Exciting Contest Being Waged

for the Vacant Seat in

South Essex.

Several Firemen Killed by the

Fall of a Roof in

Montreal.

C. P. R. Station at Fort William

Damaged by Fire Last

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 16 .- One of the

hottest campaigns in the history of this

meetings of both parties will be held in

two or three days, Premier Hardy and

candidate. The former majority for the

Liberal candidate was several hundred.

but the late member, who held this con

stituency for several elections, was ex-

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 16 .- A young

man named Dart was horribly burned

in a prairie fire near Griswold yesterday.

the flames surrounded him. His life is

R. J. Muckle, living about twenty-five

From four to five ministers and priests

may instruct the young idea in Biblical

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 16 .- The fire

did not result so disastrously as was anticipated. The east end of the building

was badly damaged, involving a loss of

out \$1,500. All the tickets and val-

ble duplex telegraphic instruments

order by half-past ten this morning. The

fire was caused by the explosion of a

lamp in the ear service office, off the

stairway leading to the superintendent's

office and the flames prevented access to

fire was not more serious is due to the

excellent water service furnished by the

powerful fire pumps in the C.P.R. eleva-

tors, which are always at the service of

the station house is fully covered by in-

Montreal, Oct. 16 .- A fire took place

Bros., tea importers, and the John-

son Fluid Beef Company. At three clock one of the roofs fell in and 12

firemen were buried under the burning

lebris. Five men have been taken out

oadly injured. Three of the firemen are

dead. The name of one was Edmund

Laporte. He was one of the team that

went to the firemen's convention in Lon-

IVORY'S CASE.

Magistrate Says There is Considerable

Evidence Against the Prisoner.

London, Oct. 15 .- Edward J. Ivory

alias Edward Bell, the alleged Irish

American dynamiter, was again brought

up on remand in the Bow street police

ourt this morning. Counsel for the

crown asked for another week's re-

mand, which was opposed by counsel fo

defence on the ground that the long de

lay in pushing the case against the pris

oner had already damaged his business

in the United States, and there was no

however, remanded the prisoner, remark-

ing in so doing that there was consider

able evidence against him.

evidence against him. The magistrate,

A few weeks ago the editor was

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him to be in a most miserable condi

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and the many good recommenda-

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this afternoon in the building of

Gilmour & Company, chemical importers, and extended to B. Goldstein &

cigar manufacturers,

the town fire brigade. The damage

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the C.P.R. station at Fort William

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ve chropic diarrhoea d read what Mr. P rs Mills, La., has to viz.: "I have been nic diarrhoea ever have tried all kinds At last I found a a cure and that

Colic, Cholera, and This medicine can upon for colic, cholry and diarrhoea. It d never fails to efle by all-druggists. Bros., wholesale Vancouver.

IN KILLED

in a Pennsylvania

Oct. 13.-Three killed yesterday by Laffin mine. They ngway at the foot of firing a blast, had ad a large piece of hanging to the roof. ce it from such he rock suddenly iem. The bodies

e late Gabriel Mills 2:30 this afternoon lors. Rev. Canor he services at th

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ALLBRIDGE

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

ictoria and Vancouver.

TYNAN'S RELEASE.

It is Unconditional and He Can Remai in France.

Boulogne, Sur-Mer, Oct. 16 .- P. J. Penetentiary Commissioners Ready Tynan, the alleged Irish-American dyna-miter, was released from prison sester-day evening. He will go to Paris at noon. He resents the charges of intemperance brought against him by the British press, and when asked to make a

Tynan's release is unconditional and he can remain in France if he wishes. The news of his release being communi cated to him by the secretary of the prefecture, he was delighted and thanked his jailors for their kindness.

SULEMN SERVICES

ronstituency is in progress here to fill Remains of the Archbishop of the vacancy caused by the death of Canterbury Buried in the Brovincial Secretary Balfour. The Cathedral.

Minister Dryden are helping the Liberal | Hundreds of the Notabilities Attend the Funeral Services Held To-Day.

is general mourning throughout Great Britain to-day, bells have been tolling He was driving a team of horses when almost everywhere and memorial services in honor of the memory of the late England, the Most Rev. Edward White-

miles from Winnipeg, wrote to the Lord Bensen, D. D., who died suddenly in Mayor of Dublin threatening to blow Hawarden church, Sunday last, while him up with dynamite if he did not send the writer a large amount of money. At attending divine services, are being held the request of solicitors here the case in hundreds of churches. has been investigated and Muckle has The lying in state of the remains of been found to be part insene. He will not be prosecuted. The terms of the school settlement are practically the same as already announced. The schools will close at 3:30.

Cathedral was watch i throughout by sessed at \$50,000. The company has apthe clergy of Canterbay, Sisters of St. pealed. Peter and the boys of St. Augustine school, and was the occasion for the notabilities and members of all classes of society, rich and poor, all bent upon taking a last farewell glance at the cas-

were saved, but the office records in Assistant Superintendent Cameron's description of the same of th looked cold, dismal and forbidding. Rain was falling outside, and the atmosphere within the huge edifice was heavily vet on which was richly embroidered fantry. the arms of the See of Canterbury on a silver ground. The floor about the grave, which is situated in the northwest corner of the Cathedral, under the tower, was covered with a scarlet cloth and the grave itself was lined with violet velvet. The doors of the cathedral were besieged at an early hour, in spite of the rainy weather. A strong force of Sixteenth Lancers, did sentry duty around the old building while the ceremonies lasted. The religious services began at 8 o'clock in the morning, when the Dean of Canterbury, the Ven. Frederick William Farrar, D. D., celebrated Holy Communion. The second service was at nine o'clock, and consisted of

prayers for the dead. It was also largely attended. After this celebration the coffin was removed from the spot where it had remained lying in state to Martyr dom Chapel, empalled in white and gold embroidery, which rested on supports of floral offerings. The principal service began at 12:30 p.m. with a crowd of most distinguisehd people present, in addition to the throng which filled the eathedral to the most distant corner. The funeral procession was rendered presence of a guard of honor from the other St. Lawrence canals next week. Sixteenth Lancers, one of the most attractively uniformed regiments in the British army. In the cloisters were the clergy of the diocese of Canterbury in full rotes, rural deans, delegations from the diocese of Truro. House of Lords, and House of Commons, a large number of church dignitaries, representatives of Cambridge University. Lord Lieuten ant of Kent, twenty bishops, fifty canons, the Archbishop of Dublin, Dear n. It was undoubtedly a bad case of Farrar, Archbishop of York. Rev. Hugh Benson, and officers of province de took immediate steps to bring Eight pallbearers escorted the body to the tomb. They were: Earl of Cranbrook head master Wellington college, of which institution the late Dr. Benson ions included therein, he concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To 1858 down to 1872: Dean Lincoln: Lord was head master from the opening av that it was satisfactory in its results Macraught, master of Trinity college, putting it very mildly, indeed. It act-Cambridge, of which the late archbishor ed like magic and the result was a was successively a scholar and a fellow speedy and permanent cure. We have Tord Ashcombe; Sir E. M. Thompson hesitancy in recommending this exchancellor of Truro. The family of deceased followed the casket. Then came d with a cough or cold in any form.-The the Dake of York, representing Queen anner of Liberty, Libertytown, Mary-Victoria: Herr Rucker Jenisch, second For sale by all druggists. Langley Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, secretary of the German embassy at London, representing Emperor William. and others representing the Prince and Princess of Wales. Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Cobourg Gothe: Duke and Duchess

of Connanght, Prince and Princess Christiana, Princess Louis, Dake and

Duchess of Fife. Maranis of Salisbury

resket, upon which rested Mr. and Mrs.

Gladstone's floral cross, was then lower-

and many other notabilities. The

eral service was fully choral.

ed into the grave.

to Proceed With Their Work.

Canal or Contract Will be

Ottawa, Oct. 16.-Messrs. Noxon and Meredith, the penitentiary commission-

their work as soon as their commission

is engrossed. The cabinet is meeting to-day, considering the school question. The Manitoba delegates will attend the meeting at 3 o'clock, when the propositions of the Dominion and those of the province will be discussed. Isaac Campbell, of Winnipeg, joined the delegates here today and had an interview with Prem-

Canterbury, England, Oct. 16.-There | ier Laurier before the cabinet meeting. Goodwin has been notified by the government that if he does not go on with the contract for the Soulanges canal it will be cancelled.

Owing to the recent death of Sir Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of Richard Cartwright's son, the family of the minister of trade and commerce will not come to Ottawa this winter as in-

American vessel owners testify that they can get through the Canadian lock in half the time they can get through the new American lock. The new gas mains put down by the the deceased welate in Canterbury local company this year have been as-

Only one-fourth of the railway companies of the Dominion have sent in their annual returns for traffic, etc., wending around the aisles of the vast which are due October 1. The departedifice of a continuous stream of clergy, ment may take radical measures to compel delinquents to comply with the statute.

Hon. D. C. Wood and G. A. Cox, representing the British America Assurance ket containing the body of the venerable Company, of Toronto, and R. H. Tomand well loved priest, whose tragic linson, A. J. Rutherford and E. G. and well loved priest, whose tragic death, while a guest of the Rt. Hon. W.

E. Gladstone, caused such a sensation of Manday, when the news became generally known. The old cathedral, which contains many relics of English history, and companies will be accepted by a december of parliament for Plymonth, who was solicitoring of the condition under which debentures of land companies will be accepted by ministry in speaking at York cypressed.

E. Gladstone, caused such a sensation of Untario, prairie is shortly to be sold by auction in London. Paris bickerings over the Czar have the purpose of securing a modification of the condition under which debentures of land companies will be accepted by ministry in speaking at York cypressed. the government as a deposit by fire and life companies:

A militia general order to-day states that the 15th Battalion and Brandon charged with the moisture. The Prim- Infantry Corps, will go into training on ate's throne was draped with violet vel- a date to be fixed by the inspector of in-

Commander Wakeram has gone to Washington to enter at once on the international fisheries commission, hoping to finish the same shortly. His object is to secure uniform regulations in common waters, which would aid in the preservation of fish now being slaughby American fishermen. The trouble is the power lies under state control, but the Americans recognize the ruinous effect of present conditions, and police, reinforced by a squadron of the good may come out of the commission. All the ministers are back to the capital to-day and an important meeting is on with Messrs. Watson, Cameron and McMillan. Mr. Watson does not expect to conclude the negotiations before to-

return to Winnipeg. The government has decided to take the contracts for section 4, 5, 6, 7 and 12 of the Soulanges canal out of the ter, with Collingwood Schrieber, the deputy, made a personal inspection of the work and found Goodwin's sections at a standstill. Nothing has been done on section 12 for two years back, and only \$20,000 was expended this season. New tenders will be issued at once. The minister-finds four sections of the canal will be completed early next season. more impressive in appearance by the He will continue the inspection of the

> Feed the Nerves. Upon pure, rich blood and you need not

fear nervous prostration. Nerves are weak when they are improperly and insufficiently nourished. Pure blood is their proper food, and pure blood comes from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is thus the greatest and best nerve ton It also builds up the whole sys-

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VALPARAISO SHAKEN. By a Severe Earthquake—"Robinson Crusoe's" Island.

New York, Oct. 15 .- A special to the Herald from Valparaiso says: An earthquake of great force has just shaken the city. The shock was accompanied by alarming noises from the earth. There was a panic in the city, but the damage done by the earthquake was slight. The shock was felt in Santiago heavily, but no demage was done there. There is a scheme afort to organize a company to transform Juan Fernandez island, which is famous as the origina.

ionable bathing resort. Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

"Robinson Crusce" island, into a fash-

FATAL FIRE AT WHATCOM,

Work Must Proceed on Soulanges Cancelled.

Three Children Cremated and Others Fatally Burned. New Whatcom, Oct. 15.-Late last

night the house of J. F. Miller, near Lynden, burned, and three children were cremated. Another child and Frank Boies, of Tacoma, were fatally burned, The Miller family were in this city atstatement said: "Talk for the benefit of newspapers? Not at any price. All I can do is to shout with all my might. "Down with English."

Manitoba Delegates Confer ng With tending the fusion demonstration. Boies the Government on the fire is unknown. It. spread with great rapidity Roles' basics. fire is unknown. It spread with great rapidity. Boies' heroism caused his death while trying to save the children. The eldest child was a girl 14 years of age, the youngest a boy of 3. Boies is dying. His wife, who is in Tacoma, has been wired. Further particulars are unattainable at this hour. Boies travel-

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Finance Minister Fielding on the Tariff ers, are here to-day and will go on with Question.

> Montreal, Oct. 15.-At the banquet on the new Dominion steamer Canada. Finance Minister Fielding in the course of a short speech, said the government would approach the tariff question with a sincere and patriotic desire to do its best for the interests of the whole Do minion. In all the changes which might be necessary, he would consider it not only his duty but his privilege to seek advice from the buisness men of Mon treal. Mr. Fielding assured his hearers that there was no reason for alarm, but reason for increasing confidence in the future of the country Montreal, Oct. 15 .- Judge Taschereau

> has maintained the preliminary objecns in the contested election cases of Mountains (Liberal and Terrebon ne (Chanvin, Conservative). This ends these protests.

There is talk of holding another great | against foreign competition. midwinter carnival here during the com-

Toronto, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Murray, Bryanston, is dead, aged 40. Macleod, N.W.T., Oct. 15.-In connection with the murder of an Indian and attempt to shoot Instructor Mc-Neill, it turns out that the same Indian committed the murder attempted to kill Mr. McNeill by shooting through the window. It is reported here that he since murdered his squaw and child. He is armed and is in hiding in the bush. Major Steele is in pursuit of the

VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

Great Britain Has No Need to Recogrize the U. S. Commission.

ministry, in speaking at York, expressed great anxiety over the outcome of the Venezuelan dispute, in view of the approach of the elections. He said the deeision of the American boundary commission would be against England, not because it was a hostile commission, but because no honest and impartial arbitrator could find in favor of England on the evidence. "We need not have recognized the commission," he said. "We were not called upon to negotiate treaties with the United States with regard to Venezuela. If the blue book containing the Venezuelan brief represented the real moderate contentions of Venezuela there ought to be immediate pegotiations and a consent to arbitration. England should be prepared to accept the consequences of such arbitration in the delimitation of the which after all matters very little. If the United States attempt to force upon us the inevitable decision of their commorrow. The official terms will not like- mission, passionate resentment would be ly be made public before the delegates aroused. That's why we are running

what I conceive to be a serious risk." WINERY DAMAGED.

hands of George Goodwin. The minis- By a Fire Which Raged for Upwards of Three Hours.

Santa Rosa, Cala., Oct. 16.-Korbett's big winery, a few miles from Guerne ville, was badly damaged by fire. About one hundred and fifty thousand gallons of new wine was turned loose. Water being scarce, pumps were applied to wine casks, wine being thrown on the flames to good effect. The cellars in which there were a hundred thousand gallons of old wine were sayed. The fire raged to the remarkable things that are con three hours.

ARMENIAN REFUGEES Large Number of Women and Children Depart for America.

Constantinople, Oct. 17.-It is estimated that about fifty women and children have profited by the concession made by the Turkish government at the request of Mr. Alex. W. Terrell, U. S. minister here, permitting the departure for the United States with safe conduct to seaports, all native Armenian women and children, whose Eusbands and fathers are in the United States.

The Weather for Colds.

This is the time when colds are in the fashion-everybody who is anybody has one, if not himself there's one in the family. For no complaint under the sun are there more remedies than for a cold in the head, but of the thousands Chase's Catarrah Cure is the best. "In twelve hours I was cured of a bad cold druggists, with blower free.

The American ship B. P. Cheney has arrived at Port Angeles from Shanghai. She will be towed to Departure Bay,

Tour of the American Theosophists Through Europe a Deeided Success.

Branches E tablished in the Cities and Federations for the Differ. ent Countries.

Licensing Committee of the Landon County Council Favors the Music Halls.

London, Oct. 17.-The past week has been cold and stormy, seriously interfer- crientalist, and Countess Di Brazza. ing with outdoor exercises and amuse- Lady Peterson, and Al Taschid Bey, ments. The Prince and Princess of whose wife, Sophia Von Boehali, is a Wales, with the Prince and Princess well known writer of German romance. Charles of Denmark, their daughter and picture galleries. Most fashionables remain in the country as the continued smoky city. The weekly record for deaths from diseases of the respiratory system alone has gone up from 118 for second week of September to 218 for the second week of October, and the death rate for the same period has gone up from 149 to 162.

The Earl of Winchelsea has started n business as a butterman and general provision merchant in the vicinity of Covent Garden under the auspices of the National Agricultural Union. He will attempt to supply the British Table with the produce of the British farmer

The contest of the students of Glasgow for the selection of Lord Director of St. Andrew's is producing the liveliest kind of a political fight. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, and Mr. Augustus Birrel, Liberal member of parliament for the West Division of Fife, and author of "Obiter Dicta," "Charlotte Bronte," "Res. Judicata," etc., are candidates, and Mr. Chamberlain has been hotly attacked as a candidate conspicuous in the absence of all claims, literary or academic, hitherto required of the Lord Director.

The dangers of navigation in the vieinity of the Needles in foggy weather will shortly be lessened. A huge fog bell is being placed in position there. The palace built for Queen Anna Sophia of Denmark near Copenhagen is

furious because Mme. Rejane was specially signalled out for imperial applause and she drove home before being sun moned. declaring that she had an attack of nervousness. All the trouble is ascribed to the influence of certain actresses with the ministers.

A band of eight American Theosophists who started out to make a crusade over the world, are just finishing the continent and will next be heard from at the pyramids of Ancient Egypt, where they will explore. According to reports received by Theosophists in this city the Americans have met with remarkable success. The society in Europe has never been as strong as in America and in many large cities no organization existed among the few Theosophists who existed there. The crusaders report that they have not visited a single city without making enough converts to establish a branch, and where branches already existed the membership has doubled and trebled. At Paris enough persons were brought into the fold to enable, not only the organization of a branch there, but also the formation of a national federation for France. In Germany numbers of branches were organized and a federation was formed with headquarters at Berlin. There, it is said, a convert was made of Theodore Beuss, who is one of the most distinguished journalists of that city. At Amsterdam several large meetings were held and the local branches were swelled by the initiation of a throng of new members. Mrs. Tingley, the leader of the crusaders, is reported by friends to be a second Blavatsky, and it is said there is no end stantly occurring. She is credited with knowing all about every town in ad vance, without having been there, and being able to prophesy how many converts will be made at each stop, and be ing able even to describe their personal appearances.

Following is an incident of the tour. At Berlin Dr. Franz Hartman, the noted German philosopher and mystic went to the train to meet the Ameribut did not succeed in finding them He searched every hotel an at the end of five hours gave up and went to the railway station intending to return to his mountain home at Hatlein, Austria, from which place he had specially come. About this time Mrs. Tingley in her room at the hotel was engaged in writing and was surrounded addenly dropped her pen and fold Claude Falls Wright to go to a particular railway station, where he would meet somebody. Mr. Wright obeyed her without question, as is his custom, and arrived there just in time to prevent Hartman's departure. How they knew each other is not stated. The Doctor himself verifies the story in a letter and in the head by Chase's Cure," writes has become an enthusiastic follower of Miss Dwyer, Alliston, Ont. 25c. of all Mrs. Tingley. He was made president of the German federation branches and Mrs. Benss was made vice-president. Rev. W. Williams, a well-known chaplain in the British army and an accomplished linguist, had a similar exwhere she loads coal for San Francisco, perience in Liverpool. He has since

of the party and will join them in Egypt and accompany them for the

NO. 16.

Theosophists in Holland are very anxious that their country be represented by a stone in the corner stone of the occult college soon to be built in America. This corner stone is to be made up of stones from various countries to be fitted piecemeal and the necessary componet parts to be of certain shape and hardness. To find stone of any kind in Holland is like finding four-leafed clover, but Mrs. Tingley, it is said, hired a conveyance to drive some ten miles out of Amsterdam straight to a spot where a single stone was found. It answered every requirement and will shortly be shipped to America.

On the whole the crusaders have no

Europe. They have succeeded in arous-ing considerable interest in theosophy and are frequently the guests of nobility. Among others who entertained them are Charles Johnston, the famous

Sheen House, formerly the residence son-in-law, were in town towards the of the late Comte de Paris, has been end of the week busy visiting sights and rented by what promises to be the smartest bicycle club in the land. house and grounds are both magnificent rain is affecting those crowded into the and among the list of names of aristocratic patrons of the club are the Fike and Duchess of Marlborough, and Sir

Charles and Lady Wolseley. H. Bohman, the famous oarsman and captain of the Leander rowing club, says nothing has been definitely settled regarding the propositon that he should coach the Harvard carsmen.

Mr. John Hays Hammond, the American engineer, one of the members of the Johannesburg reform committee, sentenced to death, but subsequently released upon payment of heavy tines, has been obliged to postpone his visit to the United States until after meeting his company, which takes place in November. He left England yesterday with his wife for a trip to the conti-

The license committee of the London county council considered the music halk question on Wednesday last. The Vixtlant society opposed the granting of a license to the Palace Music Hall on the ground that some of the living pictures were immoral but the committe granted the house full license and express regret at the fact that the Vigilants made the statement referred to, which the committee considered uterly un-founded. This is the first time the Palace has been granted a full license; was a distinct rebuff for the Vigilants. The Vigilants also brought forward several witnesses against the Empire theatre, declaring it a promenade resort for loose women. The Empire produc ed contrary evidence and the committee decided to grant the license. Next day, Thursday, the question of the Alham-bra's license came before the committee and although opposed by the Vigilants.

it was gipnted, thus reflecting three rebuffs upon the well intentioned but narrow minded "prudes of prowl." The estate left by the late Bessie Hollowood, at one time queen of music halls, who died on Sept. 24th, only amounted \$315 She, at times, filled the purse of Lord Vanderville, paid physicians' fees for the Marquis of Ailsoury, was sent to jail for a debt of \$400 riding whips upon those who of-

ferided her most seriously and once captured New York, United States Minister Terrell has lodged with the Turkish government a claim for \$40,000 indemnity in behalf of Mrs, Lenz, mother of Frank Lenz, the Pittsburg bicyclist, who was murdered by Kurds while travelling through

Asiatic Turkey in 1895. The Czar and Czarina were present at the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Russian church at Hamburg yesterday, Ex-Empress Frederick was al-

so present. A Vienna dispatch to the Chronicle says that the Czar has informed the Prince of Montenegro that the dowry of the Princess Helena, his daughter, wil be one million roubles (about \$800,000) The Czar and Czarina ordered their wedding gift for the Princess upon her marriage to the Prince of Naples in Paris. It is a diamond ornament and will cost two million francs (\$400,000). The international market on stock exchange was depressed to-day owing to a fall of one-eighth in Turkish stocks and one-half in Ottoman bank shares, on a rumor that the suspension of the redemption fund of the Ottoman debt is probable.

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, 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 of 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 maukind, 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.

province, became acquainted with a fact who was at that time a prom of which not many people in the East have been aware, namely, that mineral riches are not confined to two or three small districts. Writing from Victoria he says: "It is somewhat surprising to the consulted Mr. Tailion, who said that time a prominent mean ber of the Conservative party in the province, Mr. Tailion being its nominal head, was approached for information as to the course which the opposition would follow in respect of the vote. Mr. Tarte consulted Mr. Tailion, who said small districts. Wrong says: "It is somewhat surprising to that as Mr. Whelan had been so large a of West Kootenay, to come hundreds of fund, it might be to the advantage of miles further west, to hear in Vancous the opposition to allow the vote to pass, ver of the great development in Cariboo, and then to reach Victoria only to find such case Mr. Whelan's willingness to the people all apparently more or less interested in the development of yet another gold-bearing region. This proves Tarte received the \$5000 in question, a only what I have previously stated- contribution by the campaign managers that the whole province is teeming with mineral riches, which sooner or later will flow in streams of wealth, not through British Columbia alone, but through the whole of Canada. The discovery of rich deposits of the yellow metal in so many sections of this province at the same time shows unusual activity on the part of prospectors. This is but the natural consequence of the Mr. Tarte was at that time a prominent successes of Kootenay and Cariboo, and | member of the Conservative party and another natural consequence of these that the transaction in question was same successes is the fact that capital- such as has figured frequently in records eral power of regulating and protecting ists and the public generally now listen his leaving the Conservative party; inwith some attention to the reports of deed since his discovery of the rifling of discoveries in other quarters of British the Diminion treasury by the Connollys, Columbia, whereas a year or two ago he has rendered the cause of good gov-even a few months ago they would have ernment such signal service as to have right of fishing does not already exist even a few months ago they would have fallen on deaf ears." The correspondent proceeds to sketch the island discoveries, those of the Goldstream and Leech river districts, Alberni and Texada.

Doubtless a good many of the Globe's action in question. His sworn statereaders will be somewhat surprised by the information he furnishes, and the interest awakened by the Kootenay excitement will naturally make them their mirds more receptive to such information. The results of such spreading of personal honor will be no longer subject to attack in any respectable quarter. Sented the Dominion and the senior mirds more receptive to such informa- the matter, it is to be predicted that his satisfactory. There is little doubt that in time to come eastern and outside capital will find profitable investment in developing the wealth that lies imbedded in the rocks of Vancouver Island.

HIS OWN ADMISSIONS.

Dr. Duncan and the Colonist seem to forget that there are on record some admissions made by the former in regard to his offence. When the board of health inquired into the case, Dr. Duncan made a statement, part of which is as follows:

"When he first saw the two suspects he told them that they would simply be taken to the hospital, disinfected and allowed to go. During his absence from the room where he found them, one of the suspects broke out and went into another room, where there was another man. This made three suspects and the patient, all of whom were sent to the hospital. The suspects were disinfected and put into a pure building, and the regular caretaker, Mr. Shaw, being required to nurse the patient, Mr. Heathorn was engaged as caretaker. On the 23rd Heathorn and Morton expressed the desire to go and vote, and he coming to the conclusion that there was no danger, granted the request. If he had given the matter a second thought he would have acted otherwise, as the confined. He apologized to the mayor for acting contrary to his orders. The two men were told to go directly to the station and return immediately. Morton did return within an hour, but Hea-

thorn was away until next morning." To any person who reads this it is perfectly plain that both Mayor Beaven and Dr. Duncan thought Morton had been exposed to smallpox contagion, and that there would be danger to the pub- to the Cariboo country should also re- provinces could not issue fishing licenses and Fishing," or any other the prolic health in allowing him to be at large. If they did not think so they acted like now, after thirty years' experience, be arrant fools in having him placed in manifest to every old-timer that the quarantine. It does not matter what northern half of British Columbia will enact the forty-seventh section of the subsequent discoveries are alleged; the never be developed without railways. To Revised Statutes, chapter 44, so far as it statutes of Canada, chapter 95 intituled fact remains that the mayor and the embody a Cariboo extension as part of purports to authorize sales and approdoctor declared by their actions that the scheme, would, perhaps, make the priations of lands covered by water in ing," or any other of the provisions of they thought there was danger to the public in allowing the man his liberty. Therefore in granting him permission to a road to the golden hills of Cariboo go out and vote Dr. Duncan wilfully sinned against the public safety. Why did he order Morton to return immediately if he thought there was no danger in his being abroad? Dr. Duncan now produces a statement from Morton to the effect that he voted for Dr. Milne and Mr. Templeman, but that is only an afterthought. The doctor supposed when he allowed Morton to go to the poll that his vote would be cast for Messrs. Earle and Prior. If he had thought otherwise he would not have allowed him to go.

WHELAN'S \$5000.

while he was a member of the Tory as a people are to prove equal to the party. If he had remained a member responsibilities that are being so rapidly of that party our now virtuous contem- forced upon us, we must adopt a definite poraries would have seen nothing wrong and a progressive policy and carry it out in his conduct, since the \$5000 was ex- with vigor. pended for the good of the Tory cause. The Sentinel does not approve of the But circumstances have changed the proposal in a board of trade resolution, color of their spectacles very materially, to make a schedule of rates common to and they now see appalling rascality in the four cities, and characterizes such what would have been quite innocent in a condition as "hoggish." Our contheir sight if Mr. Tarte had only re- temporary must not permit the despicknew nothing of the ultimate source of to build it. To give her merchants the Robertson. He said: the money. The Herald in its turn same freight rates as the merchants of agrees with the Gazette's as to facts, though not as to deductions:

"J. P. Whelan, the contractor, had a claim for \$140,000 odd against the pro- and it will require united effort if it is cier was at that time head. Mr. Whelan throw any rocks at each other.

WIDESPREAD RICHES.

The correspondent of the Toronto Globe, who recently made a tour of this claim should be settled and Mr. Tarte contribute might be lessened. This statement having been communicated to for the government to the funds in the hands of the campaign managers for the opposition. The vote was passed without opposition. Mr. Tarte applied the whole \$5000 to the purposes of the Con-

servative party. do with it, a declaration which must be It is to be remembered that of the politics of the province. Since fairly entitled him to a place of honor as to Mr. Tarte's personal standing in ada was the result.

ernment officials are growing wings and will be flying before Christmas.

R. G. Dun & Co's table of failures in Canada during the third quarter of 1896, compared with the same period in 1895, following is the table:

Ontario. 186 Quebec. 171 B. C. 130 Nova Scotia 30 Manitoba 8 New Brnw'k 18 P. E. Island 2	\$1,091,108 \$1,215,6: 1,330,900 2,022,6: 450,600 359,3: 107,600 159,5: 57,579 57,2: 58,779 103,7: 3,868 6,0:	35 50 66 82 00
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RAILWAY TO KOOTENAY.

Nfld 5 \$13,500 Nfld 1895.... 3 18,442

ning south to connect with the projectof the scheme. This suggestion, we believe, has been anticipated by the proceive serious consideration, for it must undertaking too formidable to be carried out in two years, but the construction of or later it will be built. Upon the com- granted before Confederation are, pletion of the proposed Kootenay line and its successful operation, a Cariboo branch will become a question demanding immediate attention; but for the present we must bend our energies to the accomplishment of that which is most needed. Kootenay is the present objective point, and to Kootenay we must go with a railway. Other projects -and there are many-can wait until this one, the saving of the trade of the province for the people of the province, is assured. There will be work in Bitish Columbia for the next ten years for a Tory papers have been endeavoring to government of earnest business men, find some satisfaction for their vindic- presided over by a statesman who has tive hatred of Mr. Tarte in that gentle- the courage to take the tide at the flood man's acknowledgment that he handled and lead the province on to fortune. We \$5000 of Contractor Whelan's money are entering upon a new era, and if we

heinous in the action Mr. Tarte took? must wish to see dead and buried, to in-Eyen the Tory Montreal Gazette is con- fluence its actions or its criticisms. Vicstrained to admit that he profited noth- toria is heartily in sympathy with the ing personally by the Whelan deal, and it even accepts his statement that he it even accepts his statement that he sarily must be imposed upon the province gives this summary of the matter, which | the other cities, is not placing the latter at any disadvantage. To ask that perial parliament to convey to the Dom-much is not "hoggish;" to refuse it inion government any property in the

might be. The undertaking will be a large one vincial government, of which Mr. Mer-

Ruling of Supreme Court of Canada on Dominion and Provincial Jurisdiction.

Generally in Favor of Provinces-Case to be Appealed to the Privy Council.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—The question of jurisdiction over fisheries and the status of the provinces and the Dominion in inland non-navigable waters, decided to-day by the supreme court of Canada, is one of the greatest importance and will be appealed for the decision of the judicial committee of the privy council in England when the matter will be finally set at rest. The question first arose in the case of the Queen vs. Robertson. "Mr. Tarte declares that if he had known that the \$5000 had come from Whelan he would have had nothing to right of the minister of marine and fishright of the minister of marine and fisheries to lease a portion of the Miramichi river for the purpose of, fishing was challenged, Mr. C. A. Robertson being interrupted in the enjoyment of his fishing. The court held that the genfisheries is in the parliament of Canada but that the license granted by the minister of marine and fisheries was void because the law only authorized the by law," and in this case the exclusive among the avowed champions of that right of fishing belonged to the owners cause. No one who knows the man has of the end through which that portion ment that he did not do so is accepted through provincial property would be ilby the Gazette without question, and legal. This judgment led the provinces since the Gazette has been the most in- to assert their rights and the friendly dustrious in the fomenting of suspicion reference to the supreme court of Can-

counsel for Ontario was Mr. Edward It is said that certain Dominion gov- Blake. It was contended on behalf of the Dominion that section 91 of the British North America Act vested in the Dominion parliament authority to legislate respecting the sea coast and inland fisheries, and that the right of control, including the issue of licenses for fishing privileges was vested in the Do- navigation, or other full use of the harshows a small decrease (3) in the num- minion government, which claimed the ber, but an increase in the liabilities of ownership of the beds of all rivers, tidal Dominion legislation within the compeabout half a million. For the first nine or non-tidal, navigable or non-navigable, months of 1896 there was an increase ungranted at the time of the passing of The British North America act; also over the first nine menths of 1895 of the ownership of the beds of so much ing in non-navigable lakes, rivers, 212 in the number and \$2,556,843 in the waters of lakes as were occupied by imamount of liabilities of insolvents. The provements forming part of the public works of any of the provinces in 1867 and also the ownership of the beds of jurisdiction to authorize the giving by all the fresh water lakes, more especial- lease, license or otherwise to lessees, lily the chain of great lakes. Great stress, censees, or other grantees, the right of was laid on the fact that the exclusive fishing in such waters as mentioned in power to make laws in respect to navi- 'the last question, or any and which of gation was vested in the Dominion and them? reference to navigable rivers forming part of the boundary between the Dominion and the United States and the same international reason applied to the great lakes and it was pointed out that these great lakes have been held by the supreme court of the United States to come within the term of "high seas."

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8. Has the Dominion parliament exclusive jurisdiction to authorize the giving by lease, licensees, or otherwise to clean up our business with our customers and others. As soon as we had leaved that it was decided to close we took the first opportunity to advise our customers lu order that it was decided to close we took the first opportunity to advise our customers lu order that it was decided to close we took the first opportunity to advise our customers and others. As soon as we had leaved that it was decided to close we took the first opportunity to advise our customers and others.

8. Has the Dominion parliament exclusive in the last question of the close the company in keeping the bank open." The Kamloops Sentinel endorses the People's Railway" project. Such a Crown it must be in right, of the Doroad, it says, would be of tremendous minion and not of the respective prov. advantage to the country, as it would inces. The Dominion claimed the exmayor had ordered him to keep them | be not more than half the length of the | clusive jurisdiction not only over the C. P. R. to the coast and would open up regulation, protection and preservation the splendid mineral district to the south of fisheries but over "fisheries." The right to take fish was a definition given of Kamloops. Our contemporary advo- to "fishery" and it was held that this pose of provincial revenue or otherwise cates that a line from Kamloops, run- was property subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Dominion in the or other grantee to take out a provincial ed railway, be insisted upon as a part same way as other property is subject license also? to provincial jurisdiction. The Dominion contended that over fishing in all jurisdiction to pass section 4 of the rewaters the Dominion parliament may vised statutes of Canada, chapter 95, in-

even for the purpose of raising a revenue because it was not direct taxation. and it was submitted that the legisia- and what parts thereof respectively? ture of Ontario had no jurisdiction to harbors, rivers or other navigable waters in Ontario. In behalf of the provinces, the argu-

ment of Mr. Blake may be taken as and are not Indian lands? must of necessity form part of any covering the main points. He submitwell-planned railway policy; and sooner ted that the beds of all waters not der the British North America Act. the property of the province. The question of public harbors was dealt with the proprietary right of the Dominion public harbors exists only in such harbors as were the property of the province at Confederation and had by previous legislation been declared to b sublic harbors and provincial property. It was further contended that there is po need of any proprietary right by the Dominion in the bed of harbors, or of other navigable waters, in order maintain the effectiveness of the legislative powers for the purposes of navigation. The distinction was drawn between the franchise of the port which is common to all subjects and the property

> of its soil. The following is an extract form the udgment of the present chief justice of the supreme court in the case of the Queen vs. Robertson:

No principle of law can be better established than the rule which ascribes the ownership of the soil and bed of a non-navigable river prima facie to riparian proprietors of the opposite banks.

It results from the proprietorship of the rinarian owner of the soil in the hed of the river that he has the exclusive right of fishing in so much of the had of the river as belongs to him, and mained a Tory. And what is there so able sin of sectionalism, which we all of easement, but is strictly a right of property.

On the question as to where the jurisdiction rests to authorize fishing, the case for the provinces is well founded on the judgment of the late Chief Justice Ritchie in the case of the Queen vs. "I cannot discover the slightest trace.

of an intention on the part of the Imheds of streams or in the fisheries incident to the ownership thereof, or to power to appropriate or dispose of them, Crown?
und receive therefor large rentals; but The chief justice of the court announ-

specifically set forth." The provinces also claimed the right

The following questions were submit-ted by His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council for the purpose of determining the questions in this case:
1. Did the beds of all lakes, rivers, public harbors and other waters or any of them, situate within the territorial limits of the several provinces, and not granted before Confederation, become under the British North America Act property of the Dominion or the property of the province in which the same are situate, and is there in that respect, any, and what distinction between the various classes of waters, whether salt waters or fresh waters, tidal or non-tidal. navigable or non-navigable, or between the so-called great lakes, such as Superior, Erie and other lakes, or the so-called great rivers, such as the St. Lawrence, Ottawa, Richelieu, etc., and other rivers, or between waters directly and, immediately connected with the sea coast and waters not so connected, or between other waters and waters separating (and so far as they do separate) two or more provinces of the Dominion from one another, or between other waters, and waters separating (and so far as they do separate) the Dominion from the territory of a foreign nation? 2. Is the act of the Dominion parliament, Revised Statutes of Canada, chapter 92 intituled, "An Act respecting

Dominion parliament had the jurisdiction to pass either in whole or in part? 3. If not, in case the bed and banks of a lake or navigable river belong to a province and the province makes a grant of land extending into the lake or river for the purpose of there being built thereon a wharf, warehouse or the like, has the grantee-a right to build thereon accordingly, subject to the work not interfering with the navigation of the lake or

certain works constructed in or

'navigable waters," an act which the

4. In case the bed of a public harbor or any portion of the bed of a public harbor at the time of confederation had not been granted by the Crown, has the province a like jurisdiction in regard to the making a grant as and for the purpose in preceding paragraph stated, subject to not thereby interfering bor as a harbor, and subject to any tence of the Dominion parliament? 5. Have riparian proprietors before Confederation an exclusive right of fish-

streams and waters, the beds of which had been granted to them by the Crown? 6. Has the Dominion parliament the

8. Has the Dominion parliament such jurisdiction as regards navigable or non-navigable waters, the beds and banks of which are assigned to fhe provinces respectively under the British North America act, if any such are so assigned?

9. If the Dominion parliament has such jurisdiction as mentioned in the preceding three questions, has a provincial legislature jurisdiction for the purpose of provincial revenue or otherwise to require the Dominion lessee, licensee or other grantee to take out a provincial license also?

10. Has the Dominion parliament jurisdiction to pass section 4 of the revised statutes of Canada, chapter 95, intituled "An Act Respecting Fisheries and Fishing," or any other the provisions of the said act, or any, and which of such several sections, or any and what parts thereof respectively?

moters. The extension of that branch exercise complete control and that the tituled "An Act Respecting Fisheries 11. Had the Dominion parliament jurisdiction to pass section 4 of the revised

"An act respecting Fisheries and Fishthe said act, so far as these respectively relate to fishing in waters, the beds of which do not belong to the Dominion

12. If not, has the Dominion parlia ment any jurisdiction in respect of fisheries, except to pass general laws not derogating from the property in the lands constituting the beds of such waters as aforesaid or from rights incident separately, and it was contended that to the ownership by the provinces and others but (subject to such property and rights) providing in the interests of the owners and the public, for the regulation, protection, improvement and preservation of fisheries, as, for example, by forbidding the fish to be taken at improper seasons, preventing the undue destruction of fish by taking them in an improper manner or with improper engines, prohibiting obstructions in ascendng rivers and the like?

13. Had the legislature of Ontario the jurisdiction to enact the 47th section of the revised statutes of Ontario, chapter 24, intituled "An Act respecting the sale and management of public lands," and sections 5 and 13, both inclusive, and sections 19 and 21 both inclusive, of the Ontario Act of 1892, intituled "An Act for the protection of the provincial fisheries," or any, and which of such several sections, or any and what parts thereof respectively?

urisdiction to enact sections 1375 and 1378, inclusive, of the revised statutes of Quebec, or any and which of the said sections, or any and what parts thereof? 15. Has a province jurisdiction to legislate in regard to providing fishways in dams, slides and other constructions, and otherwise to regulate and protect fisheries within the provinces, subject to and so far as may consist with any laws passed by the Dominion parliament with-

14. Had the legislature of Quebec

its constitutional competence? 16. Has the Dominion parliament power to declare what shall be deemed an interference with navigation and require its sanction to any work or erection in, or filling up of navigable waters? 17. Had riparian proprietors before Confederation an exclusive right of fishing in navigable non-tidal lakes, rivers, streams and waters, the beds of which confer on the Dominion parliament had not been granted to them by the

on the contrary, I find all the property ced that there were shades of difference in the opinions of the court, but a gensisting of Chief Justice Strong, Justices to make provisions to protect their interests as proprietors and the interest of the private owners in respect of fish.

Sisting of Chief Justice Strong, Justices Taschereau, King and Girouard. The questions were answered as follows:

1. The beds of public harbors belong to the Dominion.

Determined by answer to No. 1.

5. Yes. 6. 7. 8. No. 9. The Dominion has no such jurisdic-

12. The jurisdiction of the Dominion is imited to the passing of general laws.
13, 14, 15 and 16. Yes.
17. Yes.

The case is so complicated that it is ifficult to say off hand what the effect of the judgment is, except that it is generally in favor of the provinces. lands of public harbors are declared to belong to the Dominion, and, as a consequence, the right of fishing therein belongs to the Dominion. The Dominion has also control of water within the Indian reserves. The Dominion has no power to grant a lease for fishing in any part of the Dominion. In tidal waters neither the Dominion nor the provinces neither the Dominion nor the provinces has any power to restrict the public right of fishing, but the Dominion has the regulating here as elsewhere. The Ontario fishery act is good and the Dominion fishery act almost wholly bad. The judgment confirms the judgment in the Queen vs. Robinson, with respect to non-navigable waters, but extends the same rule of law to apply to navigable, rivers and great lakes, the beds of which are wholly within the provinces, the right to fishing therein being a public common right, subject to provincial legislation. The Dominion is confined to powers of conservancy and the regulation of fisheries, and the Dominion has power to enact the imposition of a great lake with the latter he is said to have made much with him at the time vere when the stomach. With him at the time were work has daughter and Mrs. Kingsley, the mother of Mr. Abbey's first wife. The province was said to be serious, but after that he came about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and from that time he grew steadily worse until he died.

Mr. Abbey was born in Akron, O. in 1856. He succeeded his father in a jew-manager of the summer opera house in Akron. A year later Abbey took to the road. He first managed the Worrell sisters, then Edwin Adams, and latter he was power to enact the imposition of a great later has a part ments at the Osborne, of hemorrhage of the stomach. With him at the time were mother of Mr. Abbey's first wife. The mother of Mr. Abbey's first wife. The mother of Mr. Abbey has been ill for some time. Several months ago his condition was said to be serious, but after that he same about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and from that time he grew steadily worse until he died.

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Mr. Abbey was born in Akron, O. in 1856. He succeeded his father in a jew-time. Several tion of fisheries, and the Dominion has power to enact the imposition of a general license upon all persons fishing, but such licenses cannot be restricted to any particular locality. The Dominion power is general and cannot give license for any particular lake or river. The provinces, while not getting all they ask, are, nevertheless, given by this judgment, much of the jurisdiction and authority exercised by the Dominion.

BANK OF B. C. IN TACOMA. Manager Simon Interviewed and Explains Reasons for Closing.

Mr. J. Simon, manager of the Bank of British Columbia at Tacoma, when asked what reasons could be given for withdrawing the agency from Tacoma and Seattle, said:

attle, sa'd:

"That matter is settled in London, and of course we don't know what the exact reasons may be; but I presume the directors think they can make better use of their money elsewhere. It is well known that banking in this part of the country has not been profitable for the last few years, and I do not see any brilliant prospect in that line for the immediate future. It know we have endeavored to run the business here on business principles and to make it profitable, while serving our patrons in the best manner possible, yet I can't say that the business at present warrants the company in keeping the bank open."

ed."
"Are those branches more profitable than the Tacoma and Seattle branches?"
"Well, they hardly have the business we do, but I don't suppose it costs anything near the expense to run them that it does this branch. Their expenses are very light."

'Has the political situation anything to with the withdrawal of your com do with the withdrawal of your company?"
"Well, to tell the truth, I know nothing about that. It is a matter that is settled by the company, and I am not in a position to know what their reasons may be."

SCHOOL INQUIRY. Investigation Continued by the Special Committee.

The North Ward school investigation was

The North Ward school investigation was resumed on Saturday evening. R. S. Day, a partner of Mr. Sodle at the time the contract was awarded, was the first wit ness. On the 18th of September, 1893, he left the office and did not return, and the partnership was dissolved on December. 31st of the same year. He did not have any thing to do with the construction of the building. He superintended the filling in of the yard by Mr. Haggerty for Mr. Soule, who was then absent in Cariboo. Mr. Elford, one of the contractors, asked him for a certificate for the final payment of 25 per cent., but he declined, not having the necessary authority from Mr. Soule to do so. Mr. Elford afterwards returned and informed him that Chairman Hayward of the school board had stated that it would be all right to issue the certificate. Mr. Day went to see Mr. Hayward and he learned the same thing from him. He then issued the certificate, signing it C. J. Soule, per R. S. Day. He disagreed with Mr. Northcott that all the walls were strengthened; only the lower walls were strengthened. The other walls were as originally designed.

Mr. Day gave corroborative evidence regarding the steel girders, and also stated that at the request of the janitor he examined one of the stairs landing while superintending the Haggerty contract. He found that the landing had dropped and attributed the trouble to the displacement of the timber. He reported this to Mr. Hayward and at his request wrote to the contractors asking that they should look to making the necessary repairs. They promised to do so, but did not, and he wrote them again, and as far as he knew they did nothing.

In answer to Chairman Marchant, Mr. Soule stated that the iron steel girders were manufactured at Carnegie's works. Pittsburg, and were according to specifications.

R. R. Bayne, architect since 1851, stated that he had visited the North Ward school esumed on Saturday evening. R. S. Day,

Pittsburg, and were according to specifications.

R. R. Bayne, architect since 1851, stated that he had visited the North Ward school building in company with Mr. Day. He re-affirmed what he had written regarding the safety of the roof and which has already been published. He did not think there was at any time any danger.

Chairman Hayward of the Board of School Trustees, detailed how the plans, were obtained and selections made. All the plans, were referred to R. Mackay Fripp, of Vancouver, for advice, Messays. Soule and Day's plans were awarded first place and the trustees acquiesced in this decision. The plans were referred to Building Inspector Northcott to see if they compiled with the building regulations. No tenders would have been accepted by the board unless the inspector was satisfied. Trustees did not interfere with the architects re plans, specifications or anything

in the matter of the boiler, which was done after the building was completed. He did not know how the clerk of the works came to write to the board direct without consulting the architect. He architect. He did not consider thought Mr. Gray a competent man as clerk of the works. He did not consider him an intermediary between the architect and the board. He could not say whether the architect had been consulted regarding the changes suggested in Mr. Gray's letter.

The investigation was adjourned until 3.30 Thursday afternoon.

HENRY ABBEY DEAD

The Well Known Theatrical Manager Passes Away in New York on Saturday.

The He Handled Many of the Big Attractions That Came to America.

New York, Oct. 19.—Henry E. Abbey, the theatrical firm of Abbey, Schoeffel Grau died Saturday morning in his apaments at the Osborne, of hemorrhage, the stomach. With him at the time we

manager of Edwin Booth and Lotta. With the latter he is said to have made much money.

In 1876 Abbey assumed control of the Academy of Music in Buffalo and took as a partner John B. Schoeffel, whom he made manager. A year later they acquired possession of the Park theatre in this city. On October 30, 1882, fire broke out in the theatre and spolled Mrs. Langtry's American debut.

The firm of Abbey & Schoeffel has since managed the Grand opera house in this city; Booth's theatre, the Park and Tremont theatre, in Boston; the Metropolitan opera house in this city twice, and the Lyceum theatre, in London.

Mr. Abbey is credited with the distinction of having restored Italian opera in this country. In this attempt he was associated with Maurice Grau. Their first attempt was a disastrous failure. Abbey, in 1884, was given a benefit at the Metropolitan opera house that netted, it is said, \$30,000. In later years they met with a measure of financial success, but a few months ago the theatrical world was surprised by the bankruptcy of the firm.

Mr. Abbey has had little publicity since the publications of his wife's action for divorce and the reorganization of his firm. Only intimate friends knew where he was living, and they had no intimation of the seriousness of his condition. For this reason the announcement of his death came as a surprise.

Henry E. Abbey started life in theatricals in a way particularly his own. He would handle only the greatest attractions. In the presentation of performances in volving great risk layish display, boidness of conception and perseverance, Abbey

volving great risk, lavish display, of conception and personant of conception and perseverance, Abbey was unequalled. To Abbey Americans are indebted for the introduction to them of Bernhardt, Henry Irving, Patti, Jane Halling, Monet Sully, Rejane, Beerbohm Tree, Jose Hoffman, Calve, the brothers De Reszke and many others. Jose Hoffman, Calve, the Reszke and many others Hoed the last tour of Mary An Mr. Abbey was an enthus man and belonged to a num His first wife was Miss Kin her death he married Floren well known actress, who rece separation on the ground of

separation on the ground of cruelty. Mr. Abbey's answer was that his wife was extravagant, abusive and jealous. He accused her of setting a servant to spy on him. Mr. Abbey's daughter, Kate, 14 years old, by his first wife, declared that her father always used the second Mrs. Abbey kindly.

MURDER AT LILLOOET. An Indian Woman Murdered -- A Suspect Committed for Trial. Lillooet, B.C., Oct. 19 .- On Friday night

Lillooet, B.C., Oct. 19.—On Friday night an Indian woman named Annie was mutdered on the outskirts of the town. The body was horribly mutilated after the manner of "Jack the Ripper." A man named Charles Moore, who has been employed at manual labor here or in this vicinity for some time, was arrested on suspicion on Saturday night. There is the most direct evidence against him. including blood market on his alektor. There chiding blood marks on his clare strong connecting links the evidence. He was declare are strong connecting links all thr the evidence. He was declared guilt a coroner's jury this afternoon and mitted by Magistrate Phair to stand at the Clinton assizes next spring. V key cut a considerable figure in the tredy. The prisoner is believed to be Swede and is understood to have lived Seattle or some other part of before coming to this province

T. W. Paterson left on Saturnday evening for the Grand Cache Mine, Lillonet, where a gang of men are to be put work constructing a road to the mit which it is proposed to have complet before the arrival of the machinery the ten stamp mill in about six weeks.

Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everybody at this season. The hustlers cease to push, the tireless grow weary, the energetic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeavor temporarily to overcome that

Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the nervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves," and the result is seen in unfortunate wrecks marked "nervous prostration," in every direction. That tired

ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond

Sarsaparilla

question. Remember that

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. are easy to take, easy Hood's Pills to operate. 25 cents.

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Town of Altata on Gulf of California Wiped Out of Existence.

Big Surprise to the Crew of a Coasting Steamer When They Arrived.

Mines Flooded and Considerable Damage Done Throughout the Country.

wiped off the face of the earth, When

brought the first details which give a

comprehensive idea of the extent of

damage done. The storm was a sort of

composite affair, of the nature of a tidal

ed down from the hills back of Altata.

and met the tidal wave carried in front

ated. Many mines located inland from

tents or rudely constructed huts a lit-

tle back from where the town stood.

the gulf the most striking objects that

meet the view are the spars of the

German barkentine Helena, which were

beached by the great wave.

schooners Cometa and Rebecca and the

At Mazantlan, further up the gulf,

the most remarkable result of the storm

is observed. In the middle of Main

street, more than a block from

the water's edge, sits a schooner on even

keel. She rode in on the tidal wave

and when it receded it left her high and

well, but much damage was done. Four

German barks, which were so fortunate

as to be well off land, weathered the

storm in the gulf outside. They made

port two days after the fury of the ele-

ments had subsided, minus all canvas.

The San Vicente mine, situated a mile

to the rear of Mazatlan, was flooded to

the surface by the cloudburst. So far as Alatata is concerned, it is no new thing to find itself off the map. This is

the third time the town has been swal-

lowed up by the sea. Twice the place

has been rebuilt, each time a point fur-

ther up the Culiacah river. This time the

esidents will build in from the coast.

The Boom Continues in Amer-

ican and European

at Chicago, New York and

Liverpool.

New York, Oct. 19.-Wheat made a

perpendicular advance of 41/2 cents a

bushel this morning, following the stu-

pendous jump of 6 cents at Liverpool

and the general speculative excitement throughout the whole of Europe. The

bull movement was accompanied by in-

tense local excitement and heavy trading during the first few minutes. Buy-

ing orders of course predominated. Even the bulls themselves were amazed at the

extent of the advance, which has not

Chicago, Oct. 19.-Wheat made a re-

cord-breaking jump to-day. December

option, which closed Saturday 75%,

opened this morning at 781/2 to 791/8

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Shortly after 10 a.m. the price receded

to 7814, but at that point the market whirled sharply upward again and with-

in a few minutes advanced a full cent

to 7914. During the frenzy of the opening some few trades were made as high

as 791/2 while at the same moment in oth-

er parts of the pit there was a difference

in figures, ranging all the way to 781/2.

About 10:30 the price was 78% for De-

unber. At this point another cent a

bushel advance was recorded with amaz-

ing rapidity. Almost before the ticket

place the figures on the tape in

Before 11 o'clock it witnessed a

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ight line to 78%. Scattering sales

more rebounded, the ruling price

Were made at 78% and then the market

at 11 a.m. being 79 cents for December

ienced in that market for years. In the

lines were dumped on the market at about that figure. All the news was not ullish by any means. Northwest reipts were heavy, being 1642 cars

against 1887 last year, and unofficial shipments were liberal. The cables were

pre-eminent influence and trading was

requent.

formous with fluctuations varied and

Toronto, Oct. 19.—Manitoba wheat has dvanced 8 to 10 cents a bushel here to-

lay and is now held at 93 cents at Tor-

brokers' offices quotations leaped to

There was talk of possible fail-

been equalled in years.

first 15 minutes.

Mazatlan stood the storm fairly

wave and cloud burst. Torrents rush-

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19 .- On the last trip of the Pacific Coast Stemship Company's steamer Orizaba up the Gulf of California, the officers and crew of the vessel was surprised to find one of the ports they make regular calls at Further Evidence Submitted To-Day

the ship reached the mouth of the river Culiacah in the state of Silanola, the little mining town of Altata, which stood there on the Orizaba's last 'trip, was gone, not a building being left standing. Samuel Shepherd, a Member of the This was one of the results of the terrible storm which played havoc on the Mainland coast of the gulfiton September 17 and 18. The Orizaba has just Company Talyard Formed, Gives Evidence.

Before Magistrate Macrae in

the Police Court.

COMPLETED THEIR WORK.

tions of the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain, have

sail for New York from Liverpool on

Wednesday next by the White Star line steamship Teutonic. Dr. Kaan will

leave Rotterdam this week.

James Talyard, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, came up before the police magistrate this Tarte will spend some fime in Maniby the sea and the town was obliter- he wished to correct a statement he made in his previous evidence. He said the coast were flooded by the cloud it was not in January or February, '95, burst. Fortunately the loss of life was but in December, 1894, that he first met burst. Fortunately the loss of life was slight and the Altatans are now camped | the accused.

Samuel Shepherd was next called. He said he had known accused since 1890. Viewing the forner site of Altata from His interest in the Anderson Hydraulic claim was a one-sixth interest, which was pressed upon him by Talyard, the latter stating that he could never repay the kindness he showed to him during his sickness. On March 4th, 1895, he was at the meeting held at Mr. Carses' house. There were ten present, defendant, A. Watson, T. Watson, T. Wise, J. A. Coates, John Castley, himself and three others. The first thing done at the meeting was the reading of the prospectus, which was read by Anthony Watson. Accused commented on the different items of it and said that they were true. He said he had prospected the property, and the result showed from 40 to 75 cents per yard. He said that there were 80 acres in the claim, 45 acres being pay dirt. Accused also at the meeting that Talyard be manager. This was carried and he was made secretary. Money was paid in at LUCKY CALIFO the meeting by several, Coates paying \$700, which Watson received and counted, then after announcing the amount harded it to Talyard, who put it in his pocketbook. Coates said he would pay the balance of \$300 as soon as possible. The receipt had already been signed in anticipation of the full payment, and taken sick. They only went, accused said, as far as Lillooet. The last time him in the dock was on May last. It that accused disappeared. The prospec-Unprecedented Jumps in the Prices tus was in Watson's handwriting, and it was prepared previous to the meeting of March 4th. The party who went up with defendant consisted of A. Watson, T. Watson, T. Wise and J. Castley, all members of the company. In

ed told him he had located the Anderson lake claim. Wm. Carse was then called, and after being sworn, he said he was not pres ent when accused and Mr. Coates were introduced. It was in December, 1894 that he first saw them together. They were then at his house, and their con versation was about the Anderson lake hydraulic mine. Mr. Coates was questioning accused, who said that there was a good bedrock to the claim. The ravine on the claim, Talyard said, was much richer than the rest of the propertv. At the meeting at his house, he said, there were about eight people present. The prospectus was read by A. Watson, who referred to Talyard, who lcoked over it and said it was all right and the company had a good thing. He corroborated the evidence of the previous witnesses regarding the meeting Talyard was staying at his house at the time of the meeting. On his return from Lillooet, witness saw the accused. who told him that he had been taken sick and did not get up to the claim. About six weeks after he left Victoria for Vancouver. Witness did not know of his whereabouts since then. Talyard told him when he was going to Vancouver that he was going to look after the pipe for the claim, which had been ordered. Defendant wrote to Watson while he was in Vancouver. He did not ble example of whipsaw. From the market fell as rapidly as it

1894 accused told him that he had to-

coated a claim on Anderson lake in his

half interest in all his mining claims.

was in the summer of 1894 that accus

see him again after he went away until he was arrested. Further evidence corroborating that given previously was given this afternoon and Magistrate Macrae reserved his decision until to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The advance was due to Liverpool cables, which reported the market excited and from 31/2 to 5d. higher, equi-LOS ANGELES SCORCHED. valent to an advance of four to six cents. No such jump has been exper-Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire in the Southern City. first half hour the crazed bears rushed Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—A large fire occurred in this city late last night. The Fowler Paper Box Factory was demolished of fore the fire was subdued. It is estimated that \$100,000 worth of property was conjunced. to cover, and the most early trading was done around 79 cents. Tremendous

HEAD END COLLISION. the Southern Pacific Railway

Orange. Tex.. Oct. 19.—This morning a head end collision occurred at Little Cypress Bayou, five and a-half miles north of this place, on the Southern Pacific. Jno. Clancy, from Unionville, Iowa, was killed. nd the engineer on the west bound train sustained fractures of both thigh bones.

onto and West Ontario points. The market is very much excited over the three-cent advance in Chicago to-day and higher prices are expected soon.

Manitoba Delegates Leave for Home Venezuelan Boundary Commission Experts to Start for Home. After Settling the School Question.

The Hague, Holland, Oct. 19.—Prof-Burr and Dr. Kaan, experts of the Un-ited States Venezuelan commission who have been in Europe some time past studying the archives of London, Mad-Hon. Mr. Tarte and Chief Engineer Coste Leave for the Coast rid and the Hague for the purpose of as-To-Morrow. siting the commission in its investiga-

completed their work. Prof. Burr will Big Delegations Waits on Government and Ask Aid for Interprovincial Bridge.

> Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Nearly three hunded people waited on the government today in the house of commons to ask for bonds for the inter-provincial bridge between Ottawa and Hull. Hon. H. Bronson, local member of parliament, the mayor of the city and others were and Cartwright were present. Premier Laurier said in reply that the government was in the public interest of the Dominion, but no money could be voted until next session. In the meantime the projectors of the work should do something to show that they are in earnest.

Hon. Mr. Tarte and daughter leave for British Columbia to-morrow. Mr. Tarte, so does Mr. Morrison, M.P. for New Westminster.

The Manitoba delegates have left for home, Hon. Mr. Cameron left for Toronto to-day. Messrs. Watson and Macmillan, who had their final interview with the government this forenoon, left by the afternoon train for Winnipeg. No official statement will be given out before the meeting of the Greenway government, which takes place of Tuesday or Friday, most probably the latter date. It is however, stated that a settlement has been accomplished and that it is Satisfactory. The Manitoba delegates had luncheon with Premier Laurier yes-

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 19.-Fire completely wiped out the big drug establishment of Scott and Browne this morning. E. W. Yeomans, proprietor, one of the best known business men in Eastern Ontario, was burned to death. The loss on the building and contents will total \$40,000.

St. Marys, Ont., Oct. 19.—Richard and Mary Ann Hays, brother and sistold his plan of operation respecting the ter, while driving over the G.T.R. working of the claim. Witness proposed crossing near here, were run into by

LUCKY CALIFORNIA.

Her Fruit, Like Her Wheat, is Benefiting From a Boom.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-Nearly as much money is being made in dried fruit as in wheat. The advance in one anticipation of the full payment, and case is as great as the other, and forwitness wrote an acknowledge on it for tunes are being realized by the happy the amount received. Accused told him holders. A deficiency in the supply is in April that a party had gone up to the the cause. A shortage was anticipated claim and had returned because there by the local jobbers, but the amount was too much snow and Talyard had on band is even less than they expected. During the earlier part of the season eastern buyers were incredulous as to the witness saw Talyard until he saw the reported deficiency. They showed was about the middle of that month that they have had to pay higher for

own, witness' and A. Watson's names. He previously, in either 1891 or 1892, had told witness that he would give him He had kept a miner's license, witness said, from 1892 to October, 1895. It

gaged in factional strife for the past

PRINTERS' CONVENTION. International Union Assumes Control of Machines.

Colorado, Springs, Col., Oct. 19.-The International Typographical Union have assumed the entire control over Linotype machines, and said in substance that no one shall be employed on these machines either as an operator or a machinist unless he is a member of the typographi-

Prior to this action, the International union claimed control over only the operators of Linotype machines, leaving repairing of machines when out of order to the Linotype Engineers, a seceding body from the International Associated iation of Machinists. The seceding union asked admission into the Interna tional Union, but after a, strong fight was refused, thus barring its members altogether from the offices where Lino type machines are used. The work of repairing and taking care of the typesetting machines will now be done entirely by printers who are members of the typographical union.

Thousands of printers were thrown out of employment by the introduction present. Hon. Messrs. Laurier, Scott of the type-setting machines several years ago, and the action taken by the International union is aimed to create a was pledged to assist this bridge as it field of work for as many of these as

A number of minor amendments to the constitution were made.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. The full court met to-day with Justices McCreight, Walkem and Drake on the bench. The first case heard was plaintiff's motion in Gething vs. Atkins morning. Mr. Coates was recalled, as toba. Engineer Coste goes with Mr. for an order to dismiss the defendant's notice of appeal on the ground that appeal had not been set down nor prose cuted. Defendant put in an affidavit showing that he had not been able to get a copy of the evidence taken at the trial by Judge Spinks. The court ordered (McCreight, J., dissenting) the appeal dismissed. E. P. Davis, Q. C., for the motion, and Charles Wilson, Q. C., contra.

The appeal in Cranston vs. Bird is now being argued before Justices McCreight. Walkem and Drake, Mr. Charles Wilson for the appellants and Mr. E. P. Davis, Q. C., for respondents.

In chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Drake, in the case of Johnson vs. Lawry, an application was made for judgment under order 14. The defendant was allowed to defend. Mr. J. A. Aikman for plaintiff and George E. Powell, contra.

MERCURY AND VENUS.

The following may be of interest, in view of the recent discoveries that the planets Mercury and Venus rotate on their respective axis. Observations of Mercury and Venus have always been difficult, the reasons therefor in the different planets being however, not the same. Mercury never leaves the company of the sun, its greatest distance from it in the sky being not more than about thirty degrees. It is on that account enveloped always in sunlight, which dims its brightness and makes the details of its surface difficult to detect. Some fifty years ago astromomers thought they discovered motion about the axis; and fixed the day at about five minutes less than ours. But this time, while generally accepted and given place in text books has been without absolute proof. It has been conceded that little or no atmosphere exists there, for if it did it would have been detected during the transits of the planet across the sun's disk. The rotation period must in this case be determined from the observation of the actual surface of Mercury, and hitherto no observer has been fortunate enough to get even glimpses of this.

With Venus the case is quite different.

During the earlier part of the season the reported deficiency. They showed to disposition to buy, and the result is that they have had to pay higher for the fruit, to the profit of the California packers. Since then there has been a rush of a large portion of this class of custom to obtain supplies. Meanwhile the stocks have been materially reduced, and when the dealers of the middle states, who are holding off until after the election, come to purchase, the indications are that there will not be much California dried fruit left to buy, and that will commend even higher figures.

The advance in prices has been in progress for several weeks, and includes have increased nearly 75 per cent. In value, apricots 50 per cent., and raisins, prunes and pears have all moved upward within the last week, and are still advancing.

DROWNED IN THE COLUMBIA.

Two Men Drowned on Saturday—Boat Became Unmanageable.

Revelstoke, Oct. 19.—Two men, named J. McArthur and Dyell were drowned in the Columbia river on Saturday. They were towing a boat loaded with supplies for the Big Bend, up the rapids, when the boat became unmanageable, pulling both into the river with the above result. J. McArthur is from New Westminster and Dyell from Port Saskatchewan, the former being marpled. The bodies have been recovered.

HIGHBINDERS FURIOUS. With Venus the case is quite different.

The brightness of this planet is such as to

for Infants and Children.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TO MURRAY STREET. NEW YORK CITY

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

The race meet at the Driving Park was concluded on Saturday under most favorable circumstances, a large number of spectators being present and the weather being all that could be desired. A large and fashionable crowd thronged the members' enclosure, and everything tended to make the second day's sport even more successful than the previous one. The starting at limes, however, was very bad.

The first race, five-eighths of a mile, for a purse of \$100, brought out three starters. Mr. W. C. Marshall's b. g. Wag, Capt, Fleld's b. g. Jim Murphy and W. A. Robinson's b. g. Honest Dave. It was a close contest throughout, and all three passed under the wire nearly even. The judges placed them as follows: Jim Murphy 1, Wag 2 and Honest Dave 3.

The second race, "the whip," three quarters of a mile, was the slowest of the day, Mr. B. Dunsmuir's bk. m. Black Beauty and Mr. J. D. Pemberton's Sir Bevys competing. Both horses almost stopped at the haif, and as they came to the stretch if paced by a hearse they might have made a little better time. Sir Revys was first past the judges, leading Black Beauty by about six lengths.

As Catalogue was scratched in the mile, Endymlon. ridden by Shine, came out to break the track record of 1:49 and she did

about six lengths.

As Catalogue was scratched in the mile, Endymlon, ridden by Shine, came out to break the track record of 1:49 and she did at it, too. In a splendid manner, placing the new mark at 1:482-5.

The fourth event was the race of the day, the British Columbia stakes, for a purse of \$200, open to stock bred in this province. A field of six faced the starter and all got away well. Marcella first went in to the front and led for the first half, with Bright Eyes closely behind, followed by Lumpy and Mayflower. At the three dropping back. Mayflower won easily, with Bright Eyes and Lumpy struggling for second place. The results were as follows: Mr. B. J. Femiliant, 187 and 187 a

THE GUN. TACOMA TOURNAMENT.

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either, so that the championship has vet to be decided. The two contestants will again meet each other at Seattle on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. B. H. Johns of Victoria also entered as a member of the Spokane club and secured fourteen birds out of lifteen. In the seven live birds contest open to all, Messrs. C. W. Minor, B. H. John and F. S. Maclure, Victoma's representatives, divided second money with six birds each.

FOOTBALL. WANDERERS ,vs. BARRACKS. The Senior Wanderers defeated the Barracks association team at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon. The match was hotly contested throughout, but there were a number of errors on both sides, owing to want of practice. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Wanderers. COLUMBIA vs. Y. M. C. A

The Y. M. C. A. team vanquished the Columbias on Saturday, the score being 4 to 0. The defeated team, however, played a spicited game, and they will probably give a better account of themselves in their return match in two weeks. At the Caledonia Park on Saturday the Fifth Regiment and the Victoria Rubgy clubs had a combination practice game. Teams were chosen by the captain and the vice-captain of the Victoria club and the match resulted in a win for the vice-captain by a score of 6 to 5.

NORTHERN COAL MINES.

ALTGELD AND GEORGE. They Receive a Tremendous Ovation at

Dr. Saunders, Director of Deminion Farms, Returns to Ottawa from the West.

Highly Satisfactory Report-Valuable Work Being Done in B. C. and Northwest.

Ottawa, Oct. 10-The director of the Dominion experimental farms, Dr. Wm. Saunders, who has been absent for more than six weeks inspecting the western experimental farms and inquiring into the condition of agricultrue in the west. has returned to Ottawa. He reports the grain crops in British Columbia as rather below the average, and the fruit crop rather lighter than usual. Both grain and fruit were injured by a long period of cold, wet weather, which began about the middle of May and continued for about a month. Under these circumstances the fruit trees, which were full of blossom, set their fruit sparingly and the growth of grain was retarded. Following this the weather became unusually hot and dry, and without a break until the middle of September, ripened the grain prematurely and prevented the fruit from attaining its usual size and quality. Notwithstanding these disadvantages, a large quantity of fruit has been produced in British Columbia and the shipments to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories have been large. The area under orchard has been much increased during the past few years and the fruit crop is becoming increasingly important every year. The charges for carriage in car load lots to the east have been much reduced and methods of packing have been improved, so that most of the fruit has reached its destination in good condition and the returns received by the growers are said to have been satis-A week was spent by the director at

the experimental farm at Agassiz, inspecting the progress of the work there and arranging plans for the future. Good progress has been made there in determining the relative value and productiveness in that elimate, of all the different sorts of agricultural products and fruits under test and fair returns have been had from most of those tried. Excellent progress has been made in the extension of the fruit orchards and nearly 600 varieties have been added to the collection during the past year, which brings the number of different sorts under test to about 2000, nearly two-thirds of which are large fruits. The additions made during the past year have been obtained chiefly from nurseries in Germany and consist of large collections of European apples, pears, plums, cherries, apricots, small fruits, and nuts, very few of which have yet been tested in this country. The results of these extensive experiments are proving most valuable to the farmers and fruit growers of that province, giving them much needed and reliable information as to the varieties most likely to prove remunerative. Until recently the planting of fruit trees in British Columbia was confined to the valley lands, but from the experiments conducted at Agassiz it has been shown that the higher bench lands and the smaller areas of arable land on the sides of the mountains are most valuable for this purpose. Four orchards, including in all about 900 trees of many varieties, have been planted at different heights ranging from 150 to 1100 feet. The trees at these different elevations are all doing well and are making a strong and healthy growth. Many of them have fruited during the past season and the fruit has ripened earlier than the same varieties in orchards in the valley, and both foliage and fruit have been freer from insect and fungoid attacks.

On the return journey a visit was paid to the Nicola valley, in the dry district of British Columbia, and the ranches in laid nearly 60 miles from the starting that valley visited for a distance of 40 point, at Gladstone, and for about 30 miles, on all of which cultivated crops are grown exclusively by irrigation. The teams were grading successive sections. district is a good one for ranching and The work is being pushed forward with large bands of cattle are fed upon the much vigor, and if the fine weather holds bunch grass which grows on the hill- out for a few weeks longer, the work much attention here and many claims closes. On approaching Lake Dauphin are being located on Boundary Creek, the country becomes more open and south of this valley, where a number of about the lake there are fine stretches of settlers are engaged in prospecting. A hay land. Within a few miles of Gartday was also spent in Calgary, where more the land becomes a little more e.e. inquiries were made regarding the pro- vated and is park-like in character, with gress of irrigation in Alberta and some large stretches of prairie and intervenof the crops examined which have been ing clumps of trees and scrub, where grown during the past season on irrigat. the soil is excellent and wheat and other ed land. The results are very encour- grain crops are grown with great sucaging. From information given by the government engineer in charge of this at the time of this visit, but a few work, Mr. J. S. Dennis, it was found fields were passed which were still in that 115 irrigation canals and ditches, stook, where samples were taken, and measuring 230 miles, have been con- all were found to be uninjured by frost, structed and are now in operation, and excepting one, and this was but slightly that the number of acres susceptible of affected. The land is very similar irrigation by these ditches is 79,300; that northward to the Gilbert Plains and 45 additional ditches are now being made, covering 173 miles, and that these when finished, will be capable of irrigating additional land to the extent of 84,- and the proximity of large bodies of wa-250 acres. All these canals and ditches ter, will probably prove quite as valu-

rector noticed great improvements in many localities since his last visit, three vey any idea of the terrible character of years ago. Some new towns have been the road over the mountain trail. It built, and many homes of settlers with would no doubt be got over with modcultivated fields were seen dotting the erate ease in winter, when the hundreds landscape where formerly the country of deep mud holes are frozen and the district which have yet been threshed but, at this season of the year, it must have turned out very well, and it is be- be travelled to be understood. lieved that the yields on the whole will traveller is indeed fortunate who reaches be considerably above the average. In- the end of the journey with his vehicle creased attention is being given to the and harness sound. The stopping places raising of cattle, horses and swine, for are also wretched, and in one instance all of which there is a great abundance | the party preferred sleeping out in the of food and a ready sale. This branch frosty air, between straw stacks, to riskof farming will admit of unlimited extension and seems to be both reliable and profitable. Most of the settlers are building furnished on this part of the doing more or less in this line. Many route for the accommodation of the men were at work along the Saskatchewan river, washing the sands and gravel in the mountains is immense, chiefly in the river bed for gold. They all appeared to be doing well and were said quantity of spruce and tamarac; but this to he earning good wages. Consider- is found chiefly on the southern slopes. able quantities of this gold were seen In another year this fine section of the at the stores where the miners get their supplies and where it is taken in ex- when there is no doubt that its settle-

change for goods. These washings can ment will be rapid.

The Edmonton district was visited and

private capital.

river is low, but the expected output this year is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The crops in the Indian Head district are remarkably good this year and it is believed that the wheat on summer failow in that neighborhood will average 40 bushels per acre, and that grown on spring ploughing, from 20 to 25 bushels. A large proportion of the wheat produced here will grade No. 1 hard. The farmers are greatly pleased with the refarmers are greatly pleased with the re-sults of the year's work, and with the higher prices obtained for grain, many of them will realize large sums. The crops at the experimental farm, Indian Head, are excellent. Quite a number of the varieties of grain have been threshed, with yields varying as follows: wheat, lowest, 36 bushels 10 pounds; highest, 44 bushels per acre. Oats, lowest, 56 bushels 16 pounds; highest, 114 bushels 4 pounds. Barley has ranged from 44 bushels 10 pounds to 73 bushels 16 pounds, and pease from 26 bushels 40 pounds to 56 bushels 40 pounds. Potatoes, turnips and other root crops are also yielding well. The Awnless Brome grass (Bromus inermis) has given a fine crop of hay, averaging about 21/2 tons per acre, and about 3000 pounds of the seed of this promising grass has been saved for distribution. More than 40 acres are now under this grass at the Indian Head farm. Small fruits have given a heavy crop. The forest trees which have been planted here, of which here are now more than 120,000 in shelter belts, blocks, hedges and avenues. all are doing well, and their growth has entirely changed the aspect of the farm, which was so recently a bare prairie section, and in the shelter they afford, other trees grow well and some crops also can be grown to much greater advantage than on the open prairie, thus lemonstrating the great usefulness of tree planting on the plains. The stock on the experimental farm is doing well and the animals all enjoy excellent

health. At the experimental farm at Brandon the crops are not so heavy and some varieties have suffered from rust. Nevertheless some of the returns are good. Red Fife wheat has given 28 bushels per acre, Canadian Thorpe barley 52 bushels, Odessa barley 60 bushels, Banner oats 86 bushels, and Kent pease 64 bushels. Indian corn has given a heavy crop, so also have potatoes, turnips, mangolds and carrots. The Awnless Brome grass has given an excellent yield of hay and about 1000 pounds of seed of this grass will be available here for distribution Several varieties of native grasses have also been successfully cultivated. The cattle, swine and poultry are doing well. Some varieties of native plum, improved forms of the Sand cherry, and also the small Siberian crab (Pyrus baccata) have fruited well; and small fruits generally have given a good The forest and ornamental trees crop. have made fine growth and afford good

shelter, and at the same time add much to the attractiveness of the farm. In the Brandon district and the western part of Manitoba the crops promise nearly an average return; but those in the eastern sections of the province are much lighter and will probably bring 636,000, as against 2,276,000 for Cuba to about 16 bushels. The very wet weather in spring was most unfavorable by March 1 next or have given up the for sowing, especially in the Red River | struggle." valley, and in some districts rust has lessened the yield, while in the northern listricts some of the late sown wheat

is frosted. From Brandon a drive of about 250 miles was taken northward to gain information regarding the Lake Dauphin district. Taking the east trail by way of Neepawa, wheat is grown to good advantage for some miles north, and beyond this the land is good for cattle that a great Cuban victory would preciranching for the greater part of the route. Some good crops of oats and barley are grown in portions of this dis- take place. As to the effect of the war trict. After passing the first 20 or 25 on commerce of Cadiz, the governor did miles, the land is well covered with tim- not seem to think it had been very ber the greater part of the route, with grave. He added that the Compana occasional openings of plain or scrub. The trees are chiefly poplar, with some spruce and tamarac. About half way to Lake Dauphin, the new line of railway now under construction was ing off in its traffic. reached. The rails were found to be miles beyond this gangs of men and

Mining operations are attracting | will be much advanced before the season cess. Most of the grain was stacked

comprises a large area of excellent land, which, notwithstanding that it is further north, yet on account of its low altitude are being constructed in accordance with able for wheat raising as some of the the provisions of the irrigation act, and more favored districts in the central parts of the province. The return journey was made by the trail across the several days spent in inquiring into the Riding Mountains to Strathclair.

progress of agriculture there. The di- road by the east trail was in some parts horribly bad, but adjectives fail to con-The few crops in this fallen logs partly covered with snow; occupied the old log shanty, the only poplar. There is also a considerable

country will become accessible by rail,

If the Insurrection Has Not Been Put Down by March Spain Will Give Up.

Trouble on Phillipine Islands Exaggerated as an Excuse for Failure in Cuba.

New York, Oct. 15 .- A special to the Herald from Cadiz, Spain, says: If Spain has not put down the insur-rection in Cuba by the 1st of March, it is the intention of the government to give up the struggle and let the island

The significance of this statement coming direct from an officer of rank in the Spanish army within the week must certainly be regarded as of no little importance. The above determination is an open secret among those who are close to the government and it is said that the policy is being adopted of exaggerating the magnitude of the trouble in the Philippine islands, with a view of preparing the people for the ultimate decision of letting Cuba go. By way of further coroboration of this estimate of the situation it may be remarked that while Spain is sending more than 200,000 troops to Cuba, who are in the main very young and undisciplined, she is carefully keeping her 80,000 well disciplined and efficient soldiers who may be available in case of an outbreak at home. She is also keeping in Spanish waters 12 warships, which are ready for sea and which could be of great service in Cuban waters in aiding in police work which she now asks that country

to do for her. W. G. Foster, the manager of the Eastern Telegraph Company here, speaking of the situation, said: "There is no question that the government is trying to use the Philippine islands trouble to distract the people's attention from Cuba. There is no doubt that Spain intends to do her utmost to crush the Cuban insurrection between now and "Jack," was found dead in bed this morn-

ed that she will give up the struggle. "An important issue is the fact that Cuba has a debt of \$500,000,000, and and was smothered to death. He was that if Spain puts down the insurrection about forty years of age. Ouba will have to pay the debt; whereas, if Cuba wins, the payment of that case is before the assize court, involvdebt will fall on Spain, who contracted ing the question of whether the individloyal they may appear to be to Spain, as in that case they would not be taxed by Spain to pay the interest on the debt which was improperly braced broke and then could start again under more away injuring the lad McGregor who favorable auspices. Meanwhile everyone is talking about Cuba, and little is said of the Philippine islands, although the latter comprise 115,000 square miles, as against 49,000 for Cuba. In point and Porto Rico combined. I am satis-

Gov. Abril, governor of the province of Cadiz, was next interviewed. In substance he said that Cleveland had not done much for Spain and he did not see how a change in administration could make matters worse unless the independence of Cuba should be acknowledged. He says he does not contemplate war between Spain and the United States. The governor would not say pitate trouble in Spain and did think that such an event was likely to Transatlantica Espanola was almost altogether occupied in transporting goviernment troops and munitions of war. so that there naturally had been no fall-

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POOL ROOM RAIDED.

A Number of Women and Several Men Arrested.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-Another pool room patronized by women has been raided by the police. Seventeen women and two men were arrested by detectives in Ciark street, and locked up at Harrison of equal thickness and containing quite street police station. Unlike the women arrested several weeks ago on the south side, the priseners were not fashionable cent. to pass. The chemical distinction women, but were from the middle is quite small, but the effect very markclass, apparently the wives of small shopkeepers and artisans. The arrests came tion is reported as allowing less than 1 about through the refusal of the man- per cent of the heat of gas flames to ager of the place to allow a mulatto pass, although transmitting 12 per cent. woman to patronize the place after she of heat from sunlight. Ordinary win-

at once swore out warrants for Ralph Doe, keeper of the establishment, and for its inmates. Charles Robby, the man who was found in the room, was with the women, as was Edward Dunn, the hotelkeeper, who was sent along as a reward for his efforts to warn the women of the presence of the detec-tives. The Ricardo hotel is one of the European hotels found in great numbers along Clark street.

GETS TEN YEARS.

Bigfoot" Gordon Sentenced to Ten Years in San Quentin,

Cal., Oct. 16.-Charles.

Oakland,

lias "Bigfoot" Gordan, the "gold brick" swindler, was sentenced to ter years in San Quentn. Gordan agreed to withdraw his appeal and waive all other rights accorded him by law, and in return the state dropped the second charge against him. It was originally ntended to defer the sentencing of Gor dan until after the second trial of Andrew Root, his accomplice, but as there is doubt as to the time the latter will be tried, it was decided to proceed with the matter at once. Gordan sold a gold brick to Banker Little, of Dixon. He bad been one of a gang of swindlers. Andrew Root was to have been in court this morning, but did not put in an appearance. His attorney says he will here later and it was agreed to havthe case go over till November.

Greenier To Be Committed For Trial On the Charge of Libelling Hon, Mr. Tarte.

Question As To Whether Clubs Are Responsible For the Acts Of Their Servants

Niagara Falls, Oct. 16.-A well known character of the village of Niagara Falls South, whose name was only known as March. Failing in this, I am inform- ing in Gould's hotel in that vilalge. He returned last night as usual -drank and during his sleep rolled on his face

Toronto, Oct. 16 .- A very interesting it on behalf of Cuba. Naturally the planters who have been driven from for the mistake of its attendants. The their half ruined plantations, however' plaintiff, McGregor, is a minor and sues through his father for injuries received really want to see the Gubans succeed, at a smoking concert of the Royal Canadian Bicycle Club, when a trapeze was in the audience. The suit is brought against President Anderson representing the club members at large, and a verdict for the plaintiff will hold against every individual.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—The preliminary inquiry in the police court in the case of Hon. Mr. Tarte, against W. A. Grenier for an alleged libel, fixed for this morning, was remanded until to-morrow when it will be closed, and the defendant committed to stand his trial at the a crop. It may be expected that the November term of the court of Queen's wheat import of 1896-7 will exceed the Bench. Mr. Tarte will have returned average and that a larger proportion

son, of Wexford, county York, was going home along the main road, between | gency." Wexford and Don P.O., he found wr.tten in pencil on a piece of white birch, the following note: "Oct. 10 .- You will find my body in the woods. I am going to kill myself. I have no friends. have been dishonored by W. Hill, of Markham. Anne Stein." This missive was nailed to the fence just opposite a dense bush, known as Milne's big hollow. Sanderson immediately began to search and found the newly-made footprints of a No. 3 shoe. These led into the bush and the constable followed them for 200 yards; then he lost them, and as it was growing dark he returned to the road. Another searching party set out this morning and followed the footprints in the dense brush, where the underwood rendered further progress impossible. Beyond footprints no traces of woman could be found.

Toronto, Oct. 16.-Col. Prior has been appointed vice-president for British Columbia of the Canadian Branch of the National Society for aid to the sick and wounded in war.

Toronto, Oct. 16 .- A special from Rossland says that Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, laid the corner stone of the first brick building there on Wednesday afternoon, the new Hotel Allen. The poulation has increased 200 within the

Montreal, Oct. 16.-Police Officer Broadbent, of Montreal, will be fined \$250 and dismissed from the force for shooting a man in the arm. His defence was that he wanted to frighten a man knowing him to be a bad char-

St. Thomas, Oct. 16-W. N. Ford, of Halifax, Oct. 16.-The British warship the Magicienne has sailed for Day-

enport. St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 16.-Another wreck occurred here this afternoon, the British steamer Abbey Moore, Captain Swop, from Shields, Oct. 6, for Baltimore in ballast, went ashore on Renew's rock in a dense fog. She is a total wreck, but the crew is safe.

FIRE-PROOF GLASS.

In regard to the recently announced production in Germany of glass capable of transmitting light freely, but not heat, the American Journal of Photography says that a plate of such material four-tenths of an inch thick, containing 28 per cent. of iron in the form of ferrous chloride, allowed only the small amount of 4.06 per cent. of radiant heat room 6 of the Ricardo hotel, No. 163 to pass through it, while another plate as much iron in the form ferric chlo permitted an amount equal to 11.2 per ed. A thinner slab of the glass in ques-



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Persistent Wet Weather in North of England and Scotland Reduces the Crop.

Reports From Other European Countries Show Varied Conditions.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The European crop reports of the agricultural department issued by the chief statistician shows that the crop of Great Britain has been somewhat reduced in the north and in Scotland by the persistent wet weather of September, which practically ruined most of the wheat then ungath-In the southern counties harvesting operations were completed before the bad weather set in and the wheat is of a finer milling quality than has been known for years. The report says: "Fifty million bushels would be a liberal estimate for the crop of Great Britain. The barley crop has been shortened and seriously injured in quality by the rains. Hay and oats are short, not only here, but on the Baltic. Hence it may be expected that there will be a good market for imported hay and that the enormous consumption of corn in the United Kingdom during 1895 and 1896 will be equalled in the coming It is practically certain that the vear. end of the current harvest year will see no great surplus and it is reasonable from the supposition that we shall see no further reduction of wheat areas such as has been observable in the records of the last few years."

France-"There is no material loss in wheat from bad harvest weather. The barley crop, however, is somewhat affected. The estimate as to the wheat crop of the national association of French millers, issued last week, is higher than the official estimate."

Germany-"The wheat crop is a poor average, except in Russia, where it is officially reported below the average. The annual production of this cereal, however, is somewhat in comparison with that of rye and potatoes. timate of the rye crop, 316,000,000 bushels, is considerably over the average and it is believed to be excessive. Potatoes are expected to give only half from British Columbia by that time. than usual will come from the United Toronto, Oct. 16.—On Wednesday States. This would, of course, be nullievening when County Constable Sander- fied by any considerable advance in the price of wheat-a not unlikely contin-

Denmark-"Wheat is a good average. The sowings of winter wheat are well

along. Spain-"In the estimate by the Hungarian minister of agriculture of the wheat crops of the world he has considered that Spain would harvest 72,-326,000 bushels. The deficit of the year is estimated by him to exceed 34,-000,000 bushels, more than double that of last year."

Austria-Hungary-"Wheat under average and reports as to corn crops are not optimistic."

Italy-"An average crop all around." Roumania-"The estimate is 63,600,-000 bushels of wheat. The corn crop is exceedingly disappointing and the same statement is made about all the Danubian crops."

Russia-"There is a big deficiency in the Russian wheat crop. The highest estimate puts the crop at 374,000,000 oushels, the lowest under 300,000,000 General opinion inclines toward the lower. Russian shippers are now holding persistently above the market.'

LUMBER COMBINE.

Re-Organization is Essential to Welfare of Coast Lumbermen.

San Francisco, Oct. 16 .- All of the largest concerns on the coast were represented at the annual meeting of the Central Lumber Company of California, the lumber combine, which was held here yesterday. For nearly two weeks past the local lumbermen have been in conference with the sawmill men from British Columbia and the Puget Sound country, trying to agree upon a plan of action that would perpetuate the combine and place the lumber interests of the coast on a more solid basis. All are agreed that reorganization is essential to the welfare of the combine, but the plan of reorganization is the sticking point. During the past year the business of the combine failed to come up to expectations. Just where the failure occurred it is impossible to say, as the members of the trust refuse to discuss the matter with outsiders. committee was appointed to suggest a plan of reorganization that would harmonize all interests concerned, and promote the welfare of the pool as a whole.

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ous settlement will be arrived at to-

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DIED FROM HIS WOUNDS Whalen, the Seattle 'Longshore Dies-Thomas Disappears

Seattle, Oct. 15 .- At an early

this morning Richard Whalen, shoreman, died at the Seattle hospital, the result of a knife inflicted by Alfred Thomas, alias ris, a notorious petty larcenist spent six months in the county winter for chicken stealing. has disappeared from the city police are unable to find him not likely that he will be captured the time Whalen was stabbed the arrested Thomas, but later he wa ed loose at the instance of Deput secuting Atorney Morris. Morris to the justice before whom the was arraigned that the cutting result of a drunken row and that en did not care to prosecute. Police cer Corning, who made the arrest in the court room at the time witnesses; some of whom had entire affray and were prepared damaging testimony against Police Officer Corning says that Wh never told him that he did not wish prosecute the case, but remarked on his back suffering from the that he supposed the case would h come to trial, but that he would present. "Whalen wouldn't have cuted the case," said Officer Corn morning, "because he never left hi after he was stabbed. The physical who attended him at the first said was not likely to recover." Whalen was stabbed on the night

NEWSBOYS BOYCOTT. They Refuse to Sell the San Francisco Evening Papers.

Sept. 17,

San Francisco, Oct. 16.-The unusu spectacle of Oakland newspapers being sold by the newsboys on the streets San Francisco to the utter exclusion the local evening papers was witness yesterday afternoon. This was the sult of a boycott inaugurated by boys against the Post, Bulletin and I port, because of the action of the man agers of those papers in discontinuin the check system, under which the news boys have heretofore been allowed exchange unsold papers for fresh copie of the later issues. The newsboys say that the strike is in earnest and that they are out to win. They had a state ment of their grievances prepared and printed in the form of a circular, copies of which were distributed to the cre of pedestrians on the streets. Over a thousand Oakland papers were old on the streets and practically no lo

papers outside of those disposed by the news stands and carriers.



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Hon. Mr. Tarte on Monday

Mr. McColl's Ap of the Su

Ottawa. Oct. 17. day at ten o'clock take up the Manito While the whole m settled at yeste the cabinet, there to be taken up gone into fully a basis of settleme the whole details definitely fixed, al settlement will until after they Premier Greenway his cabinet. There political quarters moval of this vexe political arena. T tlement are practic wired yesterday. Mr. H. D. Bruce

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WILL FIGH Cubans are Hopeful the Revo

New York, Oct. 16. Herald from Kingsto The Cuban agents. Landa and Crooke, here and were detail have left the city. they have taken char in aid of the revoluti from the United State Captain Francisco ed the defence of the Cuba, during the sie been promoted to be a Regent has sent cong eral Castellano, who Fort Goscorro, and t him for their valoro venido and Pio Sanc terday, as had been

BOSTON HIGH Charges Laid Again Chinese Christ

Boston, Oct. 17.—Se the Chinese Christian es with the police age ler of highbinders in that a plot has been carried out would rest ation of all the mem There is a denial of t the part of the h claim that certain mer ese Christian Union from each of the gan said information would the police which would gamblers in jail. The a sensation in Chinato a long time before thin

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HIS WOUNDS. ttle 'Longshoreman, B Disappears.

-At an early hour rd Whalen, a 'longthe Seattle general of a knife Thomas, alias Hary larcenist, the county jail last stealing. m the city and the find him. It is ll be captured. At stabbed the police later he was turnice of Deputy Proorris. Morris stated whom the prisoner the cutting was the ow and that Whalecute. Police Offiade the arrest, was the time with five whom had seen the re prepared to give against Thomas. says that Whalen he did not wish to but remarked while from the wound. case would have to at he would not be

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Officer Corning this

never left his bed

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SCHOOL QUESTION.

Another Meeting To-Day, Although the Question Was Settled Yesterday.

Hon. Mr. Tarte Will Leave Ottawa on Monday for the Pacific Coast.

Mr. McColl's Appointment as Judge of the Supreme Court Gazetted.

Ottawa. Oct. 17.-The cabinet met today at ten o'clock with the delegates to take up the Manitoba school question. While the whole matter was as good as settled at yesterday's meeting of the cabinet, there were some details left to be taken up to-day. They were gone into fully and not only has the basis of settlement been reached, but the whole details have been as good as definitely fixed, although the terms of settlement will not be given out until after they are laid before Premier Greenway and a full meeting of his cabinet. There is much rejoicing in political quarters here at the early removal of this vexed question from the political arena. The details of the settlement are practically the same as

Mr. H. D. Bruce, of the land patent branch of the interior department, died suddenly at his home here last night between 9 and 10 o'clock. He retired to bed and very soon afterwards died of neart disease. Hon. Mr Tarte leaves on Monday

for the Pacific Coast. He went to Montreal last night, and his absence from to-day's meeting of the cabinet shows the Manitoba school case was as good as settled yesterday.

Hon, Mr. Davies goes to Prince Edward Island for a week and will leave about the first of next month for the coast. Mr. Morrison, M.P., of New Westminster, is here on departmental Premier Peters of Frince Edward Isl-

and is made a Queen's Counsel. The appointment of A. J. McColl as judge to the supreme court of British Columbia is gazetted to-day. The appointment of Messrs. Meredith and Noxon as commissioners to inquire into penitentiaries are also gazetted. Mr. Hayward, representing a Liver-

ool firm, is here trying to work up trade bacon. He says the Canadian product is as good as the Danish. He left Winnipeg and the coast.

Premier Laurier says it is hardly likethat he will go to England this fall. Dr. Watson (Ian Maclaren) lectured here last night to a large audience. The Premier presided and highly eulogized Dr. Watson's literary work. Nearly all the members of the cabinet attended the

DIME NOVELS THE CAUSE.

Sherburne Bank Robbers the Sons of Respectable Parents.

Rock Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 15.-The ews that the Sherbu were none other than Lou and Hans Kelihan, well known boys of this city, fell like a thunderbolt, and their parents. who are respectable people, are prostrated by the announcement. Hans, the dead one, has been away from home for four years, and was supposed to be travelling with a theatrical troupe. He came home two months ago and persuaded Lou to go with him, saying he had a position for him. The printed portraits leave no doubt of the identity of the boys. Lou has been considered trusthworthy lad, and was held in high esteem. The father, John Kelihan, and J. D. Wilson, his brother-inlaw, have gone to Blue Earth City to

The boys left here two weeks ago, presumably to visit relatives. The crime was undoubtedly plotted here. The dead robber is believed to have been the main conspirator and the murderer of the two men in the Sherburne bank. The reading of dime novels is believed to have been the cause of the crime.

WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

Cubans are Hopeful of the Result of the Revolution.

New York, Oct. 16 .- A special to the Herald from Kingston, Jamaica says: he Cuban agents, Messrs. Wetherby. Landa and Crooke, who recently arrived here and were detained in quarantine, have left the city. It is alleged that they have taken charge of an expedition in aid of the revolutionists which sailed

from the United States. Captain Francisco Neali, who conducted the defence of the fort at Goscorro, Cuba, during the siege by Gomez, has been promoted to be a major. The Queen Regent has sent congratulations to Genral Castellano, who raised the siege of terday, as had been appointed.

BOSTON HIGHBINDELD

Chinese Christian Union.

the Chinese Christian Union filed charges with the police against the secret order of highbinders in Boston, alleging that a plot has been concocted which if carried out would result in the assassination of all the members of the union. There is a denial of the alleged plot on part of the highbinders. claim that certain members of the Chin ese Christian Union demanded \$100 from each of the gambling houses and said information would be furnished to the police which would land all of the gamblers in jail. The charges created sensation in Chinatown and it will be

a long time before things get quiet again. It is actual merit that has Hood's Sarsaparilla the first place among medicines. It is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES. Fifteen Hundred Delegates at the An-

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—The forty-eighth annual general convention of the Christian Women's Board of Missions and the 21st annual gathering of the American Christian Missionary and Foreign Christian Missionary Societies convened at the state house to-day, for seven days' session. Fiften hu delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are present.

TYNAN INTERVIEWEI

Says His Mission To Europe, What-Ever It Was, Has Been Successful.

Never Was Any Idea of a Plot To Injure Either the Queen or the Czar.

Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Oct. 16.-Upon his release Tynan sent two cablegrams, one of his release, the other to Wm. Lyman, treasurer of the Irish National League of America. In an interview he said: Whatever was the nature of my mission to Europe it has been more than successful. I look forward to the establishment in the near future of an independant Irish republic. The object of my visit was not a plot, as attributed to it by the press. There was never any never was any idea of doing any injury ing to do with things of that kind. We are honorable in our warfare. As to the Czar I would myself stand between him and danger as I would between danger and my own son. Exactly what the nature of my mission was I cannot say. But I may tell you this. I am no believer in the anarchistic ideas of the general destruction of persons and property. If yau are the father of a family, as I am, you can rest easy; no harm could ever come to your children through any act of mine. I would not hurt a hair of

dog in the street. "I believe in dynamite as a weapon of war and we Irish nationalists are at war with Great Britain. The Irish people in America proved their union in Chicago last October, when I was a delegate to the convention there, by establishing an Irish national alliance, a public organization for the establishment of an Irish republic. The object of the alliance is plainly stated, and it means to attain that object, as it is equally plainly stated, by force. I include dynamite and every other method of warfare in force, just as the United States government includes the Zalinski gun. Talking of dynamite, the first use of it known in history was the blowing up by the English of the Basuto chief. Soocichinis, in a cave, when 10,000 men, women and babies were blown to

"I will say that I visited Gibraltar and possibly other places where, if the British government knew anything of my movements, I should not be at liberty now. That shows how absurd the statement was that I was shadowed by York. The night before my arrest I saw that my valise had been tampered with. I think one of the most important matters for the cause of Ireland is a proper propoganda to let the European nations know that while the British flag covers one inch of Irish soil Irishmen will never cease latent or active hostility against the rule of the alien government which is cunningly and maliciously depopulating Ireland. I think that my arrest has done some good in that way by making the people of France take an interest in the seven centuries

Tynan spoke for a considerable time on the subject of the hour. A twenty mile ditch alone was between England and an invasion by a French army and a hundred thousand men would sweep the country. The British army, he asserted, is composed of the riff-raff of the cities, while its efficiency is the laughing stock of the continental experts of Europe. Russia, he said, is moving on India, and downfall of the British empire, with Macaulay's prophecy of the New Zealander on the ruins of London bridge, would undoubtedly be realized

within the present generation. Regarding Bell, Kearney, and Haines, Tynan would say nothing one way or the other. In the course of the talk he was asked point blank what was his connection with the Phoenix Park murders. Tynan begged the question, saying the deed done in Dublin on May 6, 1882, was not the act of one man or two party. The blows that struck down 35 2-5 seconds. Cavendish and Burke were struck by the Irish race. What he was charged with was one of the phases of that cruel war waged for centuries between England and Ireland. English people speak of May 6, 1882, but conveniently forget Fort Goscorro, and to the troops under the assassination of the night previous im for their valorous conduct. Bien- when boys in Ballinar were stabled and venido and Pio Sanchez were shot yes- shot by British hired assassians, when one little fellow 12 years old fell down

Charges Laid Against Them by the al assassination of Helen McDermott, a young girl in the bloom of womanhood, brutally stabbed to death by the knives Boston, Oct. 17.—Several members of of English hired bravadoes. They forget the murder of Mary Dean and her aged mother, assassinated by the buckshot of a Forster. All these infamous crimes are ignored by the British press and public. Coroners' juries in Ireland returned verdicts of wilful murder against the assassins but England made no arrests. Instead of that she conferred honors and promotions on her wretched criminals. But the great and good God who visits with punishment nations as well as individuals will soon shower upon the head of this wicked nation fitting retribution for the many crimes already committed. The instruments of His vengeance are mustering their forces and the present generation will witness the destruction of this modern Babylon, drunk with the blood of the people."

Large Attendance on the First Day of the Fall Meet for Gallopers.

An Important Meeting of Executive of American Wheelmen-Ring Gossip.

About 300 people saw the races at the Driving Park yesterday afternoon, getting there by backs, street cars, bicycles and every conceivable mode of conveyance. The first race was a three-quarter mile dash, which brought out a field of three, Mr. J. Shaw's b.m. Bright Eyes; Mr. B. J. Perry's s.f Messina and Mr. W. G. Robinson's b.g. Honest Dave. Bright Eyes took up the running in the race immediately the flag fell and finished about ten lengths ahead of Messina. Honest Dave was a bad third.

In the first heat of the half mile and repeat J. J. Bottger's ch.g. Endymion was a winner closely followed by B. J. Perry's Mayflower, which led R. Stanley's ch.g. Reno by about a length. S. to his wife at Audubon Park, telling her Brighouse's s.g. Lumpy also ran. In the second heat Endiymion was again successful, finishing about two lengths in front of Reno, Mayflower was a good Lumpy finished badly.

The third race, a half mile pony handicap, went to W. C. Marshall's g.m. Little Bess, F. W. Stevenson's b.g. Caro Blanco, second; and B. J. Perry's r.g. Don R third. The field in this race started well, getting away in a bunch idea of a plot against the Czar and there at the fall of the flag. At the first turn, however, Little Bess drew out and took to the Queen of Great Britain. That is up the running. Caro Blanco alone an absurdity. We Irishmen have noth- showed fight, getting under the wire

about a length behind the winner. The fourth race was the race of the day, a mile and a quarter handicap. J. J. Bottger's ch.g. Endymion again a winner, J. C. Woodrow's b.g. Catalogue second, and B. J. Perry's Dottie Reed third. Throughout the race Endymion was a prime favorite. The meet is being continued this after-

THE WHEEL. MEETING OF THE L. A. W. New York, Oct. 17 .- The executive committee of the League of American Wheelmen, consisting of President Elliott, of Boston; First Vice-President Charles F. Cossum of Poughkeeps'e, Second Vice-President A. Cressy Morrison, of Milwaukee, held an important meeting at the Astor House yesterday afternoon. Albany was selected for the meeting of the national assembly, which will be held on the second Monday in February, 1897. One thousand dollars was appropriated for the expenses of the good roads committee and five hundred for the preparation of good roads matter for publication, the expenditure to be made under the direction of Otto Dorner, of Wisconesin, member of the committee of highway improvement. It was decided to distribute handsome pamphlets advertising the L. A. W. and its advantages. One hundred dollars will be paid as a prize for the best design. The place of holding the annual meet will be decided in January by a mail vote of members of the assembly. The financial report was most satisfactory. The cash balance to the credit of the British detectives ever since I left New L. A. W. is \$14,445.92. The membership of the L. A. W. is more than 69,-

THE RING.

WANTS A FIGHT. Cincinnati, Oct. 16.-The Australian, Billy Murphy, posted with Harry Weldon of the Enquirer \$100 to back \$500 a side in a sweeping challenge to fight to a finish or for limited rounds any bantam or feather weight in the world. This challenge includes "Peddler" Palmer and Jimmy Barry at 114 pounds George Dxon, Solly Smth and Tommy of the struggle of the Irish race for free- White at 122 pounds. Dixon preferred.

TRACEY NOT SATISFIED. San Francisco, Oct. 16-Tom Tracey, peing dissatisfied with the result of his meeting with George Green Young Corbett) before the Occidental lub, has challenged the latter to fight him again at 144 pounds, before the club offering the biggest purse and offers to bet \$2500 that the result will be

MISCELLANEOUS.

Huron, S.D., Oct. 17.-The American Waterloo cup was won again by Arthur ever flourished that that Melrose 'and H. Scott Darbin, two oung Englishmen who won it last year with Gitker. This is the second year of this important coursing event. They

von on each occasion. Manchester, Eng., Oct. 17.-Frederick Bacon, the English champion runner, beat T. P. Conneff, the American cham pion here to-day by 30 yards in a onemile race, of their series of three such men, but of the whole Irish national events. The time was 4 minutes and

THE QUEEN'S DESCENDANTS.

In the 21 years of her married life Queen Victoria had nine children-five daughters and four sons. All these married, and all now survive except the Princess Alice, Grand Duchess Hesse; and Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany. Comparatively large families weltering in his own blood and expired have grown up around each of the sons in the presence of his agonized father. and daughters, the great-grandchildren "They forget," he asserted, "the brut- numbering 25, while her direct surviving descendants, all told, number 62. of her descendants are or have been sovereigns or the consorts of sovereigns -the Empress Frederick, the Emperor William, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (Duke of Edinburgh), the Grand Duke Ernest Ludwig of Hesse, the Grand Duchess Victoria Melita of Hesse, and the Czarina ---exandra Feodorovna (formerly known as the Princess Alixe of Hesse) of Russia, the bride of to-day. Nine others are now heirs apparent or consorts of heirs apparentthe Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the German Crown Prince, Prince Alfred of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (and Edinburgh), Prince George of Greece, Prince Carrol of Roumania, the Princess Ferdinand of Roumania, the Hereditary Princess of Saxe-Meiningen, and the Duchess of Sparta, wife of the Crown Prince of Greece.

Rev. P. H. McEwen and Rev. J. H. Best returned this morning from Tacoma.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S REIGN. Justin McCarthy, M.P. Reviews Some

Queen Victoria has seen during her ong reign some of the greatest changes which have come about in the mode world. She has seen the British Empire expanding in every direction, and expanding in many regions without any stain of blood along its path. The vast growth of the United States bids fair to make the English language, before long, the chief medium of speech and interchange of ideas throughout civiliza-tion. Burke was laughed at when he drew his glowing picture of free America, and yet his "prophetic fury," which is said to have "admonished nations" fell far short of reality. The growth of our colonies in Canada and Australasia is a fact to be noticed with absolutely unmingled pride and gratification. The Queen has seen the fall of a monarchy in France, and the setting up of a re-public, and then the fall of the republic itself and the enthronement of another Napoleon. The second Empire had its twenty years of show and splendor, and then collapsed amid the crash of war. A new republic is set up under happier auspices, we may hope, than either of its forerunners, and the feelings of the English people toward the French, and the French toward the English, are

those of cordial friendship and good will. The Queen has seen the realization of that German unity which has so long been the dream of poets and patriotic young soldiers. In the latter years of her reign came about the complete re vulsion in public opinion against the policy of the Crimean war, which promises to have an important and beneficent effect on the prospects of Euorpean peace. Perhaps even at this very moment thoughts and words are being interchanged which may bring England and Russia side by side in the movement toward a more perfect civilization The world has been brought nearer together by many inventions and discoveries of modern science, and we are as familiar with China and Japan as our forefathers were with Austria and 1aly. During the Queen's reign the duelling system, still alive and murderous throughout the European continent, has absolutely ceased in these islands. The Queen may well feel a certain personal pride in this fact, for there can be no doubt whatever that the abolition of the duelling system in Great Britain and Ireland was almost entirely, if not quite entirely, the work of the late Prince

broadening still. All times are critical, and there are many elements of possible disturbance in the present condition of Europe. We shall not, therefore, venland with other European powers in order to remove wrong and to do justice. A greater contrast between the present and the past cannot be brought up to the possibility of Queen Victoria bluntly refusing to listen to any offer of peaceful arrangement made by the ruler of a foreign state as George III did when

he received the famous letter of the great Napoleon. When the Queen came to the throne there seemed to be a dolorous conviction among many observers of passing events that the age of great parliamentary oratory had closed for England. Any one who takes the trouble to glance back at the histories and hiographies of Queen Victoria's early years will find that this impression held fast hold of the minds of old-fashioned people. Canning was gone and he was believed to have finished up the era which began with the elder Pitt, and which included the younger Pitt and the Younger Fox and Burke and Sheridan. Yet the reign of Queen Victoria made a great school even count Brougham into this reign, for Brougham's greatest triumphs were won in a former reign, and even the elder among us can only recall to menrule there were such men as Lord Stanley, afterwards Lord Derby, "the Rupert of debate," and Daniel O'Connell and Sheil, and Lord John Russell, and Disraeli and Cobden, and Bright, and Gladstone. It may well be doubted whether in any former reign, at the period of Bolingbroke, or at the period of Fox, a nobler school of eloquence

came up to illuminate the parliaments of Queen Victoria. The growth of what we now know as sanitary science may be said to belong to Queen Victoria's time. The principle of decentralization in civil and municipal government belongs to the the same period. Then there have been as many changes in fashion of dress since 1837 as there were in the long reign of George III. We have not indeed had dandies and dandizettes; and of the prospectus had any foundation in man, at least, has grown singularly unfact. Turning to the records for the assertive in his way of dressing himself | Kettle River mining division of Yale during late years. But our women bor- district, we soon ascertained that no rowed crinoline from the French Em- claim bearing the name Coolgardie had pire, and since then we have seen re- ever been located or recorded in Copper sage-green aesthetic costumes at one of the prospectus was proved to be untime, and now fashion is coming to the true. yet. Life is prolonging itself in our upon reference we find that the whole

WORK OF A FIEND. Bucket of Tar Poured Over the Statue

London, Oct. 17.-A special dispatch from Bombay announces that a bucket of tar was poured over the statue of Queen Victoria there, during the night Kettle River Mining division, was locatand that a pair of old sandals were tied around the neck of the statue.

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COST OF RAISING WRECKS. It Doesn't Pay to Refit Wrecked Ves-

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The cost attached to the raising of the steamship Umatilla recalls the many instances where magnificent vessels have been allowed to lie in the embrace of the ocean rather than have them raised at an expense which might amount to more than the original cost of the vessel. In a recent article cover ing this point the San Francisco Call

"One of the most singular effects of the long depression of business under which every important branch is suffering, is the fact that it no longer pays to salvage a vessel, once it is wrecked. The whole extent of the seaboard of Consort. The spread of the social and the western coast is marked by wrecks political reform has been broadened dur- of the last forty years. Until three ing Queen Victoria's reign, and it is years ago the business of wrecking was a very profitable one, and many fortunes were made out of it. Once abandoned by the owners the wrecker purchased the hull of the wrecked vessel ture to nidulge in too confident an ex- for little or nothing, and all that could pression of hope for the near-coming be made out of it was his. Almost evtime. But so much, at least, may be ery portion of an iron vessel was in desaid, that no obstinate barriers on the mand from the rigging to the anchor. part of English statesmanship can pre- The sheeting that covered her sides and vent the friendly co-operation of Eng- every portion of steel was bought up by rolling mills to be utilized for something useful. The great castings of the cruiser Charleston were largely composed of this material. But nowadays no at the mind than if we endeavor to realize | tempt is made to save the material of a vessel that goes ashore. Down on the Santa Barbara coast the English ship Gosford, sunk two seasons ago to save her from the flames, still stands fully rigged n shallow water, waiting for the wrecker. The ship was a new one and cost \$150,000, and was but little injured when scuttled, but it will cost more to save her than she will bring, and she must be content to remain where she is until more prosper ons conditions in business prevail. The great steamer New York, built at a cost of \$1,000,000 and wrecked off Point Bonita three years ago, is another instance. It will not pay to try to save the 6000 tens of old steel that is left of her, and she will rust away until prices of scrap advance. The steamships Colombia and St. Paul, lately wrecked, are in exactly the same situation as the New York. Their engines and boilers were saved, but the rest of of parliamentary eloquence belonging to the vessels is absolutely of no account, itself and its own concerns. We do not except to mark the grave of the nautical reputations of their late commanders. When the wrecking business does revive there will be plenty of it to do. Wrecks have been very numerous in tion some occasional flashes of his earlier eloquence. But during the Queen's at intervals of a few miles black hulls can be seen projecting above the sur

thoroughly conversant with every mine

bogus at a glance, and yet noting the

prospectus, we were constrained to make

a searching inquiry into the matter, to

see if by some possible chance the claims

Did no other false statements

paragraph three it says that the prin-

cipal work has been done on the Mother

Lode, thereby leading its readers to

suppose that the Coolgardie company

had some connection with the Mother

Deadwood Camp-and is under bonds

to the Boundary Mines Company, a New

York private syndicate of capitalists.

The next and succeeding paragraphs, are

equally false, and in fact we have no

hesitation in saying that no such com-

pany as the Coolgardie is or ever has

been operating in any of the Boundary

Creek camps. The only claim bearing

the name Coolgardie, recorded in the

ed in Summit Camp on the 17th July, 1895, and recorded on the 22nd July,

1895, and as nothing is on record to

show that the claim ever passed out of

the hands of the locators, it is hardly

likely the prospectus could refer to it. Even if it did, it would not divest the

prospectus of its glaring untruths or in-

many reputed names attached to

face. At present money is saved by leaving these vessels to the tender mercies of the wind and sea." A FRAUDULENT PROSPECTUS. A private letter was received at this office a few days ago from a gentleman in Montreal, making inquiries as to the which standing of the Coolgardie Mining Company, the prospectus of which appears on the fourth page of this issue. Being

action to eel-skin dresses, and we saw Camp, and therefore the first assertion bloomer and the knickerbocker. The exist in the prospectus, this in itself reign may see many further changes would be sufficient to condemn it, but time, and Queen Victoria may, in the structure is built upon untruth, as in ordinary course of nature, have many happy years of sovereignty before her. That she may have such years is the best wish that the loyal subject and the most patriotic citizen of the empire can offer and pray for.—Justin McCarthy in Lode claim—which, by the way, is in London Daily News.

of the Queen at Bombay.

The Joan was towed last evening from the marine ways, Esquimalt, where she was undergoing necessary repairs and improvements preparatory to going on

vest the company with an air of respectability, as the records show that this claim located in Summit Camp was allowed to lapse, owing to the fact that no assessment work was recorded within the specified time allowed by law, and on this account the claim has been recently relocated, and under these circumstances could not by any chance now belong to the Coolgardie Mining Company.

The above shows a sad state of affairs, and one that should be discountenanced by everyone having the mining interests of the province at heart, for if many companies are formed, having so little claim to public patronage as the Coolgardie, it will not be long before an inestimable amount of harm will be done to British Columbia's mining in-

Mr. Bostock's remarks before the Dominion House the other day touching this same question were far more timely than many were given to believe, and the attention of the government having been drawn to the matter, it is to be hoped legislation will be effected which will make those amenable to the law who are guilty of lending themselves to schemes having for their sole object the extortion of money from an over-confident and every-ready-to-be-gulled public. -Midway Advance.

CALCUTTA'S DOCKS. Among the most notable systems of dock construction achieved by modern engineering science, Calcutta may be said to present a conspicuous example The entrance to these docks is through a channel 80 feet wide, and a lock 60 feet wide, terminating in a basin measuring 600x680 feet. Two entrances, 60 and 80 feet wide, lead from this basin to the dock proper, which is 2600 feet long, 60 feet wide for the greater part of its length, and covers 341/2 acres, two dry docks also lead off from the basin one of them 520 feet long and the other 350. While the river is low these waterways are supplied with fresh water from the neighborhood, and elaborate provision is made to remove the mud from this water before it is pumped into the basin. The docks are equipped with 56 movable hydraulic cranes, of which 50 are constructed to move as much as one and three-fourths tons, while the remainder can handle weights of five tons, all of them overhanging the quay 29 feet, and operated by water under pressure, as are also the lock gates, capstans and swing bridges about the docks. The water is under a pressure of 700 pounds. and is furnished by two pairs of hydraulic engines; each of 230 horse-power.

Yesterday the Norwegian steamer Tye passed up to Vancouver with a cargo of sugar from Java for the sugar refinery.

BAKING POWDER and prospect of importance in the south-PURE & WHOLESOME ern portion of Yale district, we had no hesitation in stamping the company as

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TANDAMAN TAN British Columbia. CREEKERBERREKERREKERE

NEW WESTMINSTER. Another cannery is to be built in New Westminster in time for the next season's pack. This will make five new the about Camp McKinney, it is by no canneries to go up this winter, and when

general throughout the district. As the steamer Dunsmuir was coming up the river she ran into a fishing boat of ore at the lowest depth. when opposite the Holly cannery, throwing both its occupants into the water. and well known in this city, was drowned, but his partner and father-in-law, fine looking spe named Stephens, was saved.

The fisheries boat is making good hauls of illegal sturgeon lines up river. It is reported that the Automatic Can Company have purchased a piece of land busily engaged in building roads and

A petition to dissolve the municipal corporation of Dewdney has been prepared. The substance of it is contained in the following: "Owing to the majority of settlers being unable to make livelihood on their lands, there being little progress in consequence, it is desirable that we should return again to immediate government control. _nat, after four years' experience of municipal government, we are convinced that it is too expensive for the small number so governed. Successive overflow of low lands; the unimproved condition of high and timbered lands; the continuous it happened at the house of Mr. T. D. arrearages of dyke and other taxes; the Cce, which is a few hundred yards 000, practically cash. paralyzed condition of farming, have away. Everyone was away at the time, rendered further conduct of municipal affairs impossible.

In the district court a Chinaman was tried and convicted for selling whiskey tribe, some time ago. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, and \$20 costs, or, in default, six months' imprisonment, with hard labor.

The provincial sale of lands in this day at the court house. Some forty or fifty purchasers were represented, and a fair number of lots redeemed, after which the sale was again adjourned until the 13th day of January, 1897. As a result of these sales, only about \$2000 remains unpaid, out of a total of several thousand dollars.

The commissioners of the Maple Ridge dyke held a meeting at which a large amount of important business was transacted, and, among other things, it was the 14th for the residence of Mr. Robthe high water mark of 1894. The secretary was instructed to take all necessary steps towards calling for tenders for this work.

The Anaconda mineral claim was yes terday recorded as having been located on Texada Island by Mr. R. J. Hamilton, of Vancouver, and to-day Mr. Angus Cameron recorded the Hunter's claim on Valdez Island.

Mayor Davidson has received a telegram from Rev. D. A. McRae stating ne would be in Nanaimo in time to give | Miss Alice Blake, of Victoria. his evidence in the charges he had preferred against Chief of Police Crossan and Chief Constable Thompson. The inquiry stands adjourned till Monday

Mr. Edward Biewett, manager of the Van Anda mine, told a reporter that a scow load of Van Anda ore will be shipped to the Everett smelter as soon as the wagon road now being built from the mine to the coast is sufficiently finished to allow the ore to be brought Mr. A. Dick came down from Union

vesterday bringing a fine sample of coke made in the new coke ovens. Minerals locations have been recorded as follows: Elk Hern, situated on Chatham Point, north of Vancouver Island and located by Mr. D. McCallum; Magnet, also on Chatham Point, and located by Mr Samuel Austin.

News was received from Alberni last evening that a location had been made directly on the Alberni road a few miles Mr. Thomas Consitt, who has made the location, says that as yet he has had no chance to prospect the ledge to any extent but he has found a ledge of great width containing a low ore similar in character to that on the Mountain Rose and adjacent properties. The name of the new claim is the Lizzie Jane.

A letter received from Dr. G. H. Griffin, dated London, England. Sept. 30th, 1896, states "that the commissioners appointed to sell the bonds of the Nanaimo Coal Mining Company, have placed the bonds of that company with the "Golden Globe Syndicate," who require sixty days to get the bonds all sold off, when the proceeds will be paid to the company. It will be remembered this statement alludes to the bonded coal lands of Cedar district. this depth the appearance of the ore is

Duesmuir & Sons have decided to shut down for the present the East Wellington colliery, which they recently ourchased from Mr. R. D. Chandler, On Monday the rails will be taken out, and the mine allowed to fill with water. This "shut down" will throw about 20 or 25 people out of employment. Messrs. M. Bray, H. Stanton and J.

Love left this morning on a trip to the Nanaimo lakes and the prospective mines in that vicinity. They will look over the country to see the best route for a road and trail. The following mineral claims were

corded at the government office, naimo, on Saturday. Stewart island, four claims, staked by the Lincoln Mining Co.; Haslam creek, near Nanaimo river bridge, South Nanaimo district, one claim; Chatham Point, north coast, one: Texada island, two claims, located by Messrs. Moses Woodburn and F Hiller.

W H S. Perkins, T. L. Browne and ban's Episcopal church, this city, under the pastorate of the Rev. G. H. Tovey, to recover the sum of \$400 or thereabouts, leared to the church several years ago. Defendants do not deny that for such a purpose. money was loaned to the church. but they claim that it was repaid by the trustees of the church to the late Donald Smith, who was do med to be Agricultural and Industrial Society took the agent of the plaintiff, Turner, Turner, however, denies that the late Donald Smith had any authority to act on his behalf, hence the action against the trustees of the St. Alban's church. The Mr. William Butcher, who was killed at ease is further complicated by the re-

Cane the defendants.

Boundary Creek Times.

Although the world at large hears litall are completed there will be seven hum of the stamp mill and machinery canneries within the city limits. means asleep—the constant and steady anneries within the city limits.

A light frost on Tuesday night was which has kept the mill pounding since its erection, at the present time looks better than ever, showing a fine body

Mr. Julius Brethour, who has put in ing both its occupants into the water. the summer working upon some property One of the men, Frank Scott by name, two miles north of the camp, has left for Victoria, carrying with him some

Mr. C. B. Barth, who represents a Victoria syndicate, has come to develop the Victoria claim, situate three miles south of this camp, and has now 15 men adjoining Laidlaw's cannery site at Sap- cabins and otherwise preparing for a steady winter's work.

> ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER There has been no lack of excitement in our little settlement lately, although we cannot boast of a gold mine just at present. Two families removing, a wedding and a fire! Things seemed just a little mixed when the wife of Mr. Chris Hellier, who was on his way to Wellington with his household goods and live stock, came very near to bringing him a daughter in the house prepared for the young people who were to be married the next day. Luckily for them but Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Thos. Hellier soon arrived and mother and daughter

On the 6th at Qualicum was celebratto the Indians at Keatsey just prior to the death of Swanasset, chief of that and Mr. Joseph McCarter, after the Catholic form. After an early wedding breakfast the happy couple left for Wellington where the Protestant ceremony was performed. Mr. Joseph McCarter. who is a universal favorite, has the good district for taxes was resumed on Thurs- wishes of every one, also his young bride, who has made many friends both here and in Nanaimo. The wedding presents were numerous-stock for the ranch, a cheque, furniture, useful and ornamental articles.

are now doing well.

On the 7th the chimney caught fire at Mr. T. D. Coe's and burnt some of the roof; fortunately it was discovered in time by melted lead pouring down and was promptly quenched. Mr. George Cheney left his home on

decided to raise the dyke two feet above ert Hickey at French Creek. He will leave for England with his wife and children about the 20th. Every one sympathises with them and wishes them safe journey.

> BOUNDARY OREEK. Boundary Creek Times.

John Christie has discovered, under iron capping, a body of pyrrhotite ore five feet in width between walls. He is now sinking on the ledge and is already down about seven feet. On Monday, Sept. 28, the first school

on Anarchist Mountain was opened by Specimen pieces of good looking rose this week from two recently located

claims on Lost creek, the Hamilton and Belvidere. the Boundary Creek Engineering & Assaying Company, with satisfactory results, the ore running 172 ounces in sil-

ver and \$6.50 in gold to the ton. Mr. J. Fisher came down from the Barrow, Skylark camp, bringing with him several specimens of quartz containing free gold of visible size. Three openings have been made on the claim and the ledge is showing up well. M. T. Robinson came down from Kim-

berley camp last Saturday, bringing with him some samples of rock from Ballarat. An open cut three feet deep shows up a solid body of pyrrhotite ore. Among the best finds of the year the Carmie, located by Jim Dale up the west fork of Kettle river, certainly is entitled to be included. The assessment work has been recently completed on this claim, the result of development thus far being eminently satisfactory. A well-defined ledge, five feet wide, has been uncovered, the ore being milling quartz with copper pyrites, galena and zinc blende-the latter, however, not in a proportion sufficient to increase to any extent the probable cost of treatment. A strike was made last week on the Snowshoe which may lead to important results, a body of rich looking ore from which gold could be easily panned, being discovered on the lower ledge, at the Curfew end of the claim. A hole five feet deep was sunk on the spot, and at

very fine. A number of good prospects have been located this summer up the East Fork, not more than 25 miles from transportation via the Arrow lakes. Assays from a ledgé of about six feet of clean free milling quartz found in that neighborhood were recently made by Mr. St. George, of Carson, the results averaging \$34 in gold to the ton.

Nelson Bennett, the well known Tacoma capitalist, visited Boundary last week, in company with Mr. Wallace, of the Kootenay-London Mining Company. Speaking of the question of transportation, Mr. Bennett remarked that in his judgment-speaking as a railroad contractor of much experience—the engineering difficulties in the way of constructing a road to enter the district were comparatively inconsiderable; but. he added, "to my mind the real obstacle has been entered by Mr. Tur- is to convince capitalists that such a road would pay." He felt positive that per of Wellington against J. H. Pleace, within two years the desideratum would be supplied. In the meantime Mr. Ben-Dr. Praeger, as ex-trustees of St. Al- nett suggests that the next best thing for Boundary would be the erection of a local customs smelter and hinted that possibly he himself might be induced to assist in securing the necessary capital

VANCOUVER.

The annual exhibition of the Richmond place at Steveston on Tuesday. The display of exhibits was good and the attendance fairly satisfactory.

An inquest was held on the the sugar refinery on Tuesday. The cent death of Capt. Housyman, who jury returned the verdict that the de-

conducted the negotiation in regard to ceased came to his death from accidental repayment of the loan. Yarwood & tal causes, strongly recommending that the repayment of the loan. Yarwood & tal causes, strongly recommending that which he has settled any differences as Young represent the plaintiff and G. F. the company should have the shaft box- to surface rights. He is expected to re-

> A gang of burglars are at work again.
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> A wir dow in the office of the Standard ovenue. When it looks as if peaceable possession would be given Mr. Corbin Oil Company was broken and the safe store on Mount Pleasant was rifled for the fourth time. A hole was bored in the front door and the lock turned which afforded an entrance, About \$60 worth of all kinds of provisions were taken, but no cash was found by them.

David Stevens, formerly time-keeper at privy council if necessary. the C. P. R. shops in this city, had died in San Francisco. Chief Ward's term of office yesterday and he accordingly handed

over all the books and papers belonging to the department. Sergeant Johnston has been made acting chief until a permanent appointment has been made. Mr. Meikle has been duly ordained and inducted into the pastoral charge of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. J. S. Gordon, of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, preached the ordination sermon, Rev. Mr. McLaren addressing the pastor, and Rev. Mr. Scoullar, of New Westminster, the congregation.

> ROSSLAND. The Rosslander

An important cash sale was carried through last week by Reddin & Jackson, acting for Mr. J. S. Cronan, late of Cronan & Clark, when the Roderick Dhu, adjoining Deer Park on the south was sold to' D. M. Linnard for \$20,-

Before leaving for the east Wednesday last, Hon. R. H. Pope deeded to the Big Three Company all of the Mascot. which was found to cover the ground Pore has now made good the announcement of this company when its stocks were first placed on the market.

After sinking 500 feet the use of the to the westward of the shaft and now of an average width of about five feet. an uprise is being made on the vein. To give an idea of how the ore is im-The hoist will be placed at the shaft.

bought claims, the Ethel May, Minnesota Girl the claims were located gave an assay and Tamarac, from J. Benson, P. Mc-Lean and J. W. Paulson, for a cash consideration. These claims are situ-ated on the north side of Murphy creek ore brought down, showed a value of about three-quarters of a mile from the Columbia river.

work going ahead on the North Fork of granite. the Salmon. One claim coming to the front is the Arlington, from which two carloads of ore are being taken out for shipment. Assays as high as \$124 in gold have been obtained from it. The Maud S. is another group that was s to Spokane parties for a sum which Mr. Bridgeford did not hear. The cash payment was \$1000.

One of the gratifying strikes of the week was made on the Mabel, which adjoins the City of Spokane on the north and is owned by the Ohio syndiquartz, carrying copper pyrites and gal- cate. A tunnel of 100 feet was pierced ena, were sent down the early part of and from the end a winze sunk, which is down about winze a shaft on Saturday revealed good looking ore, but not enough of it Assays of rock from the new strike on | was got out to show the true nature the the Lake claim, Skylark camp, have rethe strike until Thursday last, though in time, while the crew are engaged in nimrods. cently been made by Mr. Hodgson, of the meantime two feet of it had been cut through, and the work is still in ore getting better in quality. Assays of \$40 have been got, which assures a body bf shipping value.

J. L. Parker, mining engineer, returned last Wednesday from a trip to Waterloo, where he was examining some pro perties. Speaking of the camp as a whole so far as he saw of it in a three-day trip, he thinks it will turn out a good deal of mineral. The recent in free gold is the subject most talked of there. was found by Jack Empey, who called t the Maud S. The ledge which is so ich in mineral, has been traced 100 feet and is three feet in wiath. It is situated about one and a-half miles from the Apache group, and the Horne-Payne company made a cash offer for it of \$50,000, which was refused.

Eastern demand for mining stocks has hardly been so large this week, and the only stock showng a decided advance is Deer Park now quoted at 22. Silverine and Consolidated, which have been slow sellers all summer are now much inquired for though the price has not dvanced but is likely to. Star is quoted at 30, with small lots offering a few points lower, and for a shipping mine is considered low. For six months the Poorman has fluctuated from 8 to 16. No one knows why, as re is being steadily shipped. Now it is back to 10 cents, the same as quoted in April. As the capitalization is but \$500,000, this put a low valuation on

The Le Roi is still shipping 150 tons of high grade ore daily. The bottom of the shaft is now down past the 500 foot level. The three new 1253 horse power boilers have arrived and are in position at the site of the new compressor on the Black Bear. They will be bricked in during the present week. It s hoped to have the full plant in operation by the 1st of November.

The winze from the No. 1 level in the Mayflower mine, in the south belt, is down 55 feet, and shows up four feet of the best ore yet encountered. ore is of a massive mixture of sulphides of lead, iron and copper; the galena has a high silver value. management will build good quarters for their men, and will continue developing the mine all winter. There are five car loads of ore on the dump, part of which has been sacked."

To procure the funds necessary to per ten in gold. procure some hose and other appliances necessary for fire protection, now held for payments of customs dues, it has been decided to give a ball on the evening of October 22ad. If any one will ing on the east end is fine. Ore near the get Chief Mackley of the fire brigade to pay limit. show him the business part of the city to call attention to how the various by the Deer Park people is a fitting restove pipes are kept in order, and exam-ward for their faith in the property and ine the fire protective appliances on hand he will not be surprised that the insurance companies decline to take any risks in Rossland.

D. C. Corbin, president of the S. F. & N. and Red Mountain railways, came in on Wednesday last and stayed until Saturday. One matter attended to dur-

neral claims, with the owners of timely investments. It must also be that the "Land of the Okanagan" is dewhich he has settled any differences as said that mest of the stocks sold in stined to assume a proud position of preto prevent the recurrence of such an accident. and those who purchase from him, another trouble arises. Some months ago Charles Dundee located a pre-emption which takes in all the land and part of forded an entrance. About \$60 worth
the Paris Belle ground. It is stated
that he is going to dispute Mr. Corbin's
right to the ground, and has backers
who will fight the case through to the

Midway Advance

Mr. J. L. Wiseman, of Grand Forks has a force of men at work on the Texas on Boundary creek, just above Proridence camp. There are two leads upon the claim, each of which will receive attention. Some splendid assays have been gotten from the ore as a result of recent work done, and the management are greatly encouraged there-Assays of \$40 and as high as \$60 and \$70 per ton have been obtained. It is understood that Mr. Wiseman has bonded the claim, and one stipulation of the agreement is that \$500 per month must be spent on development. Mr. D. Wilson, one of the provincial chool inspectors, was a visitor to the

far inland, and gives promise that either they as a class are becoming more venturesome, or we as a people are becoming more civilized. The recent strike on the west fork of Kettle river, which the discoverer, Mr. will unite and wart for work next sea-Dale, named the Carmi and Butcher Boy, is turning out well under development. The claims are located about thought to be the Eldorado claim. Mr. 60 miles from Midway, and yet so peculiarly are they situated that Midway forms the base of operations for the prospector and will continue so until such a time as a trail is cut over the just about 10 per cent, of their number. divide to Penticton, a distance of 35 There is very little to be done for them; diamond drill was discontinued on the divide to Penticton, a distance of 35 Mugwump. Instead a boiler has been miles from the mines. The vein upon they will not leave that section ever taken up the hill to the shaft near the which the claims are located is a true temporally, and when taken sick west end of the claim within 300 feet fissure of a formation of lime and of the Iron Mask line. There is now schist, and can be traced distinctly for to do so. Dr. Williams is doing all he two and a-half feet of ore in the drift over 200 feet upon the surface, and is can for them, but fears that the epi

proving as development is carried on, Robert Dixon, late of Toronto, last it is only necessary to say that the three Murphy creek samples taken from the surface when \$25 in gold and 23.3 ounces of silver

to the ton. The general formation of COMOX. (The Weekly News.) It will be in order to ask the Com-

meets. Vanderbilt once said to a reporter-"The people be d-nd." That is what

missioner of Lands and Works some

pertinent questions anent the Comox-

Nanaimo trunk road when parliament

to road matters. outer harbor Wednesday evening where eral claim at Anaconda. she spent a couple of days in artiflery practice and is now anchored in the in made during the last few days by local then sang, "Where the Wild Thyme ner harbor close to the wharf, where she is expected to remain for some fallen victims to the prowess of city a song; but as he did not appear Mr. Elcontructing rifle butts on the spit. Robert Grant, Dr. Lawrence, and F. Lord Aberdeen was unable to arrive her usual good style. Mrs. Dunn sang B. Smith, C.E., visited Hamilton creek here in time to open the show, but he the beautiful song "Asthore" very lately. They found a cateract on the and Lady Aberdeen will be in on this sweetly. A good recitation, "The Lif-

creek where the water fell 100 feet, and | morning's train. a quarter of a mile below the fall there is a natural basin, the lower part of ervoir can be constructed sufficient to supply the town for many years to

It is reported the contract for the construction of about four miles of road work extending from Bayne Sound river north has been let. This when completed will accommodate one rancher. Perhaps some one will inform us why this delay until a period when the work will be interfered with by the worst weather in the year, and when no one can' afford to do it unless he gets 25 per cent. more than would have been ample compensation two months ago.

> STANLEY. B. C. Mining Journal.

Mr. Wm. Thompson, late of Coolgardie, Australia, was here last week looking over some alluvial properties on Lightning creek in the interest of Loudon people

Wm. McIntosh has just got out about five tons of quartz from the Perkirs claim, on which he has an option. He is going to have the rock tested at Mr. Marsh's cyanide works, Barkerville. The Dragon Creek Hydraulic Mining Company, under the management of Mr. Gust Lang, has just conipleted laying 700 feet of flume. Water is very slack just now, this being about the driest season or record, but by using the dam they are enabled to get a full head for nearly an hour each day, and expect to lay another 100 feet before winter, which will put them very close to bedrock.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Mining Review. The Southern Belle, at a depth of 20

feet, has two feet of ore which assays \$34.85 in gold and silver. The Blackhawk Con:pany, operating on Champion is meeting with some encouragement. At a depth of about 80 feet the ere has changed into a fine quartz mixed with iron. It carries \$22

The Monte Cristo compressor started operations last night. The machine is a model one and runs to perfection. Drills are at work on both levels. The show

The average assay of \$230 obtained perseverance through dcubt and discouragement. Deer Park will be an early dividend payer.

Toronte capital and Toronto men are now very much in evidence in this camp. There are over a score of the Queen's City's business men here at the present moment, and no small share of

Toronto are proving good, and not one can be named that has not a fair chance

Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, J. T. Bethune, ex-Alderman McLellan, ex-Alderman Munn, Captain Wise and oth ers. The first thing done by the purhasehs was to have an assay on some of the ore and they were agreeably sur prised to get a return of \$15 in gold, liver and copper. The claim was not presented as carrying any very good values on the surface. Governor Dewdney and Mr. Bethune visited the property on Monday and were more than de-lighted with the showing on it. They vere accompanied by Mr. Dick, a manufacturer in Glasgow, and who is one of the heaviest stockholders in the Broken Hill mine in Australia.

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. Joseph Hunter, M.P.P., the engineer in charge of the Golden River Quesnelle Company, spent a day in Ashcroft this great slide occurred near by. The only week and left for Quesnelle Forks on Friday's stage.

Messrs. Shdevant, Armstrong will winter at Manson creek, where they are left in care of the Omineca Mining Company camp. They have work to do for the entire winter, and about a quarter of a mile long and about will no doubt do some hunting and trapping. The Victoria Mining Company district last week. This is the first time a school inspector has ventured so will also have a few men in their camp, which is only three miles away. Not nearly so many men will come down from Cariooc this season as heretofora. Many of them are finding something to do for the winter, and others son-it is believed by those best informed-in large quantities, and that, of course, means good times for laborers and ranchers.

Ten Indians on the Bonaparte reser vation, so far, have died within the past 30 days of typhoid pneumonia. This is will not care for themselves or allow others demic is not yet wearing through

The sale of the Maud, which has been announced heretofore, in this and other journals, has for the present fallen through. It is supposed that the Fishback and River properties will go through just the same, and that the Mand deal may yet be fixed up. Whether the Mand is sold as yet or not, it will not long be allowed to be idle. We understand that more time was asked for in making the second payment which Mr. Bridgeford reports considerable the surrounding country is a soft diorite was not allowed by the owners. One payment has been made on the property.

> VERNON. Vernon News.

At the assizes held before Mr. Justice Walkem, Frank, a Siwash, was found guilty with intent to kill, Gavin Hamilton, the ferryman at Savonna's. Because of extenuating circumstances he was allowed to go on suspended sentence. Lind, Keithley, Humphrey and the provincial government is saying to Lucy, four miners from the lower counthe people of this district with reference try, were acquitted on a charge of forgery preferred by Thomas Atkinson, in loudly encored and responded by anoth-H. M. S. Imperieuse arrived in the connection with the transfer of a min- er selection. "My Aunt Tabitha." a

sportsmen, and several deer have also Grows." Capt. McCallum was down for

Much to the regret of all concerned, nie Duke gave a recitation in not quite

The position of the manager of the B. X ranch, rendered vacant by the lamentwhich is only forty feet across. This ed death of Mr. Angus McDonald, has basin swells out at the sides, so that been given to Mr. H. R. Parke, well with comparatively light expense a res- and favorably known throughout this district as the provincial constable in the government office here.

The Vernon Farmers' Association sent out their first car of vegetables this season to Kootenay on Saturday. It was consigned to Trail and intermediate points, and Mr. Frank French went along in charge.

Mr. D. C. Fletcher, who left for Sandon recently with a pack train of 17 horses, has returned to town and reports having met with dire disaster while en It seems that when near Sanroute. don the horses were turned out to feed and became frightened at the noise made by the approaching train. The result was a stampede of the animals, during which 11 of them were driven into a culvert on the track and killed outright by the locomotive.

A correspondent from Osprey lake, one. between Penticton and Princeton, informs us of the sad and sudden death of a well known and much esteemed settler, who was killed on the 6th instant while leading an unbroken colt, the rope holding the animal having become entangled and in some manner the with a view to placing that fine prosper unfortunate man was dragged along the on the Montreal market, on the compa ground and dashed to death against a rock. Mr. King's back was broken and he expired almost immediately. deceased was a native of Perth, Scotland, and came of a good family. He had for many years been known as one of the most successful and industrious prospectors and trappers of the Similkameen country.

The show of 1896 is beyond all doubt

of British Columbia, and from almost | the mining world. every visitor entering the doors of the exhibition building on Wednesday after- sink the shaft 20 feet deeper on his noon expressions of gratification and sur- Chieftain claim on Coal Hill, making prise were heard at the splendid and the depth 30 feet. On Chioftain No. 2 varied nature of the exhibits spread out which adjoins the former, he is putting to view. Hardly an available inch of a shaft down 10 feet. space was unfilled, and the long tables were crowded with the most tempting man, author of "Hidden Mines and How display of vegetables, fruits, grains and to Find Them" (a valuable little book miscellaneous articles over before for prospectors, which can be purch brought together in Vernon. Residents at Slavin's bookstore). of this district-the garden of British that, from what knowledge he had ob Columbia-may well be excused for expressing a pardonable feeling of pride at the magnificent showing made this year. It is true that the season has in some respects been an unfavorable one: true that the continued dry weather made many a farmer's wheat yield far below the average, but, despite these drawbacks, such vegetables as were here shown it would be hard to equal in eclipsed right here." the broad Dominion, while there were numerous exhibits of wheat, oats, and barley that would compare favorably with similar products from any part of ployees of that promising prospect dur ing his visit was the sale of lots on the ground covered by the Derby. Alice, Golden Chariot and Great Western made and are making judicious and strated beyond the shadow of a doubt ing of the shaft to a depth of 60 feet.

eminence among the apple producing countries of the continent. We have said that the exhibition has never been The Empress has been purchased by a Victoria syndicate, whose members are go further and state without expectations. We have go further and state without expectations are go further and state without expectations. go further and state without any fear of successful contradiction that in certain classes a finer display of fruit was never shown in Canada.

QUESNELLE.

B. C. Mining Journal. The North Star, on which work has been suspended for a short time, has resumed operations and work is now vigorously carried on with the prospect of handsome dividend.

The Law claim is being opened up by a tunnel being run in from near the level on Baker creek.

Mr. Baker's claim, four miles up the Fraser, promises well and the work necessary to open it up thoroughly is nearing completion. In this vicinity there has been a good deal of sinicing done in early days, especially on the opposite side of the river. A few days ago a intimation given of the occurrence was a loud noise like that of falling timber. It is said that an immense slide occurred near the same place about thirty years ago, and it dammed the Fraser for a short time. The present slide is

one hundred feet wide. Mr. Norton of the San Juan, has returned from a prospecting trip northward from Cottonwood, where he has ocated a claim. The ground promises well, yielding ten cents to the pan. Chinaman working next to this claim took out eight ounces in five days, and this he has been doing frequently. Mr. Norton will spend the winter on Sound and return in the spring to prose cute work on his claim. Col. Wright is down from Omineca where he left three men to look after the plant and property during the winter.

The pipe which is lying at Quesnelle will be taken up early in the spring by means of pack horses. Major Dupont is down by last stage from a three weeks' stay at the mining proposition in which he is interested. Good work may be expected all around early next season. The general outlook is favorable to the development of the vast mineral wealth of this region.

METOFOSIN.

Mrs. Doering and daughter with Mrs. Auberg are down from Vancouver on a visit

Mrs. A. Clarke, who for some time past has conducted the Sunday school, has given it up. This is a serious loss to the children, since under her they had made satisfactory progress. As I fully expected no movement has been made on the part of pupils or parents to testify their appreciation of her voluntary work in the past or their desire for its continuance in the future. The usual harvest home took place on the evening of the 16th inst. Fully one hundred people were present and over \$50 was realized for the benefit of the rastor, Rev. W. H. Ellison, At 8 o'clock the concert was opened by an instrumental piece, "The Mocking Bird," by Master C. Helgesen. He was recitation by Miss Myers, was well Large bags of wild geese have been rendered. Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. Fisher lison gave a reading instead. Miss Arboat," by Mr. Hayward, was a bit disappointing in its elecution. "A Dream was sung by Mrs. Doering, and "The Auld Hoose" by Mrs. Hayward. Both did full justice to their songs. The last on the programme was a brilliant piano solo by Miss Heathfield. At the con sion of the concert all responded to Mr Ellison's request to sing "Auld Lang Syne." Dancing, the ne plus ultra of

> music being furnished by Messrs, Hotden and Haynes. A gloom was cast over the enjoyment of the party and the number of participants lessened by a sad event-the death of a little girl, the only child of Mrs. Geo. Porter. On such an occasion all a friend and neighbor can offer is sympathy, and he would be hard indeed who could not feel some little sympath etic pity for a sorrowing young mother; so no wonder it was that the little coffit could not bear all the floral wreaths and crosses sent by thoughtful sympathizer as it was borne to its grave by the side of the great grandfather of the little

youth's enjoyment, then began, the

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel It is reported on the street that Mentreal company of brokers is negotia ting with the owners of the Pyth plan, with, as usual, a huge capitaliz

Anyone who has the interest or the curiosity to gaze upon some of the fir est samples of copper sulphide ore the could be seen in this big world can gratified by calling at the Sentinel office The samples are from Guerin's claim on Coal Hill, and are as pretty as po sible. They are a counterpart of what far and away superior to anything of is taken from the Rossland minesthe kind ever before seen in the interior mines which are now the sensation of

Mayor Lee has given a contract to

In conversation with Mr. Thos. Newtained of the mineral range between Kamloops and the boundary line, he be lieved in twenty years the discovery of valuable mines would be just as from quent as they are now, and the fever for prospecting quite as great. "It is truly," he said, "the grandest miner country in the world, and the history of mining in all ages I believe will

During the week lumber has been sent out to the Python claim to construct a cabin, 18x22, for the use of the ent

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Visit to the Darmstadt, Oct. 19. liam of Germany arrive noon on a visit to the Edinburgh, Oct. 19 .-Cairnsmore, Kirkcudbri ces that the Duke and ford, while out driving were thrown out of th

seriously injured. -Metropolitan Method very prettily decorated Festival services held morning. There was the choir and an approp the pastor, Rev. Solom the evening there was to the sealers.

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more from the present level, and after that the work of cross-cutti begun. The owners of this claim have the strongest possible faith that a mine will be developed there, and are going about their work in a most business-like fashion. The quality of the e continues to improve, and the whole showing fully justifies, in the opinion of people who snow what they

During the past few weeks a number-

look at the Coal Hill properties. As

result claim owners have been ap

oached on the subject of a sale of

ospective purchasers away. They ask,

n the first place, a substantial cash pay-

ment, and the balance on a time bond.

This they have so far been unable to

get. Investors want to purchase on the

basis of a working bond,—that is, no

cash payment until, within a reasonable

time, enough work has been done by

the buyer to determine whether there

Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, M.P., the

famous leader of the anti-coercion divis-

ion of the Conservative party during

the late Dominion elections, leaves Tor-

onto on a visit to the west next week.

He will come directly to Kamloops,

reaching here about the 27th inst. He

nining company which has been recently

organized, and which already has an

agent in this district. Mr. Wallace

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Grand Prairie; Wm. Fortune, Tranquil-

ock, M.P., Ducks; and W. J. Roper,

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Snow Falls in New York State Yester-

day and To-Day.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Snow fell throughout St. Lawrence county

Rome, N. Y., Oct. 19.-The first snow

storm in this section occurred this

New York, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch from

Washington announces the death of W.

A. Richardson, chief justice of the court

of claims, formerly secretary of the

Emperor William of Germany Pays a

Visit to the Czar.

Darmstadt, Oct. 19.-Emperor Wil-

am of Germany arrived here this after-

Edinburgh, Oct. 19.-A dispatch from

airnsmore, Kirkcudbrightshire, announ-

ces that the Duke and Duchess of Bed-

ord, while out driving this morning,

-Metropolitan Methodist church was

ery prettily decorated for the Harvest

estival services held there vesterday

the choir and an appropriate sermon by

the pastor, Rev. Solomon Cleaver. In

THE CYCLE OF DROUGHTS.

A NEAT SWINDLING TRICK.

them was spurious.

The latest swindling game was practiced

essfully the other day at Benton, Pa.

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Cherry Creek.

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their properties. It is complained that

J. A. Lawrence Arrested This After noon on Complaint of Capt. McCallum. are talking of, the expenditures that are

He is Charged With Obtaining of mining men have quietly come to Kamloops and have slipped out and had Money, a Note and Land Under False Pretenses.

> Contemplation Against the Prosecuter.

A decided sensation was created in the city this afternoon by the arrest of J. A. Lawrence, of 64 Superior street, James Bay. The warrant for his arrest was issued from the Attorney-General's department, the complainant being Capt. McCallum, who has been interested with Mr. Lawrence in the Goldstream mineral claims and other deals. The warrant charges Mr. Lawrence with "unlawfully and by false pretenses obtaining from one Arthur Edward Mc-Callum, of Colwood, Esquimalt district, certain property, to wit, a cheque for \$500, a promissory note for \$750 and a conveyance of certain real estate in New Westminster district of the value of \$1000 with intent to defraud."

this afternoon, just as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were leaving for the races. Immediately afterwards Mr. A. S. Potts, representing Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, made application to Police Magis-Homestake mine on Adams' lake this trate Macrae for bail to obtain Mr. Lawrence's release. The magistrate fixed the bail at \$10,000, the accused in

\$5000 and one or more sureties in \$5000. Jeune Cache to explore the mica mines The trouble between Mr. Lawrence and Capt. McCallum has been brewing for several weeks, but the arrest on a Saturday afternoon, when nearly all the parties interested were absent from their places of business, came as a surprise. turn out to be of first rate quality. A Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, development, but the question yet to who represent Mr. Lawrence in the matter, have prepared an information solved is the method of getting the charging Capt. McCallum with criminal mica out to the market. He believes that it would be quite feasible to translibel and housebreaking, and a warrant for his arrest will be issued this even-

the Fraser is only a few miles from As all of Mr. Lawrence's friends are way to the river banks would not be absent this afternoon, the necessary bail very expensive matter. Once there, had not been secured up to four o'clock, his idea would be to whipsaw timber but he expects to be liberated this evening. It appears that the whole trouble ieves, be successfully floated out to the arose over Captain McCallum's purrailway. The scows, of course could chasing a quarter interest in the Goldnot be returned, and new ones would be stream claims. It is alleged by Mr. eded for each shipment. If this Lawrence that the Captain sent an expert out there to make an examination and upon his report the Captain purchased a quarter interest for the sums mentioned in the warrant. Both parties had a wordy war about the matter at attle in a day or two to complete, if Mr. Lawrence's residence on Superior street and it ended up by the furniture ompany that sent the party out to inbeing badly damaged. The preliminary trial will likely take place on Monday.

From Monday's Daily. J. A. Lawrence was released on Saturday evening, Mr. M. King having gone Douglas Lake; A. Noble, North Thompon; J. P. Shaw, Shuswap; F. C. Jones, A. J. Palmer, Salmon Arm; H. Bos-Senator Macdonald for the other thous-

Both Capt. MacCallum and Mr. Lawrence appeared in the city police court this morning and their cases were remanded until Wednesday. Messrs. Hunresterday to the depth of several inches. ter, Duff & Oliver are looking after the captain's interests. There are two of unlawfully and wilfully damaging furniture at the residence of Mr. Lawhe threatened to libel Mr. Lawrence for the purpose of extorting money.

The alleged libel is described in the sworn statement upon which the warrant for Capt. MacCallum's arrest was It is to the effect that Capt. MacCallum stated that Lawrence proclaimed that Snider brothers, John Dalby and himself owned the Wanderer. Kate, Hope, Edith and Stanley claims at Goldstream. Mr. Lawrence is ment that he owned a half interest in others' interests for \$1500. He was were thrown out of their carriage and willing to sell MacCallum a quarter interest for \$1500, keeping the other quarter as payment for negotiating the deal. Capt. MacCallum agreed to this. Afterwards Lawrence came to the captain cost him \$2750. Lawrence was willing to assume \$500 of this, leaving a balance of \$2250 for the captain to pay. evening there was a welcome home It is also claimed that Lawrence stated that he had not only got high assays \$650,000. from the claims but had a mill test of 800 pounds of ore which yielded \$64.95 Wales, announces as the result of onged examination of history from riest times that seasons of drought in gold. MacCallum agreed to chase a quarter interest and paid Lawrence the \$2250 in the amounts specified with unfalling regularity at inter-nineteen years. Of 208 droughts re-since the year 900, all but fifteen in to his theory, which is that there ery nineteen years one long period by years during which the rainfall what deficient and a shorter period in the warrant. MacCallum further states that he learned that Lawrence did not pay out \$2750 for the half interest, but had purchased a three-quarter interomewhat deficient, and a shorter period were each of the long periods when the cincy is excessive. He even finds a limation of the Bible chronology in the that the dates of the Egyptian drought loseph's time, the drought during King id's reign, that foretold by Ellijah, and predicted by Elisha, all fall into the teen-year period. est for \$500. He also alleges that the \$64.95 from a mill test was according to Lawrence in a round button, but what the latter did actually exhibit was a square ingot of gold from the Ophir order to assist in selling the Ophir claim in London. The captain also alleges that Lawrence gave W. E. Ditchburn

> it really was from the Ophir mine. All this Mr. Lawrence swears is libelous, hence the captain's arrest. The attorney-general's department exclain their connection with the case by tating that their attention had been drawn to the case by a report that an assay certificate issued by the government assayer was being used with intent to defraud.

and gold advocates, were in the central t and became involved in a heated disson. The gold man offered to bet a double eagle that if he hammered he into a shapeless mass it would still be h \$20. He was ostensibly taken up by silver advocate, but when it came to go the lump to Jeweler Roth the store closed. James Hagerity, a strong d-money advocate who stood by and implicit faith in the value of gold, gave man \$20 for the battered coin. The euthusiasts disappeared shortly after, then it was discovered that the metal by them was spurious. Chas. Wilson J. A. Russell, L. G. Mc-Phillips. D. G. Macdonnell, and E. P. Davis. Vancouver barristers, are down for the sitting of the full court. H. Venables, Kyrke, England, is at

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The town of Rossland will apply at the coming session of the pro

legislature for incorporation. -Theseus, the Gonzales Farm Shortorn bull, owned by the Pemberton estate, was weighed the other day and tipped the scales at 2520 pounds.

-To take over the business of the Golden Era Publishing Co., of Golden, B. C., a new company, the Golden Era Co., limited liability, has been formed. their properties. It is considered the figures they ask have scared the figures they ask have scared the Counter Charge Said to be in The new company is capitalized at \$1. 200, and the trustees are Hewitt Bostock, M.P. of Duck's, H. B. Alexanderand David M. Rae, of Golden.

> -The Yorkshire Guarantee and Securities corporation are advertising the sale of the lines, buildings, rolling stock. etc., of the Consolidated Railway Company, in Victoria, Westminster and Vancouver. The property will be offered for sale at noon on November 17th by public auction at the salesrooms of Mr. W. H. Hooper, Granville street, Vancouver.

family, who reside on Richardson road, South Saanich, were driving home from a concert, when the horses ran away and the wagon was capsized on a steep hill him. leading to the house. All escaped with slight bruises with the exception of Mrs. Clark, who sustained a compound frac-Sergt. Haughton made the arrest at 1:30 ture of the thigh bone. Dr. Fraser drove out and set the broken limb.

-Judge Harrison yesterday afternoon, after considering the evidence in the appeal from the police magistrate's decision, by which H. Siebenbaum, of the Palace saloon, was found guilty of selling liquor in the said saloon during prohibited hours, and convicted, decided to grant the appeal on the ground that it was not sufficiently proven that the police had seen beer in the glass, or an intoxicant, as claimed.

-Mrs. Maria Show, whose death at Nanaimo was announced in last evening's Times, had attained the ripe old age of 78 years. The deceased lady left England 40 years ago with her neice (Mrs. A. G. Horne) and nephews (ex-Mayor Bate and Rev. C. Bryant) then a girl and boys in their teens, and arrived in Nanaimo on Friday, 1st February, 1857. She remained in Nanaimo several months and then came to Victoria, where she opened in millinery, stay-making and dressmaking business.

-The flagstaff in front of the new parliament buildings has been placed in position to-day, and the "flag that braved the battle and the breeze," is spread from the top, in commemoration of the fact that Queen Victoria has reigned longer that any other monarch who has hitherto occupied the throne of Great Britain. The spar looks slender in proportion to its height, nearly 150 feet, but as it is well braced by two sets of steel guys, it will doubtless resist any wind that may blow. The vane measures four feet long, and the globe on the top is 16 inches.

-Miss Horton, the daughter of R. J. Horton, of the Hudson Bay Company, his bail in \$5000. Yesterday the second of this city, was married on the 10th of as. McIntosh, R. G. Macpherson, B. chapter of the case was introduced by the month at St. Stephens Episconal Buckmaster of Barkerville, and Mrs. S. Moore, R. E. Smith, M. P. Gordon, the arrest of Captain McCallum at his church, San Francisco, to Mr. Geo. A. develter. N. Moore, Kamloops; J. B. Greaves, residence at Colwood. The arrest was made by one of the city police, and Independent, of Sonora, in which city i The arrest was independent, of Sonora, in which city i The arrest was independent, of Sonora, in which city i The arrest was independent, of Sonora, in which city i The arrest was independent, of Sonora, in which city i The arrest was independent, of Sonora, in which city i The arrest was independent, of Sonora, in which city i The arrest was independent. the newly married couple will reside Capt. MacCallum was brought to the The wedding was a quiet one, only the city. His liberty was denied him but relatives of the bride and groom attenda short while, for bail was accepted in ing. Those present were Mrs. D. H. the sum of \$2000, himself in \$1000, and Hardie, of Victoria, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Brookes, of San Francisco; Mrs. Horton, the mother of the bride; Miss Ethel Helmore and Ernest Helmore, the sister and brother of the greom.

-Captain Clarence Cox, of the sealing schooner Triumph, was found guilty in the provincial police court of assaulting one of his crew, E. F. Foran, while on the high seas during the cruise charges against Capt. MacCallum, one just ended. He was fined \$20 and costs. Mr. S. Perry Mills, who appeared for the defendant, claimed that rence to the extent of \$200, and the it was necessary to prove that the defurther charge is that on August 29th fendant was a British subject and that the schooner was also British, which he said had not been done. The magistrate, however, did not accept the contentions of Mr. Mills, ruling that the defendant had already said he was a

British subject. -Yesterday's official gazette gives notice of nine new limited liability companies, all formed to do a mining business in this province. They are as folows: Anglo-American Gold Mining & charged with making the further state Milling Co., of Rossland, capital \$1,500. 000; Cambridge Gold Mining Co., capi these claims and that he could buy the tal \$1,000,000. principal place of business Rossland; Iron Colt Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, capital \$1,000.000; Roderick Dhu Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, capital \$1.000,000: Texada Island Mining & Land Co., of Nanaimo, capita! \$80,000; Canadian Gold Mining Co., of and told him that the other men's shares Ressland, capital \$1,000.000; Cottonwood River (B.C.) Alluvial Gold Mining Co., Ltd., (foreign) of England, capital £65,000; and the Gibson Mining & Milling Co. (foreign), of Spokane, capital

-When the City of San Diego arrived in port this morning, one of her crew, named Maclean was turned over to the provincial police and charged with assaulting the mate and threatening to kili him. The encounter occurred in Behring sea about the middle of August. While Captain MacDougall was on board another schooner, Maclean started to assault the mate, who had a sore arm in a sling, but the mate managed to keep off and punish his assailant with one claim, owned by Capt. MacCallum. This hand. After Captain MacDougall reingot was given him by the captain in turned to his schooner he and the mate were standing on deck when Maclean came up from behind and felled the mate with a wooden club. As the aca piece of rich free milling gold quartz cused afterward threatened to kill the as a sample of Stanley mine ore, when mate, Captain MacDougall kept him in irons for the rest of the voyage. The mate was rather seriously injured by the blow. Maclean will come up for trial in the provincial police court to-morrow.

From Saturday's Dally.

-The next meeting of the Northwest
Raptist Convention will be held at Seattle on the third Tuesday in October,

-Instead of being drowned, as previbeen received saying that he has been Mr. and Mrs. Cross were the recipients

seen in Whatcom, Wash. On the voyage out he repeatedly told his fellow-seamen that he should desert if an op-friends. portunity offered.

nurder the mate on board the schooner City of San Diego, Through his counsel, Mr. H. E. A. Robertson, Maclean both sides to prepare for the trial.

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital will give a ball on Wednesday evening in Assembly hall under the patronage of Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, Rear-Admiral and ars. Paliser, and Mayor and Mrs. Beaven. The ladies will be pleased to receive donations towards the supper on Wednesday morning, when some of the committee will be at the hall to receive them. The proceeds are to aid the furnishing of the operating room of the hospital.

-Charles Price was brought to the city lock-up to-day and charged with being of unsound mind. He was afterwards removed to the hospital. Price was arrested by the provincial police a few weeks ago upon information received from Revelstoke. At the time of ar--A rather serious runaway occurred rest he took a fit and was removed to in Saanich last night. Mr. Clark and the hospotal. He was afterwards liberated and has since been doing odd jobs around the city. He acted so strangely that the police decided to take charge of

hat and started to fight with him. Soon both were mixed up in a rough and stable Allen hearing the noise of the scuffle came along and standing over the disputants handcuffed both and took them to the lock-up. Both men were fined \$5 and \$2 costs, or in default of payment 14 days by Magistrate Macrae this morning.

-The Bank of British Columbia has decided to close their Seattle and Tacoma branches. The following appears in the Seattle papers over the signature of the manager: "It having been decided by the board of directors of this bank to discontinue business in Seattle and close up the branch, depositors are therefore requested to call at their earliest convenience, and bring their pass books or receipt, and withdraw their balances. Any persons having parcels or boxes left for safe custody are also requested to call for them." Similar notice has been given Tacoma clients.

his death, which is reported from Barkerville. Brown was a mining man and well known in this city, he coming here about thirty years ago from Gerfriends. He was a member of the secret society circles. He was in Barserville but two years, working some mining property he had there, Deceased leaves a wife and family of eleven child-Mrs. Riefel of Nanaimo, Mrs.

The annual meeting of Columbia die trict Ancient Order of Foresters, will be convened on the 20th inst. at Nanaimo, hen delegates from the various courts hroughout the province will assemble for the purpose of legislating and managng the affairs of the district. The exeutive officers of the order for the province will also be there and their sucessors elected for the ensuing year. The order was introduced in British Columbia in 1871, so that it enters on its 25th year of usefulness. It is the oldest esablished fraternal benefit society and claims to have the largest number of members-890,000, and the greatest amount of capital-\$29,000,000. of any similar institution in the world. present executive officers of the district are: H. L. Salmon, D. C. R.; Jas. Orr Fleming, D. S. C. R.; E. J. Salmon, D. T., and J. R. McKenzie, D. S.

From Monday's Daily. The attention of the provincial police has been called to the practice Chinamen have adopted of dumping garbage on the Saanich road.

-Rev. D. A. McRae, Los Angeles, un til recently pastor of St. Andrew's, Nanaimo, arrived from the South yesterday and left to-day for Nanaimo where he will give evidence at the police investigation to be held there this week.

-A Winnipeg dispatch says: "A Rossland special published here says a Mont real syndicate represented by James F. Wardner, has bought all the unsold town lots, 842, at the average price of \$126, the biggest real estate deal in the his tory of the province."

-A novel 100 yard race was witnessed on Saturday at the Driving Park, when W. J. Deasy of this city was beaten by W. Smith, of Seattle. The conditions of the race were that Deasy was to get 25 yards start and run backwards, while Smith at scratch was to sprint with his face toward the finish. A short distance from the stopping point Deasy fell and Smith came in a winner.

-Saturday evening death came to one of the best known residents in the person of Mrs. Anne Jane McNiffe. The deceased had been ill for some time. She was a native of Stromness, Orkney Island, and came to Victoria in 1862. She was 53 years of age. Mrs. McNiffe leaves four daughters and two sons. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 9:30 to-morrow morning, and half an hour later from St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral.

-A very pretty marriage was solemnized at St. Barnabas church on Saturday evening by the Rev. J. B. Haslam. The contracting parties being Miss Alice Newing, of Essex, England and Mr. Daniel Cross, of Bolton, England. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Newing, of Sasnich. The groom was supported by Mr. R. H. Bassett and the brides maid was Miss Amelia Gill. After the ceremony the happy couple and friends proceeded to their ously believed, the missing seaman of the Orealla has deserted. Word has a very enjoyable evening was spent.

At Christ Church cathedral yester -Allen Mackean appeared in the provincial police court this morning to answer to the charge of attempting to spoke of him as being the representative Bark Wythop Arrives from of the historic school of churchmen. His chief claim to recognition in the eyes of the many, he said, might seem to lie in pleaded not guilty and the case was adjusted until Tuesday next to allow the power of his personal dignity, or in the power of his administrative ability, but not so will history read him. In its pages he will appear beyond others careful to preserve the unity of the Catholic Church of Christ. By his mission to the Christians of the East, in the remote regions between the Caucasus and the Black Sea, he inaugurated a new and wise policy, which more than any other thing has brought together the English and Eastern communities, so that at the very moment when Rome chose to shut her eyes to the obvious facts of history. great teachers, the Eastern Church is expressing herself more cordially disposed towards us than at any other time since the sixth century. As first Archbishop Benson will claim the reward of peacemakers: "They shall be called the children of God."

trate Macrae this morning. He was accused of having been drunk and on Saturday afternoon throwing three stones through a Chinaman's window on Cormorant street. He was fined \$10 -Last night William Sweeny was and condemned to pay \$5 compensation walking along Government street and | to the Chinaman, or in default of payon the other side was John Buckley. Im- ment to be imprisoned for a month with mediately Sweeney saw Buckley he ran hard labor. Jim, a Sooke Indian, and steamer will remain at Port Townsend across the street, took off his coat and J. Lodatia, were charged with being found drunk. Jim was fined \$5 and costs or 12 days' imprisonment, and the tumble fight on the pavement, and Con- other man was discharged. Solomon Martin, for disturbing a meeting of the Salvation Army on Saturday last, also interviewed Magistrate Macrae. He was convicted and fined \$25 and \$2 costs, or in default one month's impris onment. George Thompson, for supplying an Indian named Jim with liquor on the 18th instant, was condemned to pay a fine of \$50 and \$2 costs, or two months' imprisonment. James Phillips, who was remanded from the 15th instant, was called to explain why he violated the city streets by-law by erecting fences on St. Andrew's and Beacon streets in the city without obtaining permission from the city council. was again remanded until a week from to-day.

-Intermediate Travelling Commissioner Higgins, of the Salvation Army, came over from the Sound on Saturday last, and a welcome banquet was given in his honor by the local corps. A meet--The friends of Nicholas Henry ing followed, the commissioner addressing Brown will hear with regret the news the large and appreciative audience. At the meeting on Sunday evening Commissioner Higgins spoke of the principles and work of the Salvation Army, giving many. For eighteen years he mined in an account of how the general started it Cariboo, and in 1888 came back to Vic- in the slums of London. He also touchoria to reside, where he made many ed on the question of General Booth's support. The general, he said, gets for Fifth Regiment band and well known in his personal expenses the rents of several buildings in London, 'amounting to about £300 a year, which some gentlemen, who, by the way, are outside of the Salvation Army, have donated for this purpose. He does not draw nor nevchehas drawn anything for his personal support from the funds of the Salvation Army. Commissioner Higgins also spoke of the army's work in the various countries which he has visited. He left by the steamer Yosemite yesterday even. ing and will address a meeting in Vancouver to-night. Ensign Dr. Nice, who accompanies him, played several sacred selections on the violin in a manner which proclaimed him to be a musician of no mean order.

> -Woods and Dean, the Vancouver bicycling tourists, got in from Rocky Point at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon. They started for the point at 10:30 this morning. They lost the road, neither having been over it before. They started on their tour vesterday morning at 7:40. when they left Nanaimo for Wellington. making the run in about 18 minutes. Then they started for Victoria. When near Chemainus, however, Woods came to grief, puncturing his tire and breaking a crank. He rode on until near Shawnigan lake with the broken crank. Then giving it up he came in on the train. Dean continued the run and got here about 8:50 o'clock yesterday evening, making the run of 102 miles in 10 hours. The roads, they say, are in good condition. To-morrow they will wheel back to Nanaimo, and from there take the boat to Vancouver.

The marine department has issued the following notice to mariners: An iron platform buoy, surmounted by a framework of wood, in the shape of a cone, the whole painted black, has been moor ed on the east side of Governor Rock. Trincomalee Channel. The buoy is in seven fathoms water, deepening at once to the eastward to twenty fathoms.

The branch hydrographic office, cus tom house, Port Townsend, Wash., will furnish on application, free of charge. full information regarding a number of notices to mariners, a local one being: British Columbia, Haro strait, Sidney channel, sunken rock off Sidney Island, south spit."

The steamer Mexico will leave for San Francisco this evening with the following Victoria passengers on board: Mrs. L. Hall, Mrs. J. L. Cummings, J. A. Flint, F. C. Bingham, Mrs. Calvert, Miss B. Peers, Miss Mary Bolton, Mrs. J. A. Leerex, Thos. Hind.

The British bark Wythop, Captain Edwards, arrived in Royal Roads from Liverpool this morning after a voyage of 153 days. She has a cargo of general merchandise for Victoria merchants and is consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co.

The whalebark collier City of Everett arrived in Esquimalt to-day to enter the dry dock for the purpose of repairing damages sustained by striking a rock in Departure Bay on Friday last.

Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and sheries, will leave for Chemainus in a few days to locate a site for the new lighthouse that will shortly be erected there by the department.

Three Seattle schooners have reached ome with the following Behring Sea catches: Deeahks 500, Columbia 400 and Behring Sea 644.

Bark Wythop Arrives from Liverpool.

Steamers Maude and Danube Return -Sealers Return-Lighthouse for Chemainus.

A Port Townsend dispatch states that the steamship Umatilla is moored alongside the Union wharf discharging cargo, while all the vessel's pumps and one or two other pumps furnished by Moran as borne witness to even by her own Bros, are kept busy pumping out the water to keep her afloat. The report of the divers is that there are about 42 feet of the bottom plates torn away or peramong pacificators of the churches, forated. There were 1100 tons of cargo aboard at the time of the disaster. As the freight is removed the pressure of the water gradually ceases and the -William Will was the first occupant pumps have proportionately less diffiof a well filled dock to interview Magis- culty in keeping the ship affoat. The perishable cargo stored in the hold is in and sacks of sugar stowed in the after hold. The sacks came out in apparently good condition, but the sugar melted in the salt water and interfered slightly, another week before proceeding to the Quartermaster dry dock for repairs.

four-masted British bark Glenogil, Capt. D. R. Stevenson, and in her hold is the largest salmon cargo ever taken by a sailing vessel from a British Columbia Her manifest is not yet comport. pleted but it is known that it will contain over 97,000 cases. She secured the greater portion of her cargo at Steveston, but she finished loading at the outer wharf from where she was towed on Saturday evening to make way for the Drumlanrig. The Glenogil secured quick dispatch from Messrs. Cates & McDermott, who have the contract for loading nearly all the salmon ships this year. The Glenogil looks as if she were well able to carry her big cargo around the Horn to Liverpool. She is a modern steel bark of 2193 tons register. While everything about her is built in a substantial manner, yet she looks graceful and is said to be a fast sailer. will probably be towed to sea on Wednesday evening.

The steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts, returned last evening from Quatsino Sound and other coast points. In nearly every harbor along the coast there were one or two sealing schooners landing their Indians. All the schooners of the Victoria fleet have reached the West Coast with the exception of the Dolphin, commanded by Capt. Daley. The salmon have at last visited Nootka and the new cannery there is packing them in largenumbers. The cohoe run has ceased at Clayoquot, but the cannery is waiting to put up some sockeyes before closing down for the season. Among the Maude's passengers were R. H. Kyrke and E. A. Price, who made an unsuccessful hunting trip for elk, Capt. Hackett, of the Annie C. Moore, W. Armstrong, the Alberni stage driver; R. McKinley, W. Miles, J. Merrifield, B. Grunstard, T. Parr, T. Hooper, E. E. Watkins, T. Jacobson, W. Thom, Mrs. Spain. G. Logan, J. Gray, Miss Marion. J. W. Stewart.

Since Saturday three sealing vessels have arrived home. They are the Zillah May, Capt. Balcom, with 821 skins; the Sapphire, Capt. Wm. Cox, with 1,002, and the Saucy Lass, Capt. Martin, with 550 skins. Captain Hackett, of the Annie C. Moore, left his schooner on the coast and came home by the Maude. She has the largest catch yet reported from Behring sea, being 1089. On the West Coast are also the Fawn, 614; C. D. Rand, 580, and the Oscar and Hattie, 580. The latter schooner met with some very boisterous weather in Behring sea, and on September 24th was almost swamped. Her decks were swept and she lost most of her canoes. When the Sapphire left Ounalaska several feet of snow had fallen.

Late Saturday night the Northern Pacifice liner Tacoma called at the outer wharf on her way to the Orient. Twenty Chinese and Japanese boarded her here, while from Tacoma there were 22 cabin and about 100 steerage passengers. The saloon passengers include several eastern missionaries who have been assigned stations in China and Japan, among them being: Mr. Frank Garrett, Mrs. N. Z. Azbill, and Misses Ethel Brown Garrett, Daisy Macklin, Mary Kelly and Ethel Walcott Azbill. The Tacoma's cargo consisted of over 2500 tons of general merchandise. Frank Alling, of Tacoma, also sends another consignment of apples to Vladivostock.

Yesterday the C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Danube arrived from Rivers Inlet and Alert Bay with salmon, the shippers being Rivers Inlet Company, 5865 cases; Victoria Cannery, 3675 cases; Wannuck 1000 cases; Good Hope, 17,700; Alert Bay Canning Co., 1300; total, 23,540 cases. Her passengers were: H. A. Munn, George W. Brewster and wife, George Clough, G. Chambers, F. Fennelly, R. Rider, E. Rody, M. Bernard.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-Word was received here yesterday by C. F. Smith & Co., of this city, to the effect that their bark, the Sonoma, which recently sailed from Astoria for \ Vladivostock with a general cargo, was ashore at Ha-The Sonoma was a vessel of kodate. 1063 tons capacity, and was built at Chelsea, Mass., in 1868.

Although the Embleton left for Liverpool on October 3 and the Tercura a week later, Captain Stevenson has posted a wager that the Glenogil will be the first salmon ship to arrive home. He expects to make the veyage in less than 120 days. Both he and Mrs. Steven-son, who sails with him, have made a host of friends during their three months stay in Victoria.

The Alaskan steamer Alki will call at the outer wharf for northern mails and passengers to-mororw.

Dr. R. L. Fraser is a Second Time Elected Medical Health Officer.

Tramway Company Dictate to the Council How to Build the Pile Bridge.

The city council at its meeting last evening attempted to unravel another tangle in the Point Ellice bridge controversy. This time the difficulty is with Consolidated Railway Company. Ald Tiarks motion asking for a reconsideration of the election of health officer was carried by the casting vote of the mayor, but upon a ballot being taken Dr. R. L. Fraser was again

elected. Mayor Beaven asked the clerk to read ications, but Ald. Macmiilan wanted to have the minutes of the last meeting read. The mayor wished to and that the city engineer should be inknow what particular portion of the minutes he wished read. The mintues had not been brought up to the council chamber. Ald, Macmillan replied that he noticed that Ald. Tiarks was about to move for a reconsideration in reference to the health officer vote. He wished to have the mintues read to see what was to be reconsiderd. Th janitor was sent for the minutes, and during his not bind themselves for future obligaabsence the city clerk occupied the time | tion in reading the decision of the court in the matter of the Point Ellice bridge injunction asked by the Consolidated Railway Company. The cost in this legal suit is also saddled on the city.

The minutes having arrived, they were read by the city clerk and adopted. These minutes included the significant sentence that after the balloting for health officer the chair made the statement "that Dr. R. L. Fraser had secured the majority of the votes

McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, solicitors for the Consolidated Railway Co., and the receivers wrote as follows: Victoria, Oct. 15, 1896.

Without prejudice,

Gentlemen,—Referring to our conference with your Worship and the city engineer on Monday last, we beg to say that acting for the Consolidated Rallway Company and for the receiver for the trustees for the debenture holders, we will consent to the construction of Point Ellice bridge being proceeded with upon the following conditions:

(a) That the flooring already laid shall be taken up and on the up-stream or Gorge side of the bridge two stringers of 10x16 inches at 5 feet centres in pieces of 40 feet shall be laid to extend over two spans. Said stringers to be but jointed and to break joint on alternate caps and to be drift bolted to each cap. Alongside these principal stringers two other stringers of 5x16 to be laid so that the two shall be equivalent to a stringer of 15x16. Over these stringers and the floor joists two-inch plank to be spiked diagonally.

(b) Two piles that have been driven being well driven to a proper bearing; the cap of each bent to be drift bolted to all of the piles on which it rests.

(c) The roadway to be widened to 20 feet.

(d.) The trestle approaches to be connect-(Without prejudice.)

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(d.) The trestle approaches to be connecte.) All necessary stringers for the pur-(e.) All necessary stringers for the purpose of supporting the company's traffic to be laid along the line of the company's ralls as the same shall be located.

(f.) If the line be located in the centre of the 70-foot span, the city shall pass a law with proper penalties, providing that no vehicles shall pass on the span while any car is approaching within 30 feet of said span.

any car is approaching within 30 feet of said span. (g.) The bridge to be constructed of good materials and in a proper and workman-like

materials and in a proper and workman-like manner.

(h.) The city will agree with the receiver and the Consolidated Railway Company to replace the said bridge by a permanent bridge of sufficient strength and stability and properly constructed to carry tramway straffic of all kinds within two years from this date, such bridge to be available for the purposes of the Consolidated Railway Company and their successors and assigns upon the terms of section 33 of the agreement set out in the schedule to the Victoria Electric Railway and Lighting Company act, 1894.

This letter is without prejudice to the rights of the company and trustees for the debenture holders in respect of any and all matters of difference now existing or hereafter to arise between the company and the

after to arise between the company and the

Ald. Macmillan elicited from the city engineer, who was present, that the for election. If all the members were bridge was wide enough to comply with considered necessary for an election the the above agreement, the necessary present incumbent of the office could change to be made by narrowing one of the sidewalks

pany dictators and the city is compelled to build any bridge the company may board at the previous meeting, but he ask for.

Alderman Wilson would rather see Point Ellice without a bridge than that lieved that no aiderman should comthe city should give one inch to the tramway company. If that agreement carried out, the bridge would be one rule a bad one that allowed one alderfor the tramway company and the gen- man to move to reconsider something eral public would use it on sufferance. done by a majority of the council. The tramway company appointed a receiver and are practically responsible to Tiarks' conduct as unfair and ungentleno one, yet the courts gave it power to manly in the face of his pretensions at dictate any terms to the city.

from Judge Drake." courts besides those of British Columbia. I would favor fighting the matter

in the highest courts. Ald. Macmillan pointed out that the tramway company wished the council to pledge itself to build a permauent bridge within two years. That was the bone of contention with the department

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of public works. The council could not bind any future councils. The council could not peldge itself to do anything without securing the necessary permis-

sion from the people.

Engineer Wilmot then gave information regarding the changes asked tor.

All were feasible. It was only a question of additional cost. The planking now done will have to be taken up and three-inch planking substituted.

Ald. Partridge pointed out that four months ago he posted a motion on the board asking for the advice of Christopher Robinson, Q.C., but the mayor ruled that motion out of order. He would like to know the exact legal position of

Ald. Humphrey-"Read Judge Drake's decision." (Laughter.)

Ald. Glover said the tramway com-

pany had the whip-hand, the company knew it and the council might as well submit gracefully. The best thing is to build the bridge as quickly as possible Ald. Cameron agreed with Ald. Glov-

er. They should secure the building of the bridge at any cost, and they must build it according to the dictation of the tramway company, because the courts had so ordered. Ald. Humphrey also agreed that the

decision of Judge Drake must be obeyed structed accordingly.

Ald. Macmillan pointed out that the city engineer was already doing that, but the tramway company were taking advantage of the present position to squeeze advantages for themselves with respect to a future bridge. The council must fulfil the obligations imposed up on them by the courts, but they could

It was decided to refer the tramwey company's communication to legal advisors of the city and the details of the construction of the present pile bridge are left in the hands of the city en-

Ald. Williams moved his resolution asking the city solicitor why a legal curfew by-law cannot be passed and the milk by-law enforced. Ald. Macmillan pointed out that Ald. Williams got the same information last

Ald. Humphrey remarked that Ald. Williams was evidently playing a joke on the city solicitor. He gave him a legal opinion last year on the same mat-

year and he was apparently moving for

Ald. Tiarks moved the following reso-

the city of Victoria be reconsidered and that the council do again ballot for the election or appointment of the said medical health officer."

Ald. Tiarks stated that on Monday night he asked that ballotting be adjourned for two weeks in order to se cure a full board. Ald. Marchant was not present, but as he was anxious to secure the vote on Monday night, Ald. Tiarks had no qualms of conscience because of that gentleman's absence.

Ald. Wilson seconded the resolution at the request of Ald. Tiarks. He was absent at the last meeting because he was well. On a former occasion he asked that a certain matter be deferred because of the absence of aldermen and he thought that the same treatment should be accorded him.

"Ald. Cameron considered that there was no good grounds for reconsidera-The applications for the position have been received and balloted on at a regular meeting after due notice had M'PHILLIPS, WOOTTON & BARNARD, been given. The successful candidate secured the necessary number of votes hold the same for the rest of the year simply by one alderman staying away Alderman Humphrey understood that each night. Ald. Tiarks was certainly the judge had made the tramway comwas acting because there was not a full now wished to reconsider when Ald. Marchant was away. Ald. Cameron beplain if public business is transacted during his absence. He thought the

Ald. Macmillan characterized Ald the last meeting and Ald. Marchant's Ald. Humphrey-"You must differ absence. Ald. Marchant had argued that the ballotting take place when Ald. Wilson—"I do. There are other ourts besides those of British Colum- Tiarks was the first to object and left the council chamber. The ballotting did take place at a regular Monday meeting of the council and Ald. Marchant cancelled an important business engagement to be present. That alderman also wished to send for Ald. Wilson so that he might be present to cast his ballot. Ald. Tiarks' sneering reference to Ald. Marchant's absence was an indication of the spirit that prompted his conduct. Ald. Marchant had distinctly announced that he could not be present at this meeting and Ald. Tiarks knowing this,

sprang his motion to secure any advantage obtainable from his absence. Ald. Glover advised Ald. Tiarks not o press his metion. If the absence of aldermen was a good reason for re consideration, the absence of Ald. Mar-chant was sufficient reason for Ald. Tiarks to withdraw his motion until a

full board is present. Ald. Humphrey knew the object of Place of next convention-W. H. H. the motion, but thought Ald. Tiarks was riman, P. H. McEwen, T. Baldwin. moving in a strange way to secure this He didn't care who got elected. but hated such an unfair method of in the morning, Mrs. M. C. Cole, of New trying to secure an advantage: He thought something like this was coming up from the mayor's conduct the night the ballot was taken. The mayor then refused to declare Dr. Fraser elected. Mayor Beaven-"That doesn't affect

the matter one particle." The motion was then put and carried

by the mayor's casting vote, the division being: Ayes—Tiarks, Wilson, Par-tridge, Williams. Noes—Macmillan, Humphrey, Cameron, Glover, The ballots were then distributed.

Ald. Humphrey—"I have been waiting to hear Ald. Tiarks object. He said a Total Wreck in the the other night it was not right to vote Unimak Pass. without a full board present,'

Mayor Beaven-"All this is out of rder while the ballot is being taken." Ald. Humphrey-"Oh- Ald. Tiarks talked a great deal the other night but Exciting Race Between Two Big ou didn't check him," Another Alderman-"Send Marchant

Another-"Get the city solicitor to vote for him." The vote was then taken and the re mlt was as follows Dr. R. L. Fraser, 5; Dr. Jno. A. Duncan, 3; Dr. E. Crompton, 1. Mayor Beaven-"Dr. Roderick L. Fra-

ser has received a majority of the

Ald. Glover-"Weli, those who are

rotes of the members present."

absent can't vote." Ald. Macmillan-"Does that consti-The Mayor-"It certainly constitutes

Ald. Humphrey-Well, we want to be sure, you know. I move that Dr. R. L. be declared elected to the posiion of city health officer" Ald. Macmillan-"I second the mo-

The Mayor-"Such a motion is not Ald. Humphrey-"There should some understanding as to when the new health officer is to be notified of his ap-The Mayor-"He will be notified in

Ald. Macmillan-"But we do know when your course becomes due." know what joke may be played on us before the next meeting."

Cameron moved that his by-law to redivide the city in wards be introduced. as the voers' lists could not be prepared until something is settled in the mat-

Ald. Partridge pointed out that the assessed value to the present wards were about equal. He moved that since such was the case, that the by-law be considered this day six months. Ald. Macmillan thought that since Ald.

Marchant had charge of the matter from the first, no advantage of his absence should be taken, also of the North Ward one-third of the voting power of the ward being absent. Ald. Wilson seconded the amendment

because he was in favor of doing away with wards altogether. The amendment was lost: the by-law ras read the first time and the council adjourned at 10:30.

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Election of Officers and Reading of Annual Reports.

At the ninth annual assembly of the Northwest Baptist convention held in Tacoma, the following officers were chosen: Rev. J. H. Best of New Westminster, B. C., president; G. A. C. Rochester, of Seattle, first vice-president; and the treste approaches to be connect.

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the city of Victoria be reconsidered and corresponding secretary, and Rev. D. J. corresponding secretary, and Rev. D. J.

Pierce, of Burton, historical secretary. The annual report of the board was read by Rev. D. D. Proper, corresponding secretary. The report showed that there are now 31 missionaries in this field at this time, covering 46 churches and 31 out-stations; the average salaries of these missionaries being \$668; more churches being supplied with pastors during the past year than for at least three years previous.

The annual statistics for the associational year are as follows: Churches, 77; pastors, 46; total money raised, \$40.008; value of church property, about \$200,-000; Baptist Young People's unions, 33, with 943 members.

From the report of the secretary it was found that about \$360 would be needed to make up the deficiency in the amount to be raised on this convention field, and in a few minutes a sufficient amount was subscribed to more than cover it. A discussion of the report followed in which Rev. J. Cairns spoke upon "Lay Workers for Our Mission Churches and Destitute Fields," and Rev. P. H. Mc-Ewen on the "Greatest Needs of Our

The evening sessions were devoted to religious exercises and reading of addresses.

Rev. Drs. Sunderland and Woods, general missionaries, outlined the plan for systematic beneficence to be adopted by the Baptists. By a vote of the convention the president was authorized to appoint a committee of seven to known as a committee on systematic The following were apbenevolence. pointed: Rev. N. H. Harriman, chairman, R. S. Greene, C. S. Shank, Rev. R. W. Trotter, Rev. W. C. Weir, G. W. Fowler and Jesse R. Francis.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of nominations for membership on the board to fill vacancies caused by retiring members, reported the following, who were elected mem-bers: A. B. McNeill, H. M. Butler, R. S. Greene, Wm. Marchant, N. H. Harriman, G. A. C. Rochester and T. Houghton. The chair appointed the following standing committees: Educational—E. E. Rosling, R.

Killop, A. G. Sawin, C. S. Shank, P. H. McEwen. Home Missions-W. P. Stackhouse A. Abbott, C. A. Cavender, G. A. C. Rochester, Thomas Houghton. Foreign Missions-G. A. Bale, A. Hull.

A. Swartz, A. Johnson, F. O. Lamor-Publication, Sunday schools and religion-S. W. Beaven, H. T. Compton, J. Cairns, W. C. Weir, P. C. McGregor. Temperance-S. C. Ohrum, R. Ross, W. A. Gunton, E. M. Bliss, N. W. Fletcher.

Resolutions-W. M. Willer, G.

King, M. C. Cole, O. L. Hour, J. A. H. Place of next convention-W. H. Har-In pursuance to an amendment to the Whatcom, was elected to the third vicepresidency of the convention, representng the women's societies, and she presided at the women's session

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

Victoria Sealing Schooner San Jose

Steel Freighters on the Lakes.

The 31-ton sealing schooner San Jose Capt. Fred Cole, master, and owned by Capt. C. J. Kelly, of Victoria, is a total wreck in Unimak Pass, a narrow strip of water that separates two of the islands of the Aleutian group. The par-ticulars of the wreck were brought down by Capt. Cole and his crew, who re turned home by the Topeka last night. About noon on Sept. 22 the little vessel anchored in the pass, the weather being rather boisterous outside. During the night the wind veered around to the east and blew a living gale. The waters of the pass piled up against the ner and the anchors dragging, she was forced on the jagged rocks that form the shore. Every succeeding wave drove her still further ashore, and as she was fast breaking up all left her and made land after considerable difficulty. A tent was made from canvas secured on board the schooner, and in it the men lived for the next two days waiting for the storm to subside. Then a canoe was portaged across the island and two men started in it to Ounalaska for as .Before it reached there, how-Ald. Humphrey-"And we do not | ever, the steamer Dora was met, and she at once came to the crew's rescue The 610 skins secured in Behring Sea The mayor did not put the motion,
In the absence of Ald. Marchant, Ald. and transferred to the Dora, and after were taken from the wrecked schooner wards to the Topeka, as were also the captain and his crew, consisting of 8 whites and 17 Indian hunters. The San Jose was one of the oldest schooners of the fleet. She was insured, but not sufficiently to cover her loss and sealing equipment.

> Chicago, Oct. 16 .- One of the most interesting and exciting contests that ever took place on the lakes was ended when the four hundred foot steel freighter E. W. Oglebay steamed into port nearly an hour ahead of her rival, the Oswego, after a race from Cleveland to Chicago. The Oswego was acknowledged, previous to this race to be the fastest boat among the freighters, and her title to this distinction was never questioned until the result of the race which has just terminated was made known. The Oglebay broke all previous freight records by making the trip from Soo, a distance of 379 miles, in 24 hours 6 minutes.

Yesterday afternoon the steamer Alert returned from Texada Island with a party including Messrs. James Hutcheterested in mining properties there. They found that active development work was being done on the Lorndale, Van Anda and other mineral claims, and were favorably impressed with the apparent richness of the ore.

The four masted British ship Grenada, Captain Korff, arrived in Royal roads yesterday from Table Bay, South Africa. She had a stormy passage of 121 days. The Grenada will be taken this evening by the tug Lorne to Departure Bay, where she loads coal for San Francisco, after which she takes grain to the United Kingdom.

This morning the C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Tees, Capt. Irving, returned from the north with 13,954 cases of salmon from the Skeena river, Standard and Lowe Inlet canneries. She will discharge at the outer wharf. Among her passengers were John Carthew, of the Carlisle Cannery, and S. A. Spencer, of

Port Townsend, Oct. 17.-The steamship Umatilla was successfully floated at noon yesterday and is now alongside the dock here, with all her pumps going, and divers are patching the remaining holes. After the cargo is discharged the vessel will proceed to Quartermaster harbor dock.

The sealing schooner City of San Diego, Capt. MacDougall, arrived this morning with a Behring sea catch of 400

Last evening the salmon ship Natuna returned from the Fraser river to finish loading at the outer wharf.

To Be Appointed Chinese Minister to Washington.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.-It is stated at the Chinese consulate here that the Chinese minister at Washington is to he succeeded at the expiration of his term, eight months hence, by Lord Li. the nephew and adopted son of Li Hung Chang, who accompanied the viceroy on his recent tour. He has been Chirese minister to Japan and secretary to the Chinese legation at London. He is 40 years old.

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

VECOMONIAN SALES

PRICES GO UP.

California Being Benefitted by the Unusual Demand for Her Wheat.

San Francisco, Oct. 16-The recent and well founded increase in the prices of wheat and barley has already caused a demand for and enhanced the value of grain lands. Practically all over \$1 a ental is profit to the holder of wheat, and the 30 cents and over advance a cental means just that percentage of gain to the grower or the dealer. California is to be \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 richer than was anticipated, and a crop of lessees, with some purchasers, has already appeared. It is calculated that each advance of 10 cents a cental in the price of wheat represents an increase f \$5 an acre in the land that produces the grain. Farmers are not the only beneficiaries. San Francisco savings banks are also greatly advantaged by the increased value of their securities or of the land in those cases in which they have been compelled to foreclos

A LIFE OF MARTYDOM

ENDURED BY THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM CONSTANT HEADACHE.

One Who Suffered Thus for Over Twenty Years Relates Her Experience, Which Will Prove Vacuable to Others.

From the Tribune, Mattawa, Ont. Among the residents in the vicinity of Mattawa there is none better known or more highly esteemed than Mr. and Mrs. R. Ranson, who have been residents of

ness and intense headaches would

with no beneficial results. In the spring

hands and feet would swell, and my

heart palpitate violently. I was utter-

live much longer. One day my daughter

urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills a trial, but I had taken so much

medicine with no benefit that I refused.

However, she went to town and got

four boxes, and to please her more than

for any hope to benefit I agreed to take

ne any good, but by the time I had

all night. I was still weak, however,

and decided to continue the use of the

pills, which I did until three more boxes

were used. Since then I have been

stronger than at any time for years be-

fore and have not had an ache or pain.

n life and feel ten years younger.

can do my work, have a new interest

feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will

do for others what they have done for

me, and believing this I am glad to make

my story public in the hope that it wili

Mrs Ranson's husband and mother

were both present and say that they

ook upon her recovery as miraculous

They say further that many and many

a night they had sat up keeping hot

cloths on her head, that being the only

treatment that had helped her, before

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WASHINGTON WHEAT.

Prospects of Growers Getting Good

Tacoma, Oct. 16.-State grain inspec-

tor Lawrence reports that wheat growers

throughout the inland empire are in

hopes of getting fairly started on the

be put well on their feet, he says, if no

from receiving all for their grain that

circumstances now promise. He says

the greater part of the season's crop is

still in the growers' hands, and they,

as usual, are inclined to hold on for

higher prices.
Quotations at all points east

warehouse to-day for No. 1 Club.

They will

way to success this season.

untoward occurrence prevents

Prices for Their Products.

be of value to some sufferer."

improve and I could sleep better.

would

this section for the past 15 years, Mrs. Ranson has been a great sufferer for dizziness and violent headaches, and the attacks would come on her so suddenly that she could scarcely reach her bed unaided, and would be forced to remain for three or four days, unable to take any nourishment and suffering more than tongue can express. She was but 17 years of age when these attacks first came upon her, and the doctor who then attended her, said that in his opinion her

life would not extend over a few years at most. But more than a score of years have since passed, during the greater part of which, it is true, Mrs. Ranson was a great sufferer. But that son and Charles Hayward, who are ining much better health than she ever did. To a reporter of the Tribune Mrs. Ranson told her story, adding earnestly that she hoped her experience might prove of benefit to some other sufferer. She said: "The spells of dizzi-

weeks,

to four days at each attack, and with each attack my suffering appeared to grow more intense. I had good medical advice, and tried many remedies, but of 1895 my appetite began to fail, my ly discouraged and felt that I would not

Alert Bay.

them. I did not find the first box do taken the second my appetite began to then began to have faith in them and as I continued their use found myself constantly getting better. When I finished the fourth box both myself and friends were surprised to find that I had not had a headache for more than six weeks, the action of my heart had be-come regular, and I could sleep soundly

Before leaving the wrecked schooner San Jose Capt. Cole placed a keg of powder amidships and applied the torch, thus leaving no vestige of the schooner This was done to prevent her becoming a dangerous derelict in case a high tide should float her battered bull off the

Three sealing schooners arrived home this morning. They were the Osprey, Capt. Fulton, with 200 skins; the Doris, with 662 and the Teresa with 714. The Aida, belonging to the Boscowitz fleet, is in the Straits, her catch being 714 skins.

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Those who believe chronic diarrhoes to be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz.: "I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have tried all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found a remedy that effected a cure and that was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. 1t is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. For sale by all druggists. agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

2 cents higher. In Walla Walla dist the quotations are as high as 57 a bushel on Blue Stem wheat.

growers receive practically the same their grain as Washington growers. The local market is strong, and upward tendency increases. Q_{uo} tions jumped one-half a cent per bus to-day, making No. 1 Club 63 cents Blue Stem 65 cents. Wheat is arri at the rate of forty to fifty cars The first three wheat ships began le ing this week, one of them being British ship Liverpool, the third large sailing vessel in the world.

The amount of money sufferers catarrh will spend in attempting to that foul and disagreeable disease is incredible. J. W. Jennings, Gilford, Ont., says: "I spent between \$200 and \$300 consulting doctors tried all the 'treatments' without he fit. One box of Chase's Catarrh Ca did more for me than all the remedies A 25c box cured me." Don't waste money. Chase's Cure, with improved blower, 25c. It cures.

GOULD'S "OTHER" WIFE Sues to Recover Her Alleged Dower

Right in the Vast Estate. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16.-Interesting developments have arisen in the lawsu of Mrs. Sarah Ann Angell, of plain, who sues to recover her al dower right in the vast estate left Jay Gould. Counsel for the claimant serts that evidence has been found will prove beyond question that Gould in 1853 married the claimant that he told of his marriage and with her as her husband for a year a half in and around Champlain. He counsel will ask that an open con sion issue to take the testimony years, her affliction taking the form of Isaac N. Ingraham of Crosby, Mic and John D. Osborne, who were co panions of Gould in his Champlain de Some time in 1853, when Gould been in Champlain about a year ports of a marriage were extant an is asserted the witnesses say Gould them he was married. Gould live Champlain with Sarah Ann Angell, old men say, for a year and a half afterwards.

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Spanish Threat American \ Things

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An Answer to C to Interfere the C

Key West, Fla., Spanish authorities Ingle Furnandez fi steamer Vigilancia, was in Havana ha United States wars iately have been ore enforce a demand war, between this c would undoubtedly For three hours las ed States and Spain of war and the th was only relieved authorities ignomin and allowed the Vi to sea with Furnand ter received here fr in Havana, who is eral Lee, gives a d when the Vigilancia the Spanish authorit surrender of Senor Mexican, who was The Spaniards alleg was not a Mexica Spain. Captain Joh Vigilancia, refused andez. Then the told Capt. McIntosh ancia attempted to g andez on board she the guns of Moro tosh immediately la Cor.sul-General Lee,

Capt. McIntosh: Castle sink your si ships will be bomba in a week." Capt. I the Vigilancia and C Capt. General Weyl was going to sea a was made to take o the vessel was fired take the consequence immediately summon while the council v matter the Vigilanci anchor. The Spanish protested, but Cap "Damn your object been cleared and m go to sea. I am goi try and prevent me and with that he Spaniards into the the Vigilancia, stripes, started for harbor, which is co guns of Moro Cast ment in Havana house tops were line persons, who expe would be fired upon Lee himself watche through a glass. In nals were being ex General Weyler's Castle, and in the

the captain on his b

to take the Vigilan

leased. Consul-Ge

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vessel was in blue Spaniards ran up means "good-bye." Another expedition for Cuba. On Sat steamer Cora, in tor tons of coal in sac wrecking voyage, but she met the steamer Loggerhead Key, ab from here, and trans about eighty tons Castino and C. Silan. ormer filibustering v Friends, arrived in t mysteriously and le

signs of great excit

Vigilancia entered

harbor and it was no

of Moro Castle were

The Vigilancia rep

Moro Castle: "I am

no answer came from

Saturday night for crowd of Cubans acc While federal of searching for the D landed the munitiwere taken on Palm days ago, that vessel gaged in landing mo munition and men f She made her secon day of last week and on her third trip to Danntless got the a sland at the lower bor, where the Cuban a storehouse for sup tions of war, medicin taken to the island is also reported Enterprise of Perth Conover, which stopp tine last Thursday ar

the collector and Unit

has instructions to go tion and load for Cube

Sprague are 52 cents a bushel in the RAND & WALLBRIDGE. For wheat on board cars, the price paid is

cated in this vicinity.