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IRISH

A Spy Tells Some of the Secrets of the Irish-American Societies.

Ivory, Tynan and Other Recent Conspirators Were Among the Members.

Important Evidence Brought Out at the Trial of Ivory This Morning.

London, Nov. 13 .- During the examination to-day in the Bow street police J. Bell, the Irish-American saloon-keepfirst time in the dreary proceedings against the prisoner. A witness who face showed consternation. Jones, it is understood, has for years been identified with the Clan-na-Gael and other Irishnative of Armagh. He was employed quiries in 1891. He entered the employ of a relative. a wholesale grocery firm in New York and remained with them until Jones remained in New York unman, president of the Irish National learned of the existence of the Irish Nationalist organization, known among its members as the "United Irish" or "T.

Toronto Junca Johnston. She ry P. Warwick, H." whose executive body was known icago paper for by the letters "D.A." ented himself as Continuing Jones said that on instructhe New York tions he joined the organization and was Miss Johnston nitiated into a camp known as the Shamrock Club, among those present being Lyman, Bolan, Gallagher, Kearney d by letters reon. He met iotel, told her a and Tynan. They afterwards formed a robbed of \$600 new camp, which was called the Nally Club, the membership of which included induced her to she had. They Mearns and Nolan, who had been conyra, Mo., where his wife. Miss nected with an explosion at Dublin.

Jones further stated that he was elected wife. Miss treasurer of the Nally Club, whose meetings it appears were of the most her jewelry as secret description, "district orders", bethough life was of Carter's Little t will relieve dysing burned after being read and after initiations members were known by numbers. Part of the subscriptions one and vigor to witness testified were contributed to the revolutionary fund and calls were made CHILDREN. for money to pay for the celebration of 1.-While counaries to remain United States

the deaths of the Manchester martyrs and to aid convicted dynamiters. Jones said that while on the way to the Chicago convention in 1895, Kearney introduced the prisoner Ivory to witness as "brother." Tynan and O'Donovan Rossa were present and Tynan said Ivory belonged to his camp and had been known to him in Dublin before 1882. Jones mentioned the Chicago convention of 1895 and referred to the "New Movement Convention," which was atended by a number of confidants of Lyman, who during the convention, it was stated in court, held a secret meeting with them. Later, it seems, Jones oined a camp under the name of "Thos. Continuing his account deric Jones." of his visit to Chicago, Jones said he arrived there Sept. 22, 1895, and was met at the railroad station by St. John Gaff-He stayed at McCoy's Hotel, where the committee on secret organiza tion met. Ivory, Jones stated, attended the meeting at which names were chosen to be submitted to a public convention as officers of the "New Movement." the object being so that the open movement might be controlled as it is, according Jones, by the secret organization. In another portion of his testimony Jones said that he saw Ivory in Cody's saloon, New York,, which was largely frequented by members of the organization, two or three weeks before Ivory left America. Jones then produced a document purporting to give the constitution of the society in 1895, also type copies of the constitution and the ritual of the Clan-na-Gael. Jones said any one convicted of a dynamite outrage was described in the proceedings of the organization as "A Soldier of Ireland." Witness produced a mass of documents

The afternoon newspapers make great spreads of the evidence furnished by ones and have scare heads, reading Clan-na-Gael," Startling Disclosures by an Irish Spy," etc. When Jones first appeared on the witness stand Mr. Gill asked the presiding magistrate to stop all sketching in court, explaining that it was of the utmost importance that nothing be allowed to transpire to identify the witness in future. Mr. Carter was n court to-day as a representative of United States embassy. Jones your thief war lord." caused a sensation during the court proceedings by suddenly addressing the magistrate, saying "a reporter is taking a ketch of me. I fear for my safety." Magistrate Vaughan ordered the reporter to desist. A prison attendant soon afterwards said to the magistrate: "A reporter is writing a description of The magistrate thereupon sternly remarked: "I will not allow even Scotland Yard took an active part in other means.

giving "camp" instructions, pass words,

signs, etc. At the close of the proceed-

ings Ivory was formally committed for

ter the close of the proceedings the jailer remarked to a representative of the Associated Press: "Jones is a dead man. I would not like to be in his

The Globe says most sensational developments are expected, eclipsing those of the time of Le Caron. Jones is an insignificant looking man, about five feet five inches in height, with a brown beard and moustache and hair a shade darker. He has a bulging forehead and dark eyes. He has a pale complexion and a furtive, shifty look. He was very nervous while in court, constantly palling his beard. He spoke with a pronounced brogue and delivered his tes timony as though in fear of his life. He seemed to be scared at the sound of his

New York, Nov. 13 .- The news of the production of an informer in the Ivory case in London to-day created quite a sersation and was productive of considerable comment in Irish circles in this city. Diligent inquiries among promin-ent Irish Nationalists failed to establish court of Edward J. Ivory, alias Edward | the identity of more than one man named Jones who ever had any connection er of New York, the alleged dynamiter, with Irish movements in this city. The there was an exciting feature for the man's name is Thomas M. Jones who was a member of the Shamrock club and also one of the secretaries of the American Association. Jones held several pogave the name of Jones was examined, sitions in this city, but some time ago When he appeared in the box Ivory's he started in the stationery business at 62 Amsterdam avenue, where he lived. He was frequently heard of and claimed to be a very advanced man. In this city he was recognized as a North of Ire-American organizations. The prosecu- land Irishman, but as the alliance was tion expected Jones to unravel the sec- non-sectarian in its principles, Jones' reret of the story of the physical force movement. Replying to the questions of C. F. Gill, who prosecuted for the treasury department, Jones said he was a left here telling his friends he was going to Ireland to secure some property which by the British government to make en- had been left to him through the death

C. McNaughton, secretary of the Na-York and remained with them until tional Alliance, when asked whether he 1895, when he opened a business of his knew Jones, replied: "I have known Thomas M. Jones for about three years. til November of the present year. At He was a member of the alliance and this time ne was apparently making in- also of the association. I believe he was quiries for the British government. He also a member of the Nally Club, which said early in 1892 he met William Ly- also belongs to the Alliance, but I think the cabled report has confounded the Alliance, and Roland in New York and National Alliance with the United Irishmen. The books of the Alliance are open to the public, and the English government can send its representatives to examine them if it wish

platform and principles of the Mance. which were adopted a the Ohicago convention last year, have been published, and there is no secrecy whatever in the organization. Jones frequently asked and Spain. me to publish some articles which he had written for the Irish Republic, but they were too wild and I thought them idiotic in character. I threw his stuff in the waste basket, and I am sorry now

counsel insisted and also demanded to know the address of Jones in New York. whereupon the witness replied: "I fear for my safety and decline to give the particular location." The magistrate upheld Jones in his refusal, and then followed a dramatic incident. Counsel for the prisoner suddenly asked, "Did you take the oath of the Clan Na Gael?" Upon hearing this question Jones turned lividly pale, hesitated for a moment and then feebly answered "Yes." Ivory's counsel thereupon said, "You were intending at the time not to observe it?" To this question Jones replied, "Yes, I did not intend to observe it." Counsel thereupon said, "Have you any respect for the oath you have given here to-"Yes," replied Jones in a weak

This incident caused an impression upon all present in the court room EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Delivers an Oration at the Swearing in of Recruits.

London, Nov. 13.-The Times' Berlin dispatch says: "The ceremony of swearing in recruits for the garrisons of Berlin, Spandau, Charlott-nburg and Gross-Lichternfelde, this afternoon took place in front of the royal palace. The Emperor William delivered an oration, in the course of which he said: You have just taken an oath upon the crucifix and the standard to me, your war lord and to the fatherland. Just as the crown is naught without the altar and the crucifix, so the army is nothing without the Christian religion: You are called as soldiers in my keeping to serve me in single-minded allegiance. Ever remem ber that you have received your weapons to protect the crown. In view of is especially your duty, by obedience, always to set a good example. You are entering the army in the year we celebrate the centenary of the birth of the

His eye rests upon the whole army. Le Caron the Second." "Secrets of the God grant that at the call of heaven we may appear worthily before him." The Daily Mail's Berlin dispatch says: The following words, held to indicate his personal feelings on the recent Brusewietz incident at Carlsrhue, occurred in Emperor William's speech: "Hold your uniform in honor. The man who insults your coat insults your king; who assaults your king's coat assaults

great Emperor William. Never forget

what he accomplished. We are duly

bound to maintain what he ecreated.

The Brusewietz incident, it will be remembered, was that of a German army officer who ran through the body a working man who had inadvertently brushed against him in a cafe, and who declined to apologize on the ground that

no insult was intended. More cases of sick headache biliousnes constipation can be cured in less time, with written description of the witness to less medicine and for less money, by using made." Chief Inspector Melville of Carter's Little Liver Pills than by any

Just a Mere Comedy to Make it Possible to Raise a Loan in Paris.

The British Motor Car Club Celebrate Passage of New Highway Act.

American Scientists Secure a Natural History Collection in Somaleand.

London, Nov. 14 .- An enormous conurse, including the Duke of Teck and J. A. Perin, of Rossland, Appointed for Princes Edward and Herman of Saxe-Weimar, witnessed the start to-day from the Hotel Metropole of about sixty motors and cycles, under the auspices of the Motor Car Club in the inaugural journey from London to Brighton, this being the date when the new highways act comes into force. The start was preceded by breakfast at the Metropole. after which the chairman, the Earl of Winchilsea, amid loud cheers, tore up the red flag which according to law it has hitherto been necessary to have carried in front of road motors. The first motor which reached Three Bridges knocked down a little girl and seriously in-

Prof. D. G. Elliott, leader of the Field Columbian Museum, Chicago, expedition with Mr. E. C. Akeby, head taxidermist of that department of the museum, lert Southampton to-day by the St. Louis on their return to America, after a most successful mission into Somaliland, whither they went last March for the purpose of making a natural history collection for the museum.

The Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent says the Sultan's concession of reform to M. Cambon, the French ambassador, is a mere financial comedy with a view to raise a loan in Paris to avert the otherwise inevitable financial crisis

to trifted States Minister Taylor at Mathe Spanish minister of foreign affairs, the Duke of Tetuan, has always acted in a manner calculated to prevent disagreement between the United States

Great devastation has been caused by floods in Bosnia. A rescue party of hours. thirteen persons were drowned mear

to make a new will. The one now in existence was made 22 years ago and has 22 codicils, necessitated by changes in the royal family. It is engrossed on vellum, quarto size, bound as a volume and secured by a patent lock. The statement made by Lord Eshler,

the master of the rolls, at the Guildhall banquet, that it was his last appearance, which is supposed to indicate that he intends to retire and the gossips have been busy over his successor. It is generally believed that Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney-General, will succeed Lord Eshler, and that Mr. R. B. Finlay, the solicitor-general, will be appoint ed attorney-general, though it is probable but for his remarks on Venezuela in his recent speech delivered at York, that Sir Edward Clarke, Q. C., would have been given Sir Richard's place. Charles M. Speldon, the artist, is to be married on November 25 to Miss Grace Fitch, a native of Des Moines, Iowa where they were children together.

The attendance during the past week has not been very large at many of the theatres, although some of the managers are congratulating themselves on the favorable opening of the winter season. With the departure of Willard Tree, John Hare and Arthur Bourchier, all of whom will be seen in America this winter, London is deprived of some of its most popular actors. Interest already theatre, work on which is being carried forward in great haste. There is also cism of the new play, "The States of the Mighty," which will then be produced for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Tree and company sail to-day on the American line steamship St. Louis, the business staff, with the exception of Mr. Shelton, having proceeded them by a week.

A Constantinople dipatch says: "Signor the general mistrust now prevailing it Pansa, Italian ambassador, had an audience last evening with the Sultan. He strongly insisted upon the execution of the proposed reforms. The Sultan declared they would be executed. Signor Pansa pointed out that it was not sufficient to publish reforms, it was neccs sary to carry them out. The Italian aubassador also insisted upon the punish ment, but no mere court-martial, of Coloniel Mazehan Rey, who is held responsible for the murder of Father Sal-

Lord Wolseley, the commander-inchief of the forces, continues to make himself unpopular. At the Guildhall banquet he referred to the British navy, which, he said, "has not fought a battle in 69 years, while the army has done

Queen Victoria will arrive at Windsor Castle from Balmoral to-day accompanied by Princess Beatrice, the children of the latter and the children of the Majesty will spend a few weeks at Connaught and Prince and Princess

The "crusade" of the world inaugurated by Mrs. Fingley and her six American disciples, is meeting with remarkable success according to reports. Nearly all the great cities of Europe have been visited and in each it is said a flourishing theosophical organization has been left behind. There are now, it appears, societies in London, Dublin, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Paris, Amster dam, Stockholm, Vienna and Athens, besides numerous lesser cities and in England, Scotland, Ireland, Sweden, Holland, Germany and Greece, there were enough societies to necessitate the formation of national factions. They attribute their success in Athens to the practical identity of teachings of theosophy with the philosophy of Plato and Pythagoras and also because the word "theosophy" was borrowed from the Greek "theosophia" meaning "divine

COUNTY COURT JUDGE

the Kootenay District. Octava, Nov. 13 .- J. A. Forin, barrister, Rossland, has been appointed county judge for Rossland. The orderin-council was passed at to-day's meeting of the cabinet.

Toronto, Nov. 12.-The Mail and Empire prints interviews with several of the leading merchants and bankers, who concur in expressing the belief that an extensive revival of business is about to take place and has to a certain extent already commenced, partly as a result of the presidential elections and partly as a consequence of the general conditions being more favorable than for

many years past. Rev. J. C. Madill, who is now pastor of the Hope Congregational church in this city, says he was cleared entirely Pilot Could Not See Ahead for the of all the charges brought against him while pastor at Sarnia, that he was given no chance to defend himself in the make use of the term expulsion.

While deer hunting yesterday near

Berlin, Ont., Nov. 11.-The four-story 1u niture factory of Hibner & Co., em-

ploying about one hundred men, was destroyed by fire to-night involving a loss of \$60,000, with insurance amounting to \$25,000. The fire broke out about 7:55 and owing to the inflammable nature of the contents and inadequate supply of water the firemen were powerless to save the building. Some of the men were working overtime and a boy poured benzine on his hands to wash them. The fumes communicated with the gas, the bottle exploded and a little stream of fire ran along the floor igniting the paints and turpentine, and soon the room was in a blaze. The men barely escaped with their lives. The office desk. containing valuable papers, was almost the only thing saved.

PACIFIC CABLE CONFERENCE. Evidence Given Yesterday by Mr. Sanford Fleming.

London, Nov. 13.-The Pacific cable conference sat from 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock yesferday at the colonial office. The main part of the time was taken up with the testimony of Sanford Fleming, who has been appointed technical advisor of the commission. He detailed centres in the opening of Mr. Tree's new | the substance of his well known reports on the subject and answered a few questions regarding the statements made much speculation as to America's criti- known. The cable commission has decided that hereafter, subject to the personal convenience of members, it will sit daily from 11 to 2 o'clock, and it also decided not to publish the names of the witnesses called for fear that pressure might be brought to bear upon them. Fleming will cross-examine all the technical witnesses at the next session of the commercial session, which will take place on Monday.

PUGET SOUND FORTS.

Site Secured by Government at Entrance to the Sound.

Port Townsend, Nov. 13 .- The government has notified Mrs. George Sterrett that it will accent her offer to sell 160 acres of land adjoining the site for fortifications on Point Wilson, and on receipt of the deed will forward \$3000. Negotiations are pending for the purchase of other property on Points Marrowstone. Admiralty and Wilson.

This action taken in connection with Gen. Miles' recommendation would indicate that the work of building the fortifications would soon commence.

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Sur-Duke and Duchess of Connaught. Her rey Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the Windsor and then will go to Osborne for time. The remedy cured me, and I want two months. The Prince and Princess all my friends when troubled with a of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of | cough or cold to use it, for it will 19 them good." Sold by all druggists, Charles of Denmark will all be guests at Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale

Hon. Mr. Tarte and Party Spend Three Days on the Fraser River.

To be Tendered a Public Banquet at the Ho el Vancouver Tuesday Evening.

Looking After the Wants of Different Districts of the Province.

-Hon. J. I. Tarte, minister of public works, and party, accompanied by Aulay Morrison, M. P., Mr. Kennedy, M. P. P., Mr. Kitchen, M. .P P., the deputy commissioner and other leading men of the district, left for up river points by the steamer Transfer on Thursday morning to inspect the Fraser river and dyking improvements. . They leave Chil-

liwack this afternoon for New Westminster. To-morrow, Saturday, North and South Arms and the Sandheads will be inspected. Monday the Minister goes to Vancouver where the needs of that district will be inquired into and where he is to be tendered a banquet by the citizens at the Hotel Vancouver on Tuesday night.

COLLISION AT SEA.

Sails-Lookouts Did not See.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Early yestermatter, and that the association has no day morning the British ship Larmaca right to expel him in any case or to arrived off the port from Valparaiso She was met, outside the heads by a At the annual meeting of the Toronto pilot who carried orders for her to pro-Conservative Association held last night | ceed to Portland. Her captain at once letters were read from W. S. Brock and | changed his course and headed his ves-E. Bristol, tendering their resignations sel with the westerly wind to clear as president and secretary respectively. Point Reyes on a tack out to the open sea. The big vessel was slowly mov-Pine Tree harbor, on the Saugeen pen- ing along under the light breeze when insula, young Royal Gourley, of Spry, there suddenly came a confused shoutshot his brother Richard, mistaking him ing of orders off to starboard and the for a deer. The bullet entered his next instant a vessel under full sail shoulder going through his lungs. The crashed into the Larnaca just forward unfortunate young man died in a few of the main rigging. For a moment the vessels hung together, then ground into Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-Robert Morran, each other as they swung apart. Their Newcastle. Pilot Miller had boarded her some hours before and was direct-

ing the bark's course, leaving the crew to keep a lookout ahead. The vessel had all her sails set to catch the light wind and she was going almost dead before it. The pilot on the poop deck was unable to see anything before him except a big spread of canvas and he was not aware of the danger until the two vessels were together. The men on lookout forward had become engaged in the other work and neglected to keep a watch. The night was clear and the master and crew of each vessel blame the other for the disaster. The Larnaca had her starboard bulworks crushed in, the rail tore away and two plates in her hull above the water line cut through. The Pierre Cornielle lost her jib-boom and with it went most of her head gear. Some of her forward plates were started by the force of the colli After they had been separated the British ship turned her bows for port and she will be repaired before proceeding on her voyage to Portland.

AMBASSADORS SATISFIED.

At the Reforms Which the Sultan Has Promised to Enact.

New York, Nov. 13 .- A Herald special from Constantinople says: foreign ambassadors have telegraphed to their governments expressing approv al of the reforms granted by the Sul tan and published in all the papers. The Italian ambassador has gone three weeks' leave of absence. As quiet is now perfectly restored and the reforms asked for have been granted it orly remains for the supplementary war ships anchored here to be with drawn to thoroughly calm the public

Paris, Nov. 13 .- At a cabinet meeting held yesterday M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs announced that the execution of the reforms had been commenced at Constantinople. M. Hanotaux further stated that active negotiations were continuing to obtain further administrative and financial reforms.

Bad Blood Between Them. The ever slaving farmer's wife, her delicate sister in the city, suffer more than they care to tell. The dark rings round the eves, headaches, dizziness palpitation or rheumatic twinges, betoken a run-down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of life. Scott's Sarsaparilla purifies the tlood, strengthens and vitalizes the system, and speedily restores the bloom of health to the cheeks. It cures when all others fail.

Purest and Best for Table and Dairy No adulteration. Never cakes.

BY-LAW AND REGULATIONS.

Point Ellice Bridge Again Considered By City Council.

A short session of the city council was held last evening, al the members with the exception of Aldermen Humphrey and Marchant being present.

The council resolved itself into a committee of the whole to further consider the by-law to raise a sum of money for the purpose of building a permanent the purpose of building a permanent bridge at Point Ellice. The council had previously resolved to make the deben-tures payable in twenty-five years, but the mayor pointed out that it would require \$8,000 the first year to meet interest and sinking fund, a considerable sum to come out of the general revenue. If the debentures were for 49 years, the cost would be about \$5,800 for the first year, so the council decided on 49 years. All the remaining sections and pre-amble of the by-law were passed with but little discussion and the committee rose and reported the by-law complete

The report was adopted and the council fixed Saturday, the 28th day of November, as the day on which the bylaw will be submitted to the people. The places for polling are the same as those for municipal elections. W. K.

Bull was named as returning officer. The council again resolved itself into a committe of the whole, to consider the regulations for the tramway traffic across the pile bridge at Point Ellice. No car, weighing with its passengers, more than 8½ tons will be allowed to cross, the speed shall not be more than four miles an hour and cars crossing the bridge must not be less than 200 feet apart. Each car must be supplied with a gong, which must be rung as the car approaches the bridge. When teams are on the truss cars must stop until they pass, and when cars are on the truss, teams must stop until the car

Further regulations, fixing penalties for non-compliance were passed and the committee rose and reported the regulations complete with amendments. The council adjourned at nine o'clock.

SEATTLE LAND SWINDLE.

Poles Induced to Leave Their Homes in Texas.

Seattle, Wn., Nov. 13.-What looks like the greatest land swindle ever perpetrated in Washington came to light

Fifteen men, five of them with their families, have come to Seattle fro Bre mond, Texas, to take up homescends which Mr. Makowski, manager of the so-called "Washington Farmin" Land Company," said awaited the here. Serajevon.

A Paris dispatch says: "Eclairs says to-day it learns that peace has been detected by the found that the land that t I am not able to show a specimen.

London, Nov. 13.—When Ivory's courted between Italy and Abyssinia, on four hours deliberating, and upon their timber of the forecastle head to escape to the housesteads returning to court and delivering their very favorable to the Negus, who day, asked Jones to give the initials of his name the witness refused, but the his name the witness refused, but the prisoner.

to-day it learns that peace has been deformed between Italy and Abyssinia, on four hours deliberating, and upon their timber of the forecastle head to escape to tome to live on the homesteads returning to court and delivering their very favorable to the Negus, who gets satisfaction on all points.

It is reported that peace has been deformed between Italy and Abyssinia, on four hours deliberating, and upon their timber of the forecastle head to escape to tome to live on the homesteads returning to court and delivering the falling blocks and cordage. The gets satisfaction on all points.

It is reported that the Queen is about the prisoner. get money to pay their expenses reaching Seattle, about \$1,000 being paid out in railroad fare. Four of them started back to Texas to-night, and another

> lot will leave to-morrow Makowski would nut an ad; in a Pol ish paper that circulates in Texas. The office of the company was given as 227 Poplar street, Seattle. There is no such company here. The advertisement said the company had a large tract of land, and that if any person desired to take up a homestead the company would it cate him for \$10, to be paid in advance. In a letter to an intending emigrant Makowski paints a beautiful picture of the home that could be secured for \$10 and about \$150 more 'to build a house and get your farm in condition." He told him work at good wages could be had any time, and advised that the recipient of the letter tell all his friends

From the story told Chief of Police Reid to-night by some of the victims, Makowski has operated his \$10 certificate scheme extensively in Texas and Illinois, and must have cleaned up hundreds of dollars, as the police have learned that he has been receiving money orders galore.

and get them to come.

SATOLLI'S REPORT.

On the Actions of Bishop Keane Late of the Catholic University.

London, Nov. 13.-Cardinal Satolli has presented to the Pope his report on reigious factions in the United States. Although this document is destined not to be published, it is nevertheless perfectly well known what it contains. Cardinal Satolli makes a veritable accusation against Bishop Keane and the Catholic University of the United States at Washington. He accuses Bishop Keane of having in several speeches uttered opinions which h ed on heresy, and says that to accord with Archbishop Ireland he endeavored to acclimatize a neocatholicism (New Catholicism) on American soil. Cardinal Satolli says the university at Washingfon had become the place where the most hold and risky theories were put forward. Fortunately, he says, the removal of Bishop Keane has cut short the evil at its root, but the bishop left behind dangerous disciples in the persons of numerous professors of this university, and the Cardinal advises the Pope to deprive them of their offices.

BRITAIN NOT INTERESTED.

In the Reported Trouble Between America and Spain.

London, Nov. 14.—The officials of the foreign office deny that there is any truth in the story published by the New York papers that the British ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, had tendered the good offices of Britain with a view of averting trouble between the United States and Spain. The officials say that beyond newspaper rumors they have no knowledge of any difficulty between the United States and Spain.

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NELS, BRELLAS and

TORIA, B. C.

HIS OWN JUDGMENT.

Hop. Justice McCreight to a Vancouver World representative made this statement: "I have decided to retire from active judicial life." I have earned and am entitled to a pension." My reason for this step is that my hearing is failing. It will be several months before I shall resign, as there is a volume of court business in which I have been engaged and which I shall dispose of before finally leaving the Bench. I would rather not express any opinion I may have as to who my successor may be, nor as to the county court vacancy that would occur provided Judge Bole received the appointment." The learned judge's statement of his own case with which he may be considered pretty well acquainted-sadly discredits certain sycophantic wiseacres who thought they had a mission to set the public right on this matter. All British Columbians must regret that Mr. McCreight finds himself compelled to retire from the Bench because of his impaired hearing, but only silly people could be found to say that he should ignore that infirmity and remain in office.

A CRUEL HOAX.

It is passing strange that one of the prominent newspapers of the Dominion. aided and abetted by "leading merchants and bankers," should engage in a ernel conspiracy to basely deceive the Canadian public. Tet such would seem to be the case, as witness the following. which appeared in the Colonist this

Toronto, Nov. 12 - (Special). - The Mail and Empire prints interviews with several of the leading merchants and bankers, who concure in expressing the belief that an extensive revival of business is about to take place and has to some extent already commenced, partly as a result of the presidential elections and partly as a consequence of the general conditions being more favorable than for many years past.

Now those who remember and who does not remember ?- the nature of the Laurier and his party do not deny; declarations made by that noble patriot, Sir Charles Tupper, and all the other bright lights in the Conservative party, down to that stern statesman of local renown, Hon. Edward Gawlar Prior, know that the country was informed, with many sad shakes of the head, that Canada would be ruined by the Liberals, should they ever attain to power!

Well, the worst came to the worstthe Liberals were placed in power by a people careless of the awful fate which awaited them-and the Canadian people have since, with a fortitude which is simply astonishing, prepared to be swallowed up by the great wave of lepression and misery which is destined to overwhelm them in consequence of their foolishness in not "standing shoulold policy," in June last.

To see, then, the Mail and Empire and "leading merchants and bankers" come forward with the cunningly devised statement that "an extensive revival of busines is about to take place * * * * * * as a result of the presidential elections and partly as a consequence of the general conditions being more favorable than for many years past" is startling indeed.

But Canadians will not be deceived by such artful Tupper tricks. Who is there so foolish as to believe that the results of a presidential election would prevent ruin under Liberal rule ? If there is one appoint a guardian for him forthwith. Where is the man so childish as to entertain the belief that "conditions are more favorable than for many years past" while a Liberal government is in power at Ottawa? If there are any their place is the nursery.

No, let Canada gird up her loins and suffer the woes which a cruel fate has destined shall be hers. Fail ruin! Fall! This suspense is unbearable.

FEELING CONFIDENT.

Perhaps after all the Mail and Empire is not so far wrong in its announcement that an extensive revival of business is to be expected, "partly as a consequence of the general conditions being more favorable than for many years past," though to those who have accepted the past teachings of the Mail and Empire and all the other Tory organs the announcement must come as a surprise. From day to day statements appear in eastern papers that give support to the Mail's assertion, Not long ago the Times published a collection of these, Campbell. They have not met since and already another one has made its appearance. The prophets of evil must take much satisfaction out of such a group of items as the following:

A four-storey-high manufactory, 200 Francisco. by 70 feet, is about to be established at St. Jerome, Que., for the purpose of manufacturing rubber goods.

St. Catharines, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$30,000, to mans Island man. Three months passed and ufacture saws, axes, scythes, etc.

A. R. Burrows, of Guelph, proposes to establish a factory in Galt to manufacture carpet, chenille, etc."

The Canadian Manufacturer says that the Granby, Que., last works are making an addition to their buildings and adding two machines to their plants, having secured a considerable United States con- Francisco. Two weeks later Campbell tract, which makes the addition neces- received a letter from the sugar million-

The new pulp mill of the Sault Ste. Marie Pulp and Paper Company is expected to be running by about the beginning of the new year. Then the company will have two mills in operation, capable of turning out daily 200 tons dry weight.

Harvie & Co., box manufacturers, To- lickin' for me, sir. Go ahead.

ronto, will rebuild on the Esplanade. Their new factory will be much larger than that which was burned down. Jemes King & Co., Sarnia, have rebuilt their flouring mill, recently burned

down. 'The new structure is of brick and stone, four storeys high. Midland, Ont., is soon to have a large pulp mill. So is Sturgeon Falls, Ont. The Ottawa Specialty Manufacturing Company, Ottawa, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$45,000, to

manufacture wooden and metal ware,

Harlow & Kempton, Milton, have added to their planing factory. A new hub and spoke factory at Sarnia is nearing completion. It will em-

The Sydenham Glass Company's Works, at Wallaceburg, are running full blast, and the furnaces are kep: burning night and day in order to fill

ploy 25 men.

The people of Owen Sound are extending their city's electric lighting system. James McLauchlin & Sons, biscuit manufacturers, and the North American Bent Chair Co., of Owen Sound, are adding to their factories, in order to increase their output. Mr. McLauchlin, it may be remembered, was the NP. candidate in North Grey.

The Knechtel Furniture Co., of Hauover, are building an addition to their already extensive premises. The new building of brick, 50 by 100 feet, will be three storeys in height.

New companies incorporated in Ontario are the Queen City Oil Company, limited, capital \$200,000; and the Wortman & Ward Manufacturing Co., limited, capital \$80,000, to carry on a foundry business.

One of the worst cases of political hysteria we have met with is that of the News-Advertiser, which raves over the school question in this fashion:

"A matter which concerns the whole Dominion; which involves great/ constitutional and legal questions as Mr. which in its adjustment will directly affeet the sentiments and interests of a large number of the people of Manitoba and indirectly those of a not inconsiderable section of the population of the v hole country, is now being dealt with -by whom? By those upon the settlement proper'y develves-the federal and provincial governments, subject, of course, to any confirmation which may be necessary from the Dominion or provincial legislature? Certainly not, but by Mr. Sifton and a mere handful of his political supporters in the constituency of Brandon."

All this because Mr. Sifton asked the Brandon electors whether they would accept him as a candidate for parliament in presence of the settlement arranged. A rational person would say that this was all the Brandon men had to decide, and that they were not called upder to shoulder and heart to heart" in on to give judgment for either the counsupport of the "old flag, old party, and try or the province. Much grief has evidently disturbed the News-Advertiser's mental equilibrium

> The Canadian Gazette says: "Canadian journals seem to be somewhat affected by the 'made in Germany' scare, which has been turned to such strange uses in this country. Let them beware of the alarmists. England still holds her own in trade as in other matters. The Daily News takes the most unfavorable periods for comparison, and finds that beween the inflated times of 1874 and the lean and hungry quinpuenniad ending 1894 the diminution in the value of what Germany took from Great Britain did not alter her share of total British exports by half of one per cent. Germany's share of total British exports in 1874 period was 11.1 per cent., and in the 1894 period it was 10.8. And as for the British import trade, Germany has not increased her share by quite 1 per cent., while there is a notable expansion in British Colonial trade." Our London contemporary is in its turn making a slight mistake. The Canadian journals that affect to be alarmed over Britain's trade prospects are not really alarmed but are indulging in a little hypocritical pretence for the supposed benefit of the

AFTER NEARLY FIFTY YEARS. Two Brothers Met in Kansas After a

Long Separation. Fort Scott, Kan., Nov. 16.-James Campbell, the Hawaiian Island millionaire sugar grower, who was kidnapped a few months ago at San Francisco and held for \$50,000 ransom, is expected here soon to visit his brother, George they parted in Londonderry, Ireland, forty-seven years ago. Each was lost to the other until they were re-united by means of the kidnapping story tele-graphed throughout the world from San

George Campbell is one of the wealthiest stockmen in this country, and lives on his big ranch twenty-five miles west The McMillan & Haynes Company, or nere. A lew days at the details of ping the ranchman read the details of the affair, and wrote to the Hawaiian the ranchman had about decided abandon the idea of relationship to the millionaire, when one day a roughlydressed stranger, who professed to be traveling the continent on foot, called at

. Campbell afterwards recalled that the man wore laundered cuffs and silk hose clothes." Later it was developed that the visitor was a detective from San aire, and further correspondence has resulted in arrangements for the two brothers to meet at the ranchman's home here soon.

Pedagogue (severely)-Now, sir, for the last time, what's the square of the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle equivalent to? Boy (desperately)-It's equivalent to a

negrate Blactier.

"This is all as is in . I did to it

Political Speeches of Interest Delivered by Leaders Last Week.

Necessity of Increasing the Efficiency of the Army-Other Events.

London, Nov. 14.—The past week has been brimful of political interests in addition to the Guildhall orations. Mr. John Morley, Sir John Gorst, Mr. Henry Asquith, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Marquis of Lansdowne and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach have delivered speeches of considerable interest. Venezuela has naturally been the chief topic of discussion and the newspapers have daily printed comments upon the developments of the question. The St. James Gazette incidentally publishes a letter suggesting that the boundary dispute between Honduras and Mexico be treated on the same lines as the Venezuela difficulties.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, addressing the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce last evening, described the scare in England regarding German commerspetition as being "absurd," and delended the acquisition of recent years upon the part of Great Britain of enormons territories as being "necessary to order to forestall her rivals, who would close them to English commerce."

The remarks of the Secretary of State for War, the Marquis of Lansdowre, before a meeting of Conservatives at Bristol, have also attracted attention. He dilated upon the necessity of increasing the expenditures for the army, which he asserted must be put on the same level of efficiency as the navy. The War Secretary also expressed the hope that at the coming session of Parnent a bill authorizing a loan of £500,000 for military needs would be

The Marquis of Salisbury will go to Windsor on Monday to visit the Queen. The augtion of the surplus stores of. the Arctic exploring steamer Fram at Christiana on Monday last, attracted much interest. Tins of meat, vegetables and soups were eagerly bought as mementoes of the Nansen expedition; each label on it reading "Fram, 1895-1896," and a fac-simile of Nansen's autograph. Several of them brought many times their market value. The proceeds were handed over to the guarantors of the expenses of the expedition,

The Viceroy of India, the Earl of Elgin, cables that there has been ro rain in the affected districts during the past week, but he says a detailed examination shows that the prospects in the Punjaub and the Northwestern provinces are more favorable than at first imagined. Distress, however, imminent in several districts of Delhi According to the last reports over 120, 000 men are employed on the relief

Naval Lieutenant de Gerlach organizer and leader of the projected Antiarctic expedition, says that he will start from Antwerp on July 15, on the steam er La Belgica. The expedition will be on the same lines as Wandell's Arctic expedition and will take with it a perfect set of apparatus for scientific observations, together with three years'

Mr. John Hayes Hammond, the American engineer who was prominently connected with the reform movement Johannesburg, called at the United States embassy to-day, and said that he had now arranged to stay in England for three years. A member of the Prince of Wales'

party at Sandringham says that before luncheon on a recent morning 2,000 partridges were shot. He adds that the day's total was 3,000 birds killed. The death of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt will not interfere with the gaieties at Blenheim during the Princess of Wales' visit to the palace of Marlborough. The only difference in the programme will be the substitution one evening of a

concert for a ball. In the theatres "Old Glory." and the Union Jack" are frequently seen, intertwined, and the audiences roundly cheer every reference to an Englishspeaking alliance, and judging from the warmth of these demonstrations, the people here are most enthusiastic on the ubject, and determined that it shall be

an accomplished fact, if possible. Miss Genieveve Ward has been engaged by Sir Henry Irving for the part of Margaret in Anjou when "Richard III." is produced at the Lyceum. Miss Terry will not be seen in this revival. Her part as Lady Anne falls to the American actress, Julie Arthur.

The Olympic theatre has been entirely decorated anew and renovated for the production of "The Pilgrim's Progress." The scene of the Celestial City is taken from a number of paintings by prominent Royal Academicians.

The Daily Mail is publishing a series of articles pointing out the serious effects of the competition of American made bicycles with the English trade in he popular "wheels." Most of the English firms are expressing what the Mail terms willy indifference" at the situation, apparently considering American "bikes" to be beneath contempt. There may be an awakening among the English manufacturers, for to-day J. K. Starley, one of the foremost men in the cycle trade, and inventor of the well known type of "Safety," in an interview is quoted as saying: "In automatic machinery America is immeasurably ahead of us. All the best English makers are low buying American machinery. Our English tool-makers and machinists inght to be ashamed of themselves. While we have been vainly trying to get additional labor to meet the enormous demand, the Americans have been mak-

ing machinery." Telegrams from Egypt state that an Austrian officer has been arrested by the British near Suakim. He was disguised as a Dervish; is said to be named Hartmann, and was formerly in the Austrian cavalry. Now, however, the dispatches add, he ranks as an Emir in the Dervish army.

-Application to be called to the bar of the supreme court of British Columhia has been made by Messrs. J. K. Grant and E. C. Senkler.

BIG MINING DEAL. Ontario Mines Secured by Barney Bar

nato's Representatives. Toronto, Nov. 16.—The Globe says: Probably the biggest mining transaction "Probably the biggest mining transaction Canada has yet seen, is understood to have been concluded within the last few days. By it the representatives of the famous 'Barney' Barnato, of Johannesburg fame, secured control of practically all the mining properties in the Lake of the Woods and Rainy River district and within the within the next thirty days will have paid for options on properties valued at \$250,000, ten per cent of that amount. The option extends over a sufficient period of time to enable them to do develop ment work next spring. For several weeks Messrs. J. D. Warren and J. Cohen have been quietly at work investigating the mining properties in the districts referred to and securing options on them. Both gentlemen have been hovering around the offices of the company which is handling many of these mines. but until a few days ago it was not known whom they represented. Mr. Warren, who comes from New York, was supposed to represent American capitalists, but it is now understood that he has been working with Mr. Cohen who was with Mr. Barnato in the Rand. They have already secured some forty options on properties at Haudle Bay, Shoal Lake, Big Bay, Upper Manitou, Little, Manitou and other points. It is supposed that a third man is working on the Rat Portage end of the job. It seems that the Barnato people have been quietly taking stock in the miges of British Columbia and Algoma region and after a careful inquiry decided that it was best to invest. vest in Ontario mines where there is free milling ore. The British Columbia mines are nearly all smelting propositions, and at least eighteen months must elapse before any revenue can be derived from them. In the Ontario mines there is free milling ore and as a turnover can be secured in a very much shorter time, these propositons are more suitable for the London market. The usiness of the Barnato transactions is being done through the Bank of Mon-

The activity in the west, consequent on mining developments has been beneficially felt by Toronto's wholesale husiess men, and manufacturers. Dealers wines and liquors have been greatly benefitted and it is stated on good authority that during the past year more liquor of all kinds has been shipped to British Columbia, Manitoba and northwestern Ontario than in any previous

Prof. Elliott, of Chicago Tells of His Experiences in Africa.

Natives Were Unfriendly but Did Not Bother the Scientists.

London, Nov. 14.-Prof. D. G. Elliott. Chicago, expedition with Mr. E. C. Akeby, head taxidermist of that department of the museum, left Southnampton, to-day by the St. Louis on their return to America, after a must successful mission in Somaliland, whither they went last March for the purpose of making a natural history collection for the museum.

In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, Prof. Elliott said: "We left Berbera at the end of April with a caravan consisting of 68 men, all armed with Sniders and Winchesters and 50 camels, which were afterwards increased to 98. Our intention was to explore certain districts of Somaliland between Berbera and the River Chile. During our stay in Africa we made three distinct expeditions from the coast. The first was to east of Berbera to the Gobera plains and the range of the Golis. This journey inland, which as the opening g was undertaken expressly for the purpaign for 1900. pose of getting wild asses, occupied three weeks. The second was to the south of Berbera via Mandera and the Jori to the pass of the Golis range to the south of the Texo Plain. The trip lasted six weeks, and was embarked upon because we wanted to get specimens of Swain's hartebeest and Clarke's antelope, both of which were extremely rare, and of which very few specimens have ever come to Europe. The third expedition lasted over two months. This time we went from Berbera and crossed the Hand Desert by a route discovered by me over the Maridlen Plain to a point about twenty miles from Milmil. Altogether we were in the interior six months, and returned to Aden at the

beginning of October." Regarding the character of the country visited, the Professor said: "A large portion of the districts visited by me was quite unknown to Europeans and certainly had never been traversed by a naturalist before. The whole country was absolutely a waterless desert. True there were some kinds of stuff with which to assuage our thirst, but the only water to be got is from the pools left by the rains or by digging beneath the parched river beds. The mixture procurable is, however, thick and yellow and of the consistency of pea soup. Even the pools are the resort of cattle and sheep, and the condition may, better be imagined than described. We, had to establish a guard over every pool we reached in order to prevent its defile ment, but often the water was so bad that even our mules refused to drink. Despite this and other difficulties, we managed to keep in good health. I had no trouble with my caravan. My head man was the most competent in Africa. His name was Dualla Idris, who had been eight years with Stanley and had previously travelled with Count Teleki and Dr. Donaldson Smith.

"Had you any trouble with the natives?" "No; we were so well armed that we were never attacked. The Orgadan people were not friendly, but they did not proceed to hostile measures. One troop of Midgans, armed with bows and poisoned arrows were looting and raiding in our neighborhood; but although quite close they did not molest us. The country was so unsettled by reason of the Abyssinian raids that large numbers of natives joined my caravan for protection and followed in my wake. The

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Abyssinians, I am sorry to say, we did not meet. They were ahead of us raid- above the head of another. But what ing in the valleys, and we heard rumors. I mean is the common people enjoy the of their atrocities, but fortunately for us same legal privileges as those of greater we did not come across them. The heat during our journey was often almost beyond endurance and often I thought we should succumb to apoplexy. It was the highest temperature I have ever eners are elected to represent the interests countered. Two medical thermometers registered 120 and there the mercury remained. The heat in these regions is so intense that the natives trying to cross the desert in the day time frequently

"The nearest shave the expedition had was in the case of Mr. Akeley, who was furiously attacked by a wounded leopard, which was only vanquished by Mr. Akeley literally suffocating the beast by kneeling on his lungs. Mr. Akeley had, however, fourteen wounds on his right arm and hand."

Bryan Opens the Campaign of 1900 at Lincoln, Neb. on Saturday.

He Addresses a Meeting of Ladies and Loses His Voice for the Evening.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.-Wm. Jennings. Bryan delivered two speeches in Lincoln Saturday afternoon and evening which had been previously anounced. as the opening guns of the present cam-

Mr. Bryan in the afternoon talked to an audience at the Funke theatre, composed of 1,350 members of the Macy Bryan club (ladies.) Mr. and Mrs. Bryan reached the theatre shortly before 3 o'clock in the carriage of a friend and were escorted to the place of honor upon the stage. President Mrs. Wm. Morning, of the Mary Bryan club, introduced the defeated candidate.

The pronunciation of the ex-candidate's name was the signal for continued applause from a forest of gloved hards.

Mr. Bryan smilingly acknowledged the ovation and when quiet was restor-"Mistress Chairman and Ladies-Allow me to thank you in behalf of myself and wife for the interest you have

taken in the recent campaign and still further for the kind reception tendered us upon our return from Washington.' Mr. Bryan explained that the audience was perforce limited to actual members of the Mary Bryan club, becarse of the seating capacity of the house. He was personally glad to talk to believers in the gold standard and had frequently had to disagree politically with his oldest and best friends. He believed now, as always, that every man, woman and child has the inherent right of free political belief and had no ill will toward any one who differed from Kim.

"We imitate what we admire," said the speaker; "the child's life tells what the man will be. I am glad to see the wives and mothers at last deeply and fully interested in the great political issues of the day. And if there is one motto. I should wish to impress upon their minds and to have them carry away in their hearts to their homes, that motto is this: That a government like ours, deriving its powers through and by the people, should be founded Kansas had the ball, and Serf tackled upon this one principle: Equal rights to bring his man down, and himself to all and special privileges to none. alighted on the back of his neck. He The common people—the masses— was carried from the field and in a few those who are sometimes slightingly al- hours railied, but about 11 o'clock beluded to as the riff-raff (laughter) are gan to sink rapidly and died a few minthe very people who fail to benefit by utes later. special legislation. We do not mean to say that perfect equality can ever exist among the people-for that, my friends, depends largely upon character, it may disband. energy, frugality and those distinguishing traits in human beings which tend was purely an accident.

-By virtue (1 a wa of is 4 h)

by natural agencies to raise one man financial powers. That is why we enjoy our form of government, because there is justice to be had as between of the people. Now, in this last campaign, I advocated the restoration of bi-metallism. Doubtless I read more works against free silver than any speaker who opposed me on the stump and when I see the great money classes combine together to make money dearer, I know it is because they mean to profit by it and not because they love the people. Another, when I find that these are the ones who desire to continue the same system under which we have fallen upon these hard times, I want to do all in my power to frustrate

their designs. 'Even my enemies have conceded my physical endurance; and yet I want of say my efforts were meagre compared with those of the people—the common people of this country. If experience teaches us that our opponents are right we shall be able to enjoy and acquiesce in their victory and its fruits; if, on the contrary, they fail and we are left to prove them in the wrong, we shall at last convince them that our principle was the right one and shall ask them to join us honestly. In conclusion, al low me to thank you most heartily f the courtesy extended to my wife an myself. It will be forever one of the brightest memories of our lives. And would add that I earnestly hope that these ladies who are interested in questions of government and worked s faithfully throughout this campaign will not now drop their studies, but still con tinue to gain an insight into bractical politics which will prove of inestimable value in the training of the on-coming

generation of voters." The closing sentences of Mr. Bryan's speech were well night inaudible, his oice failing him utterly at times. In this connection he said laughingly, that he was glad that it had not given

out during the campaign. Mr. Bryan to-night delivered a brief address to the Traveling Men's Bryan club, the Veterans' and Bryan Home Guards at the Funke opera house, and later spoke a few moments at an over flow meeting at Bohannan's hall. His voice had practically failed him at afternoon meeting and he had not sufficiently regained the use of his vocachords to speak long. He was accorded a warm welcome and spoke of free silver education and of maintaining

their various organizations. The first demonstration this evening came when Gov. Holcomb and suite on tered the left proscenium box. There were wild yells for Holcomb. But when Bryan was seen making his way through the ranks of the Bryan Home Guards cheers went up which almos shook the chandeliers and disclosed very lively bi-metallic sentiment. There were 1,800 people in the opera house during the evening.

QUARTERBACK KILLED. Fatal Accident on a Football Field in

Kansas.

Topeka, Nov. 15 .- A special to the Capital from Lawrence, Kan., says: In the football game here on Saturday hetween the State University and Doane College, of Crete, Neb., T. L. Serf, the quarterback of the Nebraska team, was so badly injured that he died at 11:20 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

Three of Kansas' star players to-night decided to forever abandon football, and the Doane team is so broken up that

No blame is attached to any one. It

S BACK

William Wallis Ar Charge of Obtai Fraudule

His Escape from His Subsequent at Saar

On Saturday evening formerly of the provent arrested by Gonstable charge of obtaining pretenses, laid by claimed that Wallis perty a piano that in from Fletcher Bros. lock-up Wallis asked get counsel for him, able to get out on bai of the lock-up was op doorway leading to Wallis was standing leaving. Wallis stepp front room of the lo the same time as he his friend, he to the sur sprang out of the door stable at once ran chasel him, but Wall and athletic man, soon A watch was at once outgoing trains and thought he intended l night for the other si Kingston, and Constab down and watched all steamer, making a tho all to no avail, for h of the man he was the steamer had con she usually makes w wharf, the constable out from behind a pi as in flash the police ter him and secured t he got on board. Hi was only a man who "the land of the free" necessary fare. The c of Kingston instead of Anderson and his capt send, kindly brought the outer wharf and l After leaving the po-made his way to the telephoned from the hack. He then drove a coat, and from the House where he want cabman. Failing, how gold piece changed in cabman, he asked to Bros. grocery so change. On arriving a cabman pulled up and the door to let his fare his surprise he found there: the hack was en ing quietly opened the ly let himself out into corner and fled. Constable Anderson way in which he had he followed on the tra rapidly. He was in

man was at Sidney, day morning he went lside avenue sta Finding that no one description of Wallis l came back by the tra and thence he made Saanich Indian reserve man as he went along. was told by several pe answering to the desc had gone across the r time before. Constable that the object of Wedenvor to cross to the I way of San Juan. H wards the shore until Van Volings, who in re quest of the constable the reserve. Arriving saw Wallis in a canoe out being paddled by San Juan. With the a er Von Volings the were prevailed upon paddling the canoe to little shouting the lespite the entreaties contrary, turned and shore. As soon as the rested his man, hande

he came within re not make any struggle, Was up and acted acce Wallis was brought magistrate this morning of obtaining money t tenses and breaking case Constable Ander had arrested the accu Occidental Hotel on the story of his escape and subsequent arrest On the way back to the Wallis asked him ho take to square the affa A. A. Aaronson told appointment to Wallis' furniture, including the Eighty dollars was t the piano. The man the furniture came he piano, which he said arrears of rent. Wa

the time and gave with said was all that he rent. The man again piano, returning again ness went to see acci to this and saw him hotel. Wallis asked to moment and went into hotel and skipped. W him again until he saw in the dock. Wallis in the provincial police to Rossland. He was niture because it would to take it there. J. H. Fletcher, of Fl how he had sold the p 1st, 1896 to the accu the instalment plan.

terms of the agreemen the property of Fletche amount was paid. Wallis called in his he had bought the pia the previous witness. the agreement in regar had not read it. As strumental in assisting

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Kan., says: In on Saturday besity and Doane T. L. Serf, the raska team, was e died at 11:20 consciousness. nd Serf tackled yn, and himseif f his neck. He dd and in a few t 11 o'elock bedied a few min-

special to the

players to-night don football, and broken up that to any one. It

IS BACK TO PRISON

William Wallis Arrested on the Charge of Obtaining Money Fraudulently.

His Escape from the Lock-up and His Subsequent Recapture at Saanich.

On Saturday evening William Wallis, formerly of the provincial police, was arrested by Constable Anderson on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, laid by Mr. Aaronson, who claimed that Wallis sold as his own property a piano that in reality was hired from Fletcher Bros. When at the city ock-up Wallis asked a friend to go and get counsel for him, that he might be able to get out on bail. The front door of the lock-up was open, as well as the doorway leading to the cells, where Wallis was standing as his friend was leaving. Wallis stepped out into the front room of the lock-up, and then at the same time as he said good-bye to his friend, he to the surprise of the police sprang out of the door and fled. A con-

stable at once ran ant after him and chasel him, but Walls, who and athletic man, seen outdistance him.

A watch was at once placed on all the outgoing trains and steamers. It was thought be intended lessing an Saturday thought he intended leaving on Saturday night for the other side by the City of Kingston, and Constable Anderson went down and watched all who went on that all to no avail, for he found no traces of the man he was seeking. Just as the steamer had completed the swing she usually makes when leaving the wharf, the constable saw a man spring from behind a pile of iron on the C.P.N. wharf and jump aboard. Quick as a flash the police officer sprang after him and secured the man as soon as he got on board. His captive however, was only a man who wanted to go to camp on the north fork of Kettle river. "the land of the free" and had not the necessary fare. The captain of the City of Kingston instead of taking Constable Anderson and his captive to Port Townsend, kindly brought the steamer up at the outer wharf and landed the two.

After leaving the police station Wallis made his way to the outer wharf and telephoned from the Dallas hotel for a hack. He then drove to Cedar Hill for coat, and from there to the Leland House where he wanted to dismiss the cabman. Failing, however, to get a \$20 gold piece changed in order to pay the abman, he asked to be driven to Johns Bros. grocery so that he might get change. On arriving at the grocery the cabman pulled up and got down to open the door to let his fare get out. But to his surprise he found that he was not there; the hack was empty, Wallis; having quietly opened the door and noiselessly let himself out into the street, turned a corner and fled. Constable Anderson did not relish the

way in which he had been tricked, and he followed on the trail of Wallis very rapidly. He was informed that his man was at Sidney, therefore yesterday morning he went by the train from Hillside avenue station to that place. Finding that no one answering to the description of Wallis had been there he came back by the train to Saanichton, and thence he made his way to the Saanich Indian reserve, inquiring for his man as he went along. On his way he was told by several persons that a man answering to the description of Wallis had gone across the reserve a short time before. Constable Anderson saw that the object of Wallis was to endeavor to cross to the United States by way of San Juan. He ran quick'y towards the shore until he met Father Van Volings, who in response to the request of the constable drove him across the reserve. Arriving at the shore they saw Wallis in a canoe about half a mile out being paddled by some Indians to With the assistance of Fath-San Juan.

were prevailed upon to shout to those paddling the canoe to come back. After little shouting the men in the canoe, lespite the entreaties of Wallis to the contrary, turned and made for the ity. shore. As soon as the canoe grated on the sandy beach Constable Anderson arrested his man, handcuffing him directe came within reach. Wallis did not make any struggle, he saw the game was up and acted accordingly. Wallis was brought before the police

magistrate this morning on the charges

obtaining money under false pre-

case Constable Anderson told how he had arrested the accused outside the Occidental Hotel on Saturday last and 000. Two Friends Mine, of Vancouver; the story of his escape from the lock-up \$240,000. and subsequent arrest as related above. On the way back to the lock-up he said Wallis asked him how much it would take to square the affair with him. A. A. Aaronson told how he went by appointment to Wallis' house to buy his furniture, including the piane, from him. Eighty dollars was the price paid for the piano. The man who was removing the furniture came back without the piano, which he said was being held for arrears of rent. Wallis was there at the time and gave witness \$5, which he plated ess went to see accused in reference

said was all that he was in arrears for rent. The man again went for, the piano, returning again without it. Witto this and saw him in the Occidental hotel. Wallis asked to be excused for a moment and went into the rear of the tel and skipped. Witness did not see him again until he saw him this morning the dock. Wallis said he was still the provincial police and was going Rossland. He was selling his furniture because it would cost too much

to take it there. J. H. Fletcher, of Fletcher Bros., told he had sold the piano on January 1st, 1896 to the accused for \$200 on instalment plan. Sixty-five dollars n all had been paid on it. By the erms of the agreement the piano was the property of Fletcher until the whole ount was paid.

Wallis called in his own defense said e had bought the piano as stated by the previous witness. He had signed the agreement in regard to it, but he had not read it. As he had been ineral pianos for the Fletchers and was quite a friend, he thought that after what he had done for them he would not be bothered any more about payments on it. The only course he thought to recover the balance due on it was to

ill open to-morrow. On the second charge of breaking jail

he was also committed to stand his trial Wallis until recently was in the provincial police. He was discharged a short time ago by Superintendent Hus-sey on account of a charge of aggravated assault in the city police court. He was dismissed on that charge as the complainant did not appear against him.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Coudensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The Lanark Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. has increased its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$375,000.

-A special meeting of the Nip and Tuck Gold Hydraulic Mining company will be held at Vancouver on the 9th of December to consider the proposals made in regard to the disposal of the property of the company. On Monday last a Tacoma company,

he British Columbia Electric Company was registered to do business in this rovince. The capital of the company is laced at \$10,000, and its purpose is to equip fire and burglar alarm systems in British Columbia and the State of Washington.

-Notice is given by Yarwood & Young, barristers, of Nanaimo, in yesterday's Gazette, that they will shortly make application to the provincial house for the incorporation of a railway com steamer, making a thorough search, but pany to build a railway from Nanaimo to Alberni, with the incidental privileges attached thereto.

-Messrs. H. A. Henderson, J. A. Elliott, W. K. White, L. R. Perrine and J. K. Johnston have formed the newly incorporated Grand Forks Gold Mining Company for the acquisition and development of "Little Volcano," "Mascott" and "Indian Queen" claims at Brown's

-Six of the crew of the British ship Speke now in the Royal Roads swore out a complaint against the second mate of the ship yesterday. When the case was called this morning before Mr. Baynes Reed, stipendiary magistrate at Esquimalt, the accused did not appear, he having gone away since the informa-

-Rev. G. H. Riley, of Kitimoot, ceturned to the city yesterday on his way to his northern home. He has just returned from an extended tour of 10 days' imprisonment. Eastern Canada, where he has been addressing missionary meetings. He is accompanied by his wife and child, and Miss Long, of Toronto, who goes to Kitimoot with him to act as a mission-

-The government agent at Revelstoke, Mr. J. D. Graham, has been appointed stipendiary magistrate for the following mining divisions of West Kootenay: Revelstoke, Illecillewaet, Lardeau and Trout Lake. Mr. Eben E. Chipman has been appointed police magistrate of Kaslo City. For the office tra. of deputy registrar of the county of Yale, Mr. William G. McMynn has been appointed.

will apply for a private bill for the corporation of the British Columbia Power and Light company. The object is the development of a water power which they will use on the Pend d'Oreille, and to supply the mines and towns of West Kootenay, electric light and

-Incorporation by private act will be sought for at the next session of the provincial parliament by the Cascade Water, Power and Light Co., with power to take whatever water may be needed for the purposes of the company from er Von Volings the Indians on shore Boundary and Kettle creeks. The company is formed to supply light, water and power to Midway, Anaconda, Green. wood, Grand Forks and Cascade City, and the smelters and mines in that vicin-

-A somewhat smaller list than usual of new mining companies were incorporated during the past week. The list with the capitalization of each is as follows: Bonanza Mountain Gold Mining Co., of Grand Forks; with capital stock of \$1,500,000. Ethel Group Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; \$1,500,000. tenses and breaking jail. In the first Grand Forks Gold Mining Co., of Grand Forks; \$1,500,000. Montezuma Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; \$1,000,-

-The preliminary step towards the erection of a new cannery on the Fraser river next spring has been taken by Messrs. Isaac Churchill, Robt. Hampton, Thomas Hood, H. Stead and W. J Spracklin of New Westminster. have formed and incorporated the Colonial Canning Company, Ltd. The head office of the new company, the capital stock of which is placed at \$30,000 in \$100 shares, will be at New Westminmanufacture of fish manure is contem-

-One of the counsel appointed to represent the United States at the Behring Sea commission to be held shortly in this city arrived in town yesterday evening in the person of Mr. Robert Lansing, of Watertown, New York, Mr. Lansing, who is accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Lansing, is staying at the Driard. He is one of the foremost members of the legal profession in his state, and was one of the counsel appointed to represent the United States at the Paris arbitration.

-Yesterday on board H. M. S. Impereuse Stoker Davis of that ship was brought before a court martial to answer to the charge of stabbing one of the sailogs of that ship. The affair occurred some time ago, and was the out-come of a row. Davis was sentenced by the court-martial to twelve months' imprisonment. Much sympathy is expressed by Davis' shipmates, who think strumental in assisting the sale of sev- that he had great provocation for the act he committed. Another sailor, of H. M. S. Icarus, was ordered to be imprisoned by the court martial for 42 days for misbehavior.

Magistrate Macrae committed Walls Constables Walker and Perdue. The charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge on which he is a market of the charge ke civil proceedings against him for Thomas Shotbolt, J.P., Charles W. jury in the case of Lawry vs. Adams, the case arising from the transactions in regard to the race horse Snohomish Boy. In that case when it was tried he stated that the original bill of sale from Tomlin Ellwell to the said Chas. L. Lawry could not be taken out of the office in Snohomsh, whereas it is alleged that the bill of sale was in his possession at the time.

-Lillian Field, the unfortunate young lady taken to New Westminster asylum on Wednesday by Sergt. Walker, is dead Chief of Police Sheppard this morning received a dispatch from her mother, who is at Revelstoke, asking that every care be given to her. He will send the sad news of her death to Mrs. Field. She was very violent on the way to the asylum, and although she was wearing a straight jacket she managed to pinch, punch and scratch Sergt. Walker until he was black and blue with bruises and covered with scratches.

-ChewilMow, who was arrested yesterday evening by Officers Perdue and Palmer, charged with being the proprietor of a Chinese lottery, came be-fore Police Magistrate Macrae this morning. He was remanded until Monday next, bail being fixed at \$1000, himself in \$500 and a surety of a like sum. The police have put their foot down on gambling in Chinatown and have resolved to suppress it. The majority of the gaming houses have been closed by them, but there are some in spite of their efforts still in operation on the quiet.

-Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A. O. F., celebrated its 23rd anniversary by a ball in the A. O. U. W. hall last evening. Notwithstanding the heavy rain there was a fairly large attendance. The ball room was prettily decorated with flags and evergreens. The music for the dancing was supplied by Wolff's orchestra. At midnight refreshments were served. The following committee had charge of the arrangements: Henry Waller, J. Speed, J. Davies, J. Randolph, T. Carter, A. E. Greenwood, W. Hall, W. Boorman, R. Godding and W. J. Goward. The officers of the court are: Wmi. Brown, C.R.; F. Nelson, S.C.R.; F. Castelton, J. W.; S. Wilson, secretary; Wm. Hall, treasurer; W. J. Goward, S. B.; R. Godding, J. B.; and P. Davies, P. C. R.

From Saturday's Daily. -Thomas King was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning charged with being found drunk. He was convicted and fined \$5 or in default

-Capt. Richardson, of the U.S. lighthouse tender Columbine, was recently married to Miss Maude Cole, of Moscow, Idaho. The captain's many friends in Victoria will join in wishing him all the joys of a wedded life.

-Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, A.O.U.W., went last night by special train to Saanichton. After a lodge meeting held in the Orange hall an entertainment and dance was held in the agricultural hall. The music was supplied by Bantley's orches-

-Mr. James Kuy, steward of the Union club, and Miss Drysdale will be married after the arrival of the Charmer -Notice is given by Mr. George Tur- from Vancouver this evening. Mr. Kay ner, Patrick Clark, J. A. Finch, F. C. Loring and W. S. Norman that they morning to meet Miss Drysdale who is morning to meet Miss Drysdale, who is coming out from Edinburgh, Scotland.

-News was received here yesterday of the accidental death near San Miguel, California, of James Egan, father of Martin Egan, formerly of the Times staff, now of the San Francisco Chron-75 years of age.

-Suit was brought some time ago jointly against the city and the Consolidated Railway Company by Dr. Prevost of Seattle for \$50,000 damages for the death of his wife, who was one of the victims of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. A few days ago the joint suit against the city was withdrawn and yesterday another writ was served on the city by Mr. S. Perry Mills, who is acting for Dr. Prevost, making the suits separate.

-Miss Fannie C. Todd, a native of Victoria, died at the residence of her sister in Seattle yesterday morning. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. Todd of Cedar Hill, and was 19 years of age. Miss Todd went over to Seattle to visit her sister a short time ago, but soon fell a victim of quick consumption. Messrs. C. and W. Todd, her brothers, went to Seattle last evening and brough the remains home by the Rosalie this morning. The funeral will take place at 12 o'clock to-morrow from the residence of Mr. David Thompson, Alfred street, and at one o'clock from the Cedar Hill church. The remains will be interred in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

-The rivers and streams along the line of the E. & N. railway are still swollen, but no further serious washouts ster. As well as salmon canning, the have been reported. The passengers and mails from Nanaimo did not arrive in the city until late this afternoon. The company have decided to build a wooden trestle at Niagara in place of the one carried away. A large force of men have been put to work, and the construction will be rushed as speedily as pos The company expects to have the trestle built within four weeks' time. In the interval the steamer City of Nanaimo will ply between Victoria, Nanaimo and Comox, carrying passengers, mails and freight. The morning trains bound north will not leave Victoria until 10 a.m.

-Charles L. Lawry was charged beforc Police Magistrate Macrae in he police court this morning with having committed perjury in the case of Lawry vs. Adams in the county court. Two witnesses were examined for the prosecution. Mr. Hutcheson, who swore that he heard the accused say during the trial of that case that the bill of sale between Tomlin Ellwell and he was in Snohomish: and Frank Adamas, who said he heard accused say in the police court in September that he had the bill of sale in his possession, having found | First Presbyterian church preached a -By virtue of a warrant issued by it among his papers at the bank in Sno- very impressive sermon from Job 5:26: the best child!"-Fliegende Blaetter.

swindled him and he was guaranteeing the costs of the case now in the supreme court. The case was then, Mr. Adams being still under the cross-examination of Mr. Powell, adjourned until 2:30 this

From Monday's Daily.

—At a committee meeting of the Vancouver Island Plowing Association held on Saturday evening it was decided to hold the approaching match at Swan Lake on the 28th inst. A meeting will be held at Saanichton on Saturday next, when rules will be adopted and the amount of prizes fixed.

On Tuesday next the fall assizes will be opened in this city. It is hoped that His Lordship the Chief Justice will have then recovered from his illness by then and be able to resume his seat on

-The funeral of Fanny Cecelia Todd took place at noon yesterday from her sister's residence, 9 Alfred street, to the Cedar Hill church, where the remains were interred. Rev. Flinton conducted the services. The pallbearers were Messrs. S. Whittaker, J. Thomson, J. Rule, D. Lehman, D. Thomson, J. Cou-

John Yorke was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning charg with having committed an aggravated assault on an Indian named Tom Charles in a cabin on Store street, a little after midnight on Saturday last. He was convicted and sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labor.

-Charles L. Lawry, of Snohomisa. charged with perjury before Magistrate Macrae on Saturday last, was discharged after a lengthy hearing. In discussing the case the magistrate remarked that there was not a shadow of suspicion revealed in the evidence of Messrs. Johnston and Adams to support such a charge against Lawry.

-C. E. Redfern has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of mayor. Mr. Redfern servedue the city and very acceptably as mayor some years ago, and has always taken an active interest in municipal affairs. He will make an efficient and progressive chief officer. There are a good many who think that a change cannot be but for the better.

The charge laid by the police against Chew Mow in the city police ourt, of selling lottery tickets, withdrawn this morning as the police concluded they had not sufficient evi-dence against him. The greatest difficulty is experienced by the police in getting evidence in cases of this Witnesses are intimidated and warned not to give evidence by the various secret societies on peril of their

-Jacky a Songhees Indian, secured liquor in the city on Saturday morning and after drinking it went to sleep beside an open fire place in his house on the reserve. Rev. Mr. Spencer, a missionary who visited the house on Saturday foremoon, found that the unfortunate man's clothing had caught fire and that he was burnt severely around the and was buried this morning.

Seattle on Friday night just as the boat landed from Victoria He had eight tins of opium distributed about his person. To the customs in spector who made the arrest Meyers acknowledged having bought the here at \$6 a pound. It could be sold at Seattle for \$8. It is believed that the icle. Mr. Egan was out hunting when fireman had been smuggling a few pounds his gun was accidentally discharged. He each day. Every morning before the lived but half an hour. Deceased was Rosalie left here for Seattle he used to come up town and buy the opium from the Tai Yuen company

-James McGeary was charged in the police court this morning with an infraction of the tramway and lighting company's act. On Saturday he got on a Douglas street car and paid the conductor his fare, 5 cents. On arriving near his destination he asked for change, saying that he had given the conductor 25 cent piece. When informed to the contrary he began to swear and make a row. In consequence he was summoned by Lorne Coates, the conductor, to appear in the police court this morning. When the case was called Coates wanted to withdraw it, but Magistrate Macrae refused to allow it to be withdrawn. McGeary was fined mprisonment.

-Wm. Craft, a resident of this city and Province for a great number cf years, died this morning. His death was very sudden. Yesterday evening about 7 o'clock he took cold and this morning shortly before 7 o'clock he died. Deceased was a native of Rochester, Kent, England, and was 58 years of He leaves a widow and one son age. and two daughters to mourn his loss. He came to this Province in the early days at the time of the gold excite pentance; his manifest grieving of the ment and mined and prospected of Holy Spirit till it had utterly departed many years in various parts of the Car from him; his suicide after his sons this city, where for many years past he ject of a touching appeal to backsliders has conducted a dry goods store on in the congregation, and an earnest ex-Douglas street. He is a member of the hortation to turn once more from their Ancient Order of United Workmen and evil ways. David's mourning for the of Columbia Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. might dead and the beautiful epic

-A very large audience gathered in the drill hall on Saturday evening at the usual band concert given by the Fifth Regiment band on Saturday evening. The feature of the entertainment was the competition in field gun drill between two squads from No. 1 com-P. R. R. M. S. 800-pound field guns were the guns used. Corporal Nevin's squad won both shifts. Their time for the first shift was 1 minute 24 seconds, and for the second 2 minutes 1/2 seconds. The squad under Sergt. Major Wilson made the two shifts in 1 minute 24 1-5 seconds and 2 minutes 6 2-5 seconds respectively. The judges were Lieut. Col. Peters who, when the competition was completed, congratulated the men on their efficiency, and the manner which they had executed the drill, and Major Irving. The timekeepers were Major Gregory and Capt. Blanchard.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening in

homish. Adams, under cross-examina- ! "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a tion of Mr. George Powell, who appear-full age, like as a shock of common cometh ed for the defense, said that Lawry had in in his season." He pointed out many practical lessons from the analogy of the sowing of the seed and the harvest it the physical and spiritual worlds, and demonstrated how the natural law ran into the spiritual world. He enlarged on the truth that God's servant lives here till his work is accomplished; and as the result of the harvest dispenses blessings to mankind, so that of good man's life. Luther is dead, but the reformation he began 400 years ago continues. Knox, and Melville, Chalmers are dead, but Scotland has the Sabbath and a Christian peasantry. the Bible in every home, and a school in every parish. He closed by an earnest appeal to the undecided to become Christians, and to the Christians to be more earnest in the work of the Master. He made a very suitable and touching reference to Mr. Miller a d Mr. Fuller, the two young men who were drowned near Oak Bay on Saturday. The sermon was carefully prepargregation listened with deep interest.

VISITING MINISTER.

Hon. Mr. Tarte To Be Presented With

Hon, J. Israel Tarte, Minister of Pubwharf by a committee of the Liberal Association and escorted to Institute hall, where at 8:30 an address will be presented to him by the Victoria Liberal Paint Co., Pither & Leiser, Robert Association. All Liberals in the city Ward & Co., Thomas Shotbolt, Hudare invited to be present.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock he will be tendered a public banquet at the Hotel Driard, tickets for which can be obtained from members of the com-mittee for \$3. The Board of Trade and nayor and aldermen will make appointments to meet the minister. The mayor and council will discuss with him the Point Ellice bridge question, taking him out to view the site. The Board of Trade will present a long list of needed improvements, principally concerning the marine and fisheries department.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC AFFECTED. By Recent Floods-Another E. & N.

Bridge Undermined. ental railways have been seriously interfered with by the heavy rains and consequent floods of last week. No trains have reached the coast on the C.P.R. since Friday, several washouts being reported along the Fraser river. On Saturday the Great Northern railway company made no effort to get out its eastbound train, and the westbound trains were many hours late. The eastern mails and passengers by the Great Northern being transferred to the Northern Pacific at Spokane, as the latter line up to that time was open. Some big washouts were reported along the line of the Great Northern near Sultan, in the mountains. The railway bridge at that point was carried away and the track was out for a distance of 3,000

The floods along the line of the E. & N. have partially subsided, and a large force of men are at work repairing the breast and chest. Dr. Hanington was damaged bridges. The trestle bridge called in but he could do nothing for spanning Arbutus canyon, hear the the sufferer, who died Saturday evening tunnel, has been undermined and some of the bottom timbers carried away. -Jack Meyers, fireman of the steamer This is the highest trestle on the line. Bosalie, was arrested for smuggling at bridge since the Niagara bridge was No trains have passed over Arbutus carried away, so that passengers who travel on the E & N must walk over a mile. Another bridge near Chemainus has, it is reported, been washed out. Another force of men are at work repairing the damage to the road bridges

in Sooke distroct. THE PSALMIST'S LIFE.

Rev. S. Cleaver's Seventh Discourse on

King David. The seventh sermon on the life and times of David was delivered last evening to the usual large audience in the Metropolitan Methodist church. David's declension, his want of faith, his duplicity and lying after such a wonderful proof of God's goodness and care in again delivering him from Saul's vengeance was the principal topic of the preacher's discourse. It was a convinc-ing proof that even in the lives of great and good men we may always expect the unexpected, and that the very of people should continually "take heed lest they fall." A forcible practical lesson was evolved from this part of the subject on inconsistencies of character. \$12, or in default of payment 21 days and doubting the kind providence of the Almighty. The Heavenly Father's forgiveness after the destruction of Ziklag. David's repentance, his extrication from the web of treasure to his country by joining its Philistine enemies, was the second main topic. Then came Gilboa, with memories of Gideon and the judges, and now the scene of Saul's last struggle in his apostate history. His application to the dead prophet Samuel through the witch of Endor for advice

and aid in the coming battle instead of seeking help from God by sincere reiloo district. From there he came to were slain and all was lost, was the subrecorded in the latter part of II; Samuel concluded a discourse more than usually interesting and instructive. Next Sunday evening the subject will be "David A man strolled into a fashionable church just before the service began. The sexton followed him up, and tap-

ping him on the shoulder and pointing to a small cur that had followed him into the sacred edifice, said: "Dogs are not admitted.' "That's not my dog," replied the visi-

"But he follows you." "Well, so do you." The sexton growled, and immediately removed the dog with unnecessary vio-

"Johanna, were the children good while I was out?" "Oh, yes; only at the end they fell to fighting with each other. "Why did they do it?"

"Each would have it that he had been

Several Sailing Vessels Arrive at the Outer Wharf and in Royal Roads.

Empress Due from the Orient-Danube Leaves for North To Night.

Since Saturday quite a fleet of sailing ships have gathered at Royal Roads and the outer wharf. Yesterday morning the British ship Manx King. Captain' Karren, arrived from Liverpool with a cargo of general merchandise for Esquimalt, Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle ed and earnestly delivered, and the con- and Tacoma. She left Liverpool on June 22 and was therefore 145 days in making the passage. While rounding Cape Hern some very stormy weather was encountered and a main topsail yard caran Address and Tendered a Banquet. ried away. The Manx King is consigned to Robert Ward & Co. She had 100 Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Minister of Pulslic Works, will arrive in the city in tons of naval stores and about 600 tons wednesday night. He will be met at the of general merchandise, for Nictoria, merchants. The principal Victoria consignees are Fell & Co., D. Spencer, T. N. Hibben & Co., Mrs. Gordon, Canada Ward & Co., Thomas Shotbolt, Hudson's Bay Company, Rev. C. E. Coope:, J. T. Collins and naval storekeeper.

The British bark Cairnsmore, Capt. tain A. C. Brown, reached Royal Roar Is last evening after an uneventful passage of seventy-seven days from Brisbane. She is consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. and will load salmon at the outer wharf for the United Kingdom. Another arrival in Royal Roads is the Audort, Capt. Passmore, from Talcahuano, Chile. She is waiting for orders. The Drumcliffe and the Drumlanrig, one from the Sound and the other from the Fraser river, were towed yesterday to the outer wharf, to complete their cargo by loading salmon.

Capt. R. Jepsen, who has been in command of the Mexico since she has been running in place of the Umatilla, has been transferred to the Carona. Capt. H. C. Thomas, who has had the Corona, is on the Mexico. As soon as the Umatilla arrives at San Francisco Capt. Hunter, now in charge of her, will be relieved, and when the Mexico returns to San Francisco after this trip he will take Capt. Thomas' command. What vessel will then be assigned to Capt. Thomas is not settled.

On Saturday evening the City of Topeka arrived at the outer wharf from Alaska and after landing passengers and mails left for the Sound. Among those leaving the steamer here were M. Woodbridge and Geo. Mar, miners who have been prospecting in the vicinity of Wrangel, where some rich discoveries have recently been made. Mr. Woodbridge is of the opinion that the Cassiar district has a promising future for quartz mining.

Owing to the non-arrival of the Drumcliffe and Drumburig until yesterday, the Danube was unable to get away last evening, as advertised, as she had salmon for both ships. This was being disharged to-day, and she will probably leave for the north this evening.

The O. R. N. steamer Mount Lebanou arrived at the outer wharf from Comox his morning, and after taking on sever I hundred tons of Victoria freight, left for Honolulu and Yokohama.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Argument in Harris vs. Dunsmuir vas continued this forenoon before Mr. Justice Walkem and at one o'clock was adjourned until Monday. Hon. C. E. Pooley for defendant and L. P. Duff. for plaintiff.

The assizes will commence to-morrow with Mr. Justice Walkem as the preable judge presiding. The list is rather a long one, with the ollowing cases to be disposed of:

Queen vs. Dr. Garrow, procuring a iscarriage Queen vs. Tallyard, obtaining money. y false pretenses Queen v. J. W. Endean, larceny of

Queen v. Grimm, personation or illegal voting. Queen v. Lawrence, obtaining money by false pretenses.

Queen v. McChief, theft. Queen v. Sylvester and Lawrie, unlawfully entering dwelling house. Mr. Thornton Fell will act as crown

rosecutor. The argument in Harris v. Dunsmuir is being continued to-day before Mr. Justice Walkem.

This afternoon Mr. Justice McColl is earing the motion for an injunction in Okell v. Carthew and Mathewson. The trial of B. Van Volkenburg and Brother vs. the Bank of British North America was commenced this morning before Mr. Justice McColl. The plaintiffs in 1888 were doing business with the bank, and for further securing the bank against overdrafts the plaintiffs deposited inter alla with the bank tweny-four paid up shares or stock in the New Westminster & Burrard Inlet Telephone Co., Ld., the said shares being of the par value of \$1000 per share. the beginning of the year 1890 the plaintiffs say, their overdraft then being less than \$5000, the bank sold without their knowledge or sanction the said shares for \$2760, and since the sale the plaintiffs have been unable to obtain information as to what became of their shares. They also, say that since the sale diviends and profits have been paid for which they should receive the benefit. They claim an account and a declaration that the shares are now held in trust for them, or in the alternative the sum of \$30,000 damage. The defence set up is that after continual and separated attempts to obtain payment of the \$5000 due on overdrafts from the plaintiffs the hank early in the year 1890 obtained authority from plaintiffs to sell the said stock at the hest price obtainable, and they accordingly on the 16th of January were sold for \$2760. By agreement the witnesses from the Mainland were heard this morning and the trial enlarged until Monday next, S. Perry Mills appeared for the plaintiffs and W. J. Taylor for defendants.

People of the Royal City Give a Hearty Welcome to the Distinguished Visitor,

Needs of the District Laid Before the Minister - Inspection of the Fraser.

New Westminster, Nov. 12.-Hon. J. Israel Tart, federal minister of public works, arrived here at half-past one o'clock this afternoon. The honorable gentleman was accompanied by Madame and Mdlle, Tarte, Mr. F. Bourassa, M. P., Mr. Coste and the member for district, Mr. Aulay Morrison, the last named having gone up the line to meet the visitors. Upon alighting from the train they were met by His Worship the Mayor of New Westminster (Mr. B. W. Shiles), Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M. P., and others. The party were at once driven to the Hotel Guichon, where some of the leading citizens were introduced to Mr. Tarte. Shortly afterwards an adjournment was made to the court house, Mr. Tarte was received with applause as he entered the court room. As soon as the visitors were seated His Worship Mayor Shiles read an address on behalf of the corporation of the city of New Westminster. This was followed by addresses from the board of trade and the Liberal Association.

Mr. Tarte in reply thanked the mayor and others for the kind wishes expressed desire, and, too, the desire of the Liberal party, to do all they could, as far as their finances would allow, to advance the interests of this wonderful countrya country which he thought would, in the near future, be one of the most important, and not unlikely, the most important, of the provinces of Canada. It was, he said, the duty of every minister who has the future welfare of Canada 000,000. at heart, to visit the Northwest and British Columbia, as without doing so, it was impossible to form any idea of these two important parts of the Do-The hon, gentleman specially alluded to the improvement of the Fraser river, which, with the help of his chief engineer, will have his very serious attention. After thanking them all well as himself, the hon, gentleman concluded by stating that after a very short rest he would first visit the penitentiary and other places, and would then meet the board of trade in its chamber at 4:30 p.m. He would address the citizens further at the banquet in the even-

Later the party visited the penitentiarv and the Brunette saw mills, after which the meeting with the board of trade took place.

The chairman, Mr. George D. Brym-

ner, having first briefly referred to the

object of the meeting, called upon the

secretary, Mr. D. Robson, who said that the board of trade was glad to avail itself of this opportunity to impress upon the hon, the minister of public works the urgent necessity existing for the improvement of the Fraser River. The board had, for 13 years, been calling the attention of the Dominion government to the need of deepening and otherwise improving the channel of the river, so as to render it safe for navigation for vessels entering it. The resources of New Westminster district were large and important, but their development had been hindered by the unsatisfactory condition of the river. Their sawmills as Mrs. Blair, visited the United States were competitors for the over sea lum-ber trade, but they were placed at a with her husband. After the third were competitors for the over sea lumconsiderable disadvantage in comparison duke's death in 1892 she disputed his with the Puget Sound mills, which could will with the present duke and spent charter much larger ships than will, under existing conditions, come up the As a result of having only smaller vessels coming here to load, there is no margin of profit for the local mills. The river channel could, at a comparatively cheap cost, be kept clear by dredging, and a depth of 26 feet could | Had Been a Missionary in Colombia for thus be obtained. The board, feeling that the river has not in the past received the attention it should have done, looks to the present government to do all that is necessary to make it navigable for large vessels. The question of the erection of a bridge across the river is another important matter, there being no

not only a pleasure, but a duty to hear the representations of the board concerning the matters referred to. He would endeavor to have a complete survey made of the river and would afterwards do all he could to have the river made navigable. He invited the members of the board to give him all the assistance they possible can in this mat-ter and he would most cordially accept As to a bridge, the railway companies and the government might assist in this matter. Much as he desired it, his colleague, the minister of marine and fisheries, will not be able to meet him Mr. Davies will, however, visit British Columbia, and will remain in the province as long as he shall find it necessary, so as to gather all the information he possibly can upon matters connected with his department.

Mr. John Hendry, speaking upon the question of shipping, pointed out that the larger vessels loading on Puget Sound can carry freight at a much cheaper rate than the smaller ones such as load here, thereby placing New Westminster at a great disadvantage. recommended, as a remedy, that a dredger be constantly employed in the work of deepening the channel between New Westminster and the mouth of the

A discussion then ensued, during which several suggestions were made as to the best means to remedy the evils complained of.

Judge Bole then addressed the minister on dyking matters. The farmers settled along the Fraser river are, as a They have spent large sums of money in dyking their lands, but owing to the want of proper attention to the channels of the river, these men, who have spent thousands of dollars in the direction indicated, are likely to have all their work rendered futile, and their lands destroyed by floods. The existence of the farming population of the

district is at stake if the navigation of the river be not properly looked after. Mr. D. Ewen spoke on the subject of the channel of the river, and stated that the resident engineer should have a charr of the river and statistics as to what had been done. From these he would receive assistance in drawing conclusions as to what is the best course to

adopt to clear the channels.

Mr. G. D. Brymner having stated that a number of gentlemen would accompany the honorable the minister of public works on his trip up the river on Thursday and would render him all the assistance they could, the meeting adplimentary banquet to the Hon

Mr. Tarte was given at the Hotel Guichon in the evening.

CANAL BOY'S FORTUNE.

lion Dollars.

the noon train for the West with a letter in his pocket which proclaimed him the heir of property in Michigan worth \$2,000,000. When 17 years old he was sent to Chicago to college, and had money without stint. In 1892 he got into trouble, the nature of which he did not care to state and his father disowned him. He found himself in the big city tell what it would cost. On the matter without reports of the control of the contro longer wanted.

for work and got a job on the canal, shipping with Captain Brinker on the steam canal boat Sidney. He ran on the canal until November 1, 1896, in their address, and, in the course of a when the Sidney was levied on and pleasant speech, stated that it was his sold. On the morning of the sale of the boat Pilkey got a letter from a Mr. Simpson, of Michigan, telling him to money to travel and wrote to that ef-

PREPARING FOR WAR.

United States Forts on the South Atlantic Coast Being Strengthened.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- A special to the the navy is being placed on a war foot erican syndicate's tender for this work on behalf of his wife and daughter, as ing in anticipation of possible trouble with Spain, growing out of the Cuban rebellion, the army is equally active in its warlike preparations, especially at ong the South Atlantic coast. General Craighill, chief of the engineers of the army has just returned from a hurried inspection of the fortifications pow in course of construction at Galveston, sacola, Key West and further inland. These works of coastwise defence have been quietly but rapidly pushed towards' completion and General Craighill has reported to the secretary of war that nearly all of them will be ready for occupation by December 15th.

She is Married to Sir Albert K. Rollit. Member of Parliament,

London, Nov. 12 .- Sir Albert K. Rollington, and president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce for the United | tion. Kingdom, was married this afternoon at St. George's, Hanover Square, to Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, who of court. Sir Albert K. Rollit is

BISHOP OF CARTAGENA DEAD. Thirty Years.

New York, Nov. 13 .- A Herald special from Panama, Columbia, says: "Eugen ia Biffi, Bishop of Cartagena, died on Nov. 8 at Braanaquilla, where he had new councillor was born in slavery and gone to lay the corner stone of a new church. He had held office for twenbridge communication with the large dis- ty-five years. He first came to this after the war on the famous schooner country as a missionary thirty years Mr. Tarte said in reply that it was ago.

INSPIRING SCÉNES.

Montreal, 10th November, 1896. The office of the Family Herald and Weekly Star is doing a phenomenal busi-The establishment is open day and night, and the work of getting out the paper and getting the names of new subscribers on the lists is taxing the enormous establishment to the utmost. The public are greatly interested in the scenes of activity at the Family Herald office. The increase in new subscribers is evidently running far ahead of all previous records. New machinery is be ing rushed in to meet the emergency, and altogether it is very clear that the family Herald is doing an enormous business. The new picture, "The Orphan's Prayer," is taking the people by

FLOODS AT SOOKE.

Reports from Sooke are that the rivers re running at a tremendous rate. Two bridges are washed away and traffic suspended. Three hundred yards of telegraph wire were carried away but Mr. Gordon managed to restore communication to Otter Point this afternoon. At of rain sweeping up the straits. Muir creek bridge has also gone and traffic body, of first importance to the provise stopped. This bridge was put in last year at a heavy cost.

Charles Spring and family, Kyuquot are registered at the Oriental.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pilis after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia,, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

SHEIK'S ISLAND DAM. A Contract That, It Is Alleged, Should Not Have Been Given.

Ottawa, Nov. 6 .- An investigation being made in the department of rail ways and canals into the Sheik's Is land dam contract. It is stated that the contract was given Messrs. Davis Bros., without tender, by the late gov ernment. In the course of construction the contractors found that one result of the work would be to establish a water power equal to that of the Niagara riv er, extending a mile in length, and having a fall of forty-five feet. The state ment is that the contractors made re presentations to the late government, which resulted in their being granted a lease for the water power free, no ten ders being called for two years, and for twenty-one years thereafter on a rental Falls Heir to a Fortune of Two Mil. of \$1000 a year, the lease containing a clause, making, renewal for a second

term of twenty-one years optional. Lockport, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Richard Pilkey, a young man formerly employed on the Erie canal, gave up the life of tain any information in the department. In the absence of the minister and on the Erie canal, gave up the life of a fresh water sailor to-day and boarded Mr. M. H. Davis was asked if the Buffalo. When the boat arrived there between the government and his firm, he was paid off and told that he was no and was all on record. The record could be produced when asked for by When his money was gone he looked proper authority.-Montreal Star.

CHINA'S RAILWAY, Emperor Grants Permission for Build ing of Important Works.

Pekin, Nov. 12.-The Tsung Li Ya nen has received a secret edict appointcome home, that his father and mother ing Sheng Taotai director-general of were both dead. The young man had no railways, and granting him permission to construct the Hankow-Canton-Soufect, and yesterday he received another chow line. It also authorizes him to letter, informing him that his father borrow twenty million taels; ten million had not left any will and that he was taels to be furnished by the Tsung Li the sole heir to his estate, worth \$2,- Yamen from the last loan; the Northern superintendencies to furnish three million taels, and the Southern super intendencies to furnish seven million taels. About forty million taels will be required for the construction of the Native material must be employed as far as possible on the Hankow lines, but foreign engineers may be Tribune from Washington says: "While engaged. It is rumored that the Ammay not have been accepted.

Sheng Taotai is the head of the tele graph administration of China, was the late Taotai of Tientsin. The edict for the construction of the Pekin-Hankow railway was promulgated several years ago, but on recommendation of Chang Chi Tang, the viceroy of the two provinces, from whom Sheng Taotai has purchased the Hang Yang iron works, Fort San Phillipe, on the Mississippi purchased the Hang Yang iron works, river below New Orleans, Mobile, Penchased the Hang Yang iron works, construction was delayed. Chang Chi Tung was anxious that no orders should be placed in Europe for the material necessary for the line, declaring that in a few years more time this could be supplied by the Hang Yang iron works.

Hitherto these have been a failure, and it is said that more than one attempt has been made to sell them to Europeans. As no orders have been placed.

S1,008,734 in finances when the increase in expenditure is considered. Last month's revenue and decrease in expenditure is considered. Last month's revenue made to sell them to Europeans. As no orders have been placed. in connection with the Pekin-Hankow October, 1895. railway and in view of the special re- The writ for Brandon has been isquirements of the edict that native maferial must be employed as far as possible it is supposed that the director of lit, M.P. for the south division of Is- railways expects to be able to utilize these iron works for railway construc-

COLORED MAN'S SUCCESS.

Stronghold for Republicans.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12 .- The board of election commissioners finished the redistrict and I. D. Allen, the colored Re wealthy ship owner, Conservative in publican candidate was declared elected politics. represents the district and who was the Democratic candidate. Allen's majority was 62 votes. There is no appeal from the decision of the election commissioners and the council stands, for the first time in its history, solidly Republican, while Allen holds the highest political office ever given a colored man by the voters of Massachusetts. Ine escaped during the war, serving with Gen. B. F. Butler. He was with him America, which General Butler owned. At the time of the Republican convention at which Allen was placed in nomination, the place on the ticket was offered to a number of prominent Repub'icans, but all of them refused it, not desiring to run in a strong Democratic district and be defeated. Allen's election was as much of a surprise to him as to his Democratic opponents. Suliivan carried the district last year by over 5000.

FIGHT WITH HORSE THIEVES. American Officers and Mexicans Indulge in Gun Play.

Perry, O. T., Nov. 12 .- From Green ounty, 75 miles southwest of here, comes the news of a battle between officers of Green and Washita counties and a large body of Mexican horse thieves, in which one robber was killed outright, several wounded and two officers wounded. A band of eight or ten Mexicans have been stealing horses and commit-Heavy Rains and More Bridges Carried ting numerous depredations in the west-Away. Officers of Gréen and Washita counties organized a posse and came on the Mexicans in camp in Greer county. The latter open ed fire on the officers. A pitched battle ensued in which more than one hundred shots were fired. The officers soon sur rounded the band. One Mexican was found dead and two wounded. officers were led by Abraham Brennan 2 o'clock Otter Point reported a fierce of Washita county. Five of the Mexiwesterly gale accompanied by torrents cans were put in jail at Arapahoe.

MUST EVACUATE.

Argentine Demands That Bolivia Eva-

nate San Antonio New York, Nov. 14.-A Herald specia from Buenos Ayres says the Argentine government has ordered the minister of foreign affairs at La Paz to demand tha Bolivia evacuate the territory of San Antonio, which the latter government

Cost of Collecting Some of the Rev-

Application for a Charter for Railway to Koutenay Country.

Writ Issued for the Brandon Election - Siften to Bun.

Ottawa, Nov. 14. (Special)-The annual report of the inland revenue department for the inspection of weights measures and gas and electric light, for the year ending the 30th of June last, was published and distributed to-day. The revenue for weights and measures was \$37,132, compared with \$39,483 for 1895. The expenditure was of the service by reducing the assistant without money or friends. As a last re-sort he shipped on a lake steamer for speak, saying it was private business compared with \$17,202 for 1895. The

> Alexander J. Mackenzie, of Hamilton who was surveyor in the customs department, was superannuated in July, 1895 by the late government. He was superannuated against his will and applied to the present government for re-

instatement and has been reinstated at his old salary, \$1,500. The department of militia has been notified of the arrival in Canada of a further consignment of Lee-Enfield rifles, a portion of the 40,000 stand ordered last winter. The twelve-pounder guns for field bateries may be expected any day. A number of modern guns. about twenty-two tons each, have been ordered for the Quebec fortifications. The government has been of ficially notified of Col. Kitson's selec-

They leave on Monday. Hope mountains to Victoria, B. C.

The statement of revenue for the cost of 25c." expenditure was a little higher than for

on December 4. It is a real to the salinet yesterday only 60 cents."

At a meeting of the cabinet yesterday only 60 cents." afternoon an order-in-council was passed commuting the death sentence passed on Arthur Prentiss for the murder store here," says Henry B. Nicholls, of Former Slave Carries a Democratic of Thomas Lingard, to imprisonment 176 Rectory street, London, Ont. for life in Kingston penitentiary. Hop. am thankful to say it cured me." Mr. Mowat presented his report in the case making the above recommendal mansen, Bates & Co., manufacturers, tion on the ground that the young man was only eighteen years of age, there was no premeditation, and that the firing of the fatal shot was the act of a headstrong and obdurate youth. Salesman Struck a Can of Nitro-Prentiss and Lingard had a quarrel over some rabbits. Lingard maintained that the rabbits, which were in the prisoner's possession did not belong to him Prentiss insisted that they did and rather than give them up fired upon Lingard with his gun and killed him. The trouble between the two did not last over an hour or so. B. B. Osler, Q.C., had several interviews with the department of justice in regard to the case, insisting upon a new trial or commutation. The latter has now been granted. Prentiss, who is in Coburg jail waiting to be executed on December 16th, will be apprised of the result to-day through the sheriff of the county.

AFTER HIS WIFE.

pany's steamer City of Puebla thought wild man was visiting them when A. A. Ashe went aboard for particulars concerning the elopement of his wife and threatening to kill the man who had talked her into leaving her happy home.

Emulsion

The cream of purest Norwegian cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, adapted to the -Almost as

Two Sizes-50 cents and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Believille, Ont.

from him.

\$69,896 as against \$71,040 for the previous year. Commissioner Mialt in his report says the expenditure might be lessened without affecting the efficiency expenses were \$21,335, against \$20,773 Edmonton has been made an outport

of entry under Calgary, Rossland under Nelson, and Golden under New West-

A.Quartette of Remedies That are Effect-

tion for the command of the Royal Military College. Sir Oliver Mowat will accompany the tariff commission to Ontario points. Application will be mide at the next session of parliament for an act to incorporate the Crow's Nest Pass Railway Company for the construction of a railway from a point at or near Lethbridge in Alberta, through the Crow's Nest. Pass to Rossland, British Columbia.

Expressman Ashe of Vancouver in San

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—The officers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com-

weakest digestion. palatable as milk.



A Pleasant Surprise

is in store for the house-wife who has never kept Johnston's Fluid Beef on hand ready for immediate use, for making Beef Tea, Gravies and Soup.

Jehnston's Convenient. Fluid Beef. Economical.

Mr. Ashe was a resident of Vancouver, B. C., until a few days ago, when he sold a ranch and a prosperous express business so that he might chase his wife and kill the man who had taken her

About two weeks ago Mrs. Ashe said o her husband that she wished to go to Nanaimo to see some friends. Instead embarking at Nanaimo Mrs. Ashe remained on the vessel and did not leave it until she reached Victoria. She stay-ed there only two hours and came on to this city, where she arrived on the 27th the days of '49 has the harbor been so

Mr. Ashe waited a few days over the time his wife had promised to return and then telegraphed to Nanaimo, ask-ing if she was ill. He received a dispatch that his wife had not been there. and his suspicions were immediately aroused. The loss of his wife was a terrible blow to Mr. Ashe and he at arrivals are holding out for a 35-shilling once set out to find her. He sold his rate to "Cork for orders." A few days ranch and business, according to the ago the disengaged tonnage in port agstory, for about one-third what they

Mr. Ashe was asked aboard the boat if he knew the man his wife ran away with and answered with a great many of the strongest adjectives that the fellow was a saloonkeeper. He told the name, but, the officers of the steamer cannot remember what it was. He pulled ed a big pistol from his overall pocket say-

"I swore when I married my wife I would protect her and I intend to do it."

Dr. Chase's four great remedies are. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Dr. Chase's Ointment, Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, his latest and greatest discovery for all throat and lung affec-

ing Wonderful Cures.

"I was sick for three years," says James Simpson, of Newcomb Mills. "I tried various alleged patent cures and several boxes of a certain pill which with a branch line to Nelson on the Can-adian Pacific and also for power to make reliaf. Then I tried Dr. Chase's Kidneytraffic arrangements with other railways Liver Pills. Since I have been able to from Rossland through a pass in the work every day and feel like a new

four months ending October 21st, shows "I have been subject to severe colds betterment for the present year of every fall and spring," says Miss Hatof Linseed and Turpentine.

"My husband was troubled with the woest kind of piles," writes Mrs. Jane sued. Hon. Mr. Sifton will be here on Potts, of Meyersburg. "He was often Manday and will run for Brandon as mable to work. Since using your minister of the interior. Nomination takes place on the 27th and the election gold instead of the price you charge, bought a box of your Catarrh

> Chase's remedies at all dealers. Ed-Toronto.

> > BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Glycerine with a Pick.

Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 12.-Louis Conn, a nitro-glycerine salesman in the employ of H. D. Luntz of New Cumberland, was blown to atoms by an explosion of the stuff he was selling. About four o'clock Conn drove to the outskirts of the town to get a gallon of nitro he had buried there. He used a pick to dig it from the ground and it is supposed the instrument came in contact with Le Temps expresses a doubt as to the can. The explosion was heard all over the town and caused great excite- ment as a precedent. Conn's remains were scattered for 100 yards around and one foot was the largest piece found. In the buggy Conn had occupied were four gallons of nitro, and at the report of the explosion the horses ran away, but strange to say, the jolting did not explode it.

WRECKED BY ROBBERS. Rail Torn Up and Train Goes Over an Embankment.

Montogomery, Ala., Nov. 13.-A train from Louisville this morning on the Louisville & Nashville, bound for New Orleans, was wrecked four miles from this place in a very wild country by train robbers. The engineer saw an obstruction on the track too late to stop the train, which went crashing down a steep embankment. A rail had been torn up and spiked down again three or four inches out of line. The train, comprising two mail coaches, a baggage and two first class coaches, was completely wrecked. The track was torn up for fully 200 yards. Three persons seriously injured. Bloodhounds have been set on the trail of the wreckers.

ROBBED IN A CAR. Highway Men go Through a Passenger

on a Street Car.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .-- M. A. Stark, of Colorado was robbed in an Adams street car near the Union depot yesterday by Barney Birch and Paddy Ryan, who are well known to the police here They forcibly held Stark, although the car was crowded with other passengers, and deprived him of a valuable diamond and his pocketbook, which contained \$4.-000 in checks and notes.

An officer was attracted by the excitement on the car and arrested the two men as they were escaping. The

property was recovered in their posses. sion. Birch is said to be wanted in Philadelphia, where last August, it is claimed, he robbed a jewelry house of upward of \$1,500 worth of diamonds.

SHIPPING.

Doings in Murine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.-Never since crowded as it is at present. All classes of vessels are here and seven out of every ten are seeking a charter. Many of them are in ballast, and some have brought coal from Australia for a nominal sum in order to make expenses. All the captains are excited over the advance in wheat and some of the new gregated 68,535 tons, while in 1895 in was only 27,664 tons. At the same time the engaged tonnage was 103,828, while in 1895 it was only 92,415. Since the above figures were made up quite number of vessels from foreign ports have arrived, and in consequence the disengaged list has been largely increas-

Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 13.-Captain Frazer, of the wrecked British bark Zinita, now has hopes of saving the ves-At high tide she moved with the action of the water, first one end, then the other, and swung so that she now lies bow on to the sea. He denies that she has made any water or is likely to, and thinks that if the weather is fair he can work seaward with anchors. The vessel is flat-bottomed, and now only five feet deep in the sand. Captain Frazer will begin at once to clear the rigging of the lower masts, and claims that he can lighten the vessel so that she will draw but seven feet of water.

Port Townsend, Nov. 13.-The damag ed cargo of the steamer Umatilla has been partly sold at auction and realized very high prices. The canned goods the tins of which were rusted, averaged over \$1.25 a case.

NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

London, Nov. 12.-The Speaker to-day publishes an article by a leading publicist during which the writer, recalling Lord Salisbury's reply to Secretary Olney in regard to Monroeism says: "An entirely new order of things has been established by the Anglo-American understanding. Mr. Olney's extension of the knowledged by any European power. now received the sanction of Great Britain. But it would be profitless as well as somewhat painful to touch upon this delicate ground. What had to be done had to be done, and that is the long and the short of it. We may not like it, but there ought to be no difficulty in choosing between the absurdity complaining over the inevitable and the dignity of smiling acquiescence. The British government is perfectly right now without being wrong six or ten months ago. It is exactly a case of our policy of staving off as long as possible the domination of Russia, now so complete. To continue that policy when the game is up would be merely clinging to antiquated superstitions and antiquated diplomacy.'

Paris, Nov. 12.-Le Temps to-day expresses itself as being greatly concern ed at the enormous extension of Mor roeism involved in the Anglo-American entente, adding: ""It confers upon American erica the right to settle any difference between American states and Europ without the authority of the America state interested. This is a hig innove tion in international law, and endows the United States with absolute supre acy in their hemisphere." In conclusion whether Europe will accept the agree



while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

teport of General Wants of the States Ar

arge Amounts Reco Fortifications

Washington, Nov. 12.

ort to the secretary neral Miles, comman ends a liberal a lacing the present de ated post buildings, what was formerly General Miles b reedom of the country dian outbreaks is to be fact that the Indians i treatment from t that they are more im ower of the army to that their affairs are managed by competent Therefore he recommend policy as to the Indiana General Miles again ortion of his report tion of questions of corenews forciby all the on that subject made in ports. It is recommen appropriations be made ture of guns, their emp Jeneral Miles makes fo for the work of ordnance quartermasters' departn erent coast points incl

ing: San Diego, Cal. Francisco, \$902,850; m

pia river, \$566.325; Pug Gen. Miles says: " ment has been made struction of modern ap on the theory that it a menace to the labori some instances marke been made against such icy. The arguments worthy of consideration proper to call attention hese national safeguar sense a menace to any zens, not even to the vidual, but on the other a protection to the life all classes from the hig est. They protect not or cial ports, with their a public buildings and pr commerce and ship yard tory, the foundry, the v the savings banks and the destruction of our and manufacturing cities tional disaster far more palling to the great mas population than it would er class of our people.

General Miles renews commendations for an army on the ground that pace with the increased lic and private interests that the enlisted streng be fixed at one soldier thousand people, as maximum strength no soldier for every 1000 strength to be determine limits by the president a pecessities and requiren He points out the imp ing at least two station

Rocky mountains, and o able for the accommodati ment of cavalry and ren mendations made last v the use of bicycles and and the promotion of con men to the grade of sec after five years' service. Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. Mitchell has addressed th

ter to the governors of

western States: "In view of the danger en the defenceless gulf lantic seaports of the Un have deemed it proper for a convention in the gulf and south Atlantic their defences. The ob vention, which will asser Fla., on January 20, 189 the proper methods of d southern harbors. this important subject request your excellency convention with your pro-to appoint delegates from wealth to attend the san

TOO MUCH PO An Oregon Farmer S His Son-in-I

Marshfield, Oregon, I

Nathan Russell shot and

in-law, Andrew Carlson,

near Randolph, news of reached here. The quarreled over politics se Russell, who is a Repul son-in-law was an anar was one reason he assig him. Carlson was a wi four children were stopp grandparents. He had town with a supply of on Sunday, just prior had carried an armful of ise and seated himsel daughters. Carlson had est idea what was in sto the shooting is said to provoked. A moment aff sat down the report of a joining room was heard tumbled off the chair ar oor. At the sound of Russell ran into the ho her son-in-law prostrate spattered all over the flo one of her granddaughter from the bullet that kill which grazed her face. next entered the bedroom found her husband with ifle in his hands, which Russell was evidently st bed when he fired, the oards on each side of the which he fired showing the bullet took effect beh the left ear, passed through

came out below the right

istant death. Russell ma

escape and yielded to

rise

ife who has uid Beef on te use, for and Soup.

nient. onomical. 000000000

in their posses be wanted i st August, it is of diamonds.

es During the Hours.

13.-Never since harbor been so ent. All classes seven out of charter. Many and some have alia for a nome expenses. All over the adof the new for a 35-shilling A few days age in port agt the same time s 103,828, while 415. Since the de up quite a foreign ports asequence the largely increas-

13.—Captain ritish bark Zinsaving the vesnoved with the one end, ther that she now He denies that or is likely to, ather is fair he anchors. The and now only and. Captain e to clear the ts, and claims sel so that she of water.

-The damag Umatilla has and realized canned goods sted, averaged

THINGS.

Speaker to-day leading publi riter, recalling Secretary Olism says: "An s has been esnerican under tension of the not before acean power, has of Great Bri ofitless as well ad to be done is the long may not like no difficulty absurdity of itable and the erfectly right six or ten tly a case of long as posssia, now so that policy uld be merely

erstitions and ips to-day exeatly concernsion of Monnglo-American ers upon Am any difference and Europe the American a big innova and endows lute suprem In conclusion ubt as to ot the agree-

we very small wo pills make stable and do gentie action is at 25 cents; sent by mail. Total mall Price

AMERICAN DEFENSES

Report of General Miles on the Wants of the United States Army.

Large Amounts Recommended for Fortifications on Puget sound.

Washington, Nov. 12.-In his annual report to the secretary of war, Major-General Miles, commanding the army, recommends a liberal appropriation for replacing the present decreasing and aniquated post buildings, especially those on what was formerly the Indian fron-General Miles believes that the freedom of the country lately from Indian outbreaks is to be ascribed to the ter treatment from the gevernment; that they are more impressed with the power of the army to punish them and that their affairs are in many cases policy as to the Indians be continued. General Miles again devotes a large

ortion of his report to the consideraion of questions of coast defence and renews forciby all the recommendations on that subject made in his former reports. It is recommended that liberal appropriations be made for the manufacture of guns, their emplacements, quarters and barracks. The estimate that General Miles makes for the next year for the work of ordnance, engineers' and quartermasters' departments at the diffrent coast points includes the following: San Diego, Cal., \$600,000; San Francisco, \$902,850; mouth of Columia river, \$566.325; Puget Sound, \$764,-

Gen. Miles says: "An unwise argument has been made against the construction of modern appliances of war on the theory that it is a danger and menace to the laboring classes. In ome instances marked protests have been made against such a national pol-The arguments seem scarcely worthy of consideration; it is deemed proper to call attention to the fact that hese national safeguards are in no sense a menace to any class of our citizens, not even to the humblest individual, but on the other hand they are a protection to the life and property of all classes from the highest to the lowest. They protect not only the commercial ports, with their accumulations of public buildings and private dwellings, commerce and ship yards, but the factory, the foundry, the worshop and also the savings banks and cottages. In fact the destruction of our great commercial and manufacturing cities would be a naional disaster far more serious and appalling to the great masses of laboring opulation than it would be to any oth-

class of our people. General Miles renews his former reommendations for an increase of the army on the ground that it has not kept ace with the increased wealth of puband private interests and he suggests hat the enlisted strength of the army housand people, as a minimum, the imits by the president according to the cessities and requirements of the na-

He points out the importance of havng at least two stations east of the Rocky mountains, and one west, suitble for the accommodation of one regient of cavalry and renews the recommendations made last year concerning the use of bicycles and motor wagons and the promotion of competent enlisted men to the grade of second lieutenants fter five years' service.

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 12.-Governor litchell has addressed the following leter to the governors of northern and estern States:

"In view of the dangers which threatthe defenceless gulf and south Attic seaports of the United States, we ve deemed it proper to issue a call a convention in the interest of the and south Atlantic harbors and r defences. The object of this contion, which will assemble at Tampa, on January 20, 1897, is to discuss proper methods of defence for the ern harbors. In the interest of his important subject we respectfully quest your excellency to honor this nvention with your presence and also appoint delegates from your common-'ealth to attend the same."

TOO MUCH POLITICS An Oregon Farmer Shoots and Kills

His Son-in-Law. Marshfield, Oregon, Nov. 12.-Joseph Nathan Russell shot and killed his sonn-law, Andrew Carlson, on Sunday last near Randolph, news of which has just reached here. The two men had quarreled over politics several times, and Russell, who is a Republican, said his son-in-law was an anarchist, and this vas one reason he assigned for killing im. Carlson was a widower and his ur children were stopping with their randparents. He had returned from wn with a supply of provisions, and Sunday, just prior to the shooting, carried an armful of wood into the e and seated himself by one of his ughters. Carlson had not the slight idea what was in store for him and shooting is said to have been un rovoked. A moment after Carlson had it down the report of a rifle in an ading room was heard and Carlson mbled off the chair and fell to the At the sound of the gun Mrs sussell ran into the house and found er son-in-law prostrate with his brains pattered all over the floor. The face of ne of her granddaughters was bleeding rom the bullet that killed her father, which grazed her face. Mrs. Russell ext entered the bedroom, where she nd her husband with the smoking rifle in his hands, which he gave up. Russell was evidently standing on the bed when he fired, the edge of the irds on each side of the crack through which he fired showing powder marks. The bullet took effect behind and above he left ear, passed through the head and

a good deed for his country and was willing to be hanged immediately. He was given a preliminary examination yesterday and committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury. Russell appeared as clear-headed as anyone at the trial, though some claim he is demented. He is a man about 65 years old, and has resided on the Coquille river for many years.

HON. MR. TARTE. Speech at New Westminster Banquet— The School Question.

In his speech at the New Westminster banquet the Hon. Mr. Tarte said, in opening, that the more he travelled through Canada, and out of it, the more through Canada, and out of it, the more he loved his country. Canada was a splendid country. He then rapidly sketched the different provinces of the Dominion from east to west. He loved Prince Edward Island, which gave to the Dominion Hon. Mr. Davies, who would be with us in a few days (cheers); Nova Scotia, which had given Hon. Mr. dian outbreaks is to be ascribed to the fielding, Sir Charles Tupper and Aulay fact that the Indians now receive bet- fact that Indians now wick, which had given us Blair and Foster; Quebec, which had given us Laurier; Ontario, which had given to Canamanaged by competent army officers. da Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Oli-Therefore he recommends that this same ver Mowat (cheers); Manitoba and the Northwest, with their splendid boundless prairies and great agricultural resources; British Columbia with its magnificent scenery, vast and varied resources, and the good people amongst whom he was (Cheers and laughter.) He to-night.

> The Liberal government, of which he was a member, had been entrusted with the duty of governing Canada, and the people might be assured the government would administer the affairs of the country to the best of their ability. They were pledged to promote harmony and peace among all classes of the population. They had addressed themselves to that important question, the Manitoba school question, and he was gratified to be able to say that the question would soon disappear from the political arena. (Cheers.) He had seen it stated in the despatches that Archbishop Langevin had said that the Catholics had been ignored in the settlement. That was not so. He (the speaker) denied that there had been a hitch. When he left Manitoba, a few days ago, the question was practically settled. (Cheers,), The draft His Grace would denounce an agreement before having seen it. The settlement would satisfy all men of good will. (Cheers.) The government did not expect to satisfy Archbishop Langevin, or their opponents. The Roman Catholic minority would have religious education and the French language taught in their schools, and the national schools of Manitoba would be maintained. (Cheers.) We had no time, in this splendid country of ours, for religious discord. could be brethren in spite of religious differences. (Cheers.) We had a magnificent country to improve and develor The government, continued Hon, Mr

Tarte, would be an economical government, but it would be a progressive gov ernment. This visit to the west had been a revelation to him. He had heard a great deal, but could only appreciate fixed at one soldier to everyoutwo the importance of the west by a person thousand people, as a minimum, the all visit such as this. He was the first maximum strength not exceed one minister of the new Liberal government soldier for every 1000 population, the strength to be determined within these lowed by Hon. Mr. Davies and others. (Cheers.) He had found out that the nent could safely spend a good leal of money in British Columbia Cheers and laughter.) There was the Fraser river, which he had come out here specially to look into. He had brought his chief engineer with him, and that showed he meant business. There were railway schemes, too, that could stand some government assistance. (Laughter.) He could not make promises with regard to all these things. The government would do what it could, however. Canada was rich enough to develop the country. The prosperity of the east depended upon the development

of the west. In conclusion, Hon. Mr. Tarte returned thanks for his kind reception, and the many kind things that had been said and written about him. He knew how the newspapers were made, however, (Laughter.) He would freely admit there were better men than himself. (Cries of "No, no"), but he had done his duty to the best of his ability. (Cheers.) He had been a Conservative, and he did not regret it. Sir John Macdonald was a splendid man of broad statesmanlike ideas. (Applause.) But, when he departed to a better world, he (Mr. Tarte) felt he could change his allegiance. He did so at a time when the Conservatives were a strong party, because he could

not agree with their methods. Again he wished to thank his Englishspeaking countrymen of this province for the cordial welcome they had extended to him, and to Mme. and Mile. Tarte, and the friends accompanying They had been treated like spoilt him. children, dining, dancing everywhere. If he was a little younger, he would like to settle here. (Cheers, laughter, and a voice, "you are young enough.") This was his first visit to the province; it would not be his last. The people might rest assured that the Liberal government took a great interest in this prov-

MACOUN AT OTTAWA.

He Says the Number of Seals on the Islands has Increased.

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-James H. Macoun of the geological survey, who as an agent from the Canadian government has been studying seal life all summer on the Pribyloff islands, has returned. He says that the number of seals on the islands was much greater than had been of the pelagic sealers this year is to be attributed, not to the scarcity of seals, but to exceptionally rough weather during the first two weeks in August. The sealers as a rule expect to take as many seals in the early part of August as during the rest of the season, but this year there were often several consecutive days when the weather was so rough that a boat could not be lowered. Macoun will submit his report at once

to the minister of marine. instant death. Russell made no attempt to escape and yielded to arrest without protest, saying to the officers that he did

Editor of the Globe-Democrat is Sinking Fast.

St. Louis, Nov. 13.-Joseph B. McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Democrat, is confined to his home by serious illness. He is suffering from a complication of Bright's disease and dropsy and partial paralysis of the lower limbs. For five weeks he has not been able to travel his room and his friends have given up ex-

Mr. McCullagh practically lived in his editorial office. He personally superintended the work of the local and telegraph departments, as well as dictating the policy of the paper and making up its editorial page. He was at his desk always at ten o'clock in the morning and never left it until 1,0'clock the next morning. The strongest constitution would not stand the strain, and his health broke down.

QUEENSLAND BANK DELICIT. Examination by a Government Commit-

tee of Enquiry. Brisbane, Nov. 13.-The government committee of inquiry into the state of affairs of the Queensland National bank has reported a deficit of £2,436,000, of which £1,188,000 is regarded as lost beyoud recovery. The committee, however, reported that the bank has a sound and profitable business, and it is claimed that with economy and reduction of the rica company for the Jameson raid. rate of interest paid to depositors the management ought to be able to extinwould like to settle down and live here, guish the remainder of the defici amounting to a fittle more than £1,125,-000, within 14 years. Liquidation, it was asserted, would be disastrons to the creditors in particular and the colony of Queensland in general. After hearing the report the colonial

legislature adopted a bill guaranteeing the current deposit for one year. MOVED TO 'FRISCO.

North American Company Removes

Their Offices From Seattle. San Francisco, Nov. 14.-The North American Transportation & Trading Quincy, Ill., where he was very prom-Company of Chicago will establish its Pacific coast agency in this city on the first of the coming year and proposes to leaves a wife and daughter, both of extend its business on the Yukon r ver | whom reside in Minneapolis. and throughout Alaska generally. Captain William Kidston, well and favorof the settlement had not then been re ably known in this city, has been ap-ferred to His Grace Archbishop Lange pointed agent for the company. The vin, and he would be surprised to hear company is composed of the Wears and pointed agent for the company. The With the Arrangement between Great company is composed of the Wears and Britain and America. Cudahays of Chicago and has been engaged in trading in Alaska for years. Two supply stores have been established on the Yuken river and two large stern means considerable to the water front

A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST.

Father Crowlx, of the Archbishop's Palace Ołława,

CERTIFIES TO THE VALUE

Of the Remarkable Medicine Ryckmau's Kootenay Cure.

Archbishop's Palace, Ottawa, Canada, Nov. 8, 1895. Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M.P.,

Hamilton, Ont. My Dear Sir.-In order to comply with your request, I visited no less than twenty-six persons of different ages and conditions, residing in our city who had used the medicine called "Kootenay Cure.' Upon my inquiry, some informed me that after suffering atrociously for many years from Rheumatism, under one form or another, they had obtained considerable relief from the above named remedy, and were using it yet with the firm hope and almost certainty that in the near future all the painful effects would disappear. Others told me that they had been cured completely, felt no more pain, could digest perfectly, sieep soundly, had regained their lost weight, so much so that they could be said to have been resuscitated and to have been transformed into new men. I met with five cases of Skin Diseases, where the medicine had produced wonderful results, especially in one case of atleast nine years' standing. In several cases of Rheumatism and Paralysis, eminent physicians, after careful study, had pronounced the cases incurable. As Rheumatism is such a common ailment, and as doctors have always such difficulty in overcoming it, I think it is quite proper to make known such a remark-able medicine to poor, suffering humanity. I am pleased to have the occasion commending it to the public of the

Wishing you further success in your undertakings , believe me, sir, Yours respectfully, Eugene Groulx, Pr.

ACHILLE TOMASI INSANE. Well Known Musical Director Under

Care of Doctors. New York, Nov. 14.-An inquiry into the mental condition of Achille Tomasi is to be made by Dr. Flint and a sheriff's jury by order of the supreme court. Signor Tomasi, who is 50 years of age, has been well known in opera circles for stopping at the Broadway Central hotel, he went to Lawyer Erlanger and told him he had committed some crime and he was being shadowed by detectives. The lawyer suggested that he surrender but Tomasi would not. He went to live at Taylor's hotel, Jersey City, on the advice of the lawyer. Tomasi insisted that he was still being pursued and the lawyer got him quarters at the Hotel

Lincoln in Jersey City.

Mr. Erlanger says he became con-

MCULLAGH DYING. | vue hospital to be examined. On the certificate of Drs. Wildman and Fitch Justice MacLean committed him to the Manhattan state hospital.

> KRUGER ASKED ASSISTANCE. But Germany Declined to Help Him

> > Against Jameson's Raid.

London, Nov. 12 .- The Earl of Lonsdale, who enjoys a special intimacy with the German Emperor, speaking at a nothing in the Emperor's telegram to President Kruger after the Jameson aid which was meant to be antagon tic to England or Englishmen. Lord Lonsdale added that the true facts were that President Kruger had requested assistance from the Emperor, who de-

The Daily News, in an editorial on Lord Lonsdale's speech, asks where the truth is since Freiherr Marshall von Bieberstein, the German minister of war in the reichstag, and President Kruger had both flatly denied the assertion of Sir Jocobus Dewet, the then British agent at Pretoria, that President Kruger had asked the Emperor's

The Daily Telegraph's Pretoria corre spondent says he is authorized to deny the statement that the Transvaal gov ernment has not yet demanded an in-demnity from the Chartered South Af-

LUMBERMAN SUICIDES.

Capt. Merriam Kills Himself at a Minneapolis Club.

Minneapolis, Nov. 12. Captain Albert S. Merriam, a wealthy lumberman, walked into the Commercial club yesterday, entered a small card room and shot himself through the head with a thirty-eight calibre revolver. Death was instantaneous. Merriam had been a victim of nervous dyspensia, and recently suffered much, which probably caused the act. He left no letter, and the deed appeared to have been entirely unpremeditated. Merriam came to Minneapolis from inent. He had been here two years, being engaged in logging operations. He

VENEZUELA SATISFIED.

Britain and America. New York, Nov. 13 .- A special to the Herald from Caracas, Venezuela, says: Details of the proposed settlement of wheeler steamers will ply on its waters. the boundary dispute between Venezue The Pacific coast agency is now at Se- la and Grent Britain through the friendattle and the transfer to San Francisco ly intervention of the United States government have reached this city and apof this city. Up to five years ago the pear to give general satisfaction. After for the man, says the Chicago Tribune. Alaska Commercial Company enjoyed a careful inquiry among the leading of He had dabbled in stocks of one kind monopoly of the Alaskan trade, but the ficials, it appears that the Venezuelan and another, and, hard luck having overcontinued increase of the territory's government is disposed to settle the population has opened the way to other question on the lines indicated in the agreement between the United States and Great Britain without haggling over minor points. The agreement that title shall be determined on the occupany of territory for fifty years is regarded by prominent Venezuelans as a happy solution of the question. Some demagogues may oppose it, but the people at large will offer ro opposition to this basis of settlement. Minister Andrade, who represents Venezuela at Washington, has communicated the details of the agreement to his government and asked will agree to the settlement on the basis

A BIG ORDER FOR BEER.

of the boundary dispute.

Japanese merchants at Chemulpo, in surprised recently when the King ordered 30,000 bottles of beer in one lot. The entire Japanese colony was not prepared for such a sudden and extensive order of beer, and they put their heads together, wondering whether it was the court or the bodyguard of the King who had suddenly developed such a gigantic thirst. A cable was immediately dispatched to Japan and the beer ordered. to be shipped at once, so that it might be delivered to the royal master of the house in due time. The beer arrived promptly, and at the same time the explanation of the conundrum was given to the Japanese, for almost on the same day a Russian man-of-war arrived there and the entire crew were invited to be the guests of the King of Corea, who thus showed his gratitude to the Russians for the shelter accorded him at the Russian Embassy during the recent revolutionary disturbances.

The 300 marines on board were very agreeably surprised when his royal highness sent 30,000 bottles of good Japanese beer on board-that is, 100 bottles per man-enough liquor to thoroughly celebrate the Russo Corean alliance.

A LIVING HYPNOTIC CORPSE.

Yesterday at the Chester police court Leon Vint, professor of hypnotism, was summoned for using threats toward a commercial traveler named Nicholson. The defendant last week gave a series of entertainments of hypnotism, thought reading and kindred subjects, the principal attraction being the placing of the man in a trance on Monday night to be awakened on Saturday night. The man was put in a casket and the public were admitted to view at all hours on the payment of 6d. The complainant and other companions, numbering about a dozen, went to view the man, taking with them a bottle of whiskey and a pack of cards, their idea being to watch him from 11 o'clock Thursday night until 2 last year. The somewhat smaller catch years as a musical director. Signor To- in the morning, as they believed the afmasi has been acting strangely for two fair to be a fraud. They denied that months. On October 12, while he was they used any cruelty to the "corpse' but admitted that one of them, named Fraser, sang various comic songs in order to force a laugh from him. whiskey was spirited away before it was half consumed, most of them getting none. The man in the casket had what the attendant called a fit soon after the watch begun, and struck Fraser on the face, but the attendants quieted him, and the "corpse revivers," as the watching party were termed, continued Mr. Erlanger says he became conto play halfpenny "nap" for some two try villages inhabited by little people, vinced that Tomasi had not committed hours. Then the man in the trance averaging only about four feet and a any crime and that he was insane, and that on October 2 he took him to Belle had been listening to their nonsense for South America many years ago, heard

Shorey's Glothing is always Satisfactory.

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little guarantee card in the pocket.

Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it.

All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers insist on having it. *****************

Foot Prints in the Sands of Time...



For others to follow. We are meeting all competition. No use buying wholesale, that is a day of the past, nothing in it. We are retailing at jobbers' prices. We have got them at last-Raisins, Currants and Peel. Look out for us, we have a corker in prices. Everything A 1, or your money back and no

Finest Creamery Butter..... 25c Finest Dairy Butter, 2 lbs. for. 35c Cowichan Butter 35c Flour up another peg. Hams and Bacon ditto.

Dixi H. Ross & Co. Government Street.

two hours and had had quite enough of He commenced to spar, and threated to knock a man named Hull, the smallest of the lot, through the wall. One of the biggest of the visitors made threats in return, but just then the "corpse" noticing the presence of Police Officer Davies, sprang back into the casket and "became dead again." Dr. Vint arrived at this point, and producing a revolver, threatened to shoot, and pointed the weapon at the complainant. For the defendant it was stated that the visitors were disorderly, half of them in toxicated, and that they stuck pins into the man, burnt his nose with cigar ends and otherwise cruely ill-treated him A toy cigar-cutter, shaped like a revolver, was exhibited as the article carried by Dr. Vint. After several hours' hearing the bench ordered the defendant to give security in £20 to keep the peace for three months and to pay all costs. -London Telegraph.

EVEN WITH THE "DUN."

The lawyer had won an important case taken him, he had bolstered up his vanishing fortunes with \$50,000 of other people's money.

But the other people had troubles of their own. They had wants that needed catering to, and when they found that the dealer in stocks had invested their means of subsistence in an enterprise that would benefit no one but himself they arose with a howl of righteous indignation and brought a suit for dam-

ages. This was where the lawyer has his chance. He knew the man was guilty, President Crespo's cabinet whether it and he told him so, but for all that he pleared him He charged a pretty bis of occupancy for fifty years. Minister fee, \$3,000 being a conservative estiof Foreign Affairs Rojas is unusually re- mate of the value of his services. The ticent in regard to the affair, but it is man paid him \$2,500 in cash and prombelieved the government is well pleased ised to give him the other \$500 a month with the prospect of an early setlement or two later. That was more than three years ago. The lawyer patiently wait ed on his client for a year, and then put the matter in the hands of a collector. In the course of two years the collector gathered in \$400, and then, as his salthe kingdom of Corea, were very much ary was more than eating up the amount collected, the lawyer took the case from his hands and gave it to the office boy.

As an incentive to energetic work he "Jimmie, there is \$100 coming to use If you can get anyfrem Mr. thing out of him I'll give you half of it." Jimmie's eyes snapped, and he went to work. He labored diligently for three months. Every morning at 11 o'clock he would go into the office and present his employer's claim, and so run the gamut of the other five working days, and then repeat the procedure the surceeding week. The man got mad about it at first and threatened to throw the boy out of the office, but he finally thought better of it and contented him-

some stinging rebuke. Jimmie kept up the daily siege till last Thursday, Then he was sick and could not come down town. About two o'clock the lawyer was in his private office holding a consultation with two clien's when there came an imperative rat-atat-tat on his door. He bade the visitor enter, and a head, half concealed by a shock of bushy red hair, was thrust into the room.

self with turning Jimmie away with

"Please, sir," said a high-keyed voice. "I'm from Mr. _____, an' he wants to know why your boy ain't been over to-day to dun 'im for that \$100 he owes

The days of 25 cents a box for Pills are Numbered.

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at ten cents a Vial are Surer, Safer and Pleasanter to take,

And are Supplanting all Others-111 druggists Sell them. Cure Constipation, Sick and Nervous

Headaches, Dizziness, Lassitude, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite and all troubles arising from liver disorder.

PIGMTES IN GUIANA.

ana has recently discovered in that coun- ley & Henderson Bros., wholesale try villages inhabited by little people, agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

PURE &WHOLESOME

...ALL GOES ...

"Merry as a IN HOMES WHERE

White Star Baking Powder

IS USED.

For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.



stories of dwarfs living in those regious, but he saw none, and seems to have given little credit to the reports about them that reached his ears. It will be remembered that Stanley, in his last expedition in Africa, found communities of dwarfs whose existence had also been previously reported, but generally doubt-

SOUTHERN, FORTS.

Report from Trunk Lines as to Ability to Handle Troops.

Chicago, Nov. 12 .- A special dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from Washington City says: The war department has called upon the leading trunk line roads running to Key West, New Orleans and other gulf ports for an immediate statement of their capacity to move troops, supplies and heavy war material. The information demanded is complete to the most minute detail and embraces such questions as: "If you are requested to move 5000 troops over your lines, with the necessary equipment and supplies, how long after notification will you require to perform the service?" Caution as to secrecy is imposed on all roads called on for information.

Miss Prattle-I hear that Miss Soft is consolable over the loss of her poor

little Fido. Miss Tattle-Poor thing. Every time t rains cats and dogs she rushes to the window to see if he is among them. -Town Topies.

The three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he s satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, It is reported through Science that an American commercial traveller in Gui- all cases. Sold by all druggists. Lang-

> C. Bazzet, Duncan, registered at the New England yesterday.

Ottawa Correspondent Sees Some Possibility of Trouble Over It.

Canadian Commission Have Not Yet Reported to the Dominion Government.

Canadians and Americans Anxiously Waiting for a Settlement.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- A Times-Herald special from Ottawa says there is a good chance for serious international complications between the United States and Canada over the troubles in the Yukon country. In places, such as Forty-mile Creek, where the boundary is supposed to pass and where some of the creeks are in American and some in Canadian territory, it is impossible to determine which belong to Canada and which do not. In reference to the charges con-cerning United States trespassers on British territory in the Yukon district and the washing of gold in Canadian waters, the secretary of state says that this state of affairs arises from the fact that the commissioners appointed to define the boundary line between the two countries, have not yet submitted their report to the government. The districts alleged to have been invaded is a Canadian town named Cudahy at Forty-mile creek and is the headquarters of the mounted police of the Yukon district. There is a United States postoffice there but it is not recognized by the Canadian government. The Canadians and the Americans in the district of Yukon are anxiously waiting for the official announcement which will define Canadian territory from that of the United States.

"Barney" Barnato's Representatives Have an Interview With Premier Laurier.

Ministers Leave for Ontario to Start Work on the Tariff Commission.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—(Special)—F. Alder and A. Hill, of London, England, who "Barney" Barnato, of Johannesburg. South Africa fame, arrived here last evening and had an interview with the permier to-day. It is said that they have secured control of all the mining properties in the Lake of the Woods and Rainy River districts. They go from here to Toronto.

Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick goes to England for two months. Sir C. Gzowski will be administrator and will be sworn in to-morrow.

The ministers left to-day for Toronto for the tariff enquiry. Hon. Mr. Mowat has gone with them.

Fred J. Boswell took action against the government for \$25,000 for injuries sustained in Banff Park, claiming that it was through the negligence of the government officers of the park, they being under charge of the government. Justice Burbridge to-day dismissed the claim, holding that the superintendent of parks, Mr. Stewart, was not responcible for the accident to the supplicant. Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Report has it that Mr. James Fisher may enter the Greenway Government as Provincial Secretary, succeeding Hon. J. D. Cameron, who takes Attorney General Sifton's portfolio. Mr. A. C. Fraser will be the Liberal candidate for North Brandon, which seat Hon. Mr. Sifton vacates. Toronto, Nov. 16.-James Bell, hotel keeper of Orono, was a member of the

hunting party drowned on Thursday in the neighborhood of Havelock. Mr. E. J. Bachelor, a large retail day goods merchant of Leamington, assigned to Mr. Stapleton Calderott of this city, with liabilities about \$17,000 Cornwall, Nev. 16 .- Dr. Daniel Legault, an old resident, is dead. His widow is the sister of Hon. Mr. Ouimet,

late Minister of Public Works. London, Nov. 16. A snow storm raged here all day Saturday. The street railway system was temporarily blocked until the sweeper cleared the tracks. Steam railways were not affected.

A TREATY OF PEACE.

Italy's Troubles in Abyssinia Brought To an End.

Rome, Nov. 16.-Under date of Adis beba, Oct. 23, Maj. Verazzini says the envoy plenipotentiary to Negus Menelik, of Abyssinia, has telegraphed the Italian government as follows: "I have to-day, with great solemnity, signed a treaty of peace and convention for the release of prisoners in Menelik's hands."

The treaty provides for the restoration of statu quo, pending the appointment of delegates by Italy and Abyssinia a year hence to determine the frontiers by a friendly agreement. It recognies absolute independence of Ethopi and abrogates the Ucialli treaty. Italy undertakes in the meantime not to cede the territory to any other power. Should she desire to spontaneously abandon the territory, it would return to the Ethopian rule. By the Ucialli treaty, concluded in 1889 between Menelik and Italy, Abyssinia became an Italian protectorate. The settlement announced above by Maj. Verazzini is the outcome

ty if necessary. The present treaty will be communicated to the powers and ratified in the powers are the powers and ratified in the powers and ratified in the powers are the powers and ratified in the powers are ified in a month. The convention, after letailing the arrangement for the re lease of prisoners, provides that Italy shall indemnify Abyssinia by a sum which the Negus leaves to Italy's sense of equity for the expenses incurred in the maintainence of Italian prisoners. The Negus Menelik sends a simultan-

eous dispatch to King Humbert an nouncing the signature of the treaty, and adds: "May God always keep my friends." He expresses the hope that it will make November 20th a festival in King Humbert's family, "Memorable as a day of joy to the parents of pris-oners. May God long preserve the life of your majesty."

SEALING CLAIMS ARBITRATORS Non-Arrival of Mr. Justice King De-

lays the Opening. On account of the non-arrival of Mr.

Justice King, the Canadian arbitrator on the Behring Sea commission, the court could not be organized to-day. The judge has been delayed on the C. P. R. but as the wires are down east, no word can be received from him as to when he is likely to arrive.

The arbitrator appointed by the United States government, Justice W. E. Putnam, of the New England Federal court, of Portland, Me., and Hon. Don M. Dickinson, chief United States coun-



HON. DON M. DICKINSON.

sel, Mr. Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, associate counsel, and Chandler Anderson, secretary of the American commission, arrived last evening. Mr. Robert Lansing, who is also associated with Mr. Dickinson, arrived several days ago. Justice Putnam was this morning sworn in by Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, as a commissioner to take oaths in Canada.

The American commissioners, accompanied by the Canadian counsel, this morning visited the House of Asembly, where the commissioners will sit, but nothing could be done, not even a date set for meeting until the Canadian commissioner arives. They, also, accompanied by the ladies who are here with them, visited the law courts and were em by Mr. E. V. Bodwell. They witare said to be the representatives of nessed the first trial conducted in Wictoria by Hon. Mr. Justice McColl and were much impressed with the wigs and gowns worn by lawyers and judges.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson, the leading United States counsel, was postmaster-general in Cleveland's first administration, and was counsel before the Behring Sea commission which sat at Paris. He is a close personal friend of President Cleveland

The Canadian counsel have been busy since their arrival preparing their case. Hon. Mr. Peters, Mr. Beique and Mr. Bodwell, counsel for Canada, and Sir Charles H. Tupper and Mr. Belyea, representing the sealers, have been working night and day and have everything ready to submit to the arbitrators.

Hon. Mr. Justice Putnam is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. J. M. Brown and Miss Brown. They are all at the Driard.

WARDEN MORESBY DEAD.

For Nearly Thirty Years in Provincial Police Service.

New Westminster, B. C., Nov. 16.-(Special.)-Wm. Moresby, warden of the British Columbia penitentiary, added) about 5 o'clock Sunday morning, aged 49 years, after an illnes of five days, of inflammation of the lungs. Deceased came to British Columbia by sailing vessel from England in 1861, and joined his father, who was then practicing law in Victoria. In 1863 he got the gold fever and went to Cariboo, but returned to the Coast and entered the service of the Provincial police in 1868 at New Westminster. He continued in this W. E. Oliver service for twenty-seven years, being appointed governor of the Westminster jail in 1877. He was appointed warden of the penitentiary in June, 1895. He leaves a widow and two children. The funeral will take place to-morrow, Tuesday afternoon.

REPORTS DENIED.

About Archbishop Ireland.

Rome, Nov. 16.-The Italia says the rumors of the deposition of Archbishop Ireland from the diocese of St. Paul are evidently untrue, because under the present pontiff there has only been a single deposition, which was that of Bishop Tourney. The Italia, however, and rain, Miss Drake made the excelsuggests as possible that if Archbishop lent score of seventy strokes. Ireland committed further imprudences the irritation of the vatican would be so great that he might be invited to re-

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN.

sign.

Full Returns from all Counties Give McKinley a Majority.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 13 .- Returns from all the 119 counties in Kentucky have been reported at the office of the secretary of state. On the national ticket they show a total of 445,000. McKinof Italian reverses at the hands of McKinley's plurality, 257. The returns ley's vote is 218.055; Bryan, 217.798; Maj. Vaerazzi telegraphs further as is probable the canvassing board will "The treaty provides for the begin its work within a few days.

Spanish Government Will Ask Bankers of Madrid to Subscribe to a Loan.

Cant.-General Weyler Has Some Minor Skirmishes With the Insurgents.

Gen. Maceo Confident That the Spanish Cannot Reach His stronghold.

Havana, Nov. 16.-No very explicit news has been received from Captain General Weyler, but it is known that after the engagement at Bubi Hill, he continued his march into the interior of the mountains towards Soroa, and he succeeded in penetrating to points which no other Spanish column has ever reached. 16 He, had several skirmishes with insurgents, notwithstanding advantageous positions which they hold in mountain strongholds, but he has not succeeded in confronting any considerable force of insurgents.

Insurgents have again attacked the village of Conado and have cannonaded it; but without inflicting much damage, Spanish sharpshooters having silenced the artillery by picking off gunners. Eighty-eight families and 482 men have been concentrated at Mantua, in Pinur del Rio. Captain General Weyler is now at Oleaga.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Senor de Puy de Lome, Spanish minister, has straits. received news from Madrid that tomorrow morning at that city the government will make an announcement asking for public subscriptions on a loan of \$50,000,000. While the minister said loan was not to be made purposely for the immediate purchase of munitions and equipments of war, yet it is probable the bulk of the money will be used to defray the expense of the conflict now going on in Cuba. Minister de Lome received a telegram from an official source saying that a private canvass has been made of the bankers and brokers of Madrid with the intention of finding out how much they would subscribe, and so far different financiers have promised to take up a large proportion of the bonds.

New York Nov. 16.—Senor Thomas Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate, has received a letter from Gen Antonio Maceo under date of November 7th: "You need have no uneasiness about me," says Maceo in his letter. "Even in case Weyler could direct againstons such an enormous army that I could not meet it open battle, as I have done with success now, I will resort to guerilla warfare and dividing my troops into small bands of fifty men each, I will give hard work to even 200,000 soldiers introduced to Hon. Mr. Justice Walk- While Weyler was preparing his trocks I was making mine also."

Maceo describes, immediately these words, what he means by his the cha. It is a narrow passage through the mountains and the only way in fact sto reach the strong position. "Spanish troops," Maceo says confidently," cannot get to the Cuban stronghold. The passage admits only one man at a time in front and besides that the Cubans have built 400 trenches and sown them with dynamite bombs. If Wevier could force the passage, Maceo says he would only meet destruction half way.

In the same letter Gen. Maceo gives news that he has captured four canno and a great quantity of ammunition ? the last engagements with the Spanisc troops and especially against the corps of Malguize. "I had to store ammu nition, for I captured more than 1 needed. With regard to provisions, he says

that he is well supplied, notwithstanding the fact that the province of Pinar del Rio is not so well provided with cattle as the other parts of the island (but the inactivity of the Spaniards for long months, while they expected to meet Maceo in the line of the trocha, gave time to enable the Cuban general to victual and fortify his army.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

MONTHLY COMPETITION. On Saturday afternoon the second of the monthly medal competitions A and B classes, were played on the Oak Bay links. Below is the score, Messrs. Luxton and Langley taking the medals: A CLASS.

Score. H'c'p. Result. A. P. Luxton 94 plus 1 H. Combe . . Capt. Richardson . 107 W. A. Ward 113 106 R. W. Dunsmuir. 116 C. J. Prior no score.

B CLASS. Score. H'c'p. Result. W. H. Langley ... 104 scratch 104 C. M. Roberts 112 An Italian Newspaper Denies Reports, Maj. A. W. Jones. 118 scratch 109 118 G. V. Cuppage and T. W. Paterson returned no scores.

'The ladies' competition is being played this afternoon. Miss Drake, of Victoria, was the winner of the "open" and also of the "open handicap" at the Tacoma golf tournament. Although there was high wind

FOOTBALL Y.M.C.A. VS. COLUMBIA. The Y.M.C.A. football team won the return match with the Columbias Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon, the score being four to two. Both teams played excellent football. The Y.M.C.A. football club will hold an important meeting on Wednesday evening in the Y.M.C.A. rooms.

RUGBY CLUB. A meeting will be held in the Y.M. J.A. rooms on Thursday evening for the ourpose of forming a Rugby footbal; club. Those desiring to play are requested to leave their names with the secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

the Canteen grounds on Saturday after-tion, the navy Rugby team defeated the Fifth Regiment team. The scorewas 8 points to nil.

Preparations for next Wednesday's event at the Victoria Athletic Club rooms, No. 9 Johnson street, are well under way and a most interesting evenng is promised by the management There will be three ten-round bouts, for points. Young Hill, of Victoria, is taking good care of himself, boxing daily with his young brother "Jimmy." Tobin and Baxter, of the Imperieuse, are in good condition and will give a good account of themselves. As for James, Sparrow and Maloney, of the Satellite, all lovers of boxing who saw their perormances in the past know that they can be depended on for good work when required. The management have gone to considerable expense in refitting the hall to accommodate the large crowd which is sure to be present next Wednesday evening. Tickets are on sale at the Grotto and Delmonico.

W. Fuller and J. G. Miller Lose Their Lives Near Chathand Island all al saint

Their Canoe Capsized by the Current-Kitto, Their Companion Escapes.

The duck-hunting expedition of A. J. Kitto, J. G. Miller and William F. Fuller, three popular young Victorians, came to a sad ending on Saturday evening. When attempting to go through the treacherous currents near Fiddler's Reef their canoe was upset, throwing the three into the icy waters of the Kitto escaped by clinging to the upturned canoe, but Miller and Fuller perished.

Early Saturday afternoon the three started in a cance from near Cadboro Bay for Chatham Island, where ducks usually come in after the stormy weather. They reached the north side of the sland in safety, but finding but few ducks in the marshes there concluded to go round to the south side. When the channel between Chatham Island and Fiddler's Reef was reached they found the current very swift. Kitto is of the opinion that the canoe struck an unseen rock and the current catching it turned it over. As she turned over Kitto managed to cling to the bottom and was swept by the current on to the rock upon which the beacon is placed. Here he was discovered by two fishermen returning homewards, who took him to the Oak Bay hotel, where Mr. Virtue and family did everything possible for him. After a short time he was sufficiently recovered to be able to go to his home

Mr. Virtue telephoned to the provincial police about seven o'clock in the evening, shortly after Mr. Kitto had been taken to the hotel. Officers McKenna and Atkins immediately went out to Oak Bay. They learned from Kitto that immediately after the canoe upset he noticed Fuller being carried with the current in the direction the cance was canoe appeared to be travelling faster than Fuller, and when the beacon rock was reached he was nowhere to be seen. Miller, who was a powerful swimmer, struck out against the current for Chatham island, nearly a mile distant, but he being weighted down with heavy gum boots, and a full belt of cartridges, the odds were against him and he finally sank before covering much of the distance. Under these circumstances it was considered to peless to make any efforts to find the infortunate men. C. A. Godson and Bert Schofield went out to Chatham Island on Saturday night, however, and returned at two o'clock Sunday morning. The search was renewed yester-

but no traces of the missing men could be found. Mr. Miller lived with his aunts on Oak Bay avenue. He was about 22 years age, and was prominent in athletic circles, having played in the intermediite lacrosse team for a number of years and taken part in other games. Mr Fuller was about 32 years of age. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fuller, live

Cadboro Bay road. Mr. Kitto was reported as being seriously ill to-day from the effects of the exposure.

POLAR MISERIES.

The Arctic explorers complain of different causes of misery which they enounter in the far North. Dr. Nansen says the thirst induced by the terribly irksome labor of sledge-hauling gave him most trouble. Though the Polar world is covered with frozen water, there is none for drinking purposes save that which is thawed, and on the march it is almost impossible to get this

without halting to thaw it. Other explorers complain of the offects of the wind and sun. It is well known that a very low degree of cold can be borne without discomfort to long as the air is still, but the moment it gets in motion it strikes the skin like the blast of a furnace. Its effects have often been described as precisely similar to those of a burn. The sun, when it is visible, is not

and pecls and blisters the skin, But perhaps after all the greatest evil and misery which confronts the Polar explorer spring from the fearful depression, mental and physical, of the ong nights of two and three thousand hours of gloom and semi-darkness. Under its influence men seem to suffer like plants deprived of sunlight. A week or so will often completely change their characters, and the enforced idleness, universal gloom and bitter cold combined reduce life to its lowest terms and make it so miserable that many have found refuge from it in insanity or surcide.

A learned professor was in Edinburgh one wet Sunday, and, desiring to go to church, he hired a cab. On reaching the church door he tendered a shillingthe legal fare to cabby, and was somewhat surprised to hear the cabman sav. "Twa shullins, sir." The professor, fixing his eagle eve on

the extortioner, demanded why he charged two shillings. Upon which the cabman drily answered, "We wish to discourage travelling on the Sawbuth as much as possi-After a stubbornly contested match at ble, sir."

Four-Masted Schooner Puritan of San Francisco Runs Shore at Bonilla Point.

Is a Complete Loss-Crew Saved Through Brave Efforts of Indians.

The American four-masted schooner Puritan is the latest addition to the long list of shipwrecks which have won for the rugged shore of the west coast of Vancouver Island an unenviable reputatory of Nanaimo, the limestone of Victoria tion in marine circles. The vessel is a and the ore of Kootenay could be some eleven months ago the ship Janet Cowan went ashore. Happily this latest shipwreck was not attended with loss of life such as marked the disaster to the Janet Cowan. Captain C. H. Atwood and his crew of nine men after spending some ten hours on the wreck, with the waves dashing over them, reseived assistance from two Indians, and succeeded in getting to shore. were all brought to the city this morning by Mr. Thos. Daykin, of the Carmanah lighthouse.

Captain Atwood, who is an experiened navigator, and who has been engaged in the coasting trade for the last thirty years without any previous accident, reports that the Puritan left San Franbisco for Port Gamble at 5 p.m. on the 5th inst. Moderate weather was experienced until the latitude of the Columbia river was reached, when they the Coast. ROBERT DINSDALE. thick weather. The run for Cape Flattery was made on a N.N.E. course About 4:45 on the morning of the 13th both captain and mate were on deck. The captain remarked that at five o'clock they would lay to and wait for day-light, when he noticed breakers ahead and called to the man at the wheel to put her hard aport, but it was too late. The next instant the Puritan ran on the jagged rocks of Bonilla point with a crash. She swung off, but again a huge wave carried her high up on the cocks, where she remained. At the time Captain Atwood believed he was 68 miles S.S.W. of Cape Flattery, and attributes this difference to strong currents and defects in the ship's log. He states that his vessel must have passed

within three miles of Tatoosh light-house, but neither light was seen nor fog horn heard. As soon as the Puritan struck huge seas began to wash over her and carry away the only two boats, the houses and everything on deck. The men, to avoid being washed overboard, lashed themselves to the rigging and watched, between seas, for an opportunity to float his colleagues have in their possession a line ashore or a jigger gaff. These efforts to secure a rope connection with that give the semblance of practicability the shore proved unsuccessful; the distance was too great and the undertow too strong. About an hour after the geles, Patrick R. W. Byrnes, of Pueblo,

fog horn could be heard. About eight o'clock two Indians were seen on the beach. They waited for low tide and then succeeded in getting on a lyn, is their legal representative.

Mr. Endicott said to an Examin ledge of rock nearer the vessel. They presentative that he has se neceeded in throwing a fish line weighted with a stone far enough for those on board to secure the same by another line with a hook attached. By this a three-inch rope was stretched between the ship and the rocks. One end was made fast by the Indians around a point of cated not far from some mineral springs rock and the other was fixed through a block twenty feet up the jigger rigging. By this rope all hands succeeded in reaching the rock ten hours after the schooner struck, the captain being the last to leave the vessel. They waded through the breakers and reached the paste by rock, or soil, or water. I need shore. The Indians treated the wrecked men hospitably, giving them something to eat and a place to sleep in. About three o'clock the same afternoon the schooner was sighted from Carmanah earth the higher becomes the temperaand Thos. Daykin walked overland to Bonilla. He remained there all night and next morning took the shipwrecked crew to the lighthouse, where everything possible was done for them. They started for Victoria yesterday morning in a sail boat, reaching here this morning. As they passed the Puritan she was fast breaking up. The fore and mizzen masts were hanging over the side, the keel was gone, the hull was being chewed to pieces by the jagged rocks, and both forward and after cabins were completely washed away: The crew saved nothing but what they wore, and some of them were but scantily clad at the time. Others, did not even have their shoes on at the time, and their feet were painfully lacerated by the sharp rocks in walking from the end of the line to the shore. The walk from Bonilla to Carmanah was also a trying one for those who were unfortunate enough to be without covering for their feet, as the coun-

try is of the roughest description. Too much credit cannot be given the two Indians who for nearly eight hours stood on the rocks in the ice cold water endeavoring to throw a line within reach of the shipwrecked sailors. By an almost superhuman effort one of the Indians threw a fishing line weighted with a stone nearly 150 feet, by which the connection was made with the shore. Had not the Indians bravely stuck to their uncomfortable post, the shipwreck would probably have resulted in loss of

The Puritan was a four-masted wooden schooner of a little over 400 tons register. She was built at Port Mad'son some six years ago, and was used in the coasting trade. Her managing owners are C. A. Hooper & Co., of San Francisco. She was chartered to load a cargo of lumber at Port Gamble for San Francisco. Her insurance is not known. Captain Atwood and crew will probably leave for San Francisco on the first outgoing steamer.

A ROSSLANDER'S VIEW. To the Editor: Having been a close and interested observer of the causes

which have produced the phenomenal growth of Rossland and the widespread fame of Kootenay. I would like to make a few remarks with a view to directing attention to the importance of the mining industry and the part it will play in moulding the future of this Province. British Columbia is rich in natural re- dripped into the holes. Our drills tell sources. The lumber, salmon, canning, sealing and fur industries are not to be despised, but in point of importance the that a given quantity of acid will eat constitute the life-giving principle which hence we shall be enabled to renew our

amongst other countries like a star of the first magnitude. Speaking particularly of Trail Creek and neighbor. ing camps the strongest indication future stability is the constant importa tion and installation of mining plants and machinery. Hitherto this has been carried on under great difficulty owing to the want of cheap transportation The completion of the Red Mountain railroad will, to a certain extent, re move the difficulty.

Something else, however, is required. It is essential that the gold mines be connected with the coal mines in order to complete the processes of smelting and refining the ores. With the coastruction of the recently projected Coast & Kootenay railway the city of Vancouver would probably be the location best adapted for a junction, where the coal dustrially united. Therefore, let the habitants of the sister cities of the Coast unite in their efforts to accomplish the early construction of this which will not only stimulate the mining industries, but will be of immense benefit to the struggling farmer. Giv. en transportation to Kootenay, the farmers of Chilliwack and other portions a the Fraser valley will find a ready cash market for their produce. Instead of selling their potatoes at \$6 per ton, as they did last spring, when potatoes were worth \$40 per ton in Rossland, they would then get paid for their laborious efforts to save their homes from the mortgagees. Those who have the future welfare

of the Province at heart should realize that now is the time for prompt and concerted action if the business of the interior is to be secured by the cities of

Rossland, Nov. 11. HEAT FROM EARTH'S CENTRE. If the ideas of Mr. Charles Endicott are not altogether of a visionary nature, the days of the coal barons are numbered, winter is in a fair way of being

knocked out, and a caloric revolution i at hand, the extent and results of which no man can forecast. Mr. Endicott is a mining engineer of many years' experience. He has had to with several of the famous mining properties in the far west, notably the Comstock, Mother Lode and Lost Load mines. It was he that planned the famous deep leads of the Comstock cuttings, and he asserts that it was through his connection with this work that he got the ideas he is now trying to put into practical shape. Endicott's home is in San Francisco, but he was in New York

last week in consultation with those

who are associated with him in this enterprise, which is nothing short of an attempt to tap the central fires of heat of the earth. On the face of the scheme it is of a wildly visionary nature. Endicott and a mass of figures and scnentific facts. to their plans. Among his associates schooner struck the fog lifted and Carmanah light could be seen, and soon the Cal., and Sanderson F. Wilkes, of Kan-

sas City, all practical miners. John A. Anderson, of the Ealge building, Brook-Mr. Endicott said to an Examiner recapital needed for the preliminary surveys and borings, and this work will be begun at an early date. The trial "sinkings" are to be made in California at a spot the exact location of which he refuses to indicate. But he says it is loand within fifty miles of one of great cities of the Golden State. Mr. Endicott said: "It is universally admitted that this earth of ours is a sort of dumpling in which the apple is represented by a glowing mass of fire and the not state the facts which have led scientists to this conclusion—the nebular theory, volcanoes, and the well known fact that the deeper we penetrate the

On some of the lower lodes of the Comstock mine the femperature is so high that the miners have to work fourhour shifts.

"There is a recognized increase of temperature for every foot descended, and this increase is practically an invariable quantity all the world over. It is this latent heat that really preserves all life in our planet. You do not imagine that the superficial warming that we receive in the summer time is sufficient to conserve vegetable and animal life or resus ticate it when the cold winter has stagnated or frozen it into quietude. No sir, the office of spring is simply to remove the thin crust of chill from off the earth's surface, so as to permit the natural heat in the earth's body to ooze through its pores in a normal manner.

"You will begin to see the drift of the thing then. Presuming that it possible to tap this heat the rest easy. I admit the mechanical difficulties of the tapping, but I believe that it can be done nevertheless. In the first place we shall bore in precisely the same way as if we were after gas or oil. But in ordinary, boring there is a limit at which it is impossible to proceed further. This limit is reached when the weight of the tubing that is sunk in the bore is in excess of the tangible strength of the metal of the tubing itself.

"I can illustrate what I mean by supposing that you were up in a ballo and were paying out a rope from the car to the earth beneath. At a certain height you would find that the weigh of the rope which depended below would be such that it would be snapped off. So, too, in boring with tools. The driving rod of the drills can be of a certain length and not longer. About 3.000 feet is the existing limit. "When we reach this limit we shall

call into play an invention without which it would be useless for us to hope for success. It is an idea of my own and has already been tested through the medium of working models. All rocks, as you know, can be dissolved with the aid of certain ac'ds. When ime or chalf enters into their make-up. sulphuric and other of a similar sort will make way with them 'n short order. On the other hand, if the rocks consist of silicates, fluoric acid will eat into their substance with great rap dity.

So, then, when we cannot bore any deeper, cartridges of the acids will be us what particular acids are needed. It will then be easy to compute the time will enable British Columbia to shine, supply of corrosives as needed.'

CLEEKKKKKKK British PREDERRERERE

(Rossland Six inches of snov ight. The sun cam ay morning and ma day of it. It snowe v night and winter

Managing Director ley brought a fine sa office, from the Silver six properties owner ny. The rock quartz, carrying cop and was taken from feet. The properties Lookout mountain, s The Ross Weeks & Dennison

Stemwinder on Looke in half a mile of the company will be form For some time me pecting the surface of ing to the Imperial ported last week they ning from \$18 to \$2 depth of 26 feet, on made last week ore ed \$45. This was surface. The compa sink on the last find. The proposition was extent among owner south of Rossland to compressor plant to the Nest Egg, Phoei Hattie and other mir The scheme may yet but for the present pany has decided to p own. On Monday n placed with Mr. Men drill compressor plant pump. This is to be

Two samples taken Bell Sunday morning of the Rosslander, gar say of \$72.47 and chiefly in silver, but copper as well. Crosscutting contitom of the 32 foot she where a vein runnin feet is being brought in from time together for assay o n value obtained.

The Corbin property opened for sale, thoug opened books to re The approximate pr agents can give, and in comparison with on the present towns tance from the busi city are selling at. on as lots are so be taken by Charles I sale. What the Pa has done has not yet From the way minin selling this week it s ers are beginning to talizations of comp ones which were cani have advanced with r except the one stated High Ore, Nest Egg, nix and the Eureka atter having gone Poorman has gone cents on account of one cent per share, re action of the company dissatisfaction among Why a mine should require more c cannot be understood proposal is made by t outside of those who unite and demand an books. Whether the Poorman company w clearer explanation t f why an assessme this time to save the

ROSSLA Rossland Minir Some very fine ore the Southern Belle, Three properties. It ·centage of copper.

companies from bein

nvestments it would

wice before enterin

Cristo, since the new

operation, is on the r

flower, in which the

Billy Harris says Le \$00 tons of ore daily chinery is in full opera Some remarkable from the White Grou ing shown in the cam Mr. John N. Lee Toronto after making investment in mines Trail Creek. He has Violet and Maggie, in

district. Deer Park is all rig learns from a reliable showing in the bottom more promising than bdenite, which carries Deer Park ore, seems proportion, and assays w a further improv The Mugwump shaf omplete, and the work ing sunk on the ore v from two to three feet tom of the shaft.

The Evening Star small quantity of o lead, in spite of reports has not yet been fou level. A survey prove nel has yet to be drive feet before it will b stock reacted on heavy Bailey, who needed the Socan interests. The No. 2 shaft on how three and one-hal e of it assays as

cent. copper. During the last three orce of men at work Star has had a great with water, which They seem to have underground reservoir. I ed out of the last drill probably exhaust its flow

Rossland Reco E. G. Locke put men ontract yesterday for to sink thirty feet on the which is situated between nd Young America Park mountain opposite W. D. Smith visited

atries like a star . Speaking, par-ek, and neighbor. indication of constant importaof mining plants. rto this has been difficulty owing transportation Red Mountain

rtain extent, reever, is required gold, mines be mines in order es of smelting With the conprojected Coast city of Vancouwhere the coal. one of Victoria nay could be in-refore, let the incities of the rts to accomplish of this road mulate the min be of immense g farmer. Givtenay, the farmother portions of nd a ready eash Instead of \$6 per ton, as en potatoes were Rossland, they their laborious mes from the

future welfare should realize or prompt and business of the by the cities of DINSDALE.

H'S CENTRE. narles Endicott isionary nature. ns are numberway of being ic revolution is esults of which

ing engineer of He has had to ous mining prootably the Comnd Lost Load lanned the famnstock cuttings, was through his rk that he got ng to put into s in New York. n with those him in this enag short of an al fires of heat

eme it is of a Endicott and heir possession f practicability his associates on, of Los Anes, of Pueblo. of Little Silver, likes, of Kaniers. John A. uilding, Brookatative.

Examiner resecured all the liminary surwork will be California at a which he reavs it is nineral springs State. Mr. Ensally admitted is a sort of le is representwater. I need have led scien--the nebular well known penetrate the the tempera-

lodes of the erature is so to work four-

crease of temescended, and an invariable eserves all life t imagine that at we receive ent to conl life or resusnter has stagetude. No sir, ply to remove om off the permit the nabody to ooze rmal manner. the drift of ng that it is the rest is anical difficulbelieve that sely the same gas or oil. But is a limit at oceed further. en the weight k in the bore e strength of

> mean by suprope from the At a certain at the weight l below would e snapped off. ols. The drive of a certa'n out 3,000 feet

limit we shall ition without ess for us to an idea of my tested through models. All be dissolved ac'ds. When their make-up. milar sort will short order. he rocks con d will eat into t rap dity. ot bore any acids will be Our drills tell re needed. It pute the time acid will eat of rock, and to renew our

British Columbia. WIRDERPERENCE CERTERE CERTERE

> ROSSLAND. (Rossland Record.)

Six inches of snow fell on Saturday night. The sun came out clear on Sunday morning and made a real pleasant day of it. It snowed three inches Sunday night and winter may be said to be

Managing Director S. Thornton Langley brought a fine sample of ore to this office, from the Silver Chord, one of the six properties owned by the Kohinoor company. The rock is a fine-grained quartz, carrying copper and iron pyrites and was taken from a depth of eight feet. The properties are located on Lookout mountain, southwest slope.

The Rosslander. Weeks & Dennison have bought the Stemwinder on Lookout Mountain, within half a mile of the Trail smelter. A ompany will be formed to work it.

For some time men have been prospecting the surface of the Boise, belonging to the Imperial Company. As reported last week they came on ore running from \$18 to \$22 in value at the depth of 26 feet, on another cutting made last week ore was got that assayed \$45. This was practically on the The company has decided to sink on the last find. The proposition was canvassed to some

extent among owners of mines to the south of Rossland to erect quite a large ompressor plant to furnish power to the Nest Egg, Phoenix, Sunset No. 2, Hattie and other mines in that vicinity. The scheme may yet be carried through but for the present the Nest Egg company has decided to put in a plant of its On Monday night the order was placed with Mr. Mendenhall for a fourdrill compressor plant, with hoist and pump. This is to be delivered as soon is possible.

Two samples taken from the Silver Bell Sunday morning by a representative of the Rosslander, gave a value upon assay of \$72.47 and \$41.16 to the ton. chiefly in silver, but with gold, lead and copper as well.

Crosscutting continues from the bottom of the 32 foot shaft on the Pnoenix, where a vein running from 18 inches to feet is being followed. Samples brought in from time to time were put together for assay on Monday and \$34 in value obtained.

The Corbin property has not yet been The approximate prices are yet all the agents can give, and are considered high in comparison with what lots situated on the present townsite at an equal distance from the business centre of the city are selling at. It is stated that as soon as lots are sold, proceedings will What the Paris Belle company has done has not yet been made public. From the way mining stocks have been selling this week it seems that purchasers are beginning to look into the capitalizations of companies. The older ones which were capitalized for \$500,000 have advanced with no particular reason except the one stated. Among those are High Ore, Nest Egg, Good Hope, Phoenix and the Eureka Consolidated, the latter baving gone forward three points. Poorman has gone back from 9 to 8 cents on account of the assessment of one cent per share, recently levied. This action of the company has caused much dissatisfaction among holders of that tock. Why a mine with shipping ore should require more capital at this time cannot be understood by them, and the proposal is made by the holders of stock outside of those who hold the control to mite and demand an examination of the books. Whether they can or not the Poorman company will have to make a closer explanation than any given yet of why an assessment is necessary at this time to save the stocks of foreign ompanies from being looked upon as investments it would be well to consider twice before entering upon. Monte

> ROSSLAND: Rossland Mining Review.

Cristo, since the new machinery is in

operation, is on the rise, and also May-

lower, in which the rich vein is widen-

Some very fine ore has been struck on Southern Belle, one of the Big Three properties. It carries a high percentage of copper. Billy Harris says Le Roi can produce

500 tons of ore daily when the new machinery is in full operation.

Some remarkable grey copper ore from the White Grouse district is be-

ing shown in the camp. Mr. John N. Lee returns shortly 'c Toronto after making a considerable investment in mines and prospects in Trail Creek. He has secured the Sadie. iolet and Maggie, in the Crown Point

Deer Park is all right. The Review learns from a reliable source that 'he showing in the bottom of the shaft is more promising than ever. The molydenite, which carries the high values in Deer Park ore, seems to be in greater proportion, and assays will doubtless show a further improvement in grade. The Mugwump shafthouse is nearly complete, and the working tunnel is be ing sunk on the ore vein, which shows rom two to three feet wide in the bot-

om of the shaft. The Evening Star continues to ship small quantity of ore. The Cronan ead, in spite of reports to the contrary, as not yet been found on the lower cl. A survey proved that the tunhas yet to be driven some twen'y before it will be struck. The stock reacted on heavy sales by S. S. Bailey, who needed the money for his

The No. 2 shaft on the Colonna has ow three and one-half feet of ore. Some of it assays as high as 24 per

cent. copper. During the last three or four days the force of men at work on the Morning Star has had a great deal of trouble with water, which has come in very fast. They seem to have run on to an underground reservoir. It literally spouted out of the last drill hole. It will probably exhaust its flow pretty soon.

Rossland Record. E. G. Locke put men to work on a contract yesterday for Seattle parties to sink thirty feet on the Black Rock, which is situated between the St. Paul and Young America claims on Deer Park mountain opposite the O. K. W. D. Smith visited the St. Paul last

evening and put some men to work in a new place and this morning word kiver Quesnelle, Limited, at Cariboo, Joseph Hunter, an engineer of Victoria, came up that three feet of iron and stating that that company require an British Columbia. Mr. Hunter is perthe money is in the bank to meet it

The Kootenalan. company of eastern investors. R. F. begin operations at once on his new property and will work in conjunction with the Ibex, which is being developed by there is a strong race hatred between another of Mr. Steele's companies. H. W. Foster, member of the British parliament, is the owner of two-He thirds interest in the Ruth mine. bought and paid for it here in Kaslo one week ago to-night and on the following Monday morning took charge of the property through his agent, George Aiexander. The figure is reported at \$164,000, or \$41,000 each for the four partners who sold, and the terms are cash. F. P. O'Neal, D. C. Clarke, J. Y. Kessler and F. E. Storkey are the four partners who sold. The McVey bro hers still hold their one-third interest. The Ruth has proven a great property-one of the country's best. It has shipped a large amount of high grade ore and development has given it an established value. The new owner has already set-

erintendent. A visit to the noble Five offices and cha- with Mr. Riblett, the engineer, disclosed the fact that their flume for conveying water to the concentrator was over half completed; the first shipment of machinery for the militleft Denver Col., over two weeks age and is expected here now any day. Work has also been begun on the towers for the aerial tramway, which when completed will be the finest in Kootenay. It will be 6,000 feet long, and is what is known as the Finlayson system, the buckets loading and unloading automatically. At the mine they have begun tunnelling on completed in time to receive the machinery on its arrival and it is expected that everything will be ready to start

tled down to the full operation of the

mine, through H. B. Alexander as sup-

perty belonging to Capt. Hayward and Thos. McGovern, was sold this week by T. M. Gibson and C. D. Rand to Hon. Clarke Wallace, for \$20,000 on a bond. The new owner will begin operations at | had left here alone in a small sail boat once developing the property, which is on Thursday for Howe Sound, to exdescribed as being one of the most pro- amine a prospect. The weather was wet be taken by Charles Dundas to stop the mising in the Ainsworth camp. It is and stormy, and several people advised said that some extremely shady work him not to make the trip. However, he was attempted in connection with the set out, and as the boat was found with deal by a prospective buyer, who fortunately was forestalled by the quick

action of Mr. Wallace. The Siocan Star mill is running on half give the mill sufficient water for the age. washing, and it will be but a short time until the two heavy engines now going in will be ready for steam, when the present difficulty will be entirely overcome. The failure of water supply has caused the company much loss. caused him to rip the trunk open with a jack-knife, was sentenced the other

day to three months imprisonment. NEW WESTMINSTER.

A rumor is current that Mr. J. S. Clute will in the future give his whole attention to the duties of his position as inspector of customs, leaving the work of collector for the port of New Westminter for some other official to perform. Mr. Peter Grant, for many years Mr. Clute's chief assistant, is named as likely to be appointed collector for this port. He is thoroughly efficient, painstaking and withal obliging official, so his promotion would be a matter for general congratulation, both among his numerous personal friends and the many others, who, in their business relations with him, have found in him courtesy and consideration towards had been applied for. the public, united with a zealous watchfulness over the interests of the revenue department.

Rev. Herbert H. Gowen, rector of St. Olympia, and the vestry of Holy Trinity, Seattle, to take charge of Holy Trinity parish in succession to the late Dean, Watson. Mr. Gowen has the matter up,

der consideration. Messrs. Layfield and Salt, of New Westminster, have obtained the conract for erecting the buildings for Mr. John Peck's foundry and machine shop. The body of the late Mr. Nathan Woodward was brought up from Woodward's Slough on the steamer, Edgar this morning. Numbers of friends and relatives also came up, and these were joined by others on arrival. The interment took place in the Odd Fellow's

cemetery, Sapperton. A. M. Bullock was found guilty of acting for an insurance company not lice ased to do business in Canada and was, fined \$20 with the option of 30 days in jail. He paid the fine under protest. A man named Coldwell was brought down last night by the Comox with a are likely to be made within a very broken leg. It seems that the injured

man was a miner and sustained the ir.jury mentioned in an explosion, The surveyors of the Vancouver, Vietoria & Eastern Railway & Navigation Company will in a few days commence the survey for the proposed line from Hope to Ladner. They are at present.

still in the mountains. Mr. C. C. Eldridge, of the late firm of Major & Eldridge, is again in business, having re-opened the retail department of the firm on Water street. The expressions of gratification that Mr. Eldridge has made another start and wishes for his success are universal.

The McTavish family, numbering twelve, who crested quite a little excitement in Winnipeg by marching round the stown to the strains of the bagpipes, arrived here on Thursday's express, and left on the Joan for Nanaimo. It rained too hard for them to do a march here, but those on the wharf were treated to a tune on Scotia's pipes.

able Rritish Column to shipe, supply

came up that three feet of iron and copper ore had been struck. No test may been made but the specimens exhibited at the office of the company prombe well.

Col. Renfroe, of Seattle, on behalf of the Alki Company, made the third payment on the Iron Horse Fraction on Wednesday. The final payment will be pleased to learn that the report of his death in South Africa has no the money is the the hank to meet it. foundation. A letter was received from him yesterday by Mr. T. Mathews, who acts as his agent here, dated at Capetown October 10th, At the time of The Florence, a promising claim which adjoins the Ihex or. Brennard group health. He says that the Matabele inwas sold this week, to F. Steele for a surrection has unsettled things a good writing he was enjoying the best of surrection has unsettled things a good deal and some time may elapse before Green was the seller. Mr. Steele vill business asumes its former activity. He also states that the Boers are hospitable people but somewhat superstitious, and

> them and the British settlers. Mr. W. R. Rust, manager of the Ryan smelter at Tacoma, who is in Vancouver just now says that his company will commence the erection of a smelter here within sixty days. It has been known for some time that the company with which Mr. Rust is connected has been figuring upon building a smelter at commencement has caused a feeling of now says that his company will without doubt put in a smalter with a capacity of 250 tons per day, and containing re-fineries for both copper and lead. Among the capitalists who are behind the enterprise is Mr. 10 D. Simpson of Scranton. Pa.

Charteris, accused of arson, was acquiltted at the assizes. Sheehan was found not guilty of having murdered Tosh McKenzie, William Robertson, ! who pleaded guilty to burglariing the Standard Oil Company's office, was sensidy, for housebreaking, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

Hon. Mr. Tarte is reported to have said during his trip on the Fraser: "The bear on the Fraser river, and they will and a most difficult problem it is, involving entirely new difficulties in navithe 7th level. This will be the main consummate a feasible scheme for the working level. The concentrator will be improvement of its navigation." It is now an indisputed historical fact that matrasses on an artificial sand bank will not confine the channel of any natural opened for sale, though both agents have opened books to receive applications. The Little Phil, an Ainsworth pro- and some better plan must be resorted stream of the importance of the Fraser

The body of Francis Forlong, a mining expert, was found at Point Grey just outside the harbor. The deceased a hole in the bottom, it is supposed that it was capsized by striking on a rock. Forlong came here from Butte, Mont... about ten days ago, but little is known time on account of a scarcity of water. about him beyond that he was a native The completion of the new flume will of Bath, and was about fifty years of

> CHILLIWACK. Chilliwack Progress.

Messrs. L. N. Smith, H. Kipp, Rube Nowell, and J. S. Smith held a private meeting last night relative to dyking Arthur Claque, whose curiosity to know the contents of Dr. Hendryx leather trunk overcame his honesty and mence and carry on the work without ce and carry on the work without delay. Messrs. I. Kipp, J. Reece and McCutcheon have already put in several weeks' work on their dykes and will soon have the work completed. These gentlemen are individual owners of some of the finest properties in the val ley, and are determined to protect their land from any injury from high water, and should a public system of dyking be carried out they will be doubly so-

GOLDEN RIVER QUESNELLE.

At a meeting of the shareholders in the Golden River Quesnelle, Limited held in London on Oct. 23rd, the chair man, Mr. Forbes G. Vernon, said that the board made the first allotment of shares on July 21, when 80,017 shares In the course of his speech Mr. Ver-

non said: The board had previously determined, after a careful consideration and discussion with our managing direct Barnabas parish, New Westminster, has tor, Major Dupont—who was acquaint-received a call from Bishop Barker, of ed with the local requirements—that £80,000 would be ample capital to enable the company to pay the £23,000 of the purchase consideration payable in cash. and leave at the same time an ample margin of safety to cover the cost of constructing the dam and waste water course and the necessary working capital for current outgoings until the river bed could be made ready to yield up its valuable treasure. You will have noted that Mr. Bell-who had reported on the property, and especially on the cost of erecting the dam and making the water course calculated the outlay required at \$222,255, or say, £45,520, so that, taking these figures as a basis, the company would have, some £11,000 of a

margin, ji Further preference shares have been applied for since the first general allotment, and the amount of preference capital now standing in the company' books has been augmented up to £83. We have also reason to believe that further considerable applications short time for the preference capital still unalloted. The ordinary shares, which were taken by the venors as part of the consideration for the purchase, have been practically all alloted. You may have seen the short notice which the secretary sent to the different

financial newspapers, to the effect that the clean-up of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company in 25 days had amount ed to \$\$1,500, or over £16,000. The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining company is engaged in washing the gravel from the hank of the south fork of the River. Quesnelle, and, as the expert says, the river has for untold ages been eroding. that gravel, and assuming that the gravel originally contained gold and similar richness, it should follow that large deposits of precious metal will be found in the bed of the river, washed out of the gravel through which the river has been flowing for countless ages.

The Advisory Board in British Columbia considered the whole subject very carefully and strongly recommended the Mayor Collins has received a letter directors to proceed at once with the aged.

sonally interested to a large extent in the success of the enterprise, and although he holds a responsible position as manager of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company, has arranged

The charge for board is \$7 per week.

The many friends of ex-Ald. Gavin

The many friends of ex-Ald. Gavin was strongly recommended by the Advisory Board, which is composed of gentlemen of position, in the province, with large experience, and their re dation is warmly supported by Major C. T. Dupont, the vendor, himself a very

large shareholder. It is considered the work can be so arranged that sufficient advance will be made by the spring of next year to enable gold to be taken from the river bed, if, indeed, by that time the whole of the work be not quite completed. Should the winter not prove of great severity the whole of the work may be completed by spring. It will probably afford the members some additional information if I read the last letter we received from Major Dupont, the resident managing director, who is now on the spot looking after the company's interests, who intends to remain there so long as necessary to supervise the work in progress. "I arrived here last night, and have to-day been shown by this point, but the delay in making a Mr. Hunter the work being done. Pits commencement has caused a feeling of are being sunk in a number of places to are being sunk in a number of places to determine the character of the ground, with a view to selection of course of raceway and the avoidance of rock cutting as far as possible, and from present appearances it seems likely that the amount of rock cutting can probably be reduced and a saving over amount of estimates be made without affecting the stability of the work. A force of fifty men are now at work, and as soon as necessary buildings are completed for housing and boarding them, storehouses, offices, etc., this force will be largely increased, and the work will be pushed tenced to five years' imprisonment. Cas- forward with all energy. A road five miles in length is being cut out to connect with the road already made to the Cariboo mine, to enable a portable steam saw mill to be brought in, and even best engineering skill will be brought to more important still, supplies and necessary plant, and to maintain communihave an entirely new problem to solve, cation throughout the winter with the sources of supplies. The existing very insufficient trail will be quite useless in gation. The government intends to winter. The road now being cut out is solve the Fraser river problem, and to not the one referred to in a previous not the one referred to in a previous communication, assistance which I stated I hoped to obtain from the provincial government, the Express Company and the Cariboo mine. That

road, I find, would be too expensive for this company to undertake the construction of; but as its construction would shorten the existing routes to our works by thirty-five miles, and save at least one per cent per pound on all freight, it is very desirable to obtain its construction if possible. It will have to be done, however, chiefly at the expense of the province, and as it will be of value to others as well as ourselves, I hope to secure a grant for its construction at the next session of the legislature. The road now being cut out (sufficiently for aiswinter road) will not cost the company more than about \$500. A contract has been made for the first 300,000 feet of lumber required, and our lumber, I find, can be obtained to average not more then \$12 per 1000 feet. In the one tender we had the price of \$25 per 1000 feet for the lumber 'in place.' Mr. Hunteriestimates that it will cost not over \$6wper 1000 feet to put the lumber in place, thus affecting a saving in this item of \$7 per 1000 feet, or ,say, \$7000 upon \$1,000,000. We will probably need more than 1,000,000 feet. Mr. Hunter, with Mr. Bell, has been carefully sur-

nish a report, which I will forward for information of directors." A telegram was received yesterday rom our managing director, to the following effect: "Quesnelle works well under way; good progress; weather favorable.—Dupont."

"SOCIETY" DIVORCE.

London, Nov. 16 .- The main attraction of last week for "society" was the hearng in the divorce division of the high art of justice before Justice Sir Francis, Henry Jeune, Q.C., of the petition for a judicial separation of Mrs. Caroline Muriel Valentia Le Champion, daughter of Capt. Cunliffe, of Shropshire, from her husband, Mr. Loftus Le Champion. The latter is a relative of the well known sportsman, Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, bart., whose eldest son Claude, a lieutenant in the Second Life Guards, was Le Champion's best man. It appears from the present cause of the rupture between Mr. and Mrs. Le Champion was the manner in which they conducted themselves toward each other. They have only been eighteen months married and are both a little over twenty years of age. The evidence further again lifts the veil from certain features of social life in Great Britain and reveals the mode of life of some of the so-called

'fast set" of the aristocracy. The wife, it was shown upon occasons, came down to dinner in red satin knickers, otherwise bloomers, and her husband's smoking jacket and frequently called her better half a "D-

The latter, on his side, was most vioent, upon nearly all occasions "making scenes" in public places and calling his wife vile names. Mrs. Le Champion.

STORM IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 15.-High gales, accompanied by snow flurries, have prevailed here for the last forty-eight hours. Wires are down in many places in the province, and several seaports have not been heard from. A number of vessels were wrecked, but as far as known no lives were lost.

A dispatch from Canso announces the loss of the schooner Kesie, which went ashere at the entrance of Glasgow harbor. The crew escaped and landed on Cape Breton island. A dispaten from Alberton, P. E. J.

arnounces the loss of the big schooner L. H. Davis, of Charlottestown, near Alberton, 'The vessel, which carried a general cargo, was driven ashore. The crew landed in safety.

The schooner Soudan, bound from

Grand Narrows, Cape Breton, for St. Johns, N. F., was driven ashore at the entrance of Big Bras D'Or lake, out was floated later with some damage. Scotia coast were driven ashore and either smashed to pieces or badly dam

WAR PREPARATIONS

How Insurgents and Their Friends are freated by Weyler-lieports suppressed.

Washington, Nov. 14.-General Fitzhugh Lee, consul-general of the United States to Cuba, returned here this afternoon from Virginia, where he has been visiting his family. No time has yet been fixed for his return to Havana, but it is understood that he has been asked to remain here a couple of weeks longer, in order to hold himself in readiness to confer with the president and secretary of state over the Cuban s'tuation. General Lee talked to-night of the Spanish-Cuban situation, and while not denying the possibility of war with Spain, expressed the opinion that the reports that an open rupture was imminent and that preparations for trouble were being made by both countries might be greatly exaggerated. He said he had no knowledge of any immed ate danger of hostility, though, of course, there was great feeling of hostility among the Spaniards against this country, as they thought that without filibustering aid and comfort from here the rebellion might easily be suppressed. He had mo information as to whether the Spanish were prepared or preparing for war. He said. "I do not believe that there has been any massing of armament in Cuba with a view to possible trouble with the United States, nor that the construction of Spanish war vessels is to be attributed to any such contingency. The Spanish may be improving their defenses wherever possible, but it does not necessar'ly imply an expectation of war. The United States is steadily strengthening its defense works and fortifications, and it is an old maxim that says, 'In time of peace prepare for war.' "About the war sentiment in Cuba?

The Span'sh officials said nothing to me that indicated an expectation of war. The only thing that could be construed him the seed from a crop of cotton. The to give that impression is the mounting of a battery of heavy seacoast guns The man who raised and owns the valuabove Havana. There are from twelve able cotton seed, says the Atlanta Conto fifteen of these, extending perhaps a mile or a mile and a half north of the farmer who lives on and cultivates the l'mits of the city proper. These point to sea and toward the insurgents. In citizens of South Georgia are not the case of an attack these might be made to supplement the defenses of Moro Castle, Cabzanas and Reina and other forts.

"The Spanish authorities rather censure the United States for not enforcing the neutrality laws, and many think that as the sympathy of this country is more with the insurgents than with the Spanish, our government does not want to take the proper precautions to prevent expeditions leaving the United States seaports and landing in Cuba. I told the Spanish authorities that they must remember there was an immense extension of seacoast here, with innumerable inlets and places where expeditions could be concentrated and embarked. From the trouble which they themselves had to prevent the landing of such expeditions on the Cuban coast, notwithstanding their gunboats and war vessels were constantly patrolling the coast and on the lookout for filibusterers, some idea could be formed of the comparative ease with which the United States authorities could be evaded. With the comparatively small Cuban coast line, I the Three Friends, which has been captured by them. Yet this counter the large transfer of the large transfer

vering the ground at or for dam, and certainly prevented the starting of at maturing, all details, and will shortly furleast half a dozen big expeditions for the island. In view of this object lesson of the difficulty of putting a stop to filibustering, I contend that the Spanish ought to be careful about censuring us." New Orleans, Nov. 16.-The Picayune

tured by them. Yet this country had

has received the following from its staff correspondent: Havana, Nov. 8 .- The latest application of "gag law" is the decree by Captain-General Weyler, whereby all news dealers are compelled to send one copy of each and every newspaper they are going to sell, to be approved or disapproved by the censor. In this manner all newspapers containing reports of the war

are quietly squelched. There is no doubt the election of Mr. McKinley is a source of much worry to the Spanish government, for it is generally conceded the new President will do something toward recognizing the in-

surgents" belligerency. In conversation with officers high in the Spanish army, and who are close to testimony presented in court that the the Madrid government, they have positively asserted to me that the home office has assurance from their minister in Washington to the effect that the Cleveland administration will not recognize the Cubans under any circumstan-

> At the time that congress passed the joint resolutions the Spanish minister had a conversation with the state department and was assured by that department that no matter what congress did, the government would, under no circumstances, recognize the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents.

From one of Gen. Weyler's secretaries was also informed that Gen. Weyler has issued instructions to all the captains of cruisers that whenever an ex pedition is caught, that court martial is to be made on the spot, and the execution to follow, in order to avoid interna-The case was terminated in favor of tional complications such as the Com-

petitor case. In the trial of political prisoners here there is no such thing as justice, for the judges have to give a verdict against the orisoners or incur the enmity of the captain-general. As an instance I will cite the case of Manual Viendi. Viendi was the attorney for Julio Sanguilly and Aguirre, and managed to secure the release of Aguirre and the reversal of Sanguil-ly's case in Spain. Well, a trumped up harge of conspiracy was made against him and he to-day is on his way to the African islands, if he is not dead.

The judges are-with one or two excepions-Spaniards and men who have no knowledge or acquaintance in the city and hence their interests center with the government, on which they are dependent for their living.

Of battles there have been many, in which much blood has been spilled, and they have been suppressed by the cen-

Gen. Echague met a terrible defeat and he has been badly wounded. It is feared he will die. The battle was fought at Guayabilos. The Spaniards left San Several smaller craft along the Nova Diego de Banos some fifteen hundred strong and with a section of battery. They met the insurgents, who were notified, and the fight lasted all day. From ton seed.

des for the back as work within a few

the men who were in the engagem learn the artillery was with and one entire company of Spaniards was almost annihilated. The official re-Consul General Lee Does Not Expect

Trouble Between Spain was amost annual reported there were only fifteen killed, but from one of the lieutenants who came to Havana I am reliably informed the deaths were 65 and the wounded 176. Among the wounded were Lieut-Colonels Aragon, Roderiguez and Romero. It seems the insurgents had their dynamite gun in working order and much damage was done with

> By newspapers received from the United States I learn the insurgents are re-ported to have been dislodged from their positions. That is not true. The insurgents are yet in the mountains of Pinar del Rio. Maceo, with a small band, went to receive an expedition and the Spanish officials cabled that he had been dislodged. They will have a time in getting him out of the mountains, as Maximo Gomez, with a strong force, is coming up from Camagey. It is much in doubt if Gen. Weyler will be able to remain in Havana long. He will either have to go to Pinar del Rio or to Santa Clara province to direct operations. In fact, even his own men are complaining of his inactivity.

At Gusol the insurgents defeated the Spaniards under Bernal, and though they report only nine dead and thirty-seven wounded after five hours' fighting and give the Cubans a loss of 100 dead and 300 wounded, still from a student who is stationed at Regia I learn that from this action the Spanish brought ninety-seven wounded to the hospitals, to say nothing of the number of men, who were left be-hind too badly, wounded to be carried.

The executions continue as merrily as ever, and it has come to such a pass now that the court martial is held at night and the officers often decide the death penalty without having the prisoners present. In the past few days twenty-nine Cubans have been executed.

WONDERFUL COTTON SEED

An Atlanta farmer has created a sensation in agricultural circles by being waited on by a committee of South Georgians appointed by the farmers of that section of the State to buy from price to be paid for the seed is \$18,000. stitution, is Mr. Jackson, a well-known farm of Tax Collector Stewart. The only persons who are anxious to become owners of the cotton sced. Other men throughout this State have made offers almost as flattering, all of which have been refused by Jackson.

The unnatural part of the offer to be made Jackson by the committee from South Georgia is the fact that the m n who will buy the seed do not wish :o plant them. On the contrary, if they get possession of the seed they will destroy them as quickly as possible, taking care that not a single seed escapes. Such a price as that for cotton seed was never heard of before. Jackson has received hundreds of offers for his seed. but even he was surprised when he heard that a committee would wait on him for the purpose of offering him as high as \$18,000 for his crop of seed.

The original seed was brought from a stalk standing over twenty feet high. found by an exploring party in the interior of Africa, eighteen inches of which, with the cotton balls attached. was brought to America as a curiosity.

Jackson planted the seed and watched their growth with fond eyes. He had heard how high the stalk from which the seed were taken had been, and he determined to grow stalks equally as high. His first crop was a success. The stalks of the cotton grew to an enor-

mous height. This yea: when the time for planting otton came Mr. Jackson determined to give the seed a severe test to see if they would stand it. He planted every seed in the poorest ground on his entire farm and on the west side of a hill. As is well known to farmers, the west side upland is always very poor. Though the land was unusually poor and the year one of the worst cotton years in the history of the South, the cotton flourished and is still blooming. Mr. Jackson used nothing to enrich the soil in which the seed were planted. The test was a severe one, but, notwithstanding that fact. some of the stalks are as high as seven

The cotton produced by these seed is of the very finest quality, and is even as fine as long staple cotton. Jackson has been offered 10 cents per pound for what he has raised this year, but he has refused to accept it and believes he will be able to get 14 cents for it. One, of the peculiarities of this cotton is the fact that it is leafless. When the stalk grows up leaves begin to sprout out on it, and after they have grown out for some distance the fruit comes out from the stem of the leaf. Afetr the fruit has partially matured the leaf drops off, leaving the stalk perfectly leafless. This is the only cotton of this kind ever heard of in this country, and is causing no end of comment among the farmers throughout the South.

The farmers of South Georgia have sent their committee to Atlanta to buy the seed from Mr. Jackson, because they believe that if the cotton is planted throughout the South they will be ruined beyond repair. They are of the opinion that if cotton will do so well under so severe a test, when planted and cultivated it will produce so much that cotton will be so cheap that there will be no money in it for the farmer. Jackson says that if the cotton is cultivated it will produce at least two bales to the acre, and possibly as much as four. He feels sure that he will be able to convince the committee from

South Georgia of the fact that cotton will be the greatest thing the South has ever seen or heard of. He says that with this cotton in use all over the South the farmer can reduce his acreage by over one-half and raise more cotton than he is raising now.' The land that he does not use for cotton can be put to a profitable use, and the income of the farmer will be doubled as compared with the amount of labor em

ployed in the raising of cotton. Jackson does not much like the idea of having the seed destroyed, but will sell it to the South Georgia comittee if they will pay him a large enough price for it. If he refuses the offer of \$18.-000 he will have the consolation of knowing that he has been offered the highest price ever before offered for cot-

Advantages of a Proposed Route via the Stickine River and Teslin Lake.

cess to the Gold Fields Much Easier.

Two gentlemen well acquainted with the northern country, who are at present staying in the city, are earnest advocates of the route via the Stickine to the Yukon district. They are Messrs. Choquette and Sarel, recently arrived from the north, the former from the Yukon and the latter from the Stickine country. Mr. Choquette was the pioneer white resident of the Stickine, and has for very many years traded and travelled in that region. In the old days his trade with the Indians and the Cassiar miners amounted to a large sum yearly. Mr. Sarel has also lived in the district for some time, and has a thorough acquaintance with the Stickine.

The facts which these two gentlemen state in regard to the proposed route to the Yukon are certainly very much in district in summer in any desired quanits favor. They point out, in the first tity and stored. Even the winter jourplace that the Stickine river is easily navigable by properly constructed ty by this route, say Messrs. Sarel and steamers to Telegraph Creek, or any Choquette, since there would be no such point in its vicinity. From that point overwhelming snow storms to encounter an easy road can be found to the head of Teslin lake, and from the head of food and fuel giving out. Teslin lake there is an unobstructed course for light-draught steamers or ject are to be laid before the Dominion row boats down the Hotalinqua and the ministers during their visit, in the hope Yukon to the mouth of Forty-Mile that the government will do something creek. Mr. Sarel's idea is that a light railway, such as those the imperial government has been building in Ire- Yukon by this route-in fact he would distance is estimated at about 160 miles. season to the Yukon. and the country is easy to build through. The line would follow the base of a low chain of mountains situated between the Coast range and the Rockies. There is J. A. Lawrence's Case is Sent up to only sparse timber-though quite enough for construction purposes-while there are but two or three streams, including the Tahltan, that would give any trouble at all in crossing. Mr. Choquette has been over the route to Teslin lake, and from his personal observation says there is nothing in the way to hinder the building of a wagon road or a light rail-He has also been over the route way. to the Yukon now most in use, having therefore gained a painful knowledge of its difficulties. To his mind the Stickine route is out of comparison better

than any other way of reaching the

There are at present two ways of reaching the Yukon, one by St. Michael's and the up-river steamers, and the other by the Chilkoot Pass-not the Chilkat-from the head of Lynn canal. The former is a long and roundabout trate for the defence. He spoke in a voyage, and those who go in and out by that route have a very short season left for work. The difficulties and dangers of the Chilkoot road are well known. If Capt. McCallum felt himself aggrievto cross, over part of which provisions been by civil action. while even in the summer the storms on the summit are to be dreaded. Then at the far side there are stretches of fore him being very contradictory made the water route which are dangerous to it evident that the case should not be ed. A report from Duncan's conveys and the White Horse Rapids. These have, in fact, to be portaged around, unless one chooses to risk his life and his to take his trial before a higher court, property. Early and late in the season this road is a very hard and dangerous by the accused from a judge of the suone to travel over. Two alternative routes proposed seem to be ruled out by disadvantages of a similar kind. Capt. Moore's favorite, by way of the White \$5000 personally and a surety of \$5000. Pass, would involve less climbing than M. King, who has been the bondsman the Chilkoot, but it would not avoid the of the accused since the case begun, dangerous snow storms or the river dan- again stood up with him as his bondsgers on the other side. It would land the traveller at Taghish lake, and the obstructions to navigation already mentioned would still have to be encountered below that point. The Taku river route has been explored by Mr. Ogilvie who found it impracticable on account of the severe storms and other obstructions

of various kinds. The Stickine route, according to Messrs. Choquette and Sarel, would present no such formidable difficulties. As for the Stickine river itself, its navigahility is a matter of common knowledge, and the success of the Hudson's Bay company's steamer Caledonia during the past summer shows conclusively what a properly constructed boat can do on Then the land gap of 160 miles between the two stretches of navigation is not a hard one to overcome. Owing to its situation between the two great ranges of mountains the snow fall is extremely light. The cold in winter is of course severe, but the weather is dry and bright and in summer extremely pleasant. Along the Stickine all sorts of vegetables are raised most successfully-even to tomatoes-while the coarse grains grow and fipen remarkab These agricultural capabilities must be taken into account as a very favorable factor. Another fact to he remembered is that if the route were once established those travelling to and from the Yukon gold fields would be able to find food and shelter at points | Proving That True Honesty and True all along the way, whereas it is neces sary at present to carry provisions throughout the distance between Lynn canal and Forty-Mile. The fuel sup-

Awarded Higaest Honors-World's Fair, DR:



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ply is very scant on the latter route, hile in the Stickine country there are onsiderable beds of coal of fair quality. If a railway were built and steamers placed on the Teslin this coal could be carried down the Yukon at comparatively light expense and would meet a want very much felt at many points along the river.

There is another very important consideration, namely, that 'the proposed Claimed That it Would Make Acthe valleys around the headwaters of the Yukon and those of many of its tributaries between Teslin lake and Forty-Mile are practically closed to the pros pector because of the utter lack of shelters and food depots. With the propose facilities for traffic this would all be changed, and it is a matter of certainty that a number of new discoveries would be made. The report of the finds on Bonanza Creek gives great emphasis to

this probability. Lastly, in the matter of trade there lies perhaps the point of greatest interest to the people of this coast district. The establishment of the proposed route would throw all the trade of the Canadian Yukon into Canadian hands. That this trade will mount up to a large volume is now a certainty, and if access to the country were made easier the trade would increase very rapidly. There would be no longer a necessity for packing provisions on the shoulders or on dog sleds, for they could be taken into the ney could be made in comparative safeas on the Chilkoot, and no danger of

The arguments in support of this protowards its furtherance. It is Mr. Ogilvie's intention to come out from the

TO GO TO A JURY.

the Higher Court.

The preliminary hearing of the case obtained money by false pretences, was yesterday afternoon before Police Ma-

gistrate Macrae. Mr. E. V. Bodwell made a lengthy adlress for the defence. He reviewed the vidence of the several witnesses for the secution, whose evidence, he said, failed to show that any false pretence had been made to the complainant, Captain McCallum, in order to effect the sale of the quarter interest in the Goldstream claims. No jury, he affirmed, could convict upon the accusation of Captain McCallum unsupported by any

other evidence. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., followed Mr. Bodwell and addressed the magissimilar strain to Mr. Bodwell and argued that the case should never have been brought into the criminal courts. On it there is an exceedingly steep range ed his recourse for remedy should have

Police Magistrate Macrae said higher court. The evidence given betraveller, particularly the Canyon tried by him but be determined by a the news that the Koksilah, Cowichan their thoughtful study of their jury. He would, however, not use the word "commit" in sending the accused for if he did bail could only be obtained perior court. In sending the case up for trial the police magistrate bound Lawrence over to appear in the sum of man.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

Argyle House Entered but Very Little

Booty Secured. Sometime between the hours of closing and reopening of the Argyle House, on Douglas street last night, that store was entere! with a key and \$1.95, all that was left in the till, taken. Three pairs of corsets were, it is thought, also stolen. The man who entered the store must be some one who knows its ins and outs, and of the habit of Mr. Horner, the proprietor, of leaving hidden each night in the store a cardboard box containing his silver. He has no safe, and each night he puts the bills in his pocket, leaves the silver in the cardboard box and caches it. Last night when he hid the box there was \$71 in it in silver. Of this the thief must have been aware, as that a most rigid search was made for it was easy to be seen by the way the goods were scattered about the Mr. Horner's clerks arrived. When the store was closed yesterday evening everything was put away in its place. The city police, to whom Mr. Horner reported his loss this morning, are workng on the case.

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Philanthropy Still Exist.

If any man who is weak, nervous and lebilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of

Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on being cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

Bridge Across Niagara Canyon Carried Away.

Road Bridge Across Sooke River Also Succumbs to the Recent Floods.

A huge gap in the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway bridge, which spans the Niagara canyon, the carrying away of at its mouth and several minor was:1- in a bank of earth and covered it with outs, are the result of the continuous leaves and brush, was nearly burned to deluge of rain that has been falling for death by the brush catching fire, and nearly a week. Until yesterday the was sent to Toronto for treatment, but different streams were able to carry away the extra water, but last night the rain came heavier than ever, huge trees were carried down by the swift running streams, the channels were catch of 6000 pounds of halibut on choked and something had to give way. The crew is safe, but the ship

and cargo are a total loss. At eight o'clock this morning the E. & N. passenger train bound north left Victoria station as usual. At the water tank above Goldstream she was flagged by the track walker, who reported that during the night Niagara bridge hal been carried away. The freight train, which left Victoria shortly afterwards, was flagged at the same place. The bridge which crossed Niagara can-

you was similar in construction to the other trestles across the canyons in the hill district through which the railway passes. It was built of wood, 154 feet height and about 200 feet long. Underneath the trestle work was constructed a stone ditch or tunnel for the water from the mountain stream to pass through into the Saanich Arm. This tunnel was sufficiently large to carry off land, should be constructed from the have done so this year only that he re- all the water during foods in the past, Stickine to the head of Teslin lake. The ceived instructions to devote another but last night the mouth got choked with debris, the result being that the narrow canyor soon filled with swift running water that came pouring down the mountain sides. The force of the water was sufficient to cut a wide swarth through the middle of the bridge. Everything was carried away, of J. A. Lawrence, accused of having the huge timbers of which the trestle was constructed, even the steel car brought to a close in the police court rails were torn from their fastenings and carried down towards the Saanich Arm.

> It is understood that no attempt will be made to repair the structure, but the E. & N. R. R. Co. will at once begin building there one of those modern steel bridges with which they for some time intended to replace all the large wooden

trestles on the line. A large force of men were at once set to work constructing a temporary passage across the canyon, by which passengers can be transferred from one train to another. Instructions were sent by telegraph for the Nanaimo train to 50 schoolhouses closed to-day would recome as far as the broken bridge and the north bound train will return from there with the passengers and mails from all points beyond Niagara. Until a new bridge is constructed passengers will be transferred at this point. As the canyon is very deep no heavy freight can be transferred.

would have to send the case before a other streams over which bridges cross are unusually high, no danger of the bridges being carried away is apprehend of China while crossing the and Chemainus rivers have overflowed their banks and the surrounding dis-their manifold duties, tricts are flooded.

Mr. Arthur Peatt, the road foreman for Esquimalt district, who was in the city to-day, reported that the truss bridge crossing the Sooke river at the head of Sooke harbor was carried away last evening. The bridge is on the main road between Sooke settlement and the city, consequently vehicular traffic between the two places is practically stopped. So great was the force of the current that nearly the whole of the bridge was carried into the harbor. Milne's wharf and warehouse adjacent to the bridge also, succumbed to the great rush of water. The bridge was built about nine years ago by the provincial government at a cost of \$2500. It was about 300 feet long. Mr. Peatt left for Sooke this afternoon. He will place a ferry across the river for passengers, and in all probability the provincial government will at once set about reconstructing the broken structure.

LAW INTELLIGENCE, In Harris vs. Dunsmuir the defendaut's motion for a non-suit is being argued to-day. This action was tried before the long vacation and at the trial leave was reserved defendant to move for non-suit, and then the case for the defendant was put in and the jury answered the question put them in favor of the plaintiff and assessed plaintiff's counters and store in the morning when damages' at \$19,377. The action is based on an alleged agreement to pay commission for his endeavors to sell the Wellington coal mines. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for defendant and L. P. Duff I am not aware that such a treaty is yet for plaintiff.

have issued a writ against J. A. Cur- ther have I any intention of returning thew aid W. Mathewson, asking for to Caraccas with the treaty. There is an injunction restraining the defendants from holding then selves out as the trustees of the Carlisle Packing and Canning Company. The case for the injunction will be argued before a judge to-day at five o'clock.

Never use a liniment for rheumatism says a high medical authority. Don't rub it in-drive it out. Take something that removes the acid poison from the blood-take something that will improve your digestion and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That "something" is Scott's Sarsaparilla, a remedy that obtains the best results in the shortsest time. \$1, of all druggists.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Montreal Early Closing Law Declared Invalid by Supreme Court.

> The School Question Settlement Satisfactory to Brandon Liberals.

London, Nov. 13 .- Rena Coran, a 4year-old girl adopted by Mr. George Currell, has been kidnapped. Holland Landing, Nov. 13.-John the truss bridge across the Sooke river Grant, an old man who lived in a hole

> is not expected to recover. St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 13 .- The Gloucester halibut schooner Cordova went ashore at Trepassy yesterday with a catch of 6000 pounds of halibut on

Halifax, Nov. 13.-The British cruiser Crescent, flagship of the North American squadron, has sailed from Halifax for Bermuda with the Vice-Admiral and Lady Erskine on board. Guelph, Nov. 13 .- Rev. Dr. Torrance yesterday celebrated the jubilee of his

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.-The Brandon Liberal committee have reported favorably enjoyed it always apreciate. Conseon the school terms of settlement as subon the school terms of settlement as sub-mitted to them by Attorney-General Hampshire Independent) I was delight-Sifton and endorsed Mr. Sifton as their ed to receive instructions to interview candidate. He will leave for Ottawa

entry on the work of the ministry. The

celebration took place in Chalmers

church where a large congregation gath-

shortly to be sworn in as minister of the interior.

in which he states that with profound once. sorrow he saw that the French community of Manitoba is losing strength every There are 51 Catholic schools, he points out, now closed, and the number of separate schools is thirty, almost equal to that of the schools which operate under the public school act. Of these thirty it is no exaggeration to say that half are in a grave state of inferiority. In other words, more than onehalf the young Catholic generation at this moment is deprived of education. The English population have magnificent schools and a complete system of education, and their children consequently are better fitted for the battle of life. He was confident that in the near future the Catholic and French population would walk side by side with other

nationalities in the path of instruction and intellectual progress, and that the ceive under their roofs hundreds of children who now stagnate in ignorance. Both parties are actively preparing for the provincial elections, which cannot be very far off.

A letter has been received from the chang on his recent tour through Cane ng on his recent tour through Cana While Waugh creek, Goldstream and da, expressing on behalf of His Excellency entire satisfaction with the arrangements on board R. M. S. Empress Ocean, and thanking the officials for forts and their high abilities in fulfilling

> Rev. Canon Thorneloe, of Sherbrooke, announced his acceptance of the bishopric of Algoma at this morning's session of the synod. His consecration will take place either in Christ Church eathedral here, in Quebec, or in his own

> church at Sherbrooke. Counsel for Grenier, indicted by the grand jury for criminally libelling Hon. Mr. Tarte, this morning renewed the application made a few days ago that a date be set for the trial, but this was denied. The request that a second panel of jurors be summoned, as the present one expires early next week, was also refused. There is no chance now of a trial taking place until March.

> Montreal, Nov. 13.-Judge Loranger, in the supreme court, gave judgment declaring illegal the early closing law, which, when adopted by municipalities, forces dry goods, grocery and other shops to close at 8 o'clock each night,

VENEZUELA'S CLAIM.

Minister Says all They Asked for Has Been Conceded.

New York, Nov. 14.-Senor Jose Andrade, minister from Venezuela to the United States, is at the Hotel Savoy. He came here on business and is accompanied by his daughter. When asked whether the draft of the treaty of agreement with reference to the disputed territory claimed by England had been submitted to him he said: "No, it is not strictly correct to say that. In fact

in existence. In the ordinary course it Yesterday the plaintiff's action in will be submitted to my government for the treaty had been drawn and was Messrs. Munn, Holland and Okell brought here by me is not correct. Neimuch concerning the negotiations that I cannot speak of, but I may say that Venezuela's claim is practically conceded, for all we worked for was that the dispute be referred to a fair tribunal. Lord Salisbury's annual comment at the Lord Mayor's banquet, I believe. was brought out by President Cleveland's firm stand and by the knowledge that the American commission would and must render an adverse report.

JAIL DELIVERY.

Frank Crawford on Trial for Murder Breaks Jail.

Vancouver. Toledo, O., Nov. 13 .-- Frank Crawford: alias Harry or Harvey Davis, broke jail here at an early hour in the morning by sawing his way through the grating at the top of the jail and then letting himself to the ground with a quilt. Davis was beld for trial on the charge of murdering Marshal Baker of North Baltimore, O., last August. He was transferred from the Bowling Green jail to this place to better insure his captivity. Crawford evidently had accom plices on the outside, as the sawing was

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



lone both from within and without. There were eight iron bars cut through. The iron was soaped that the saws would make no noise. The escape was made while two guards were on duty. This is the third jail delivery that has taken place here within the past thir-

A GENERAL'S STORY

HE RELATES THE NARROW ESCAPE OF HIS DAUGHTER.

Weakened and Run Down by the Oppressive Climate of India She Returned to England - When Her Father Followed He Found Her to a Serious Condition.

From the Hampshire Independent.

There is nothing more interesting than the talk of our brave defenders, who have served their Queen and country in far distant lands. To talk with an Indian officer, hearing his reminiscences and adventures, is what those who have Lieutenant-General Shaw, who has won his spurs in India, and is now livthe interior.

The Ogilvies will shortly send two special train loads of flour from Winnipeg for Australia.

In with his family, in honorable retirement, at St. Paul's Vicarage, Shanklin, Isle of Wight. I had grasped the bell-pull and given it one tug when the door Montreal, Nov. 13.—Minister Tarte opened, and the general stood before has written a letter to Le Cultivateur me. You knew he was a soldier at His manly, upright bearing, his

Lieutenant-General Shaw. you stood in the presence of one of Nature's gentlemen; but, alas, he held a time-table, and I felt that the interview by his affable conversation.

"I am afraid," he said, "that you heve come a long distance; but let me know the precise object of your visit." I explained to the Geneal that I was most anxious, with his consent, to obtain some personal explanation as to the narrow escape I had heard one of his daughters had recently experienced.

At that he brightened visibly.

must know," he said, "I'm just a bit of an enthusiast on this point; but the tale is very short. My daughter came home from India, and when I joined her in London I found her ill in bed. She had rheumatic and neuralgic pains; she was perfectly bloodless, listless and in a generally weak and prostrate condition. A doctor was seen, but she remained absolutely colorless, was in great wretchedness and suffering from anaemia or bloodlessness. She had a kind of fever, nervous headache and other pains. Well. heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. My daughter took some and the first box had a marvellous effect. She regained her color, lost her pains, and became altogether different. She had quite a glow upon her. She went on taking the pills and I am glad to tell you that she recovered complete ly. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all with whom I came in contact, and all who take them derive great benefit therefrom.

"I have a sister at Jersey, and she has taken them for a very long time, and has always recommended them to other people, and found them to do a great feal of good to all to whom she has reommended them; and I, myself, when I have heard of people being ill, have taken them or sent them some of these

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills directly enrich and purify the blood, and thus it is that they are so famous for the cure of anaemia, rheumatism, scrofula, chronic erysipelas, and restore pale and sallow complexions to the glow of health. They are also a splendid nerve and spinal Cowan vs Carthew was dismissed with approval. The published statement that paralysis, locomotor ataxia, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, and nervous headache. A specific for all the troubles of the female, and in men cure all cases arising from worry, overwork, or indiscretions of living. How to Cure Bilious Colic.

> pains in my stomach caused by biliousness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people. Mrs. F. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson

I suffered for weeks with colic and

J. S. McDonald, Nootka, is at the Oriental.

Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field. THE TURE.

VANDERBILT BUYS HORSES New York, Nov. 13.-A special to the Herald from Paris says: M. Camille Blanc has sold thirtee yearlings to Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, w. expects to commence racing operatio in a short time in France. A Herald correspondent called on Blanc for information on the sul

"The news is perfectly correct." the well-known French horse "Not only have I sold these yearling Mr. Vanderbilt, but my training at St. Louis de Poissy as well. Mr. Vanderbilt expects to come France next year, when he will look after the new charges himself. These yearlings are mostly the offspring of Stuart,

Escogriffe and Lehardy. SALE OF PALO ALTO STOCK. San Francisco, Nov. 13.-Thirty-fiv head of thoroughbred yearlings from t Palo Alte farm were sold last night for \$5,765, an average of \$165. highest price obtained was \$610, which Peter Mitchell gave for Flandes, a ches nuct colt by Flambeau-Flam. The col is a brother to La Flecha. The lower price obtained was \$35, for a Cyrus colt the last sold.

Nine yearlings sired by Racine br an average of \$207; fourteen by Flar beau brought an average of \$180, wh eleven by Cyrus brought over \$108 c smile, his pleasant voice—all told that an average. One by Flood brough

HON. MR. TARTE

To Arrive Wednesday-The Banquet at the Driard

Hon. Mr. Tarte, minister of public works, will arrive here on Wednesda evening, spending the balance of the week in the city. On Monday following he goes to Nanaimo.

The banquet to Hon. Mr. Tarte will be held either on Thursday or Friday evening at the Driard, but the date will be announced on Monday. Tickets can be procured after Monday evening from any members of the committee or at the Times office. The event will not be party affair and any person who wishes to attend can do so by obtaining an ad mission ticket, the price of which will be placed as low as possible.

The social and lecture which were to have been held in the Metchosin Public Hall were put off owing to bad weather until Saturday, the 21st ther permitting.

WANTED—Cook for country hotel, about December 1st (German preferred). Address T. B., Times office.

Lard, 10c. per lb. Hams, 15c. per lb. Bacon, 15c. per lb. Coffee, 25c, per lb. Pure Coffee, 40c. per lb. M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. Kippers, Bloaters. Choice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt.

Dry Salt Bacon, 9c. per lb. \$8 per cwt. We are giving 35c. per dozen for strictly fresh eggs in trade.

The above Prices are Strictly Spot Cash.

R. H. JAMESON, 33 Fort Street, - Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that sixty days aft

date l intend to apply to the Honorabi Chief Commissioner of Lands and Work permission to purchase the following descriptions of the Commission to purchase the commission that the commission lands: Commencing at a stake man H.," on the shore line of the east coast cess Hoyal Island; thence westerly 40 hence southerly forty chains; there orty chains; thence northerly for J. HOMANS.

October 7th, 1896.

Sandon,

cated in this vicinity.

D. S. WALLBRIDGE,

Rand & Wallbridge MINING BROKERS.

We take pleasure in announcing that w have opened an office at Sandon, for the trans action of a general mining brokerage busin We shall devote our energies to the min the Slocan district and hope to interest of friends in some of the valuable properties

Correspondence solicited. RAND & WALLBRIDGE

J. PIERCY & CO.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. FULL LINES OF

BLANKETS, FLANNELS, UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS and WINTER CLOTHING

N STOCK AND ARRIVING.

VICTORIA, B. C.

wice-a

70L. 14.

Mr. Sifton Sw ter of Interior Governor

me of the Terms Mauitob Questio

isheries Commissi Send Joint Re Governu

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .-Hifford Sifton was sw he Interior and mem ouncil by Sir Henry e of Canada, who is at 10 o'clock this mor ier's office. Hon. M rge of his departm erwards. He leaves rain for Winnipeg. re that he will have

(By Associate International Fisheri Wakeham says the rep can commissioner and joint one, they being conclusions. The repo the end of the year. Commander Spain, tection fleet, has ret le says the season on below the average. vessels took out licer gainst forty-five last ; in this year's license licensed American vess to another vessel in Ca nsible for the inc Hon, Mr. Davies le columbia next Monda Mr. Tarte will wait in til he arrives. Hon, Mr. Davies is

for a Hidson Bay g. A vessel of t aling fleet will be ch The city council by ecided to adopt a ci

for the capital. Childs accompanied by the ans must be off the The premier has prot morning newspapers sterms of the school set Hon. Clifford Sifton.

general of Manitoba, night and was met by The train was sharp premier was not able t efore Mr. Sifton had otel. A meeting of the after Mr. Sifton's arrive maters in the West The new minister of only remain here for tw when he returns to Br on does not wish to sa; school settlement ficially announced in a of the extremists, who archbishop have ettlement. The proviended to make the scl o the minority, is that ng an average attend Catholic children s o have a teacher of nation, who must be f cording to the provincia standard. In districts en speak French who lave teachers speaking French so that they as readily as possible. sed in such schools

COASTERS DE Walla Walla has a R on Her Trip

San Francisco, Nov.

the first accustomed to

that the children w

llong the coast severa and sailing craft are s San Francisco. Heavy holding the fleet back a is expressed for the from Portland and the Departure Bay, but it among seafaring men t are delayed by the stor raging off the Oregon a fornia coast. They say son to feel frightened o of coasters to report. from Victoria, Seattle came into port at 9:30 twenty-six hours behi Walla Walla had a re ut one of her officer her captain "put her he and let her ride out the As soon as the boat tery the wind began to ricane force and it con throughout the entire very high and rain pour rents, filling the decks, eing able to carry off th The storm overtook the H gow, from Melbourne, night. When outside a the ship was struck by

"To My Life's Old age brings on m pains which must be lealth is to be mainta ds more than anythi kidneys. "I am 85 yer A. Duffin, farmer, Aults have had kidney trouble son advised Chase's Kid I obtained imme use them to my li will- find Chase's Pills for that lame back.