

T. H. WORSNOP.

Port Townsend, Oct. 28 .- The tugs was principal owner and presi den Gate, of San Francisco, and U

who are indicted for murder, and they

claim they were asked to join the es-caping prisoners, but declined to do so.

A BYE-ELECTION.

Justice of England, in a speech has also derided this mania, saying: "They worship this god to such an extent that if Tod Sloane, supposing his nationality greatest aggregate in white men ever compacted into a state unit since the did not stand in the way, were to be come a candidate for Epsom, it is doubtworld began. The English-speaking family alone exceeds in numbers the ful if the present member would have a chance. Russian. They know no one political allegiance, such as that which binds the Russians to the throne of Nicholas II. One hundred and twenty millions of men constitute a world in themselves According to advices received from the Court of Copenhagen, where King George of Greece is staying after attending the funeral of the Queen of Denmark, it is believed there that he large enough to absorb their energies and monopolize their attention.

McLean have arrived here.

Geo. R. Maxwell, M. P., and Norman

NOTICE.

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ixty days after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and rks for permission to purchase the fol-ing described land, situate at the head Kitamaat Arm, Coast District. onmencing at a post 20 chains south D. D. Mann's northwest corner; thence th 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 ins; east 40 chains, to point of com-neement, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES. itamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

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ugust 24th, 1898.

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reby given that 30 days from date I I to apply to the Assistant Commis-of Lands and Works for permission ospect for coal on the following des-l tract of land situated on the south of the southwest arm of Sproat Lake, ni, commencing at a post marked corner, G. A. Smith (which post is 1 10 chains south of the N.E. corner t 100), thence east 50 chains, thence 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, a 80 chains, thence west 80 chains ce north 80 chains to point of com-sement. GEO. A. SMITH. Derni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

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eby given that two months after date orge Johnson, intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works permission to purchase one hundred sixty (160) acres of land situated at south end of Surprise or Pine lake, lar district, described as follows: mencing at a post marked North West er, George Johnson, planted about (¼) quarter of a mile west of the outlet irprise or Pine lake; thence south 40 s, thence east 40 chains, thence north thence east 40 chains, thence n ns, thence west 40 chains to place eginning.

GEORGE JOHNSON ne Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

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ned) H. D. FARER. rni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

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dent of the company. Toronto, Oct. 27.-A. H. Keating, general manager of the Toronto street railway, nas received intelligence of the C. Cherry, of Seattle, have arrived from the mouth of Copper river, Alaska, with seven passengers. Among them was M. I. Garrety, from San Francisco, who railway, nas received intelligence of the death of his son, a lieutenant in the British army. He was attached to the Royal Leinsters 'n service in Africa. On July 12, accompanied by 76 native soldiers, he started on a 200-mile march in the territory of the Royal Niger com-pany to quell a mutiny of the company's block traves. has spent more than a year in a vain search for gold on Copper river. He says:—"Native float copper has been found in Chinta river, 175 miles from mouth of Copper river, and a party of 15 will remain there over winter to prospect for the main copper deposit. tlack troops, and it is supposed it was in the performance of this duty he met

Nicoli Enast claims to know the exact location of the copper deposit, but he refuses an offer of several hundred dollars to guide people to its location. The Indians use the copper for making Bracebridge, Oct. 28.-J. D. Shier's ber mill was destroyed by fire; loss, bracelets and other ornaments, as well as cooking utensils, and the chief claims Yorkton, Oct. 28 .- Dr. Patrick was

elected by acclamation for Yorkton disthat the whites will limit the supply, trict to-day. Belleville, Oct. 28.-W. J. Allan, M. P. P. for North Hastings, whose elecand thereby deprive many Indians from means of making a living." FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE.

tion was protested, has resigned, both parties paying their own costs. Cornwall, Oct. 28.—An employee of the Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Four des-perate prisoners, all of whom are un-der indictment. escaped from Ulster county jail at 2 o'clock this morning. Canadian Construction Company named Rachaud was instantly killed cosmos rachaud was instantly khied and another man named K. Laper badly injured in an accident at the head of Farrins Point canal. A gang of men were unloading a barge of timber, when They are Joe Savage, charged with bur-giary, who has served three terms at Dannemora; Frank Stafford, charged a heavy stick slipped and knocked both men overboard, with the above result. An inquest was held by the coroner, Dr. Ault, of Aultsville, and the jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Napanee, Oct. 28.—Wilson Burt, a vell-to-do farmer of 40 years of age, liv-

ing nine miles east of here, was killed esterday afternoon. Burt was riding on a span of horses going to work. The becoming scared, threw him off.

horses, becoming scared, threw him off. One of his feet became tangled in the harness, and the frightened team drag-ged his body around the field for over an hour, killing him. The body was ruised very little. Peterboro, Oct. 28.—The closing meet-

ng of the Ontario Sabbath school Asociation passed a resolution asking the minister of militia to take such action would be necessary to prevent Sunday parades.

WILL VOTE IN MID-OCEAN.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 28 .- The members of the first battalion of 22nd Kansas

regiment, which sailed from San Francisco for Manila, carry ballots with them and will vote on Kansas officers about midway between Honolulu and These six hundred men live in Manila. western Kansas, where members of the legislature have been elected by less than 25 majority.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TOUR.

Jaffa, Palestine, Oct. 29.-The Em leror and Empress of Germany were warmly welcomed on their arrival yes-

terday, after a hot and tiring drive from Haffa, by the German residents here. Their majesties proceed to-day on horse ck to camp Bibelwad, and expect to reach Jerusalem Saturday.

AMERICAN NEWS

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Washington, Oct. 28 .- President Mc-Kinley has issued a proclamation set-ting apart Thursday, November 24th, as Thanksgiving Day.

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death of Mr. Craig.

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next Tuesday.

ably a settlement would then be arrived at. CLARKE WALLACE REJOICES.

Greatly Impressed With Prosperity Throughout the Dominion.

Toronto, Oct. 28 .- Hon. Clarke Wallace created a somewhat unpleasant effect at the bankers' banquet last night by mak ing what was practically a party speech. He followed the Hon. Geo. W. Ross, who re-ferred to the prosperity prevailing through-out the country, and who had incidentally mentioned the period of 25 years during which the Ontario government had been which the indifference of the Russians to phenomenal. Fifteen years ago one of the Emperor, fall-irg into conversation with an American, which the Ontario government had been which the Ontario government had been ing into what country he belonged, in power. Mr. Wallace, in replying to the asked him to what country he belonged, and was told America. 'America,' said same toast, said the fact that the Ontario government has been in power so long was, in his opinion, a reason why it

was, in his opinion, a reason why it should silde out. Mr. Ross had said our elevators were bursting with corn, but, said Mr. Wallace, he did not say it was Yankee corn which was coming in free of duty and displacing the Canadian pro-duct. Conservatives regioned with Liber als at the great increase in the trade of Canada. He only regreted that the Lib-erals when in opposition did not rejoice at the times when there was prosperity in the country. The present opposition was loyal and would always rejoice in Canada's prosperity. He would have been better pleased if the minister of customs could have told him exports had increased in-stead of fallen off. He hoped the defielt would soon be made r.p. as exports and not imports, were the life of the country. As to the deepening of the canals, the gov-ernment was now finishing a job begun 30 years ago. Dannemora; Frank Stafford, charged, with highway robbery, and 'Thomas' Monroe, charged with burglary. The escape was made by the men climbing a water pipe, making a hole through the ceiling into the women's department, and lowering themselves to the ground from a window by means of sheets tied from a window by means of sheets tied from they forced anart the thin together. They forced apart the thin iron rods in front of the window. "Three 30 years ago.

QUEBEC POLITICS.

Leader of the Opposition Talks of His Recent Defeat.

SAW THE EL CANEY FIGHT. Washington, Oct. 28 .- Captain Arthur Lee, the British military attack who witnessed the fighting at El Caney and San Juan on behalf of the British gov-ernment, visited the war department to-day. He called on special officers and thanked them for courtesies extended to him Cantain Lee will sail for England tions, and the hall was crowded to over-flowing. O. G. Creese, Q.C., president of the association, presented Ex-Premier Flynn, with an address. Mr. Flynn, in him. Captain Lee will sail for England

Flynn, with an address. Mr. Flynn, in response, made a speech attacking the general policy of the Marchand govern-ment. Referring to the causes of the Con-servative defeat in Quebec, Mr. Flynn said one of the principal causes was the direct intervention of the Laurier government, and within a week of the election there was every prospect that his government would be sustained; but then Federal gov-ernment influence in Quebec must be des-troyed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has in this matter, as in many others, shown his in-consistency. THE INDIAN TROUBLES. Baker City, Ore., Oct. 29 .- A telephone Baker City, Ore. Oct. 29.—A telephone message from Canon City states that Columbia Joe and nine warriors came into Prairie City to-day and informed the citizens there would be no further trouble. Settlers are arming themselves, however. The three Indians wounded in yesterday's battle will die, making a total of soven killed since the trouble consistency. total of seven killed since the trouble

PORT ANGELES REJOICES.

People Confident That Transcontinental Railway Connection is Assured.

Toronto, Oct. 27.-In the bye-election for East Wellington to-day Hon. J. M. Port Angeles, Wn., Oct. 29.—The opening of the work on the Port Angeles & East-ern railroad to-day attracted a big crowd. After many disappolatments it would ap-Gibson was returned by a majority of 438. At the last election the vote stood: After many disappolatments it would ap-pear that Port Angeles has at last ob-tained transcontinental connection. The people of the city are elated over the cer-tainty of the railroad being built; and Wm. Martellzen, seen to-day by a Times man, produced documents proving the re-sponsibility of those backing the scheme. Mayor Redfern and several members of the council are here. The ceremony takes place this afternoon. Craig, Liberal, 1,476; Park, Independ-ent, 1,288; Coughlan, Conservative, The vacancy was caused by the

will abdicate next spring in favor of Grown Prince Constantine, the Duke of Sparta, and will return to Denmark and ttle there permanently. The birth of a son to Prince Emanuel, settle Duke of Aosta, eldest nephew of the King of Italy, was a very important event for the house of Savoy, as, unless a change of circumstances occur, he will sit on the throne of Italy.

"This is, of course, exceptional in his An interesting announcement in conclass, but probably a hundred million subjects of the Czar would to-day ask nection with papal finance has nade by a well-informed newspaper of Rome, which says that the Vatican au-thorities have decided to invest the that question in good faith, "An American traveller recently re-turned from Siberia, gravely assured me all the war news ne could find in the Orenburg papers were brief reprints or alleged talograms describing a war which Peter's pence fund in a large sugar manufactory, and it is added that there are some misgivings in Uatholic circles as to the wisdom of the Vatican again alleged telegrams describing a war which was raging between 'Spain and Engembarking in a speculative undertaking,

seeing that the last venture resulted in "The small cultivated minority which forms Russian society and the larger group which forms the administration and officers of the army and navy are of course, keenly alive to the evolution of events everywhere." French are an extraordinary people. When you see them separately they are charming, but in a mass they are un-

MANOEUVRES AT HALIFAX. pearable. us. If we two were allies we should rule the world. Never mind; I shall end

Halifax, Oct. 27 .- The Leinster regiment, a Royal Artillery contingent, and the militia corps were ordered out last night to man all the forts guarding the approaches to the harbor. The searchlights on all the fortifications are in op-Montreal, Oct. 28.-E. J. Flynn, leader of the Conservative opposition in the Que bes legislature, addressed a meeting here in the conservative opposition in the Source of the enemy, composed of sev-eral torpedo boats, two war vessels and last night under the auspices of the Con- other craft, from entering the harbor. servative Association. It was Mr. Flynn's Three of the fleet ordered to Halifax at full speed have arrived, and others are on the way. The warships Pallas and Talbot have

the aide-de-camp, 'where is America?'

sailed for a point near Martinique. The admiralty defires to have a comparative-ly strong fleet in the vicinity of the French islands of Guadeloupe and Mar-

Capt. Kent, superintendent of the submarine mining department, has been or-dered to the West Indies, to take con-trol of the torpedo fleet mining department there.

one month by Dr. Chase's Family Remedies. them.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache; billousness of constipa-tion, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

1,485, the people of St. John city hav-ing voted both there and in the constituency of St. John city and county. As the question on which they were voting was one of principle and not one of electing a member, it has been decided that the double vote will not be allowed. Inquiries as to the fate of Inspector

Moodie and party of the mounted po-lice, who left Edmonton for Klondike by the Peace River route, have been received. The department has every reason to believe that Inspector Moudie is now in Dawson. A report was re-ceived from him dated August 30. He was then at the junction of the Dease and Liard rivers, all the party being well

The Royal Society of Canada present-ed a farewell address to Lord and Lady Aberdeen yesterday.

Capt. Van Straubenzie, R. A., has been ppoirted appointed professor of artillery at the Royal Military College. Lieut, H. S. Logan, of the Leicestershire Regiment, has been appointed professor of tactics and recornaissance

The officers of the Westminster com pany of the Second Lattalion, Fift Fifth French papers declare that Emperor regiment, having duly qualified, the fol-William made the following utterances lowing promotions are gazetted:--To be William made the following utterances during his visit to Constantinople: "The French are an extraordinary people." Alexander Henderson; to be lieutenant, George M. Dockrill.

> BIG NEW TOBACCO COMBINE. They refuse to understand

New York, Oct. 28 .- In regard to the new Union Tobacco Company of Am-erica the belief is general in Wall street by forcing my friendship on them." The sad circumstances of the death that its promoters, as a \$10,000,000 cor-poration, through Sewar, Cuthrie of Mr. Harold Frederic, London correspondent of the New York Times, have directed considerable attention upon the Steele, comprise all, or nearly all, of the most wealthy and experienced to-Christian scientists, especially upon the kindred sect known as "Peculiar Peobacco men hostile to the American Tobacco Company. Many who at first inclined to the be-

kindred sect known as recular record ple." The number of deaths of children among their number has become un-pleasantly large. This week a coroner's jury found a member of this secret so-jury found a member of this secret solief that the Union was a "bluff" cor-poration in the interest of stock jobers have changed their opinion. the real character of the enterprise has

ciety guilty of the manslaughter of his son, eight months old. Physicians tes-tified that the child could have been not vet developed. The impression The impression remains strong that James G. and William F. Butler, of St. saved by an ordinary doctor, and it was shown that its parents had lost seven out of their twelve children. Inquests were held on three of them. Louis, and W. H. Ellis. of Baltimore, will be prominent in the affairs of the

union. In regard to the plug deal by the American Tobacco Company, while its officers will not discuss the subject, the

gow for a fortnight. BUBONIC PLAGUE. French Bark Arrives at San Francisco With the Dread Disease. Handle Statements regarded as semi-official were that it would be carried out. On the other hand Wall street dis-patches were that P. J. Sorg, of Cincin-nati, had denied that he sold or trans-formed his factory, and no proposition

small manufacturers of cigarettes and other tobaccos.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Car-ter's Little Nerve ills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous dyspectie sufferers, Price 25 cents. buried at sea. 'I'he

Kico with most of rial fever, as cured in mily Reme fervary, master of the ship, was the fervary, master of the ship, was the fervary in the bread Disease. San Francisco. Oct. 29.—The French bark Duchess Anne has arrived in port from Hongkong flying the yellow fag. Both federal and state quarantime had been two deaths aboard during the voyage from bubonic plague. Captain Gervary, master of the ship, was the fervary in the formation of the ship, was the fervary in the formation of the ship, was the a small manufacturers of cigarrettes

had been two deaths about uting the voyage from bubonic plague. Captain Gervary, master of the ship, was the first to succumb to the dread disease. He was sick only a few days, and died on August 22nd. Nearly a month after-wards a sailor named Menier was strick-en with the plague and on Neptember

en with the plague, and on September 9th died and was buried at sea. The bark was ordered into quarantine.

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WORTH TRYING IF SICK.

New York, Oct. 29.—The U. S. army hospital ship Missouri arrived to-day from several ports in Porto Kico with 251, sick and wounded men, most of whom are suffering with malarial fever; typhoid fever and dysentery.

SICK SOLDIERS RETURN.

Sir Henry Irving's illness is more seri-ous than at first reported. He has al-ready been confined to his bed at Glas-gow for a fortnight.

THE "NORTHWEST" CROP.

Fears have been expressed that great damage had resulted from the heavy rains in Manitoba and the Northwest and that the yield of grain of market-

tion recently undertaken by a large

grain dealing firm it has been found.

that very much less damage was done

than was feared. This year's crop is

now placed at 38,000.000 bushels, and

of this 15,000,000 bushels of contract

wheat has been threshed and 7.500,000

Fifteen Hundred Miles Over the Edable quality would fall short of the crop monton Trail-A Trip Lasting of 1897, which was estimated at 22,000,-Five Months. 000 bushels. The Winnipeg Free Press, however, says that from an investiga-

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The Interesting Experiences of an Adventurous Young Man from Harvard.

From the Vancouver Province.

bushels is known to be properly stacked Travel stained, bronzed and bearded, Robert Stead Duna, of Newport, B.I., a graduate of Harvard University and late editor of the Harvard Monthly Ma-gazine, arrived here this week, after spending between four and five months or the Edmonton route to the Klondike and in good condition. If a deduction of 4,500,000 is made from the remaining 15,500,000 bushels for sprouted grain it will probably be ample to cover the damage done by the heavy rains. According to this calculation there will be 10,000,000 buskels more good wheat and in that practically unknown, portion in this year's crop than there was in of the Northwest in the vicinity of Fort in this year's crop than there was in I Graban. Mr. Dunn, being a man of education and observation, did not pass through the wolds of the Northwest without that of last year. "The Free Press] seems confident that the crop of this year will go on record as the largest so far harvested in Manitoba and the bringing back an interesting story of his experiences. I saw him shortly after his arrival and obtained an exclusive interview for the Province of his novel and eventful trip. Northwest. This is certainly most encouraging. An increase of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat in Manitoba and the For rearly five months he has travel-led incessantly, his object being not gold. Northwest will add ten fold more wealth to the country than all the gold as in the case of many he met, but in-formation in regard to the country taken from the Kloudike during the which, as he says, has been full of in-

same season. THE ROYALTY.

terest for him. The principal features of his story relate to the strange crowd of gold hunters that he met on the Edmonton trail, the "Public opinion will support any minister who applies the principle that the Yukon should pay for the Yukon for the benefit of the country. The royalty and the reserved claims are both sound in principle. The royalty may be slightly reduced, or the amount of wealth ex-

empt from royalty may be varied, but empt from royalty may be varied, but claims should be reserved and sold to the highest bidder, and a moderate share of the Yukon's wealth ought to be reserved for national uses." This is the opinion of the Teronto Telegram, an in-dependent Conservative paper, and we believe it is the view of nine-tenths of Canadians. There seems to be some ground—if we are to place any reliance in newspaper reports—for the belief abroad that the government will either is the total the fol-s.

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absolutely accessary to go to Klondike, he said. Anyway there was no use of

he said. Anyway there was no use of worrying. Mr. Swan left me at Fort St. John, feeling disinclined to face the long dis-tance to Fort Graham. At St. John I met several of the Helpman party. This was without doubt the most unique outfit that ever left Edmonton to search for gold. It was composed of Englishmen, totally inexperienced in the conditions pre-valing in the west. They spent nearly \$60,000, I was told, on their outfits and horses. After travelling some distance together they split up into several par-ties, some going dawn the Mackenzie river, some over the waterways west and some taking the overland route. A number of them. I believe, returned to Edmonton disgusted. I was in-

John was still impracticable, and for damonto. Tomos who arrived at Fort Gra-fam late in the summer had no change to be a matter of two or the part of the part of difference to be a matter of two or the part works, which Edmonton merchants and pretised to be a matter of two or the sector at the Fort. The country morth of Fort Graham in boolutely merchlored and here is no to the part of the part o Given Free Gem Novelty Co., Toronto, Ont., Dear SIF: The violifi has arrived in good condi-ticitand proves satisfactory. I am willing to try and sell anything you may send me. have worked for you before. Yours tray, LORNE A. JAMES. Prospect, June Tah. 1898.

at rost or and an wee with a magnificent specime of Indian womanhood and had several bright little half-breeds in his household. I was informed that the price he paid for this compation was fifty blankets.

FARALLON ARRIVES The Cast's Peace Proposal-Foreigners I believe the missionaries fought hard against the practice, but what could they do-the Indians wanted the blankets and the white men wanted their daughters. the white men wanted their daughters. One white woman crossed the Edmonton trail to Fort. Graham. This was a Mrs. Hasslein, who started out for the Klon-dike months ago. Her husband was taken ill on the trail, and they had a terrible time, I heard, She is a plucky little wo-man, however, and although her husband wants to return she is determined to push on to the Klondika. She was at Fort Gra-ham when I left. Many people instead of taking the over.

through, the remarkable and unfortun-ate trip of Major Moodie, of the North-west Mounted Police, and the strange disappearance in the Mackenzie river country of at least 1,500 inexperienced guld seekers. Mr. Dunn also tells an interesting formed that they had actually pur-chased hay in Liverpool which cost them of it on the trail. Mr. Dunn also tells an interesting formed that they had actually pur-chased hay in Liverpool which cost them of it on the trail. Mr. Dunn also tells an interesting formed that they had actually pur-chased hay in Liverpool which cost them of it on the trail. Mr. Dunn also tells an interesting formed that they had actually pur-chased hay in Liverpool which cost them of it on the trail. Timade the journey from Fort St. John to Fort Graham with a man who was taking horses to the latter place. Wery bectors and employees of the 'various and experiences were joited down in a carefully kept diary. He took a camera with him can his long fournes, and obtain. The results of Mr. Dunn's observations and experiences were joited down in a carefully kept diary. He took a camera with him can his long fournes, and obtain. The results of Mr. Dunn's observations and experiences were joited down in a carefully kept diary. He took a camera

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Uneasy in China.

London, Oct. 29.—It is

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Another Contingent of Miners Reache This City From the North.

west and Southeastern Alaska on board, somewhat disquieting nature. It

540 miles, is easy enough to pass over, but owing to the distance and the slow agree to the "contest.". The squabbling progress made by pack trains, from two is too ridiculous for sensible men to conto three months were spent on the road tinue in and the alderman or trustee by even the most experience the snow Many who left Edmonton on the snow who proposes and carries a motion closin February arrived before spring at St. ing the business will deserve well of the citizens. Fighting for fighting's sake The majority had to wait until the ice is the sport of barbarians, but civic broke in Peace river, and thence track 180 miles further up the very swift cur-rent of the Peace above the G and cun-yon. The Indian trail which Major statesmen ought not to descend so low as that. Both parties have said all they yon. The Indian trail which Major Moodie followed in December from St. can say, and "now, gentlemen, if you please, business."

Several of the aldermen profess indifference as to the whole proceedings, and throw responsibility on the mayor for the present strained relations, but yet no alderman has moved to accept the last reasonable proposal of the school board. Were Mayor Redfern to give KIT I notice of motion conceding the request of the trustees, he would find his action approved by the citizens generally. It is the wiser and more dignified course to follow now that there is only the difference between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee between the two boards. If this course is not followed-if the council refuse to vield-then the trustees should do so at the earliest opportunity. Schoolboy tactics are all right for the pupils of the school, but are absurd when indulged in by a deliberative body appointed to look after the people's in terests. "You can't do it:" "Yes. I can;" "Come on, then;" "Yah," sounds and a capable mother, if she will but take very well among urchins of 10 years

of representative institutions presided over by "boys" of 50 and thereabouts. THREE DOCTORS IN CONSULTA TION.

old in the playground, but is unworthy

From Benjamin Franklin "When you are sick what you like best is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place; what experience tells you is hrst place; what expendence tens you is best, to be chosen in the second place; what reason (i.e., Theory) says is best to be chosen in the last place. But if you can get Dr. Inclination, Dr. Exper-ience and Dr. Reason to hold a consul-tation together, they will give you the heat drive that can be taken." anfit a woman for witenoot women have hood. Thousands of grateful women have been rendered, healthy and happy by the been rendered medicine. At their use of this marvelous medicine. At their own request, the experience and testimony of many of them have been included in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The "Favorite Prosection" is sold by all

best advice that can be taken." When you have a bad cold Dr. Inclin ation would recommend Chamberlain' Cough Remedy because it is pleasant and safe to take. Dr. Experience would Cough tute for the sake of extra profit. recommendy it because it never fails to recommendo it because it never fails to effect a speedy and permanent cure. Dr. Reason would recommend it because it is prepared on scientific principles, and acts on nature's plan in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions and restor-ing the system to a natural and healthy condition. For sale by Langley & Hen-derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

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and after following down the fiver and up the Findlay, he reached Fort. Graham in a starying condition. He declared the distance from St. John W be at least 300 miles.

fairy god-moth-er, with one touch of her magic wand, transformed he maiden's Landing on the Dease river, he reand tatters ported the distance 420 miles, with One of the advantages of the Edmonto the richest silks and sat-

ton route was advertised to be the absence of high mountain passes. Now Major Moodie found it impos

sible to eut straight across the coun-try from the head waters of the Find-He was compelled to straight for the Black river, follow it down to the deserted Sylvester's outpost, and then strike due west on the

A girl's best gift is her abandoned trail to the Dease. In his letter the major reported ar-Every girl fairs in that country to be very serious. may be a healthy girl

The Hudson's Bay pack train for Port Selkirk had bee seized by the militia. Moodie himself obtained only two sacks of flour and 40 pounds of bacon. He declared he would have to go to Lard post to winter. An Indian guide, whom the intrepid the proper care of herself in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is officer had taken from Fort Graham, returned in September before I left. He reported having seen the body of a the best medicine for ailing women, young or old. It strengthens and invigorates the organs distinctly feminine. It promotes regularity of their functions. It allays if-ritation and inflammation. It checks anwhite man upon the trail. He dead also told a thrilling story to the effect that Moodie had been overtaken by a great forest fire, in which he lost nearnatural and exhausting drains. It puts the whole organism concerned in wifehood and motherhood into perfect condition. Almost all of the ills of womankind are raceable to some form of what is known as female complaint," Troubles of this kind mut a woman for wifehood and mother-

While at Fort Graham, Major Moodie While at Fort Graham, Major Moodie was asked how long he thought he would have to travel before reaching

he "Favorite Prescription" is sold by all ood dealers and an honest dealer will not y to induce you to take all inferior subsi-Mrs. G. A. Conner, of Alleghany Springs, Moutgomery Co., Va., writes: "My daughter, aged 15 years, had a goitre coming on her neck and it disfigured her very much. I aminappy to say that it has disappeared after the use of one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." In paper covers, 31 one-cent stamps; cloth binding, 50 cents. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Address Doctor R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Many people have hopes for the Indian skilling moose for his party and for the poor dogs which had stood so faithfully by him.
There were, not enough moose in the country to supply the party with projected this river for 150 miles. He returned with nothing, as this provision, but they managed to eke out in any or the beauty with prospected this river for 150 miles.
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is keeping the only prospectors who are wintering around Fort Graham. Fontaine, reports having made a big strike on the Hootalinqua. Swiftwater Bill (W. C. Gates), who Fontaine,

Old fashions in dress may be revived, but no old-fashioned medicine can re-place Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Lang-ley & Heuderson Bros, wholesale ley & Henderson Bros, wi agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

Consumption a Disease of

the Blood.

this substance is present there is a loss been built. Five hundred and twenty new of strength and vitality. When in the blood, its particles are small and are carried by the circulation, and are depositcarried by the circulation, and are deposited in different parts of the system. The barger quantity, however, is caught in the air cella of the lungs, forming tubereles, which is the Latin for a small swelling. In the lungs the tubercle produce at first trittation and cough. Thereulous matter in the lungs of the blood vessels, giving un the mountain to the mines of the lungs and mixing un the mountain to the mines of the lungs. carried by the circulation, and are deposit-

in the lungs rots the blood vessels, giving rise to bleeding of the lungs, and mixing with the circulation, causing night sweats and heatic fever. As the existence of the tubercular matter in the system may be di-tubercular matter in the system matte was asked now folg he hought her fought her would be thereally matrixed in the system may be dit were still "children of a matrixed in the system may be dit number of the search in the system may be dit rectly referred to the poorly and diseasen ondition of the blood the first aim shoulds in two sears. His trip is simply un-manalleled in marking and many in the more simple and nother first aim should be first aim should about fifteen meh in his party. There are muthemite reports of fully three fatalities on the John to be a most inter-of the Rockless a third, Jack Agnew, was drowned in the Hearship wer. I found Fort Graham to be a most inter-resting flace. The Indiana comments and stands the spine both the spine of the spine of the spine house the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine both the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine both the spine of the spine for the spine of the spine of

breek that is attracting the most atten in the case and also articles 443 to 446 tion is Wright's. Two or three other of the code of criminal procedure amendcreeks were recently discovered, but re- ed by the law of June 10, 1895, and ports from them up till the time the relative to the advisability of an appli-

party who came down by the Farallon cation in proper form for revision: left Atlin were unreliable. "Whereas the application comes "Whereas the application comes within the category of the cases related in article 443 and has been introduced is returning homeward for the winter, article 443 and has been introduced in just full of lakes, rivers and creeks, within the period fixed by article 444 "Whereas the judgment a revision which is demanded has the force has the force of

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For this reason the court declares the application to be in proper form a legally admissible, and states that will institute a supplementary and declares there is no ground present moment for deciding on the pub-lic presecutor's application for a suson of the penalty."

The judges of the court were occur was expected to arrive by the Farallon, for three hours and a half in is still at Skagway. He will, providing he can tear himself away, be down on the judgment. The public, whose adn sion to the court was regulated with either the steamer Dirigo or the City of greatest care, awaited the decision During the susper

marked calmness. When the Farallon passed the wrecksion of business the public crowded in the lobbies and there was evident an ed steamer Brixham that vessel appeariety to hear the result. There ed to be considerably lower in the water and was heeled over on her side, her demonstration when the court rose London, Oct. 29.—An article National Review, written port bulwarks being under the water. The mines of the southeast Alaskan coast are importing ton after ton of Maxis, who has previously self well informed in the Dreyfus has caused some stir. the Czar has now become convinced Dreyfus's innocence and is taking sympothetic interest in the prisoner

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a rage and left the telephone to answer a call from one of the leading bells. - Phila-delphia, Bulletin,

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1895.



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CABLE NEWS.

Uneasy in China.

ton of her right to the Belir-el-Ghazer that ne had nearly yrous in cash with district, which she does not consider as beionging to Egypt. Continuing, the Echire remarks: M. Deleasse, however, has now decided to raise the whole Egyptian question, which should have been done from the first and have avoided the humiliation of the work of digging the gold. He formed a party of 12 men for the vasion of the gold district. yielding to the British ultimatum. When question is thus enlarged, France not be alone in its discussion with The last letter Mrs. Scala, received the Marquis of Salisbury. Egypt interests all the powers, and Russia has promised M. Delcasse most effective assistance; and, besides, Gerfrom her husband was written at St. Michaels August 3. In it he said he intended to leave for the Yukon valley in a few days, and that he was well and strong.' Two days later an anony-mous letter was mailed from the same many has the biggest interest, in view of er East African possessions and trade the Far East, that the suzerainty her East place to Mrs. Scala, which imparted the information that her husband was sick. should not become exclusively British, and she is disposed to support Franco-Russian arguments for a definite settle-ment of the eastern question. Three days after the receipt of this etter Mrs. Scala received in slip of paper from St. Michaels which simply read: "Your husband is dead."

activity. Throughout the day there was contingency.

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a large tream easily navigated runs in easterly direction towards a lake only a few miles distant, they think, from Taka Arm. few miles distant, they think, from Taku Arm. Several of the party are old prospectors, and they say they have never seen such favorable looking country for good pros-pects. They estimate the distance to the diggings at a little under twenty miles from White Pass City, and they estimate that the same distance would take the traveller to Taku Arm. The place where they located is a high basin and they called it French Basin. It is surrounded by peaks and glaciers, some extinct, others working, and floats of quartz of a rose color and of gold-bearing quality are found anywhere in the smaller streams. The, returning party will outfit at Skag-The returning party will outfit at Skag-way and start as soon as the snow is deep enough this side of the summit.

ning in an easterly direction from the divide on the White Pass. They left White Pass City-the terminus of the full-way-about three weeks ago, to try to get over one of the passes situated a few miles east of Skagway. The country beyond was never, prospected and was supposed to be a good field for new prospecting. After struggling three days through rough, heavy timbered country and getting over a summit estimated to be 4,000 feet high, they stopped and prespected the creek... which they afterwards named Meadow creek. They found the surface dirt rich in very fime gold and tried to weach bedrock. Being stopped by water, however, at a depth of four and a half feet and hampered by snow-storms raging day and night they concluded to stake out their claims and come out for the winter. their claims and come out for the Walle, on the new placer ground t the party went down the valley as possible and ascertained that a

of justice dated September in view of the arguments of ublic prosecutor denouncing to the the condemnation pronounced by first court-martial of the military nment of Paris on December 11, against Alfred Dreyfus, then a in of artillery attached to the gen-staff; in view of all the documents case and also articles 443 to 446 code of criminal procedure amend the law of June 10, 1895, and e to the advisability of an applin proper form for revision: hereas the application comes within

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judges of the court were occupied ee hours and a half in considering adgment. The public, whose admis-to the court was regulated with the t care, awaited the decision with During the suspencalmness. business the public crowded bbies and there was evident anxto hear the result. There was no nstration when the court rose. Oct. 29 .- An article, in Review, written by who has previously shown himwell informed in the Dreyfus affair, carsed some stir. He affirms that 'zar has now become convinced of us's innocence and is taking a interest in the prisoner l's island.

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e have two children who are sub-to attacks of croup. Whenever an k is coming on my wife gives them aberlain's Cough Remedy and it alprevents the attack. It is a house-necessity in this county, and no not do to be without Chamber-More of it Couch Remedy. More of it in here than of all other couch medi-combined. J. M. Nickle, of Nickle merchants, Nickleville, Pa. For Bros. Langley & Henderson ile agents, Victoria and Bros., Van-

reigner-Parvenu: I will pull your

ncher-Maybe my nose, Count; but my leg!-Philadelphia North Amer-

SPAIN LOSES ALL.

Is Notified That the United States Will Hold All the Philippines.

Paris, Oct. 31.—The American peace ommissioners, each of them carrying a portfolio containing records and per-sonai memoranda, left their headquar-ters at the Continental hotel for a meetters at the Continental notel for a meet-ing with the Spanish commissioners at the foreign office shortly before two o'clock this afternoon. The president of the Spanish commissioners, Senor onteroy Rios, whose health at one time was so precarious as threatened an indefinite postponement of the session of the commision, had improved to an extent that enabled him to attend today's meeting. He arrived at the for-

eign office in a closed carriage with his colleagues shortly after the Americans had reached the meeting place. American commissioners presenta written expression of the purpose of the United States to take the entire

of the United States to take the entite group of the Philippine islands and as-sume such proportion of the Philippine debt as hus been spent for the benefit of the islands or the inhabitants in public works for their improvement and permanent betterment. It was also set orth that the United States would not assume any part of the Philippine debt which had been incurred by Spain for the furtherance of military or navai

operations to quell the insurrection of natives.

L. W. BARNHART DEAD.

Denver, Col. Oct. 31,-Levant W. other prominent dailies. He will be buried in this city, where he resided at the time of his death;

Paris, Oct. 31.—The new cabinet is constituted as follows: M. Duppuy, pre-mer and minister of interior, M. Lebret, minister of justice; M. De Freycinet, minister of war; M. Lockroy, minister of marine; M. Delcasse, minister oreign affairs; M. Peytral, minister finance; M. Leygues, minister of public instruction; M. Deloniele, minister, of mmerce; M. Quillain, minister of the colonies: M. Viger, minister of agriculture; M. Frantz, minister of public Works

gainst hope she patiently waited further particulars, firmly believing that nembers of her husband's party would counsint her with the sad news and th cumstances attendant upon his death if he had died. Week after week passed without any ord, and Mrs. Scala made ups her mind that her hushand was either alive or had met with foul pluy. + On Satur day she received another peculiar letter from the Alaskan regionto be from one of the party, but he did

not sign his name or given any address The letter confirmed the news of Scala's death, but gave an entirely different explanation of the cause from. previous note. The writer said the party left St. Michaels in the Alpha and were caught in a violent storm in the Yukon river. Two days later the steamer spraig a leak, and the party had to take to the small boats. Within

including Scala, were drowned. T two survivors, the letter continu

session was eventually adjourned until Friday in order to give the Span-iards time to prepare a reply. The session to-day lasted a little over an hour.

Barnhart, the well known journalisi, died at St. Luke's hospital in this city of Bright's disease. Mr. Birnhart had been connected with the Kansas City Times and St. Louis Globe and several

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

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Mrs. W. D. Snider, of Nanaimo, is at the Victoria.

o Rampart City, Alaska.

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THE DREYFUS AFFAIR As in the former letter no signature

was attached. Mrs. Scala would not believe husband was dead. She wrote to those of the party whose names she knew, but did not receive a reply. Still hoping Proceedings at Yesterday's Session

of the Court of Appeal in Paris.

Strong Arguments Pro and Con. for

His Release From Devil's Island.

Paris, Oct. 28.-The sensation of M. Bard's report yesterday was caused by the shorthand notes of the examination of the late, Lieut. Col., Henry by M. Javaignac, then minister of war, after lenry's forgery had been discovered. These notes showed that the confession of forgery was obtained only with the utmost difficulty. Henry stoutly denying and then prevaricating to the effect that he only added one phrase to a genuine

an hour after the steamer had been abandoned, he said, the small boats, rapsized, and all but two of the party, letter, and then when driven to the last corner protesting that he only acted for the country's good. The drift of M. Bard's conclusion was that Count Eswere finally rescued and made their way terhazy was the real culprit, but that his condemnation would have meant the ruin of the intelligence department.

The letter was post marked from that city September 25, and was received by Mrs. Scala: on Saturday. "I am cer-tain," said Mrs. Scala, "that some un-scrupulous members of the party mur-dered my husband for his money, his labor and the minime article to have From the drift of the facts as present ed the belief was general last night that the court of cassifion would pronounce neither for revision nor for annulment of the decision in the Drevfus case, as claim and the mining outfit he had pureither would entail awkward circum

THE PORTLAND DOWN. San Francisco, Oct. 31:-Ice was mak-

either would entail awkward circum-stances. To avoid this, it was expected the court would decide that as the af-fair now presents itself, there had been no treason, and that therefore the con-e demnation pronounced upon Captain Dreyfus by the court martial cannot be upheld. It looked has though an attempt was baile meeting the court by San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Tcp was maked ing on the Ynkon and there was thin ice-at Dutch hartfor when the Portland sail-ed on the 11th October. At least, a dozen river steamers are stuck on sand-bars in the Yukon and all will probably, be less. The Dawson is a total wreck. being made to stille the real truth by hberating Dreyfus without a new trial. The Hermin and Tacoma are arround and other boats are in "such perilous positions that when the ice breaks up they may go to pieces. All the treasure fore awaited with great interest, though Tore awaited with great interest, though the court was less crowded than yester-day, and there was no excitement out-side the Palace of Justice. Unity a few people assembled about the building and the streets in the neighborhood present-de their every day appearance. In resulting this morning M.²⁰ Bard

To-day's sitting of the court was there-

on the steamer Portland was one box of gold dust and nuggets consigned to the Alaska Commercial Co. Its value was not made known, but it is not be-lieted to exceed \$10,000, Several re-

The resuming this morning the bara beld that the court should make every investigation necessary to place the whole truth in evidence. It was for the court to decide what should be done. The task was a deficate one, but that terning miners were on the vessel, but tairied their wealth in the form of divits and are reticent regarding the

could not find the lighteenth. 'Mars Fous-quier m'a dit de lui, amener dix huit coa-tre revolutionnaires; il me fault chore une piece.'' A suspect was passing by, and the agent asked his name. The prisoner declined to give it, and the agent at once handed him over to the gendarmes. Next day' the man was guillotined. Another day the agent aumoned a prisoner of fifty.

day the man was guinothed. Another day an agent summoned a prisoner of fifty, but the man did not answer to his name, and a lad of seventeen, who was playing at ball, was seized, taken to the concier-gencier, and but to death. Nineteenth Cen-tury.

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Williame Riley, two old-timensia known in that part of the country.

News From That District. the artillery men are testing their gund, The fleet at Spithead are taking in quan-tities of announition. The southeast common close to POTS mouth is dotted with tents, which are occupied by engineers and miners who are erecting searchlight stations at breakneck speed. The earthworks affi-along the sea front are being strength ened and there is evidence everywhere that preparations are being made for the The man with the auger has been get-

party, whis afflicted with scurvy at the sign A CIRCUITOUS VOIAGE. headwaters of the Pelly and died in the The Excursionists Who Went to Port

boat en route down the river. He was-Angeles Spent Three Hours in The other the Straits. wo miners, whose names Mr. Gillespie

failed to remember, were found drowned and they rest on the banks of the Pelly The big 'crowd of excursionists-they

failed to remember, were found drowned and they rest on the banks of the Pelly some miles nearer the gold fields. After leaving the headwaters of the Pally Mr. Gillespie went down to Mc-Dame creek, where he has located a large slice of rich mining grand for a party of each where he has located a twenty-year lease. The tentiory located by Gillespie runs for about len miles along the first north fork of McDame creek. There are the half-mile locat tions of hydrahlicking placer and a sim-lar number of locations were made as follows: P. and D. Barnes, F. Colbert, J. Gléar-ihue; Ao Gunn, J. E. Hayden, Malcolm McDourgall, of the Hudson's Bay Co-and Khow Johnson, of Spokane. After locating the properties on Mc-Dame he went to Glenora, where he as-sisted in the building of seven on Mc-barne he went to Glenora, where he as-sisted in the building of seven on Mc-barne he went to Glenora, where he as-sisted in the building of seven on Mc-barne he went to Glenora, where he as-sisted in the building of seven on Mc-barne he went to Glenora, where he as-sisted in the building of seven on Mc-barne he went to Glenora, where he as-sisted in the building of seven and the short passage

Arter locating the properties on Mc-bame he went to Glenora, where he as sisted in the building of scows on which the pack trains of Messrs. Clearlhue and the Cassiar Central people were brought down to Wrangel. On the arrival at the Stiking mouth, the horses and mules-there are about 30 belonging to the Clearlhue pack train and about 30 in the there are about 30 belonging to the Clearihue pack train and about 30 in the Cassiar Central train-were loaded on the river steamer Casca, which is now on her way down the coast to Vietoria with them. Mr. Warburton Pike is on the Casca. Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley came down by the Farallon and Mr. Clearihue will be down by the Dan-ube.

Mr. Gillespie reports that about 1,800 very unseemely language and a blow in borses, which for the most part were the face. This was not the only disturbance on

the steamer; there were a couple of other sets to between passengers' who like "the captain, had paid too many visity to the hard working batkeeper. itering between Telegraph and Mc-Dame creeks. Two deaths occurred at Glenora during last month, the grim, reaper taking off George Pritchard and and Visits to the nard working barkeeper. Well, passengers the impression freewalls that has the captain lost his way, it is alleged by others, who claim to know, that he steered his boat in the circuittus way to old-timers a well WANTED, ANOTHER VICTIM.

One day an agent of Foughter 'Finville' came for the Luxembourg with a list of victims, drawn up by the accusateux, which contained eighteen names. He con-lected seventeen of these unfortunates, but could not find the legitteenth. 'Mais Forsteered his boat in the circuit's way to keep the passengers out as long as he could. The Jonger the trip the more business at the bar. As a result of these incidents the cap-tain of the vessel will in all probability be summoned for assault, one of the passengers having taken steps to the case into court to-day. The n hring who was on board at the time, has also writen to Mr. Dunsmuir complaining of the affair.

CELEBRATED ACTRESS DEAD.

London, Oct. 31.-Helen Faucet (Lady Martin) the celebrated English actress is lead. She was born in 1820 and mar

NORTHWEST NOMINATIONS.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28 .- Nominations for the general elections for the Northwest Terri tories legislative assembly took place today in all constituencies save Victoria, Alpert and Canning, where the dates are postponed several days owing to a delay in receipt of the writs. The nominations. so far as received were as follows: Grenfell-R. S. Lake, government: B. P.

ichardson, opposition. Moosejaw-James' H. Ross, government, y acclamation.

Suath, Regina-Jacob Smith, opposition; William Eddy, independent: James Hawkes, opposition. Medicine Hat-William Finlay, Dr. J. G.

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Stewart. Lethbridge-Dr. Devereux, by acclama-

North Regina-J. H. Willoughby, govern-tent, and George W. Brown, independent.

A. Rolfe, of London, is staying at the lctoria.

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SGOVELL-On 25th ist. at Barn. N. W. T. of typhold fever, Whitmore Thomas Scovell, inte of Canges Harbor, Sa't Spring Island.

FURBER-At the Jubilee Hospital, Vic-toria, B. C., on the 80th instant, Ed-ward Furrer, M.R.C.S. Eng., a nat've of Switzerland, aged 52 years,

The funeral will take place from the

residence of Mr G. H. Barnard ato2:30 p. m. to-morrow (Tuesday).

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MOVEMBER 1, 1898.

RETURNING MINERS

Crowds Still Hurrying Southward from the Mining Districts of Alaska.

Beports of Another Big Lake Being Found in the Atlin Country.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills HAVE CURED THOUSANDS --- SOME OF THEM YOUR **NEIGHBORS.**

Latest From Dawson-How Dick Lowe CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM. is Being Fleeced-Other Northern News.

Mr. Alpheus Mott. an esteemed resident of Morewood, Ont., says :- For some years past I have suffered horribly with rheumatism. At times I

The mining districts of Alaska from was so bad that I was almost wholly the placers north of Dawson to the deprived of the use of my legs, and quartz mines of Treadwell and Ketchicould only go about with great diffikan are being depopulated. The prosculty. I had to give up farming enpectors are still rushing southward to tirely and removed to Brockville, winter "outside." The steamer Cottage City, which arrived last evening, was crowded, and the steamer Farallon, which will be due this evening, is said to be filled with another contingent of many remedies said to be cures for the unation of the steamer that with no better rewinter "outside." The steamer Cottage rheumatism, but with no better reminers. The Cottage City had 120 on board. Few, however, were from Dawsults. Some of my friends urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I son, the majority being from the dis-tricts below Fort Selkirk. Big Salmon, decided to do so, and found they were tricts below Fort Selkirk. Big Salmon, the Lewes, Pelly and Stewart rivers, with a goodly representation of Atlin lake men and a number from Stikine river points. Navigation from the Klon-dike metropolis having closed, the Daw-sonians who come out hereafter will foot it over the lengthy trail instead of coming out by river steamers. The few. doing me a great deal of good. I then moved to Morewood, where I still continued the use of the pills, steadily gaining in health and strength, until I could abandon the use of the cane, without the aid of which I could coming out by river steamers. The few who came down by the Cottage City not before move about. Every acne who came down by the obtage only were mostly stragglers who had come up the river by the Willie Irving, Dom-ville, Florence S., Ora and Flora, the and pain left me, and only those who have suffered the terrible pangs of rheumatism can understand the joy I last of the fleet to make the trip. Saving for the big grip of yellow dust said to be valued at \$160,000 brought by Dick feel at what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me."

A VICTIM OF SCIATICA.

be valued at \$100,000 brought by Dick Lowe, one of the best known citizens of the Klondike, there was but little gold among them. The Atlin lake men had small wallets, bottles and little bags of gold culled from the creeks of that district, which they exhibited with pride. Mrs. J. Palmer, now a resident of Forest, but for some thirty-five years One man showed nine pounds of coarse dust to a curious crowd in the saloon of a resident of the adjacent township of Warwick, says:-"I have for many the Cottage City as she lay at the outer wharf, and each and every man had lit-tle bottles to show what his claim could produce. The men from the other dis-tricts between Atlin and Selkirk were years been a great sufferer from sciatic rheumatism, being at times so bad that I was not able to walk. I tried many remedies, and while I had temporary aid for the most part none too well supplied with gold. They were prospecting, when the approach of winter shut down their the dynamic they have a southward from some, I received nothing in the way of permanent relief. In fact, it seemed the approach or winter shut down their operations and they headed southward, leaving their canoes cached along the banks of the northern rivers until they returned to complete their labors in the environ to be growing steadily worse, and for nine months I was forced to use crutches. My sister 'urged me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they have

done me a wonderful amount of good. The Atlin lake miners brought news of a rumored find of another large lake said to be fully as large as Atlin, and connecting with that lake by a steady current which ran through a swamp. The crutches have been discarded. I can go about as easily and feel better than I have felt for year before, l entrent which ran through a swallp. The find was said to have been made by a party of miners who set out through the swamp in search of new placers, but who were lost in the beggy ground and in their journey they found the new lake. This report, however, lacks con-firmation, although it is common talk more the Atlin men that such a find think these Pills a grand medicine."

COULD NOT SLEEP.

In their journey they total total of the second firmation, although it is common talk among the Atlin men that such a find was reported before they left the district. Then, again, there is another from the eastern part of the Atlin, district right through to the Lewes. This report also lacks verification. If, how ever, it be true it will open up a new way to the Yukon basin. The Atlin men are a unit sin their praise of that district. J. W. Van Wing Le, of San Francisco, itelis of a new strike on Bonanza, a recently discovered creek tributary to Wrights creek. Several big nuggets were taken out on that Mr. David R. McKay, the well-known kle of San Francisco, tells of a new strike on Bonanza, a recently discovered creek tributary to Wright creek. Sev-eral big nuggets were taken out on that tired. I. always recommend Williams' Pinz Pills to those ailing. stream and there was quite a stampede to that point;" Operations are, however, being now closed down for the winter.

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Change of season often affects the health more or less perceptibly. Prudent people take "Spring" medicine _ but Autumn medicine is just as needful. The effect of the hot summer weather on the blood makes itself felt, now that the weather is changing, you feel bilious, dyspeptic and tired; there may be pimples or an eruption on the skin; the damp weather brings little twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, that give warning of the winter that is coming . If you want to be brisk and strong for the winter, it is NOW that you should build up the blood and give the nerves a little tonic.

Dr.Williams' Pink Pills will make you strong and stave off aches and pains for the winter if you take them now. Prevention is better than cure. But it is only Dr Williams ? Pink Pills that are of any use. DRWILLIAMS If the full name isn't there it is a substitute -

a Platform WEAK AND AMBITIONLESS The Meeting Or Better Gover Mrs. Geo. Annis, who resides near Orillia, Ont., says :- "I thought at one time we were going to lose our eldest daughter. She was run down, weak, The meeting and had no ambition. She did not evening was one suffer any pain, but just appeared to the city for some be slowly wasting away. She was crowded, and amo under treatment from two doctors, but representatives of neither seemed to benefit her, and for interest in the city nearly two years this condition of af short and directed sion of a feeling of fairs went on. Having seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills constantly and things as they are ernment. Hon. Co highly recommended, we decided to try principal speaker number of import them. Two months' treatment worked number of imperies resolution moved Mr. C. E. Renour mously, favored t committee of fifty of interest to Victs to report to anothe ed by the mayor. wonders; she gained so much strength that she is now able to do any work about the house, and her cheeks, once so pallid, now present a rosy glow of health. I gladly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other mothers whose daughters may be feeble. CONCOCOCONO CONCOL

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MINISTERS AT SOREL.

ict are hurrying out. The latest arrivals from Dawson bring . news that unless something is done to get a large number of the "broke" elethere will be much suffering there this there will be much satisfied there this winter. During last, senson throngs crowded in, spending their last nickel in getting in; and they are now loading around Dawson's streets, living on the charity of the citizens. This situation, of course, soon had the effect of lowering wages, and crowds are at work for scarcely what suffices to pay for their food. The impecunious contingent will be sent out, it is thought by the justreturned miners, during the winter by the Northwest Mounted Police, who, it is understood, have received instructions to assist them from station to station

and those who do not, intend to winter

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stretch from Heney on is completed the entire line over the summit will be op-erated almost immediately. "Beyond the summit our crews are push-ing, the work ahead through the British Columbia territory on to the lake basins. This work will be continued as fast as men and material can crowd it ahead. "We have just completed the survey for the extension of the line to Fort Selkirk, on the Yukon, at the confluence of the Lewis and Pelly rivers, the present conon their journey to the coast It is evident that a scarcity of fire-wood will prevail at Dawson this winter, unless a great many more rafts succeed in reaching the city before navigation closes. A recent arrival reports that he counted ninety-six rafts of varithe extension of the line to Fort Sekkirk, on the Yukon, at the confluence of the Lewis and Pelly rivers, the present con-templated terminus of the line. The sur-vey from the lake basin just beyond the summit of the mountains to Lake Ben-nett has been completed and our engineer-ing crews are at work on the route by way of Too-chi lake and Windy Arm on Tagish lake. It has not been determined which of the two routes will ultimately be followed. This can only be arrived at after thorough survey of the two courses. "The progress of construction is only ous sizes hung up on bars between the Stewart river and Dawson. Some appeared as though they could be re-leased with little trouble and were apparently abandoned. These will be lost, as the running ice will break them up. Late reports from the Stewart and Indian rivers brought by the miners of the Cottage City throw cold water on the reports of recent rich strikes on some of the tributaries of these streams. The "The progress of construction is only impeded by a lack of men. We could find ample employment for 1,500 more men than are now at work if we could get them. It seems surprising that more men, do not accept our proposition. Wages are good and a much better table is furn'sh-ed fibar a great many laborers get at 'their men who stampeded to Scroggie creek, small stream emptying into the Stewa rf, expecting to find dirt paying from a dollar to two dollars to the pan, have returned and declared the whole thing a fake. They state that there are a few paying claims on the Indian river trib-utaries, but nothing new, had been dised than a great many laborers get at their

covered. A number of heavy boxes of machinery reached Dawson on the river steam er Seattle No. 3, consigned to Capt. Jack Carwford, who has founded a townsite at the mouth of the Hootalinqua river. The machinery, which is part of a large dredging outlit with qua river. which Capt. Crawford proposes to ex-tract fold from the bars of the Hoot alinqua, will be held at Dawson until navigation opens in the spring. One of the miners brings a story il

lustrative of how reckless is the gam-bler of the Klondike. Frank Kelly went into a faro game and won \$850. He then took his winnings and laid the whole pile on a card. He won again and letting his winning remain, won again, his luck continuing until he had won over \$5,200 besides staking men to the extent of several hundred dol-

With Dick Lowe are a number of friends (?) who are causing his gold dust to dwindle. They are "fleecing" him in a wholesale way. At Juneau, where the party stayed for some time, all were well laden with intoxicants, and as they stood on the wharf some bystanders were surprised to see some Lowe's alleged friends push him off the wharf. No sooner had the big mine owner from Skookum gulch struck the water, however, than those who pushed water, nowever, than those who pusted him is jumped in after him and rescued him with considerable flourish. Lowe thanked them effusively and some more of his dust was transferred to them in recognition of their services. That was but one of their schemes. According to the Cottage City passengers, they have been closely engaged in extracting all they could from the miner at every pos-

profess their intention of going to take Francisco with him. Engineers have been sent by R. C. Haw-ins, of the Pacific and Arctic railway. It is survey a railway route to Atlin by way of Raft river. When the survey is complete the railway men will slash a trail and carry freight to Atlin. Chief Engineer Hussey, of the railway, in gives the following particulars of the re-cent, progress of the dine: "Trains are now daily operating between Skagway on the dewater and Heney. From the latter station on for about four miles ing very heavy work, including the blast-ing very heavy work, including the blast-ring stretch there is another stretch of about three miles through or over the summit which is completed and ready for the rails. As soon as the four-mile st stretch from Heney on is completed the entire line over the summit will be op-

Navigation on the Stikine has been closed for the past month, and the river is very low. Mr. Marston came down with a party of 15 in a cance and they grounded many times on the bars of the river. He brings news that the Clearlhue party and the Creater Control people are and evering she is a complete loss. The steamer went on to the Sound about the Cassiar Central people are endeavoring to bring down three hundred, horses and cattle on a big scow from the upper river to the steamer Casca, which is waiting for them below the canyon. He, midnight. Speech by Mr. Tarte.-Sir Lou's Davies on the Conference. however; has not much hope for the suc-cess of the party, for he says that there was scarcely enough water to float their cance, let alone a heavily laden scow or steamer. There were five scows, says Mr. Marston, fast above the canyon when he came down. Montreal, Oct. 28 .- Hon, J. Israel Tarte was tendered a banquet at Sorel last night on the occasion of a visit of inspection to the government works at that point. came down.

Mr. Tarte, in the course of an address, When he left there were about one hun-When he left there were about one hun-dred people at Glenora and a similar num-ber at Telegraph who will winter there. At Dease lake Mr. Marston says over five hundred people are encamped for the win-ter, the gathering being composed for the most part of men who went in over the Ashcroft and other inland routes. They have cut all the hay in the vicinity and piled out big hayricks to feed their horses and cattle during the coming winter. They will push in to the Pelly and Big Salmon and other inland districts in the spring. said that he had chosen as one of the said that he had chosen as one of the principal strategic points in his plan of development of the country's resources the town of Sorel, to which formerly he had oome to sell vegetables and cut flowers, it being the market place. He had come to extend the works which had been long an operation, but had become inadequate for the needs of the present day. He hoped the industrious people of Sorel would never give the government cause to regret the policy it had adopted. The hon, gentleman said they had established the system of work by the day on all government enterprises at Sorel and else-

spring. The reports of big finds in this district are without foundation, but still good wages have been made by many on Mc-Dame and Dease creeks by cross-cutting the old channels left by the early Cass'ar miners.

Lewis Meyers, of the Letuya Mining Co., was a passenger by the steamer Cottage City en route to San Francisco to secure a cyanide plant to be taken north by him a cyanide plane to be taken north by him for his company next spring. His com-pany, Mr. Meyers says, has mining rights covering ten miles of beach, three miles wide. Bedrock is on an average about 12 feet from the surface and as a stream 150 feet wide runs through their concession, own homes. We supply our tables with the best the market affords in the way

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The Cottage City passed the wreck of the steamer. Brixham lying in the same position as she did on the up trip, but if anything considerably lower in the wa-ter. Captain Durie and one or two others still remained with her, but nothing has yet been done in the way of salving her. The officers of the Cottage City seem to think that little will, for in their opinion she is a complete loss

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Tai Fung vs. Spencer the jury were out from about 6 o'clock last night until 9.30, when they came in with a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$450-\$800 was the amount claimed. Judg-\$800 was the amount claimed. Judg-ment was entered in accordance with the verdict. F. B. Gregory for plaintiff and C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for defendants. The Bown an appeal was called this afternoon before Judge Martin in the county court. Frank Higgins, for the C. W. A., took the preliminary objection that as the appellant had pleaded guilty before the magistrate he cannot now at near T. W. Bradhum support for appeal. J. M. Bradbum appears for Bowman.

Bowman. In the Esquimalt election case of Jardine v. Bullen Mr. Gordon Hunter, acting on behalf of Mr. Bullen, this morning ap-plied in chambers before Mr. Justice Mar-tin for an adjournment of the trial, which is fixed for Monday. His ground was that Mr. Bullen is now in Ontario, where he went before the date of the trial was fixed. He stated that Mr. Bullen is leav-ing London, Ont., for Victoria to day. L. P. Duff opposed, the application with costs, but allows the respondent to renew the application to strike out Mr. Stod-dart's petition against Mr. Prentice's re-turn for Lillooet has been adjourned until Monday. Judge Martin vesterday afternoon dis-missed the Bowman appeal with costs;

Judge Martin vesterday afternoon dis-missed the Bowman appeal with costs, holding that as Mr. Bowman pleaded guilty in the police court he could not now with-draw that plea and open up the case. J. M. Bradburn wanted his client committed to jall on non-payment of costs, so that he could apply for his release on habeas corpus, but his lordship refused to do this. Frank Higgins appeared on behalf of the G. W. A.

THREE MEN KILLED. New Rochelle, N.Y., Oct. 28.—Three men not yet identified were cut to pieces by a train on the New Haven railroad be-tween Larchmont and Marmaroneack last night. The mangled bodies were found on the rails at 7:30 this morning. It is believed the men were walking towards New York and that they were together, all being run down by the same train. The bodies look as though several trains had passed over them during the night.

Detective Perdue, of the city force, was sufficiently recovered to be able to take a drive this afternoon.



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Eight Months. The following is a complete

deaths that occurred at St. Mary's hosp ceatns that occurred at St. Mary's hospi-tal, the largest hospital at Dawson, from January 1, 1898, to February 17. They numbered forty-eight persons, who were from all parts of the world: James S. Cooper, of New York city, died Tannary 8

January 8. Nels Olsen, of Sweden, died February 6. John A. Langlois, of Canada, died Feb-ruary 15.

ruary 15. John Freedland, of Tacoma, died February 17. Capt. Hamilton, of Lemeyer, N.M., died

February 17. William M. Killop, of Scotland, died

April 6. Andrew Olson, unknown, died April 13. M. J. Stacey, of Tacoma, died April 11. Theo. W. Allentine, of Norway, died

April 24. N. P. Swanson, unknown, died April 27. Thomas Harvey, of Victoria, died May S. John Selva, unknown, died May 10. Gus Anderson, of New Mexico, died May

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WANT AN INJUNCTION

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28 .- The Tribune says The coal operators and miners intereste in the Virden situation are preparing petition to be presented soon in one the United States courts for an injur tion to prevent Governor Tanner terfering with the importation of ers to take the places of men employed at the seat of trouble.



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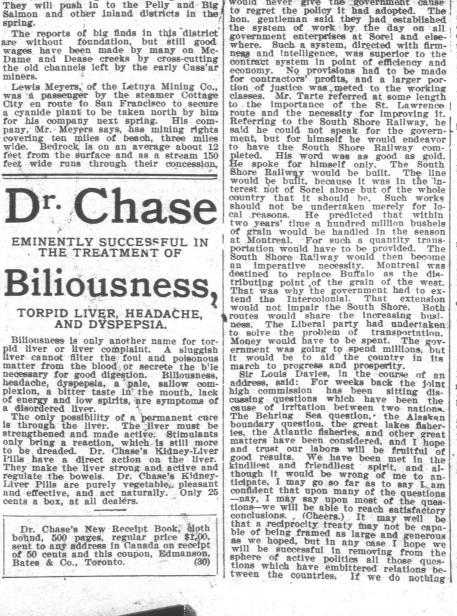
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own nomes. We supply our tables with the best the market affords in the way of groceries and provisions." The present equipment of the road is quite considerable, according to the sta-tistics furnished by Chief Engineer Hus-sey. There are now at Skagway the fol-lowing rolling stock: Box cars, 30; loco-motives, 5; passenger coaches, 6; bag-gage cars, 1; flat cars, 38. The present freight rates established by the new line are not at all burdensome, considering the mountainous character of the road operated, and in comparison with the old trail rates of the past few months. From Skagway to the lakes, for which contracts are now taken, the rate is 10 cents a pound. From Skagway to Heney the railroad carries freight for 75 cents per 100 pounds. Freight destined beyond the end of the present line is required to be packed in bundles of not over 100 pounds and thoroughly protected against mud and water, as it has to be handled by the pack trains running in conjunction by the pack trains running in conjunction

by the pack trains running in conjunction with the railroad. Among the miners from the Stikinc country was H. C. Marston, who has a much more optimistic view of the country than that of the majority of those who have come from that part of the north of late. There is gold there, he says, though it is not an Eldorado like the northern placers. No man will find a Klondike there, but still many are getting good wages. It is a different country to the northern mining districts, but with perseverence and hard work a miner can take enough out to pay him well for his work.

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Geo. Annis, who resides near a, Ont., says :- "I thought at one we were going to lose our eldest ter. She was run down, weak. nad no ambition. She did not any pain, but just appeared to owly wasting away. She was treatment from two doctors, but seemed to benefit her, and for two years this condition of afwent on. Having seen Dr. ms' Pink Pills constantly and recommended, we decided to try Two months' treatment worked lers; she gained so much strength she is now able to do any work the house, and her cheeks, once llid, now present a rosy glow of I gladly recommend Dr. ams' Pink Pills to other mothers e daughters may be feeble.

of interest to victoria, with instructions stolish committees composed of inter with the first to report to another meeting, to be call-cannot be expected to attend to details cannot be expected by jeal-busies, and surrounded actuated by jeal-busies, and surrounded by influences injurious to the best in-them, it being uxplained that the object terests of the city." Taking up the ques-was merely to have the committee take them into consideration, and their report if the arbitration of the ward system of representa-tion, the Colonel said he did not know where as, we are also of opinion: 1. That a consolidation of the city debt at a lower rate of interest than now paid 2. That if possible the area of the city should be reduced. Therefore, be it resolved, that a com-mittee of 50 be appointed to take all these matters, and any other subjects that may tend to the prosperity of Victoria, into and to report the result of their delibera-tions to a public meeting to be called by ready. That in the lower are solved to the poly of the transformation of the city debt at a lower rate of interest than now paid is practicable and can be arranged. 2. That if possible the area of the city should be reduced. Therefore, be it resolved, that a com-mittee of 50 be appointed to take all these matters, and any other subjects that may tend to the prosperity of Victoria, into and to report the result of their delibera-tions to a public meeting to be called by ready. them into consideration, and their report will be subject to the approval of the citizens in meeting assembled. The rucleus of the committee was appointed last night, and the thirty gentlemen ramed will have the power to add to the opinion seemed to be general that if men were elected for the whole city they would pull together better for the their number until the committee teaches menero and a serve tain is more immediately interested. If the scheme is consummated it will mean applause Col. Gregory briefly explained that the resolution did not commit the meeting t is proved that busy times on Atlin lake, where very extensive work is contemplated. When the captain left Atlin the counedopt what was stated in the prer. Williams' Pink Pills try was covered with a light fall of The committee was to be apamble. their number until the committee feaches fifty. His worship the mayor presided, and very shortly after the hour announced he opened the meeting with a brief statement of the reasons for the cally as a large amount of land embraced within the city limits which should never have been taken in, and the amount of revenue derived from it vas insufficient to veindurse the city pointed to make a report, and if that re-port was adopted by the public meeting snow and winter had evidently come to CURE_____ stay. It will be idle, in his opinion, for any one to go into the new diggings unto be called, well and good; but in the meantime the resolution now was to And we, the ettizens of Victoria in public meeting assembled, do hereby have. He strongly objected to any but pledge ourselves to do all in our power property owners voting on money by-to see that the suggestions of said com-mittee are carried out if they obtain the endorsation of the said public meeting. police force in petticoats, instead of the til the month of May. "The camp is a summer diggings," he said, "and work heumatism, Gregory said it would appear that some of them thought they were going to take their land with them when they died ciatica, to Col. Prior and the other gentlemen was insufficient, to reincurse the city who had surgested the culling of the meeting, and rifd, he believed it was the outlying districts with the advantages an evidence of the fact that the leading citizens were awakening from their apathy, and it was an encouraging indi-ction of the determination to keep Vic-toria in the forefront of the cities of the province. The natural advantages of the give were innumerable and there are indicated out there the city's indebtocomotor Ataxia, their land with them when they died, in which case, he said, it would very often be burned. (Laughter.) He conhas been found form, in all probability The following names were suggested to form the nucleus of the conumittee.— The mayor, Ald. Humphrey, Ald. Bragg, Ald. McGregor, C. E. Renouf, D. R. Ker, Robert Beaven, F. B. Pemberton, Alex. Stewart, A. G. McCandless, A. J. Bechtel, William McKay, W. J. Pendray, T. W Patterson, G. H. Barnard, F. B. Gregory, William Maple, W. Morris, S. Jones, A. C. Flumerfelt, William Marchant, R. Sea brook, G. Hunter, E. Pearson, J. Baker, W. J. Dwyer, C. F. Todd, W. L. Chal-koner, L. G. McQuade, S. Pitts, J. Tay-lor, S. Leiser, George Powell, C. Holland, James Lemon and E. G. Prior. a very small proportion of the total gold bearing creeks of the district. Anaemia (lack of blood), demned the "outrageous" prices at which land is held, and said that, in common Capt. Worsnop believes that in a few years the Atiin country will be one of leart Troubles, with many other young men, he wished to buy land, but could not get it at anythe greatest tourist resorts in the world. He has travelled all over the globe and the province. The natural advantages of the city were innumerable, and there appeared no reason why she should not ndigestion and Dyspepsia, thing like a reasonable figure. He favor-ed the abolition of a property qualifica-tion for aldernien. If men without prohe has seen nowhere such magnificent make more progress than was apparent to-day. One of the principal deterrent inducences, however, was not far to seek; it was simply the want of unity seek; it was simply the want of unity scenery. It is open and rolling and the t Vitus' Dance, perty are fit to represent the people in the House of Commons they should lakes are marvels of beauty. He exhibits several bottles of dust and nug-gets, some of which he washed himself. aralysis, certainly be good enough to sit at the council board. He believed the hard seek; it was singed of purpose on the part of the people, the little jealousies which resulted in any scheme proposed being pooh-poohed by overy one else. His worship stated that the promoters of the meeting had po-intention of finding fault with the pres-intention of sinding fault with the pres-side from the preside the pres-tion of the preside the pres-side from the pres-tion of the preside the pres-side from the pres-tion of the pres-tion of the pres-tion of the pres-side from the pres-tion of the pres purpose on the part of the people, the ed. He states that four of his friends in ten days washed out fourteen pounds of ncipient Consumption, working men were just as well fitted to judge of the needs of 'he city as are gold on Pine, about half a mile below Discovery. He looks for no rush of At this stage the desirability of har-ing a secretary was suggested, and Mr. condition. There was need of new gas he landowners. There being no other speaker, the All Female Weakness, Klondike dimensions next year, but H. Barnard was chosen to act in and water mains and it would be says that there is sure to be a good inresolution was put to the meeting and carried unanimously, Col. Prior being Dizziness and Headache, block waste of money to put down a flux of miners. The ease with which the gold is mined and the superb climate that capacity. (Mr. C. E. Renouf seconded the reso-lution in a clear and for: ble address. He to the qualification of aldermen the drag of property particularly benefited. The drags of the department; and yet the ing sidewalks, cleaning streets, or man-taining a fire department; and yet this has practically been the system of con-sorting to the debt-creating means of drags of a dequate taxation must be acopted." The speaker referred to the difference. The speaker referred to the difference. The speaker referred to the difference. drags of a dequate taxation must be acopted." of property particularly benefited. The Colonel admitted that the question of named as the convener of the commit-And all Troubles arising . will contribute to this result some of the cumbersome provisions of Ald. MacGregor then moved the folthe municipal act which handicapped them in their work. He favored the ap-pointment of a citizens' committee, and From Poor and Watery Blood lowing resolution :-LIEBEC'S ASTHMA CURE "That this meeting is of the opinion that the time has arrived when more vigorous action should be taken by the business people to induce one of the American transcontinental railways to make Victoria the terminus; therefore, be it resolved, that the citizens generally be requested to act unitedly so as to induce one of the American railway companies to place Vicwas pleased to see it was intended to When buying ask for make the association not a property owners' committee, which was the cause Not only gives immediate relief, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills of the failure of the last similar move | Wilson Smith were worth quoting, and ures. Do not despair because other rentein that direction, but a citizens' com-mittee, in which every 'nterest would dies have failed you. It costs you nothing and refuse all substitutes If your eater does not keep them, they will be int post paid at 50 cents a box, or six xores for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. be represented. The mayor referred at length to the want of unity on the part of the people of the city, and deprecat-ed the habit of decrying Victoria, say ing that instead of doing this the peo to try Liebig's Asthma Cure. A sample to act uniterry so as to induce one of the American railway companies to place Vic-toria in close connection by establishing a fast car ferry service and erecting suitable buildings, and that the committee ap-pointed be asked to use their efforts to-wards carrying out the above suggestions." bottle will be sent free by mail to any person afflicted, who will send their name and address to the Liebig Co.. Toronto. Liebig's Asthma Cure cures Asthma, Hny Asthma, or Hay Fever. If the reader is e should follow the example of those other cities, and extol its advantages. Mr. MacGregor briefly touched upon not a sufferer, but has a friend who is, Regarding the condition of the streets his worship pointed out that more peo-ple would be attracted to a city where good streets were enjoyed, and referred the urgent necessity of railway com-munication, and commended the resolu-tion to the favor of the audience. Mr. Noah Shakespeare seconded the motion, send friend's name and address, and the free sample will be sent. Don't delay; DAWSON'S LIST OF DEAD. and when writing say you saw this free Eight Die at St Mary's Hospital in offer in the Times. and snoke strongly upon the proposed to the want of support which had re-Eight Months. sulted in that regard. The speaker took establishment of a car ferry service PROPOSED SKATING RACES. ollowing is a complete list of the that occurred at St. Mary's hospibelieved the prosperity of the city de-pended upon the establishment of such means of communication. The motion prety, and to say there had been apathy on the part of the people was not to put the position strongly enough. He was among the first that might be dethe opportunity to contradict the statement made by some of the writers to hat occurred at St. Mary's hospi-largest hospital at Dawson, from 1, 1898, to February 17. They 1 forty-eight persons, who were parts of the world: S. Cooper, of New York city, died The speaker referred to the difference Montreal. Oct. 28 .- Prospects are good the newspapers regarding the water cxisting between Vancouver and Vic-toria. Across the Gulf there was a procommissioner auditing his own accounts, and pointed out that the auditor did no. position strongly enough. He ght the "pig head obstructivefor Montrealers having an opportunity to witness skating races during the comwas put to the meeting and carried cided upon. He favored the establishwithout a dissenting voice. A vote of thanks to the chairman ended the prothought ness" of those from whom it would ment of better means of communication least be expected was responsible for with the Mainland, and said if the De all parts of gressive, wide awake city; pot as in Victoria, where the reverse was the handle the water works funds in any wey. In corclusion his worship said ing season. For some time past Louis Rubenstein has been endeavoring to arceedings, the meeting dispersing at 10.45. case: although there was no reason why Cosos scheme had been adopted it would range to bring John Johnson, John Neil-sen and J. Eden together on the M. A. A. A. track. Neilsen has been willing Olsen, of Sweden, died February 6. much of the trouble which existed. Tak-ing up the question of the municipal charter, Mr. Renouf referred to the ex-Prior deserved the thanks of the he people here should despond. LOST WITH ALL HANDS. The A. Langlois, of Canada, died Febfor calling the meeting, and have been very much better for the cty but the business men would not assist petural advantages enjoyed here were briefly stating the programme and sug-gesting the desirability of eachering to so great that there was every induce-ment for people to come here to locate. Coal Laden Schooner Sinks Near Shore Freedland, of Tacoma, died Februerience of 1891, when he was a mem- in carrying out that scheme and the refrom the first, and a letter has been re-ceived stating that Johnson will be here in carrying out that scheme and the re-sut was that we are now complaining of the want of means of communication. "Where was the board of trade?" asked Mr. Wilson, and a voice answered "asleep." It was the divided interests, the selfish interests of the citizens, which stood in the way, and this was illuson Lake Ontario. ter of the council. It was said that to Hamilton, of Lemeyer, N.M., died the list of speakers arranged, and then The drives in and around he city, the scenery and the fact that it was the get a charter would cost too much, but also. So the two or the So the two of them will race even celling upon others, if necessary, his worship introduced the first speaker, 17. M. Killop, of Scotland, died Sodus, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- A terrible afworship introduced the mist speaking. Col. Prior, who was received with a The race will he would like to know how much had fair occurred to-day at noon about five miles nonthwest of Sodus on Lake Onendquarters of the navy, and would been lost by the unworkableness of the act. He believed that a charter could take place on February 4th. w Olson, unknown, died April 13. Stacey, of Tacoma, died April 11. W. Allentine, of Norway, died probably be a garrison, were all great advantages, and there was no doubt that although business made a city there tario, when the three-masted schooner St. Peter, of Cape Vincent, laden with be drawn up which would require little amendment, and he knew of no man Expressing his satisfaction with the stood in the way, and this was illus-trated by a passing reference to the C. large and representative gathering of citizens, the Colonel stated that he inwould progress by the attracting of capitalists to make this their home. The 700 tons of coal, sank with all on board better able to do the work than the Hen. Robert Beaven. If that gentle-man would undertake the task he was P. Swanson, unknown, died April 27. mas Harvey, of Victoria, died May 3. a Selva, unknown, died May 10. Anderson, of New Mexico, died May P.N. Company and the service between save one, the captain, who was rescued in an unconscious condition. Council of Vancouver had been trying to The schooner showed signals of distended to lay before the meeting for consideration some deas of his own and Colcrel created a hearty laugh by re-ferring to the men who had made their some of those which had been suggested sure the result would be satisfactory. get the Pacific Coast Steamship Com- tress carly in the morning as she drifted to him by other citizens. He had called and no better monument to that gentlepany to send their boats there and leave past Charlotte. The tug Proctor, after victoria out in the cold, and it was high time something was done to off-set the cruising about for four hours returned the meeting because he was a large proman's memory could be suggested than WANT AN INJUNCTION. such a charter. As to the Sorby scheme, Mr. Renouf thought we would perty holder and a representative of the time something was done to off-set the cruising about for four hours returned work of those who were working against without getting a glimpse of the disand self-preservation, the first law cago, Ill., Oct. 28.-The Tribune says (o, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Tribune say-il operators and miners interested Virden situation are preparing a to be presented soon in one of ited States courts for an injunclike to see it carried out; if not all at of rature, had prompted him to the visitor who journeved with him across the city's interests. He asked each one tressed vessel. During the forenoon the step, which he thought was quite justi-fied by the circumstances. He knew once at least little by ittle. Railroid communication would follow if we creatto say it is my fault, we have not a bet-ter state of things here, and if that Peter, and immediately telegraphed to the Atlantic and the continent, and whom be persuaded to come to Victoria, but who was dissuaded from settling here Peter, and immediately telegraphed to Sodus Point that help be offered. The there were many others better qualified than himself for the task, but he had ed the conditions demanding it, and when those conditions existed we should were done something might be accom-plished. He again warned the people against increasing the burden of debt and proceeded to deal briefly with a pos-sible method of filling in the James Bay and proceeded to deal briefly with a pos-sible method of filling in the James Bay prevent Governor Tanner from owing to the condition of the streets. with the importation of labor-take the places of men formerly come to the conclusion that the best thing to do was to take the bull by the find that railroad communication could and the indications of a want of probe got for one half what it would cost now. He believed the true policy was gressiveness on the part of the people ed at the seat of trouble. Revived and Retrested. horns and see if it was not possible to and who had in ested many thousands of dollars in Vancouver because conto make Victoria a place to be sought for, and he appealed to the older men something. There was no intention a retaining wall and dumping in the Word was of fault finding on the part of those who had called the meeting. There was Word was sent to Charlotte that the vessel had been sighted near Pultney-ARTER'S tiary conditions prevailed there. As to be give the inovement the benefit of heir experience and riper judgment in a retaining was and dumping in the waste and excavations of the city. Then the sides could be turfed up and it would be a nice place for "tourists." (Laugh-ter.) The firs department was all right the sewerage system, the speaker thought nothing wrong with the council, but the present plan was too slow. Bridges were needed, and the longer it was post-poned the worse it would grow. Fire ville, and the tug Proctor started with the life-saving crew for the second time. the system required amendment, as was amply proved by the fact that the peothe achievement of the end they sought. The business men he asked to assist the poned the worse it would grow. Fire protection was touched upon, and a compliment paid to the present depart-When within a mile of the St. Peter the are not satisfied with things as they It was not because Victoria lacked IVER PILLS. rovement as a duty they owed the city, ter.) The first department was all right so long as they kept their eyes open, and the speaker did not favor the idea of passing the by-law now before the council. but more particularly did he appeal to it was not because the the young men from whom progressive adventages; ment for its efficiency, handicapped though it is by the want of a apparatus novements must derive their greater sup-port. He expressed the hope that if the siness men have not sufficient ability; there was enough of both to make this city the gem of the Pacific Coast. He knew it was a big undertaking, but if council Peter was picked up in an unconscious condition. After spending half an hour looking for the other members of the ill-fated vessel's crew the tug started A1 incidental reference was made to the sealing question as touched upon by committee to be appointed brought in a platform those present would support Mr. T. C. Sorby was loudly called for, and in response to the invitation proof the writers to the newspapers people would put their shoulders to wheel there was little doubt it could any candidate who pledged himself to CURE bor improvement scheme. A map of but the Colonel said that was a matter see it carried out. The movement is Dominion concern, and he had no wish to introduce anything of a political Mr. Prior quoted the experi-Montreal as applicable to Vicfor Sodus Point, where medical assisgoing to die, and by standing all to-gether we will achieve our object all the sooner. He appealed to his hearers the proposed alterations was on the wall and Mr. Sorby set forth the advantages tance was secured. ence of Montre.l as applicable to eature into the discussion of civic mat-ters. The harbor scheme proposed by Mr. Sorby was endorsed, and the objec-At this writing he is still unconscious dache and relieve all the trouble oria, and read a statement made by Mr. Wilson Smith, ex-mayor of Montreal, in At this writing he is still inconscious, so it is impossible to learn the number of men who met death. It is known, however, that the wife of the captain met a watery grave. Eight or ten per-sons at least perished. The captain will which would accrue from the adoption of the scheme. He believed the prosper-ity of the city depended upon the prospero a bilious state of the system, such ess, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress aft Pain in the Side, &c. While their mo to overlook the question τ hat politics a candidate might hold. If a candidate the Insurance and Finance Chronicle, as tion that it was "too blg" was disposed of by the assertion that nothing is too agreed to stand by the platform recom-mended by the committee it is the duty ity of the working classes, and he knew of no other means of achieving that follows:able success has been shown in curing "The pres nt system of administrationbig if it can be proven to be a paying proposition. The speaker paid a compli-ment to Ald. Williams for the interest SICK now totally out of keeping with the of every citizen to give him his support. Mr. Renouf concluded by asking the end than the carrying on of public works requirements of the city. The principal inxiety of each committee of aldermen lecover. O. Jolley and Jacob Vosburg, of this which would circulate money in our young men to see that their names are on the voters' list, and formerly secondmidst. He believed that all loans should town, were standing on the shore when be productive, and the loaner should be the St. Peter went down. They saw two be had displayed in the matter of securvet Carter's Little Liver Pills are ing railroad communication with the mainland, but thought if the people comseems to be the obtaining of as much noney as possible for its special departed the resolution. men standing at the mast when the wa-ter swallowed them. The two men claim a sleeping partner with the city and not in any sense of the word a mortgagee. ment, and being always ready and able oplaint, while they ired their attention to the streets and Mr. F. B. Pemberton was then called upon, and referring to the local improvethe sewerage system they would find people would come to the city, and rail-road communication would follow In to spend all they can get. We frequent-ly find a large part of each appropria-He proposed to make the harbor an open those companies which were anxious to have a place reserved for their boats. Other exceld a companies which were and the boats. d regulate the bowels. Even if they only ment plan, said he believed it had failed HEAD tion being expended upon something of secondary in portance, when some serbecause of some fault in the act. There was no doubt that improvements would have a place reserved for their boats. have to be made, and money would have conclusion the Colonel moved the folseas caused her to spring a leak. Whereas a very large number of our citzens are extremely dissatisfied with the results which have attended the carrying out of municipal government under our of municipal government under our of municipal government under our dury if property, government, we fave it is our dury if property, government, we have unbounded for an all respects and a pleasant and profitable place in which to reside.
Will make the most of the great and money would nave are favored, and thus make our city modify in all respects and a pleasant and profitable place in which to reside.
Whereas we feel that whilts in the past times have errors of judgment may at times have mont from maladiministration as from the evils of a system that is not suffering so most backs there." (Laughter). Mr. Remements the with our complementate with our complementation will mane the most of the great and by solved the audience repied. "They have no moss-backs there." (Laughter). Mr. Remements the will ments.
Whereas we feel that whilts in the past of most of system that the same as Vancouver, to which a voice of the greatent and so from the evils of a system that is not complementate with our complementate wit vice of vital consequence to the city is lowing resolution:would be almost priceless to those who neglected for want of funds. Col. Prior thought it would be admitted that it applied just as well to Victeria as to Montreal, ard, continuing, said that while he was going to express But after all sick he his own ideas he had no desire to force ACHE ir acceptance by the meeting. It was likely the movement would be carried through without some opposition; opposition was the soul of everything. the active, progressive man. This standard English preparation which is endorsed by medical jou ne of so many lives that here is where eat boast. Our pills cure it while and the man who was afraid of it was This standard English preparation, which is endorsed by medical jour-nals and prescribed by physicians, is for sale by all druggists at 60 cts. a large bottle. Trial size 25 cts. not worth his salt. He believed, how s Little Liver Pills are very small and ever, that the movement inaugurated ts hith he one or two pills makes does. re strictly vegetable and do not gripe or but by their gonite action please all who m. In vials at 25 cents; five for 31. Sold was a progressive movement, and there were any number of young men with their lives opening out before them who he was not au fait with the details of civic affairs, but he knew what he wanted, even if he did not know how to', the city are postponed from year to year, he was not au fait with the details of civic affairs, but he knew what he with our require-wanted, even if he did not know how to', the city are postponed from year to year, he was mashamed sometimes to take uggists everywhere, or sent by mail CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Pill. Small Dasa. SHALL FUR

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get it. He believed it would be advis-able to apply to the legislature for a new charter, similar to that Vancouver has, and although to get such a charter would cost something, he believed it was possible to draw up such a charter as would require little, if any, amendment. of money will have to be expended on these works. Whereas in our opinion good results would obtain if the following alterations Turning to the question of the qualifica-tions of aldermen, the speaker disagreed with the idea that it is absolutely es-

scutial for an alderman to be a real estate holder. He believed there were A Committee Appointed to Draw Up a Platform Embodying Promany real estate owners, and they would make just as good aldermen as if they qualified upon the land they held. Then, to secure continuity of work, he dis-agreed with the idea of electing all the

aldermen every year. It took the best of men several months to get acquainted with the business, and just when he is able to handle things intelligently his term is over and another new man

comes in. The best way would be to elect the aldermen for a term of years. (Cheers.) Then in regard to the work of the council, he believed their duties the city for some years. The hall was crowded, and among those present were representatives of pretty neury every interest in the city. The speeches were

short and directed towards the expres-sion of a feeling of dissatisfaction with things as they are in the municipal gov-ernment. Hon. Col. Prior, who was the have to attend to the fittle details, such

ernment. How. Goi, Frior, who was the principal speaker, dealt with a large number of imperiant matters, and the resolution moved by him, seconded by Mr. C. E. Renour, and carried unani-mously, favored the appointment of a committee of fifty to consider all matters' of interest to Victoria, with instructions or moust to enother mating to be sufficient to be a 'egislative body, but 7. That the credit of the city should nly be pledged for such works as are of a permanent nature, and not for those which have to be renewed during the con-

inuance of the loan.

notably the paving of our streets and sidewalks, the erection of strong and safe bridges, the completion of a sewer sys-tem, and the perfecting of our water sys-tem, all of which call for our serious con-sideration and prompt action, as delay only postpones the day when larger sums of money will have to be expended on these works. vords, as was the case in Georgia street

would obtain if the following alterations in our municipal system were made: 1. The city to be governed under a special charter instead of as at present; the said special charter to be based upon the past experience of this and other cities (having due regard to local condi-tions) and framed with such powers as will enable us to bring about the condi-tion of affairs we aim at. 2. The qualification of aldermen to be changed so that a man having the neces-sary value invested in stock and carry-ing on a business with the same shall be equally eligible as a man owning real estate. 3. That aldermen, or at all events a

requally eligible as a man owing real estate. 3. That aldermen, or at all events a portion of them, shall be elected for two or three years so as to have a continuity of policy. 4. That the aldermanic duties should in the future be more legislative than crear-tive, and that the execution of public works should be carried out by the heads of departments, in order that the alder-men may be refleved of much of the de-tail work now done by them. 5. That the system of electing aldermen for different wards be abelished and that all aldermen be elected to represent the cal Improvements under the 'Liv, The property on each side of the dry. The property on each side of the eliv, The pledged for one third of the energy and the fact that the system as the property to pledged. 7. That the credit of the fity should only be pledged for such works as a mount and the city to bear the remain-ing one-third. The credit of the fity should only be pledged for such works as a mount and only that property to be pledged. 7. That the credit of the fity should only be pledged for such works as are of a permanent nature, and not for those why could not Victoria follow their ex-manel? The city of Vancouver had been why could not Victoria follow their ex-manel? The city of Vancouver had been

why could not Victoria follow ample? The city of Vancouver had been referred to, b"+ it showld be remembered

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cost absolutely nothing. Quoting Mon-treal Mr. Sorby pointed out that although that city has every year an ex-pense of \$45,000 owing to the damage

done by ice, their revenue from the wharfage meets the expense and the cittheir exwhartage meets the expense and the cit-izens have no burden upon them for that at all. Mr. Sorby placed his ser-vices at the disposal of the committee and said he would be willing at any time to go fully into the details of the scheme. He resumed his seat amid loud applause

ABOUT ATLIN. Capt. Worsnop, of Atlin Fame, in the City.

Capt. Worsnop, of Atlin lake, is in the city, and is spending a few days at the Wilson. His visit is in connection with the proposed road to Atlin, which with the proposed road to termining the model of the model of the cap-and in the Atlin end of which the cap-

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day night, it being the sixty-eighth draw-ing, in connection with the association.

The committee were H. A. Munn, A. Stewart and C. Gardiner. Of the first number drawn, 123, Mrs. C. MacMunn, held C. and A. B and D were withdrawn. In 193, the second number drawn, Mrs. W. D. McMillan held A, and B, C and D were withdrawn.

-The death occurred at the Jubilee

Hospital yesterday morning of Dr. Furrier, of Kamioops, who has been

-The convictions at the city police

witness, 4; supplying intoxicants to In-

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Several Warships About to Start From Esquimalt for the Society Islands.

H. M. S. Amphion to Sail for Tahiti their taxes. on Wednesday-Other Ships

to Follow.

Although no official information is to be obtained it is common talk at Esqui-malt that several of the warships now 11:30

in port will sail within the next few days for the southern seas. Their destination is said to be the Society Islands, an important group of islands, the principal and best known island of which is Cahiti, belonging to France. H.M.S. Amphion, which, after being thoroughly overhauled and repaired, has just the dry dock, will be the first vessel to sail. She is now lying in the stream fully provisioned and awaiting the admiral's signal to sail. According to the

she will go down to Coquimbo, officers. where H.M.S. Phaeton is stationed, and accompanied by that vessel she will go islands of France in the the

on Saturday normalized to her from and signals were flashed to her from the vessels then in port to endeavor to get her to come into the harbor at once, but she was too far out to make out the signals. She began coaling and provis-ioning vesterday for a long voyage, her destination being, the officers state, sim-

-Walter Chapman, who returned to the city yesterday, brought particulars of the death of A. L. Poudrier at Queén Charlotte Island. Mr. Chapman went north with Mr. Poudrier and was his ilar to that of the Amphion, which is expected to leave port on Wednesday. norning, i Inc. "on Thursday, . The flagship is expected to

H.M.S. Leander, which was at Comox, which was recalled on Saturday and this morning she went into the dry dock for companion in a small boat in which they cruised from Masset to Kung. During a hurried overhauling preparatory, it is the journey deceased acted strangely and his associate had to employ force to stated, to a voyage southward. prevent him jumping overboard. He continued to act strangely all night, and no great excitement is caused by the sudden movement of the fleet southward next morning, while Mr. Chapman was to the islands in the south Pacific over away getting water for breakfast, Pouwhich the tri-color flies, it goes to show drier took his shotgun and shot himself that Great Britain is preparing for whatever the future may have in store, through the breast. The dead man's effects were brought back and handed and if France says war the vessels of Britain will be within striking distance. over to the police authorities yesterduy.

Coincident with the movement of the Pacific squadron the several vessels of Her Majesty's north Atlantic squadron been dispatched to the French have West Indies.

The warships and every branch of the service at Esquimakt are hard at work notwithstanding the fact that the latest reports cabled from London are of a more pacific nature. But then the in-ward movements of the British diplo-matic corps never leak out and therefore. it is difficult to say how acute the situa-tion really is. Whatever it may be, the different naval stations of Britain, are preparing, and should war come they

will be ready. The Society Islands, whither the war-ships are said to have been ordered, are quite an important group. They consist of a large number of islands, the chief being Tahiti, on which the capital city and stat of measurement is situated. They first boat down the river, having bein in command of the Gaudur, an iron, from Bennett to Dawson. She was owned and seat of government is situated. They have an area of 412 square miles and a made the pumps and boiler giving out, she was population of 12,000. Their import and laid up for repairs and her skipper transferred to the Flora, He subse-quently took command of the Closset. export trade amounts to between two and three million dollars per annum.

which he now commands. JARDINE VS. BULLEN.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Adjournment of the Case Until Novem--The Bank of Montreal will shortly ber 11th on Mr Bullen's commence the erection of a new build-ing at New Westminster. Messrs. J. G. Application.

This morning the assize court The plans may be seen at Mr. Tiarks's office.

This morning the assize court room was well filled with spectators and with neses who were summoned for the Jar dine vs. Bullen trial. Mr. Justice Irring was the presiding indge and when the case was called Mr. Hunter, who ap-peared for the respondent, Mr. Bullen, made an application for an adjournment on the ground that his client. Mr. W. Fr. Bullen, was not here. He read an affi-davit made by Mr. Harry Bullen, who ueposed that his father was now on his way to Victoria from Outario, but would

delegates being present from nearly all Rae street, caused by an overheated the island and interior points. The stovepipe. anings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. -The Victoria Building Society met in Sir William Wallace hall on Saturorganization and preparation for the fu-

ture work of the alliance. The matter of a paid secretury and organizer wis (From Friday's Daily.) -J. W. Lang, M.A., has donated a Lang, M.A., has donated a referred to the executive of the pro-

handsome Australia Beacon Hill park. -About 700 Victorians took advanopen to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon for the convenience of those wishing to pay their taxes.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Higgins, both of whom are down for addresses, the latter's theme being "A -Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, who had reached the extreme age of SS years, died at her residence on Oak Bay avoue last night. She was a native of County Oork, Ireland. The funeral, which will be private, will take place on Sunday at Commercial Illustration of the Anglo-American Alliance." -Mayor Bradley of Port Angeles this six weeks. The unfortunate gentleman

-Anyor Braney of 1 of angeles this afternoon wired a prominent citizen as follows: "This city guily decorated neath the smiling sun with evergreen carpet all mirrored in hev grand harbor, Sincerely thank you for your kind sen--The following have been admitted

registered medical practitioners of e province: Dr. E. K. Findbay, Dr. D. Keith, Dr. J. H. King, Dr. A. Kingston, Dr. R. W. Large, Dr. E. McPhee, Dr. S. S. Oppenheimer, Dr. M. Robertson, Dr. K. Telford, sincerely thank you for your child set same, which are all the more appre-clated because they come from the touch of our hear and dear friend Victoria."

H. C. Jemen, of Cape Scott, came down or the Willapa this morning to -A brutal fight occurred on Johnson -A bruth nght occurred on Johnson down of, me whapa this morning to -14 convectors, at the trip bonce street, in the blacksmith shop near the purchase a number of cows and supplies to the part morning; as a for the colony. The Scandinavians there is a fully bonce is a fuglitive from justice, the era, and their sawmill will soon be in op-ther is a fuglitive from justice, the eration. He says the run of salmon whereabouts of whom the police are and halbut off the cape this year was whereabouts of whom the police are and halibut off the cape this year was anxious to ascertain. Both men were phenomenally large and, if the settledirect to the islands of France in the inknows to ascentance both and were finance and signals were flashed to her from the yeasels then in port to endeavor to and the man now in the hospital received as the Dominion, will return by-law, safe keeping, infraction of

toria on a visit, 'accompanied by Mrs. guage and lodgings. bertram. He was the successful op-ponent of Oliver A. Howland in the cou-stituency which he represents in the bye-election which followed the elevation of Wm. Louint to the bench. That cam-paign was the hottest in many years in a city famous for its heree political bat-tles, and Mr. Bertram achieved a signal triwmph by completely worsting his optriamph by completely worsting his op-ponent, who had been returned for the legislature in a previous campaign by a majority so large that his election was regarded as a certainty. Mr. Bertram is much impressed with the West and the possibilities of the society's officers, and the possibilities of the society which come under the attention of the society's officers, and they hesitated somewhat about taking they hesithted somewhat about taking action. Finally Mr. Dallain approach-ed the man, and giving him his cardthe possibilities of this province.

remarked upon the condition of his animal. The result was that the next -Notwithstanding the somewhat un--Three of the best known pilots of promising nature of his subject. Princi-pal Paul gave the teachers this morn day the owner of the beast purchased a fresh equine, remarking as he did so that he didn't want "that fellow to get his clutches on him." northern waters are at present in the northern waters, he at present in the city and are exchanging their expéri-ences in the Wilson notel, where they are making their headquarters. These are Capt. Worsnop, whose little vessel is now plying on Atlin lake; Capt. Smith, of the Closset; and Capt. Tyler, ing one of the most interesting 'ectures of the series. By the aid of his admir' able drawings and the examination of specimens under a glass, the class learned much of the anatomical struc--The Young Men's Liberal Club meeting on Saturday evening was largely at tended. President Duff presided. At ture of several members of the zoologi-tal order of worms. The benefit of one of the best pilots on the lower river, The last named came over this morning torney-General Martin spoke on the ad-visability of organizations like the Young Men's club for the purpose of discussion and the formation and guidearth worms to agriculture, in loosening on the Kingston, having arrived in Se-attle several days ago, but the other two were passengers on the Cottage City, which docked here last night. Dr. Schurlsmidt was a fellow passenger the soil and making lent mould, was particular dwelt upon. Miss Watson completed the description of the general characteristics of minerals, which has been her theme for the last two or three sessions. At the next session Mr. Paul will freat of mollasks and Miss Watson ance of public opinion in the right direc ion. Mr. Geo. H.: Bertram, M.P. with the captain from the north. Capt. Centre Toronto, who is at present in the city, delivered an effective twenty-min-ute speech; and Thos. Foster, M.F.F. Smith claims the honor of taking the some of the common economic minreferred to some things that the Domin-ton government should have done, and erals. when she made the initial trip

in Bennett to Dawson. She was owned _______ Miss Hess, the girl who after living the Upper Yukoh Company, and the life of a solled dove in this city de the trip in four days, but her for several weeks after running away suggested openor two reforms, which the with. Mr. H. E. Finn, a young barris-ter of Halifax, closed the proceedings from her home in San Francisco, and with a rattling speech, in which he who went back on the last downward pointed out what Liberalism had achiev steamer from this port, was to have been married at Oaklands soon after ed in Nova Scotia at the last general election. All the speeches were short, point-ed and full of fire and fight. A gramo-phone, loaned by Mr. T. W. Patterson, her return, but the law interfered-she was under age. She and Edward D. Green applied for a license at the county clerk's office in Oaklands, but went away provided the music. The presence of Ma. Bertram and Mr. Finn was an up lisappointed. The would-be bride gave. expected pleasure to the members of the club, and tended to increase the enthusiasm of those present. A vote of hanks, moved by Rev. Ralph Trotter and seconded by Senator Templeman, was heatily tendered to the speakers.

> THE MILL OF JUSTICE. Cases Against More and Knowles Remanded-Heavy Docket of Drunks

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THE BOWMAN CASE.



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voyages on record. Capt. Charles Lutzens set sail from San Francisco on September Ce-Operative Knitting Co., Toronto,

Sth with one man, he having received information that a school of otter were basking off the coast. Luck was with the Kate and Anna. She put into Enwith

In the Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act,"

the Kate and Anna. She put into En-senada' and 'thence sailed twenty iniles to the southward to the kelp beds on Santa Tomas. An otter was sighten the first day the vessel arrived off the kelp, and Lutgens bagged the game with a well directed shot. That day saw inneteen skins stretched out on the deck of the Kate and Anna. Sea otter skins are worth from \$150 to \$200 each. The work was followed up for two or three days, and out of a school of thirty-two the lucky hunters got thirty skins. This was the catch for less than a week, and NOTICE is hereby given that we, the undersigned, desire to form a company under the mame of the "Atlin & Surpose Lake: Tramway Company, Limited," for the purpose of building, equipping and operating a single aerial transay, beginning Atlin Lake, in the listrict the Province of British (where the waters of Pine (of Atlin Lake, thongs of where the waters of Fine Or of Atlin Lake; thence along the said Pine Greek to the ient point, near where the Greek joins Surprise Lake in was the catch for less than a week, and on it Lutgens will net about \$5,000, The Creek joins Surprise Lake in trict of Cassiar; and also for skins were landed at San Diego and will be forwarded to San Francisco. Sea of building, constructing, operating a telephone or te otter hunting, as an industry has de-clined in the past few years, but at one lines in connection with the said transvay, and with power to build, construct, equip and operate branch lines. T. H. WORSNOP, T. W. WITE, LYMAN P. DUFF. in connection with the said tra time it was a very fucrative pursuit. The coast of Lower California was a favorite hunting ground, but, so many hunters joined in the chase that in time

skins taken in recent years were secur-ed in Behring sea and off the coast of which goes much further than the cor-

responding section 15 of the said responding section 15 of the said tario act, or the English Summary isdiction Act, 1848. (11 and 12, cap, 43) sec. 1, is designed to compo objections to be taken before the m trate, thus giving him an opportunit rule on them and so in British Columbia and Alaska. Shipping men will remember the steamer Tekoa, which carried a cargo of fresh and canned satmon to Britain rom Steveston last fall. According to rule on them, and so, in prevent fruitless litigation. news from Cape Town she has put into that port with fire on board. The flames the section otherwise would were first discovered in the hold when she was 140 miles off the Cape, and owing to the rapid spread of the confendant to conceal his real defe the trial, and afterwards have pect of obtaining a reversal of th flagration she was at once headed for ment recorded against him, with the costs of his successful Every available hand was told off for the work of subduing the flames, and after heroic efforts of officers and This section 75 is the same a S8 of the Criminal Code, but I crew the vessel was safely brought into been referred to any decision i Cape Town, where the fire was speedily ter section, and have, at the l rot under. Fortunately there were no at my disposal, been unable to find one, if it, exists. All objections, however, to Steamer Garonne, Capt. Conradi, has

legal proceedings must it seems to me, be either to substance or to form. Here steamer Gronne, Capt. Conradi, has left the Esquimalt dry dock and is lying out in the stream, being repainted and otherwise improved. She will sail for Seattle on Wednesday, and will return the objection is not a matter of form. Here it must be one of substance: there car be no more substantial obje conviction than the ground that to this port towards the close of next week to secure what passengers and law on which that conviction is based w freight she can for her first trip to the Hawaiian Islands. She will take an anagh, 27 U.C.C.P., 537, see case of R. excursion party down with her. One template that under a statute not so hundred and twenty-five Easterners are strong as this the appellant might be already ticketed to go, and a number precluded from raising objections in the of the people of the Sound cities and Mictoria will probably make the round Rodgers v. Richards (92) L.R. 1 Q.B. 555, the inclusion of two offence

information was held to be a "d substance," under the Summar A dispatch from Vancouver says Capt. Frank Richards of the steamship Manu-ense says that he has negotiated for two-20 Ont App. 633. As to waiving object mane steamers which will be put on the run with the Manauense between Van-couver and San Francisco. The new line and that the objection of res judicata will be established at an early date and cannot be urged upon certiorari if no taken before the magistrate, see R will run in conjunction with two river steamers on the river and lakes to Daw-Bibby, 6 Man. 472, and the same rule has been stated to apply even to an obson, for, which the contracts are already let. The new line to San Francisco is controlled by English capital. jection to the jurisdiction. Regina Starkey, 7º Man. 489.

Steamer Walla Walla arrived from San Francisco at an early hour this morning. She had 110 passengers, 19 being for Victoria. She had 95 tons of freight for Victoria merchants.

it before the magistrate, where not represented by counsel. I desirable, it might be to settle n apestion of the validity of the Peruvian bark Japan, Capt. Gonzales, 45 days from Pisco, Peru. She will foad of the by-law and whatever my own inclination might be, my duty is plain, and it is that in cases like the present, where I am not umber at Moodyyille for a return voy-B. M. S. Aorangi is due from the An-tipodes and Honolulu on Saturday, and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Rio-jun Maru from the Orient on Friday.

pellant, is on this appeal precluded by said section 75 from raising the question Dissension exists among the owners of the steamer Horsa, and pending the set tlement of the dispute the steamer is the main of the steamer is

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way to Victoria from Ontario, but would not be here until the end of the week. Mr. Hunter said that under these cir-Sheppard took place to-day at 2 p.m. from Hanna's parlors. There was a large attendance of sealing and long-shore acquaintances. Messrs: John cumstances, as Mr. Bullen had left before notice of trial to inspect several docks in the east, it would be most unjust to go on now in his absence, es-Williams, John Freeman, Norris Green pecially as the charges involved such as and 'Thos. Montgomery acting as pall-would disqualify his client if substan- hearers, and the Rev. Mr. Speer conducted the services.

Mr. Duff opposed the application, pointing out that there was nothing in Mr. Harry Bullen's allidavit to show that -Constable Anderson this morning arrested Ah Low, a Chinaman, for vat grancy, in an old brewery building at Ne had hade any endeavor since lith grancy, in an old brewery building at October to ascertain his brother's the corner of Government and Herddi-whereabouts. Mr. Bullen left on 17th September, some two months after the protest had been lodged, and yet left no address. This, counsel said, did not seem reasonable. There me bothing in no address. This, counsel said, did not who are making a good revenue through seem reasonable. There was nothing in supplying whiskey to Indians. the affidavit inconsistent, with the fact

-News is given by late arrivals from that not only one but many communi-cations may have passed between Mr. the interior that a deckhand on the Flora named Mike tried to commit suit Bullen and his brother Harry. This ap-plication should have been made when cide on the up trip. He very nearly succeeded, but all night efforts of a decnotice of trial was given, or soon after, tor who was a passenger saved his life. He took one-quarter of an ounce of but instead of that the respondent waits until the petitioners have superneed their witnesses from the hostile camp and there is a serious danger in allow opium, and was unconscious when found. He was left with the Mounted ing the postponement, as there is no guarantee that these witnesses will be on hand in case of an adjournment. His lordship said he wee dimension Police at Pelly river.

g down the creek in a small boat. In flicting a fatal wound. He died three hours after. He was buried on the creek bank. Cole had also mined in the Cassiar country. -Joe Levy, for man His lordship said he was disposed to grant an adjournment, as it was a very serious matter to go on with a trial which might result in the disqualification of a man without that man being present. It was suggested that the whole matter would be decided on the but Mr. Duff would not abandon the charges of bribery and corrupso the trial was eventually adjourn

ed until the 11th November at 10:30 a.m. The respondent has to pay the -Joe Levy, for many years the pro-prietor of the Arcade restaurant, but costs of the day forthwith, and as 30 or 40 witnesses whose fees will have to vho went to Dawson some time ago and started a jewellery store, has, it seems, been the victim of a big robbery at that city. "The robbery is said to have taken place early in September, and through it Mr. Levy is minus sevwere in attendance, the costs

THE PONY EXPRESS.

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eral thousand dollars' worth of dia-monds. The theft is said to have been At first the schedule was fixed at ten days, an average of eight miles an hour from start to finish. This was cut down accomplished by slitting the curtain of his window during the night and abto eight days, requiring an average speed of ten miles. The quickest trip made was in carrying President Linstracting the tray containing the precous stones, coln's inaugural address, which was done in seven days and seventeen bours, -The Scots of the city royally henored Hallowe'en last night at their conan average speed of 10.7 miles per hour," the fastest time of any one rider being 129 miles, from Smith's Creek to Rev. W. Leslie Clay presided and good Fort Churchill, by "Pony Bob." in eight hours and ten minutes, or 14.7 miles per hour. Considering the distance and dif-ficulties encountered, such as hostile in-Master Douglas; song Miss Fraser; pipe selection, Master McKenz'e; song, dions, road agents, floods and snowstorms, and accidents to porses. J. G. Brown; song, Mr. Burk; song, Miss Wilson; reading, J. G. Brown; riders, the schedule was maintained to an astonishing degree. The service created the greatest enthusiasm, not dance, Master Douglas: duet. Misses Russell and Brown; song. Mr. Firth: sorg, J. G. Brown, and "Auld Ling only among the employes, but also in the rinks of stage employes, freighters, and residents along the route. To aid a "pony" in difficulty was a privilege, and wee be to the man who would so Syne.' much as throw a stone in the way.-

The Century. An employe in the bacteriological de-partment of Prof. Nathhogel's establish-ment at Vienna has died of plague. The professor recently returned from Bom-bay, and has been cultivating the bu-bonic plague hacillus for purposes of incouver on Thursday and Friday. This convention was attended by from 150 to 200 delegates, and the gathering was phange. The list closed last Wednes- their claims up a such leadershi day with a small blaze in a house on the Nelson-Tribune Conservative) plague bacillus for purposes of investigation.

been no provocation, was one of the most brutal in the annals of the -The funeral of the late Samuel city. Sullivan is a big fellow and his victim was much inferior in size. Dr. Hall, who examined Uverstreet, says that the point of his shoulder was swokhe was so badly bruised and swollen that that it was impossible to tell the extent of his injuries. He thinks it

robable that he will lose his left arm, in which a number of the bones seem to be badly broken. His injuries appeared to have been caused by lifting the man bodily and beating him against some hard substance.

> The steamer City of Nanaime left here at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. on her way to Port Angeles. The programme followed by the people of Port Angeles was as follows: After the re-Angeles was as follows: After the re-ception of the second boatloid of Vic-torians, who were accompanied by the Fifth Regiment band, there was a pro-cession to the grounds, where the first shorel of earth on the new line was thrown up at 3:30 p.m. by Mayor/Brad-ley. Following this ceremony addresses were made by Mayor Redfern, of this city, and Hon. D. W. Higgins. This evening a luncheon will be given to the

-The Maple Leafs give their sec

dence of the season in Harmony Hall on View street to-night. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members.

-Mr. S. Williams, intends erecting a brick building on Johnson street, next to the Queen's hotel, and tenders for its erection are being called for by the ar-chitect, Mr. Thos. Hooper. ing ing

Rev. W. Lestie Chay presided and good per cents, and is said to contain \$40 to fellowship reigned supreme. The pro-gramme rendered was as follows: Pipe selections; selection, Mr. Burk: reading, Miss Lawson; cong. Mr. Russell; dance, Miss Lawson; cong. Mr. Russell; dance,

-The demands upon the fire brigade during the past month have been very light, only seven having been turned in. Brown; The first was on the first day of the month, when there was a roof fire in a frame building at 30 Fort street, be-longing to J. M. Cowper; loss, \$5. The Syne." -The temperance beople of the pro-vince have decided to make the provin-cial branch of the Dominian Alliance-paign purposes a permanent organiza-tion. Arrangements to this end were made at the convention held at Van-convertion was attended by Trans, and the following day in chimney tion. Arrangements to this end were made at the convention held at Van-convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convention held at Van-convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convention held at Van-convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convention held at Van-convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convention held at Van-convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convention held at Van-convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion the province to the party state at the party state at the party state at the convertion was attended by from 150 to state at the convertion the party state at the party sta loss, and the following day the chimney, fire occured at B. C. Protestant Or-phange. The list closed last Wednes-

room was crowded, atlarge number turning out to hear the case brought by Ur. Dumain against J. Knowles for posting indecent pictures. This case occupied the attention of the court for most of the sitting, as the other cases were princinally of a nature which enabled them quickly disposed of. handed down his written judgment in

Jas. Coleman, an old man who is his the Bowman case. The judgment in full own worst enemy, came up on the old familiar charge of drunkenness. Chief as follows: This is an appeal, under the provision Sheppard was proceeding to enlighten the court on Coleman's career when the of the Summary Convictions Act, B.S. B.C., cap. 176, secs. 70 et seq., from the conviction of the appellant William Gile latter broke in indignantly on the story and informed that official that he was ashamed of him. The court did not, owman, hackman, on the 25th day assumed of him. The court and not, exidently, share the old man's opinion, for they fined him \$5 and \$2 costs, i $Q_c A'$, McLellan came up on the same charge, but it being his first appearance ingeourt he was discharged. Win. Pal-August last, by his worship the police magistrate of the city of Victoria, for an infraction of section 2 of the Street By-Law of the city of Victoria, in that the defendant did, to quote the sum-mons and conviction. "While driving a hack along Birdcage Walk towards town keep to his right hand side; he then and in ocourt he was discharged. Win Pal-mer was intoxicated on the Sabbath day, and consequently paid a fine sim-ling to Coleman s. There were three cases of vagrancy, two of which were adjourned until Thursday. The other was the case of there not passing another horse and ve-hicle going in the same direction or standing still." Thuesday. The other was the case of Wm. H. More, a crock from Vancou-ver. More admitted that he had been Section 22 of the said by-law is as fol-Icws: "Every person riding or driving along any street shall keep to his left hand side, except when passing another horse or vehicle, which is going in the same direction or standing still." The accused pleaded guilty, and was fined \$50 and \$2 costs. ver. lows yea, More admitted that he had been given twenty-four hours to leave Van-couver, but daimed that he had been unlawfully detained in that eity. He further claimed that he came to this city in search of work, and that he had a joh waiting for him at Esquimalt as soon as he was released. The case was adjourned until the more our

adjourned until to morrow. Ah Loy, the Chinese vagrant who was arrested on Saturday, was discharg-ed. Another man who came in for a night's lodging was also discharged. Mr. Bradburn, on hearing of the ap-peal, proceeded to argue that the by-law was ultra vires, and quoted cases

in support of his contention. on Mr. Higgins, for the respondent, took the objection that under section 75 of of the said act, the point as to whether The greatest interest centered in the trial alluded to. Dr. Dumain, the com-plainant, testified that he found obscene pictures pasted on the door of his room and that going to defendant's room he had taxed him with it, at which Knowles had laughed and said that he made a merch better cite for one of the selector the by-law was ultra vires or not could not be raised on this appeal, because it was not raised before the imagistrate. Section 75 provides that no indement shall be given in favor of the appellant much better one for one of the saloons in the city. Dumain then warned him of the appeal is based on any of for any defect in the proceedings not to repeat the offence and had a summons taken out on him. On return-ing from Port Angeles yesterday mornerection are being called for by the ar-chitect, Mr. Thos. Hooper. —News was brought by the Farallon of the discovery of big beds of copper on the Dalton trail 100 miles inland from Haines's Mission; Capt. Jarvis of the Norfflivest Mounted Police, was the discoverer. The copper runs about 23 per cent., and is said to contain \$46 to the ton in gold. Thousands upon thous ands of toms of ore are insisted to its source. As he is charged with a breach page 88, article "Summary Jurisdiction Appeal." soner. As he is charged with a breach of the code, as Mr. Belyea pointed our to him, he must either be dismissed or sent up for trials In Ontario, by cap. 92, sec. 6 (R.S.O.)

sent up for trial With one or two exceptions the lead-

of the act respecting the procedure on appeals to the judge of a county court from summary convictions, such judge may, if he is of the opinion that the coners of the Conservative party in this province are either discredited politicians of political birds of paisage. A victory for the Conservative party under such leaders wohld mean the hand-ing over of the administration of the affairs of the province to comparative strangers who have no stake in the country. Befors the humble members of the grite of the party organizer and to the grite of the barty organizer and commence to shout the prices of the party and its leaders: it would be well for them to enquire who the party he.-Nelson-Tribune Conservative).

appeal, 78.8.1 October 28, 1898. On the appeal coming on this day for The Judgment of Mr. Justice Martin Dismissing Appeal, further hearing Bradburn applied to have the case re-opened and witnesses called as to the merits.

Higgins, for the respondent, contended Mr. Justice Martin this morning hat the appellant having pleaded guilty" there were no merits to dispose that

To open up the matter at this stage would be tantamount to allowing the de fendant fo withdraw his plea of "guilt," after he was convicted on that plea. This I have no power to do: the appeal came before the court on admissions. so to speak, and the effect of the pro-posed course would be to introduce in the appeal a conflict of facts where none existed before.

It was then urged that I should in quire into the amount of the fine imposed, which was the limit allowed by the by-law. It is admitted that I have no power to review the discretion magistrate in ordinary cases, but it suggested here that the magistrate ac ed improperly, or irregularly, in the way in which he asked questions of the prosecutor and others regarding the existence of malice in the defendant's mind, so a to arrive at the extent of the find thought fit to impose. After hea counsel at considerable length, I ca After heari see that the magistrat prevented the d fendant from rebuilting the inference malice, or otherwise acted oppressive and though the fine imposed may greater than I would have imposed I had been dealing with the matte Whereno still that is not sufficient to warrant m in interfering with the magistrate's ex-ercise of the discretion conferred upon

Appeal dismissed with costs.

A STERN CHASE.

appellant City Constable Abel covered himself with mud and glory on Sunday aftertor any detect in the proceedings in sub-stance or in form ..., unless it is, proved before the court heating the ap-peal that such objection was made be-fore the justice before whom the case was tried and by whom such conviction, judgment of decision was given ..." It is admitted that the objection was not taken before the magistrate. In England, under the Summary Juris-liction acts, the appellant must in bis 'in subnoon, and has made himself, in a sense, the hero of the police force. It has long Chinese ragrant, who took advantage the opening of the jail door to m iction, acts, the appellant mast, in his, the opening of the jail doer to interest a pold ash for liberty. He bolted a sessions, give the general, grounds of his, the road and almost instantly was appeal. Stone's Justic's' Mandal (1897), in the labyrinths of Chinatown. (1897), in the labyrinths of Chinatown,

But British justice, represen person of Victoria's stout B stable, was not to be defcated, irate officer pursued the prison-ing his little daughter to slam and slip the padlock into its pursuing officer is said iction may be erroneous grant a sum, most imposing figure, as with a nons to show cause, why the conviction hould not be guashed. It seems to me that this section 75, with his prisoner, the cynosure

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Up to last Sat expended about THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1898.

OME WORK FOR FAMILIES. want the services of a num of families to do knitting families furnish \$20 machine and supply yarn free, and pay for the ng for time, as sent i k as sent in. stance no hindrance. \$7 to \$10 week made according to time ted to the work. Street at once. Name References. Co-Operative Knitting Go., Toronto. KARAGARAAN BARANE MENTER TO THE MENTER THAT I

Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act."

ICE is hereby given that we, the igned, desire to form a company the name of the "Atlia & Surpase Tramway Company, Limited," for irpose of building, equipping and ng a single or double track or tramway, beginning at a notit or rpose of building, equipping and ig a single or double track or tranway, beginning at a point on ake, in the listrict of Cassiar, in ovince of British Columbia, near the waters of Pine Creek join those in Lake; thence along the valley of d. Pine Creek to the most conven-ont, near where the 1. Pine Creek to the most conven-int, near where the said Pine joins Surprise Lake in the said Dis-f Cassiar; and also for the purpose ilding, constructing, equipping and ng a telephone or telegraph line or a connection with the said tranway, ith power to build, construct, equip erate branch lines. T. H. WORSNOP. FRED. J. WHITE, LYMAN P: DUFF.

goes much further than the corgoes much turner than the cor-ling section 15 of the said On-ict, or the English Summary Jur-on Act, 1848, (11 and 12, Vic., B) sec. 1, is designed to compel all ns to be taken before the magishus giving him an opportunity to them, and so, in many cases, fruitless litigation. To construct on otherwise would enable a de to conceal his real defence at and afterwards have the prosbtaining a reversal of the judgorded against him, together section 75 is the same as section e Criminal Code, but I have not erred to any decision in that latdisposal, been unable to find one, cists. All objections, however, to ceedings must. it seems to me er to substance or to form. Here tion is not a matter of form, so be one of substance: there can ore substantial objection to a than the ground that the which that conviction is based in 27 U.C.C.P., 537, seems to conthat under a statute not so as this the appellant might be from raising objections in the sought to be done here. In v. Richards (92) L.R. 1 Q.B. nclusion of two offences in n was held to be a "defect in under the Summary Act, 1848, see also R. v. Hazen, App. 633. As to waiving objecnerally by appearing and plead-Regina v. Vrooman, 3 Man. 509; the objection of res judicata urged upon certiorari if not magistrate, see the 472, and the same rule stated to apply even to an ob-o the jurisdiction. Regina v. 7' Man.' 489.

work a hardship on his client if point as to the invalidity of the wing to his neglecting to the magistrate, where he was sented by counsel. However of the validity of the by-law tever my own inclination might y duty is plain, and it is that in like the present, where I am not any discretion. I have to decide tion not by inclination, but by It follows then that the apthis appeal precluded by ction 75 from raising the question

validity of the by-law. application I shall fix a day for g of any further points of the

Provincial News. ------

NEW WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Order's have been received by No. 4 Company, 5th kegiment C. A., to furnish a gun detachment to proceed to Victoria and take, part in the iteing of the 6-luch breech-loading guns on November 5th next. The gun detachment will consist of seven men aid one non-com. Sergeant Major Corbett, Major Whyte being detailed as one of the battery commanders and Capt. Henderson as one of the guns group com-manders. The detachment will leave here of Thursday, November 3rd, to repart for drill on Friday morning, and to put in a day's drill at the guns. The late will sait to day with 54,522 takes canned salmon, of which 49,514 were shipped by the A. GB. C. Packing Company, the value of which is \$274,730. These were shipped to Liverpool. Captor Major Duppent will commence building to day four stores on Columbia street building to day four stores on Columbia st is now being centered in deepening the No. 2 shaft to the 200-foot level, and to Davis was in command of the boat. Major Dupont will commence building No. 2 shaff to the 200 foot level, and to our on Front street, two storeys high, cod substantial brick buildings. Mr. Brock will rebuild the Oddfellews' The appearance in both shaft and drifts. Sican Marcel and the storey high, shortly materially increase the force. The appearance in both shaft and drifts. Sican days of the store and the st

The appearance in both shaft and dailts, continues to amply satisfy those imme-diately concerned.—Rossland Miner. Rossland, Oct. 26.—In the Supreme court yesterday Mr. Justice Walkem de-nied the application of Harold Kings-mill for an injunction against George Ffunder restraining the latter from dealpared, The Curtis-Burns block will be rebuilt and the Curtis-Armstrong block plans are being prepared by Mr. J. R. Grant and the building will be erected as soon as the

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Coroner Pittendrigh has received official information from the Provincial constable at Boston Bar that George constable at Boston Bar that George Smith, a sailor from Liverpool, Eng-land, aged 32 years, was drowned at Boston Bar on the atternet day, October 22nd, 1898. The account given of the sad fatality was that the given of the sad fatanty was that the decensed was working for the Bentley Gold Mining and Dredging Comparity, and was engaged at the time taking cordwood from the shore to the dredge. The dredge was anchored about 40 yards from the shore, and a small scow as used for the purpose of conveying the cordwood, the men pulling the scow ckwards and forwards with a rope attached to the dredge and the shore. When about half way over, by some un-accountable means, the scow got upset and capsized, throwing the deceased inthe river, and he was carried down the stream and sank out of sight. An-other man was on the scow, but he

caught the line and was saved. The Indians in the neighborhood are searching for the body. The wedding took place on Wednes-day of Miss Annie Cameron and Mr.

day of Miss Annie Canteron and Ar-Thomas Mundy both well known and popular residents of the East End. The bride was attended by Miss Mundy 'as bridesmaid, while Mr. S. Cameron was "best man," the ceremony being perform-ed by Rev. R. Wilkinson, formerly pas-tor of the Sapperton Methodist Church, but now at Mission City, who made the weekly one. but now at Mission City, who made the trip especially for this occasion. The bride was the recipient of numerous handsome wedding presents. After the ceremony was over, the company ad-journed to the residence of Mr. Mundy; and be soon convalescent. It is said that Mr. Thos. Elliot, ceremony where a reception and dance were held.

VANCOUVER.

Varcouver. Oct. 28 .- Capt. Smythe and officers of the warship, Egeria were banqueted at the Hotel Vancouver last night by prominent citizens. The Hastings Mill Co. are opening timber limits twenty-five miles long near timber limits twenty-five miles long fidat Campbell river, 135 miles up coast. They will average 80,000 feet to the acre. So great is the quantity of freight of fering for the Orient that it is difficult to place it. A shipper of 1,000 tons of salmön was compelled to secure space on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, as on the Nippon Jusch Kinshi, har, is there was no spice on the Empresses, Property on Hastings street, purchased recently for the erection of brick, and stone blocks, sold for \$800 a.front foot, The militory rifle association, bas

Company, Ltd., who purchased it some time ago from Messrs. Black and Pow-ers. Some years since Mr. D. C. (Gör-bin and his associates held a lease of tailled from the Provincial government which entitled the holders to develop this coal claim, but very little was done. Mr. J. C. Haas, E. M., examined the ground the other day for the present bolders of, the land, and it is believed strongly a pumendad some action to be strongly .e. ommended some action to be taken to determine the extent of the coal The military rifle association has changed its name to the Garrison Artil-lery Association of Vancouver, with Col. Worshop as honorary president and Lieut. Tite as president. The arrunal natches of the association will taked place at the Central Park ranges on Sala taked

provements along Le Roi avenue be that he, accompanied by his dog, went tween Spokane and Davis streets. The initial steps towards organizing to look after some traps and up to the ing off from Szoney creek to Omineca, present has not returned. His dog has The main road should be built through for the coming whater carnival were taken last night at an enthusiastic pubbeen seen, and this has led to the as-sumption that he must be lost. A search Glenora to unite with the Glenora-party, composed of residents of White Teslin trail. All northern British Colic meeting held in the city hall. The project attracted more interest than any similar celebration that has ever been held in the eamp and it is sure to prove highly successful. The date for holding Valley, are now looking for him. The many friends of Geo. W. Parker, next season, and nothing could give the

The many friends of Geo. W. Falace, of near Vernon, will be sorry to learn that he met with a very serious accident that he met with a very serious accident B. C. Mining Journal. last week, being thrown from a load of wheat, a board and some of the wheat failing on him, breaking his hip. As Mr. Parker is well advanced in years

feet from wall to wall, and there is four feet of solid ore. Next week we ex-pect to publish some interesting mining

Commencing October' 31st the winter schedule on the Shinswap & Okanagan branch of the Canadian Pacific railway will take effect. Commencing on above date the trains southbound will Jeave Sicamous Junction Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays, and northbound Lave Okanagan Landing Tuesdays; Thurs-days and Saturdays, connecting with the steamer Aberdeen. This, instead of the week day service heretofore performed. -Vernon News.

ROSSLAND.

ing in some 30,000 shares of Virginia stock claimed by Kingsmill on account of an alleged partnership deal. There has been quite a flurry for the Rossland, Oct. 28.—Mr. Justice Wal-kem has filed with Registrar Schofield his decision in the application of the Centre Star Company for a continuance of the injunction obtained by the Iron. Mask Company, restraining the Centre Star Company from continuing work on a short within the former's ground past three days in Cariboo (Camp Mc-Kinney). The stock was selling for 70 cents on Saturday and was yesterday being disposed of at from 95 to 96 cents. There were a number of transactions at a shaft within the former's ground.

the latter figure. The rise and activity in this stock is due to the completion Augus Cameron is here as the repre-sentative of the new town of Gladstone. of the reorganization of the company. It on the extension of the C. & W., for the is expected that the new company will pay larger dividends than the old, and purpose of endeavoring to induce the eitizens of Rossland to connect this city with Gladstone by means of a snow road. This road will answer the re-quirements during the winter and can hence the increase in public confidence and the advance in the prices of its shares.-Rossland Miner. Rossland, Oct. 29.-The ore shipments. be made into a wagon road with the help of the government in the spring. from the Rossland mines for the week ending the 29th broke all records. The In the Pender-War Eagle case yestertotal was 4.415 tons. For the same week last year the shipments were 1,425 day Mr. Justice Walkem gave judgment with costs for the War Eagle company. with costs for the War Eagle company. The case was brought by Pender to re-cover \$5,000 damages alleged to have been sustained in an accident at the War Eagle mine. The decision is one of unusual interest, as it affects, the liapast total shipments from Rossland camp since January 1 have been 91,523

Midway, Oct. 24 .- After the 31st of this month the train service on the S. & O. railway will be reduced to a tri-

Mr. Duncan Ross, editor of the Bound dery Creek Times, has fallen a victim to typhoid fever. It is to be hoped he will successfully combat the malady.

Fairview, has been successful in putting through a big deal in London, England, was assisted by Miss Maud Bristow as the United States. bridesmaid. W. P. Dockerill acted as As it will not be taving sold several mining properties it which he and others were interested in There is some prospect of work being commenced in the near future on the coal beds which lie just west of Midway about three miles. The land upon which

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up at Texada Island," said J. J. Palmer, who was interviewed at Vancouver. "1 Golden, Oct. 28.-Albert Clark, a freight brakeman, was to day struck by the passenger train from the West as it was coming into the Moberly station. His back and legs were broken and death was instantaneous. The body was brought on to Golden, where ar-rangements will be made for the funeral of the unfortunate man. He was orig-inally from Barie (Anterio and is wellthere. No, 1 don't think there are any large mining deals on, except that the Evenett smetter people have bought out Evenett smetter people have bought out work done the properties on work done the properties on Company, or San Francisco, owns this property, which is really a whole moun-tain of ore. It is one of the most ex-tensive iron beds to be found any-transive iron beds to be found anyinally from Barrie, Ontario, and is wellfoot, who have been carrying the mail for the past fourteen months between Golden, Fort Steele and Windermere: Several tenders for the contract were sent in to the authorities, but none were sent in to the authorities, but none were

route; and, unth the quantity of main matter which will pass up the valley to the sountheastern country, it was deem-ed advisable not to enter upon new con-tracts, but in the meantime to make arrangements, with the above gentlemen to carry the mail south. The stock market was nyther and make week, and it promises to be still more actice during the coming week, says the made up of flurries and fulls, and just because the latter occur with accus the carry why some

to earry the mail south. On Friday fast, at about 1:30 p.m., the house of Mr. J. R. Mackintosh, bookkeeper for the Columbia River-Lumber Company at Beaver, was found should think the market is gone should think the market is gone forever, as was predicted by a few dur-ing the recent collapse. Some of the leading stocks dropped off a few points while others advanced a good many points, and it looks as though the be-ginning of a rise all along the line had to be in flames. It was impossible to save anything in the upper story, and only the piano, parlor suite and a few small effects from the lower floor. The loss is estimated at between \$500 and \$600, with no insurance.-East Koot been made. The featu feature of the week was the flurry

enay Miner. TO ENLIST SPANIARDS.

They Will Be Employed for Cuban Garrison Duty.

GOLDEN.

unusual interest, as it affects, the lia-bility of mining companies towards their proployees. The jury in the case award-ed Pender \$3,000, but in his, judgment Mr. Justice Walkem refused to allow Pender anything, and gave a decision in favor of the company. E. J. Grant, connected with the law firm of Daly & Hamilton, was last even-ing married to Miss Alice Novine Ray-rer, daughter of Horñoe J. Raymer, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Irwin, rector of St. George's church, at the home of the bride's paring married to Miss Alice Norine Ray-mer, daughter of Horace J. Raymer, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Irwin, rector of St. George's church, at the home of the bride's par-ents. The bride looked charming and was assisted by Miss Maud Bristow as

As it will not be the policy to discrimwas assisted by H.S. Bockerill acted as bridesmaid. W. P. Dockerill acted as groomsman. It was a quiet and happy wedding, there being only a few friends present. There were many pretty and remain in the island will be eligible for cestly gifts which fully attested the pop-ularity of the young couple.-Rossland It is not proposed at first to accept

rive in Lillooet in a few weeks. Mr. Arthur Noel has the contract for taking the machinery from the lake to the mines, and the most, of the distance will take it over the snow. Mr. Robert Hamilton, manager of the company's business in the west, made a trip to mine, and after looking over the ground closed the deal with the Ben d'Or company to supply them the neces-sary machinery.-Lillcoet, l'rospector.

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Lillooet District. have just returned from the island and things are looking exceptionally well up there No 1 than't think there are any trict. In the Bridge river district good parties and syndicates are taking hold of properties and a few deals are being the wallader creek have proved themselves to be rich and continuous. The Ben d'Or mine have made preparations with inally from Barrie, Ontario, and is well-known in lacrosse and football circles in the East. Deceased is a son of Alexan der Clark, one of the oldest engineers on the Grand Trunk raiway, running from Toronto to North Bay. We understand that temporary are rangements have been made between the postal authorities and the former mail contractors. Messrs. Fullner and her foot, who have been carrying the mail the present shave been to the present of the most ex-the single for the most ex-mand the shipments that the com-pany have already taken out, which in-cluded a contract of a like amount to the present shave only served to open it up and show what there is there is the privalege thus given to them to mine the the privalege the size the server to make a good scows and will be taken up to the Bridge river over the trail on sleds and up the river over the ice. The work of taking the machinery in will be no easy unsent in to the authorities, but none were accepted. The Crow's Nest Pass rail-way has only been recently opened, and the greatest part of the mail for South-east Kootenay will now go by that route; and, until it is ascertained what will probably be the quantity of mail matter which will pass up the valley to

British Columbia about which less talk ing has been done and which has been less written about in the press than the nining district in the vicinity of the little town of Erie, says the Nelson Miner. Nevertheless a large amount of develop-ment work is being done, and the camp is going steadily ahead on its merits.

property owners in that vicinity pre-ferring, unlike many others, to work The reature of the week was the hurry in Cariboos (Camp McKinney), which rose from 70 cents to \$1.12 since Friday last. The company was formerly an American company, with headquarters at Spokane. It has changed into a Canadian corporation with the principal rather than talk.

American company was formerly an American talk. American company, with headquarters at Spokane. It has changed into a Canadian corporation with the principal office at Toronto, and the company is a probably the best known, are being of the owners to continue development through the winter. These properties, are the Second Relief, the Arlington, the Big Jump, the North Fork, the Jupiter and the Belle and Rosa. The Second Relief, belonging to A. A. M. Campbell and John A. Finch, 18

probably the star property of the dis-trict so far. This mine, which is about 12 miles up the north fork from Erie, is being developed by three tunnels, con One block of 15,000 shares was disposed One block of 15,000 shares was used in the second state of the sec running high in gold. The average gold values of the lead, which is of an aver-age width of 34 inches for 1,200 feet-are \$50 per ton. About half of the gold can be recovered by milling, and it is intended to erect a stamp mill on the property and shin the trailing. To the

property and ship the tailings to the smelter. There are about 1500 tons of this ore on the dump ready for supment, which will be hauled to the railroad as soon the snow falls. A wagon road 13 as miles in length has recently been con-structed from Erie to the mine at a cost of \$16,000, \$6,000 of which was contributed by the government, the remainder of the expense being borne by the owners

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place at the Central Park ranges on Sur-urday next. Gee, Smith, a sailor from Liverpool, England, was drowned at Boston Bar, B. C., on Saturday last, while working on a gold dredging scow for the Benily Gold Mining Company. The balloon shipped here to be used in search for Andree having beru abandon-ed by the French scientists, who have cone to digging gold at Last Chanes cone to digging gold at Last Chanes creek, the balloon has been purchased German scientists, who have invited by German scientists, who have hydred city reporters to accompany them in the balloon across the Gulf of Georgia. Prof. Vortgen returned from the wilds of interior British Columbia fo-day, haying gone in by Stave lake for a Ger-man syndicate. He followed the direcman syndicate. He followed the direc-tions on a map sold him by a miner, who said that the route marked led to vast wealth. The professor lost himself and for months was cared for by wild In-dians, who had no communication with whites. He reached here to day with all the specimens he could carry of enor-mously rich free milling rock, but is very reticent as to where it has come from.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Oct. 28-The preliminary quarterly meeting of the B. C. Front Growers' Association was held in the

city hall this afternoon. President G. H. Hadwen, Mr. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests; L. R. Pearson, secretary, and Mr. E. Hutcherson, manager B. C. Fruit Exchange at Ladners, were present.

Courts of revision and appeal under Courts of revision and appeal under the provincial assessment acts are an-nounced as follows: Duncans, Novem-ber 12th, at 11 o'clock; Alberni, Novem-ber 30th, at 3 p.m.; Salt Spring Island. December 2nd, at 1 p.m.; Mayne' 1sl-and. December 7th, at 1 p.m.; Mayne' 1sl-mether 22nd, at 2 p.m.-Free Press." The Hawaiian for American at the

docks of the New Vancouver Coal Com-pany at 5 o'clock last (Wednesday)

was continued until 4 o'clock this afteroon, when the scales indicated that 4 400 tons of black diamonds had been blaced on board in the shirt space of 28 hours, and the San Mateo, was starting on her return voyage. Capt., Fletcher s.ys this is by long odds the quickest dispatch ever given to the San Mateo at any of the North Pacific collieries, and is without a doubt a record breaker. He speaks in the most complimentary terms of the loading facilities of the New Vancouver Coal Company and the energy displayed by the officials and em-ployes in providing quick dispatch. Na-

naima Free Press. ROSSLAND. Rossland, Oct. 27.-Homer Hutchin-son, a miner, and Miss Jahe Trethe-

George H. Morden at the home of way were married last evening by Rev. George H. Morden at the home of Richard Green in Nickel Plate flat. The case of Robert Neill, charged with stealing \$240 from a man named Isaacs at the International on Sunday night, was partly heard before Magistrate Jordan yesterday, and was continued unfil 'o day, Neill, who is a man with a family. claims an alibi. board of works has ended work present on Le Roi avenue befor the Davis and Spokane streets. The

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with headquarters at Port Hill, Idaho, having in charge the Chinese girl whose abduction was reported a few days ago. The Juno claim on Morning mountain adjoining the Athabasca, a short dis-tance from Nelson, is showing up well under development. The claim was located about a year ago by Harry Atkin and John Ness and already over \$5,500 worth of work has been done on it. There are over 1,050 tons of ore on the dump, the average of which gives \$38 in gold. This ore will, as soon as snow comes, be rawhided to the Athabasca wagon road and shipped to the smelter. A company s being stocked to take over and develop the property.--Nelson Miner. Nelson, Oct. 26.-The contract for 70,000 ties to be used on the Robson-

70,000 ties to be used on the Robson-Penticton sailway construction has been awarded to W. H. Fisher. W. C. McLean, the well known rail-way contractor, left yesterday for Revelstoke, where he will be married in a few days to Miss Annie McBen-ald, late of the Phair hotel. They will spend their honeymoon at the Halcyon Springs before taking up their resi-dence in Nelson.

tons. The shipments during the pas week were divided as follows: Le Roi 3,475; Iron Mask, 40; War Eagle, 900.

MIDWAY.

and near the above named camp.

the coal outcrops is now owned by some of the members of the Midway Company, Ltd., who purchased it some time ago from Messrs, Black and Pow

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in Nelson. Marsh V. Adams, chief of police at nounced as follows: Duncans, Novem-ber 12th, at 11 o'clock; Alberni, Novem-ber 30th, at 3 p.m.; Salt Spring Island. December 2nd, at 1 p.m.; Mayne 1sl-and. December 7th, at 1 p.m.; Nanaimo, December 22nd, at 2 p.m.—Free Press: The Hawaiian (or American, as the case may be) steamship San Matter Capt. Fletcher, arrived at the loading docks of the New Vancouver Coal Comlast assizes have not yet been during last assizes paid.—Nelson Miner.

evening, and commenced taking on her cargo of Nanaimo coal. The loading SILVERTON. Organization meetings have been held during the past week by the Conserva-tives of Sandon, Three Forks and Silverton, and arrangements are under way for an organization in New Denver. Nearly all of the men were laid off at the Galena Mines this week, and underground work is at a standstill. The pumps are still kept going, so that it

pumps are still kept going, so that h, looks like only a temporary shut-down. The cause of the shut-down has not been made public. Mr. Bell-Irving, manager of the Com-stock mines, has been up and examined that property this week, leaving on Thursday for the coast. He expressed ninself as highly pleased with the late tonian. 1.24.5

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VERNON. Vernon, Oct. 27. A large quantity of hay is being shipped from this city to the Kootenay market. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood, of near Verion, will sym-pathize with them in the severe loss they have sustained by the death of their little daughter, Winfred Margaret, who passed away in this cit- on Friday evening last, aged three years and six

Word was brought into the city early months in the week stating that a trapper, whose hand we have not been able to learn, but who is commonly known as "Beaver street has been cut nearly to grade, and but who is commonly known as "Beaver Jack," had been tost in the woods in has been put in passable condition. to last Saturday night the board had expended about \$2.250 on street im-

Woman. Yesterday forencon there arrived in the city, by the steamer Kokanee, Mr. C. P. Hill, United States deputy collec-tor of customs for Montana and Idabo, with headquarters at Port Hill, Idaho, Ashcroft, Oct. 29.-Lillooet travel is quite active and many mining men and looking toward the Bridge river country. River diredging is now being talked very much and companies, are being vapidly form at for work. There is not vacant ground on any of the promising streams of Cariboo, and leases and changing hands in some cases at large ingures. gures.

Many new quartz locations have been made in the vicinity of Ashcroft within the past few weeks, and assays running from \$4 to \$80 in gold have been received. It now looks very much as looks very much as this vicinity would develop into gold and

Silver mines of value. O. M. Seeley, superintendent of the Olson dredging plant that has been of erating on the Quesnelle river so suc cessfully this season, came down on Wednesday and left the same down on the coast. Mr. Seeley stated that he could not at present give any details of his company's work, but would only say

that the season had been a very satisfac-tory one to the company. Near Gladwyn, about six miles from Lytton, the Vera Monte Mining Co. ure running a tunnel to tap a large free illing ledge that on the surface gives good returns in free gold, the ledge be-ing more than 20 feet in width. Messrs. Clarke and Rogers are doing the work and pushing it along steadily in full faith of having a good mining property. Dr. Sanson, of Clinton, was in town the fore part of the week for a night. The doctor states that the duck and goose shooting near the 70 has been the best for many years.—B. C. Mining

OMINECA.

Journal

OMINECA. Evans creek, about 16 miles from (Mansion creek, in Omineca has been staked by an English company and is claimed to be highly valuable ground. Properties on Vital creek, so well known by old-timers, and named after the old French Hudson's Bay man who still lives in that section, have been sold for a large amount, and will be opened up next season. up next season. Thomas R. Moore, representing a

California company, and who was car ried out from Mansion creek to Stuart's lake on a stretcher, has entirely re-covered, and is now in Victoria. Mr. Moore's company contemplate doing a large amount of work in Omineca next season.

A wagon, road, from Quesnelle north through central British Columbia is what is required to open up this great inland, empire. Thousands of men cruld find employment in Omineca in

chinery and supplies could be got in at reasonable rates. There are many places where from \$3 to \$7 per day could be easily made working by hand that cannot now be worked owing to the extremly high rates for obtaining supplies. A wagon road north would at once open up/Omineca as nothing else would. The cost would be trifling in comparison with the immense benefits that, would ac-

crue, and the government would speeding y be repaid for its primary outlay. All, familiar with the country unite in say-ing that a road could be cheaply and Jack" had been Rst in the woods in ing that a road could be cheaply and the vicinity of the Shuswap. It appears easily constructed all through along the

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American army. The authorities believe, however, that lite active and many mining men ane not more than 50,000 men altogether lected in small numbers and with great

> of Major-General Butler and give and ployment to as many as possible of the residents of the island not in the army, but in connection with any other work, that may be undertaken. By thus enprice than at present. couraging industry, it is hoped to avoid any clash with the insurgents.

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selling for 41/2 cents. LIFE'S CLOSING DAYS cents.

Need Not Be Sad and Pitiable. as They Used To Be.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Keep the Body Young and Strong-Build New Tissue in Place of Old-Cure

and Prevent Disease.

When old age begins to creep upon us the infirmities of life make theuselves felt It is then that the terrible effects follies and excesses committed in

our younger days appear. The vital forces are weak, the stream of life is gradually drying up. The

of life is gradually drying up. The silver cord will soon be loosed, and ere long the golden bowl will be broken. The aged and the aging have not enough vitality to make up for the dally wear and tear. Thus many days, yes, many y(ars, of life and strength are lost, ore allowed to slip away from us, when they might be retained, to add to

to be profitable work here must be when they might be retained, to add to the sum of our earthly happiness. By stimulating the Kidneys, and re-storing, them to sound health, Dodd's Kidney's Pills keep off the breaking-down attacks of old age. By putting the Kidneys in good health, Dodd's Kidney Pills ensure a full supply of pure, rich blood, on which the broken down nerves, muscles, bones and tissues feed and which make new tissue to. done on a large scale and by the most trodern and best improved appliances. Many large firms are now engaged in operations which promise good results ind we hope in the near future to be able to report some finds that will stonish the world, and once again call to mind the excitement occasioned the rich strike on Williams creek

down herves, muscles, bones and itsues feed, and which make new tissue to replace the old and worn out matter Dodd's Kidney Pills thus renew, the the early sixties. Though all are hopeful and the managers of the various mines are prosecuting their work with an energy that is stem, by ensuring the provision of worthy of success, yet we are unable to net ort any new strikes that are reabundant material for the creation of worthy of success, yet we are unable new tissues; they also fortify the body found are and any new strikes that are re-against the attacks of disease and old, cord breakers. age, by keeping the Kidneys in condi-tion to supply the needs of the system, in the way of nourishment. Use Dodd's Kidney Pills and the are to judge from general conversation, where the super the new solution of the part of the provention are as a second breakers. creation They will make new those in ay not only prove an easy winner and sinew, give strength, vigor but may even revive the halcyon days yourg. ard stiying power. Try Dodd's Kidney Pills, it will cost were washed from Williams and Lightning creeks alone --- Corespondence Mining Journal. you only fifty cents.

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Lady of the House (to bore, who generated ally calls as she is about to go shopping)-Won't you let me ring for a little refresh-ment for you? Bore I think Fill take a little something Bore I think Fill take a little something with a ten-stamp mill. The mill has just before I go. Lady of the House-Oh, then, do have with a ten-stamp mill. The mill has been shipped from the east and will ar-

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reached a depth of 46 feet. that work is progressing with such earn-estness has caused quite a local demand amenable to treatment by the cyanide for the shares. There has been an enlarged local de-mand for the White Bears and they sold process, and it is the intention of the management to install a cyanide plant

Another promising property in the neighborhood is the North Fork, about six miles from Eric. On this property, which belongs to Messrs. Gilliam and at from 7 to 71 cents. The outlook in the White Bear was never more promis-ing, and if the expectations of those most interested in the property are real-ized it will not be long before these shares will be selling for a much higher Benn, about \$1,000 has been expended. chiefly in surface work such as strip ing the vein and running open cuts. Two holding their own and feet of shipping ore has been disclose the property of the company is reported to be looking well. These shares are in the vein, and a large number of as-says have been made which run from \$14 to \$35 per ton. The ore averages There is considerable life in Com-manders, and they sell at 13 cents. about seven per cent. copper besides gold values.

The other properties mentioned are also being assiduously worked with There is a home demand springing up encouraging results.

Le Roi Breaks the Record.

or Sarah Lees, one of the Ymir group. perty and it evidently has a promising future. Fairmonts are going off rapidly at 6 cents. One block of 15,000 shares was sold during the week Monarchs are in good demand at ' rents, which is due to the good reports that continue to come from this pro-perty. perty. Salmo Cons. continue to be in demand ounted to 440 tons, and the output of the mine for the month of October promises to be in the neighborhood of 12,750 and are quoted at 15 cents. The price is shortly to be raised to 20 cents, and the encouraging condition of the properties to be in the neighborhood of 12,750 tons. Had it not been for the delay of of the company justifies this advance. Republic stocks have been in excellent the railway company in furnishing cars, the output of the mine for the month would have been 14,000 tons. lemand during the past week. This was

The mine is now employing 300 men. and more are being constantly added. especially the case with Jim Blaines, San Poils and Princess Mauds. The latter shares advanced from 3½ to 8 cents and Jim Blaines from 32 to 40 cents. The main shaft is down 810 feet, and the station at the 800-foot level has been commenced. The recent strike of \$100 ore between the 500 and the 600-foot As far as I can learn mining operalevels is proving to continue about eight feet in width. The same ore body has been met in the 500-foot level, and Suduring the past season, and miners are more hopeful for the future than they have been for some years. Miners are perintendent Tregear is now working to uncover it at the 600-foot workings.— Rossland Miner. gradually coming to the conclusion that

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted to Canadian investors by the Canadian Government, through Messrs: Marion & Marion, solicitors of

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61,300-Flavie M. Rodier, Montreal.-Skates.

61.334-Nap. Guillomette. Three Rivers .- Improvements in locks. Mr. J. A. Marion left Montreal Saturday night for Washington, where he is retained as counsel in important patent matters,

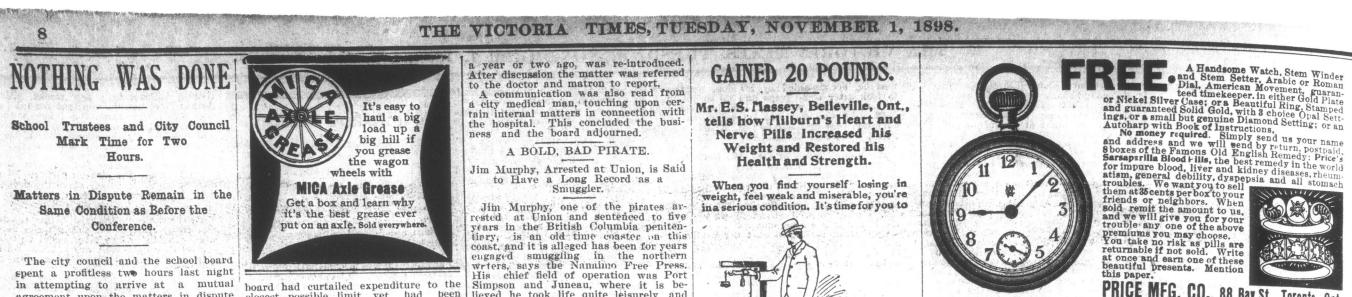
First Volunteer-I hear Bill's fell dead in love with that girl that nursed him. Second Volunteer-Right you are. He got mashed on the beautiful way she al-ways stuck her little finger out when she fixed his bandages.-Indianapolis Journal.

what is most peculiar in the hatc the cuckoo? Miss Street (doubtfully)—It g builds its nest in a clock.—Jev hatching

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spent a profitless two hours last night in attempting to arrive at a mutual agreement upon the matters in dispute between them. During that time each body insisted upon the acceptance of its own view and none other, and the both only proposition which was received under the influence and control of the with common favor was at the close of , the meeting, when the suggestion of the Times that Mr. Marchant invite all present to have "something with him" was drawn to the attention of that gentle-Infortunately the suggestion was man. not acted upon, or the result might have

been very different. Every member of the council, with the exception of Ald. Wilson and Kinsman, was present, and the only absentees from the school board were the lady members, who evidently shrank from the more masculine task of what was after all of the nature of a pitched bat-J. Stuart Yates was present on behalf of the school board and Mr. Tay-lor attended to look after the city's interests. The game of fence began al-most immediately after the mayor had opened the meeting, and continued until it broke up, at ten o'clock.

The mayor stated in opening that the object of the meeting was to decide up on the payment of certain sums of money required by the board, and upon which a difference had arisen with the council. He stated that the council had decided to amend the estimates by-law so as to place the \$43,000 at the board's disposal, if the latter agreed to their proposition. Under the present act they proposition. Under the present act they had not this power, but if it met the views of the board they would meet on Monday and have it amended.

Mr. Taylor said the council is concerned with the raising of the money and the board with the spending of it. The crux of the situation is that the board hold that the council must pay all demands made by them, while the council insist that some sum must be encodified. The council and this this The council occupied specified. specified. The council occupied this position: There are certain fixed charges which must be met, such as interest on loans, streets, fire department, etc. If the corporation is to be in the position that the trustees may, without any mon-demand any sum of money over the fixed charges, what would become of the main of of the citry a loan credit of of the city? In floating a loan such a position, namely, that the city must pay any demand made by the trustees, would be disastrous to the city's credit. Mr. 'Faylor thought the board had hardly treated the council fairly. They had met the board square-ly and had offered to pay all costs in a test case. He thought this the best plan, for if the board's contention that they could make an unlimited demand upon the city be correct, the act would credit of of the city? In floating a loan ness. persed. upon the city be correct, the act would have to be amended. There must be some alteration or some departments of the city service would suffer. When the the city service would suffer. When the board had made a request for specific purposes the council had not power to divert it from these purposes without altering the by-law. The mayor observed that the letter of

the board left open a door for such a conference as the present. Mr. Belyea said that they were lighting a shadow. Given a test case and litigation, whichever side won, the legis-

been opposed by the board and their efforts had been nullified. In reply to Mr. Hayward. Mr. Taylor said the opposition of the board had been due to the fact that the council had sought to attach the duty of col-lecting the school tay on the board it. lecting the school tax on the board it-Mr. Belyea reminded the council that the cost of education had fallen off owing to the large increase in the reverve from the per capita tax, while the expenditures in other departments had largely increased. The published letters of the mayor had conveyed an entirely different impression. The school board are opposed to litigation and will not Captain J. G. Cox, who goes to look to initiate it. The mayor disputed Mr. Belyea's the Victoria Sealers' Association, will statement and said that in 1896 the exaccompany them. nditure for school purposes had been \$43,000; in 1897, \$44,000, and in 1898 \$46,000. Chairman Hayward said that in 1895 the expenditure was \$49,000. mayor retorted that there were rdinary demands in the year extraordinary demands in the year named, and in the last three years in which the demands had been of an or-dinary nature the cost had been increasing. Replying to Mr. Marchant, the city solicitor said that the city had set charges which had to be met out of cer-charges which had to be met out of cerrevenue, and that the two mills X rays apparatus for the hospital. It tional purposes. Under their interpre-The President and tation of the act, the council were not compelled to hand over the latter two compelled to hand over the latter two mounts, and perhaps had not even the bower to give more. Recognizing that he charges of the board must be in-ncreased revenue be given to them by he statute. In reply Mr. Marchant contended that he same act specified one mill as the evenue for board of health purposes, ret the city council had spent \$5.540 amounts, and perhaps had not even the power to give more. Recognizing that the charges of the board must be increasing, the council were anxious that increased revenue be given to them by the statute the same act specified one mill as the revenue for board of health purposes, yet the city council had spent \$5,540 over that amount, and didn't go to the legislature and seek authority for the file. same. The same remark applied to the police requirements, where the the po-lice commissioners occupied a similar

board had curtailed expenditure to the closest possible limit, yet had been made a target for the odium of increaslieved he took life quite leisurely and always worth at least \$12,25 in his ockets ed taxation.

In reply, the mayor pointed out that both the bodies named were directly He was a dare devil sort of a fellow, and would run the greatest risks of any presumed smuggler on the coast. He tells a good story of himself, which Mr. Belyea then read the figures which formed the basis of his statement, which s:-"That a Juneau hotel-keeper suc cessfully landed a thirty-six formed the basis of his statement, which had been disputed by the mayor. They were as follows: The expenditure for the school year 1894-1895 was \$49,000; for 1895-1896, \$45,000; 1896-1897, \$43,-000; and 1897-1898, \$45,000. The ex-penditure for eached humanes had there. barrel of whiskey on the dock, but the customs house officer seized it before he managed to have it placed in his wine cellar. The hotel-keeper was greatly grieved at his misfortune, and took Murphy into his confidence, at the penditure for school purposes had therefore decreased in four years by \$4,200. same time offering him a twenty-dollar gold piece if he could devise a scheme

In the same four years the per capita tax had increased from \$17,390 to \$19,to get the whiskey from the custom officials. to be provided out of current revenue. Murphy was ready for the job, and loaded his boat with kerosene tins, and

He wanted to know what the council wished the board to do. Chairman Hayward said he felt that with a tap and hose he went for a row and soon found his destination, which was under the dock, and immediately the appropriation by the council of the revenue tax, specially voted by the leg-islature, was unfair, and Mr. Taylor re-plied that by taking the matter into court it would be settled. under the keg. The officer was a dis-tance from the keg, but kept a careful watch over it, until an express wagon arrived to have it moved to the bonded

Mr. McMicking suggested that the council pay over the \$3.000 without pre-judice, and when the legislature met let warehouse but imagine the official's surprise when the keg was found to contain nothing but an augur hole in the bottom, which had been placed there by Murphy and through which the two boards go to them and seek the desired amendments. The city solicitor thought this would raise a difficulty in floating a loan, as it opened the door for indefinite demands. its contents had been run off into Mur-phy's boat. This will be the first in crmation to the customs house The trustees held that the limit to this as to who was the guilty party. rhy tapped the keg and retained the \$20. demand was the cost of maintaining the schools as they existed at the time the estimate was made.

This was followed by a long drawn out WRITING FOR THEIR FRIENDS Prospectors in the Dease Country Send-

discussion, in which Messrs. Hayward, Belyea, Marchant, Yates and McMick-ing, for the board, and the mayor, Mr. Taylor, and Ald. Bragg, Humphrey and ing Out Word for Their Relatives. The reports which are now reaching Bragg, for the council, took part. The city representatives clung to the pro-position of a stated case and a judicial the city by returning miners from the Dease lake district, differ very much from those brought down earlier in the year. H. P. Forrest, who has been enadgment; the board, on the other hand, held that even were such a course adopted the two parties would even then have to go to the legislature to amend the act. Mr. Belyea summed it up by saying it meant that going to the court would be merely to say which was right, with an appeal to the legis lature A decultary disc and here are for a first the say with the say which the contry have made excellent strikes. lature still imperative. A desultory dis-cussion ensued and continued in an in-formal way for another half hour, when one of th

WORK COMMENCED.

The Captain Herbert Taylor, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, arrived from the east by the Islander last evening, and is the guest of Captain J. G. Cox. He began

his work of appraising the vessels of the Victoria sealing fleet this morning. Captain Thayer, who has been appointed by the United States government to

start taking some remedy that will restore your lost flesh, tone your nerves and give you back your old time health and vigor. Nothing will do this so quickly and effectually as Milburn's

Heart and Nerve Pills. Read the following statement made by Mr. E. S. Massey, foreman at Capt. Allen's Coal and Wood Yard, Belle-

ville, Ont.: "For two years I suffered greatly from nervous prostration and was greatly run down and debilitated. In addition to this severe headaches annoyed me greatly. My heart would throb, my nerves seemed completely unstrung, and I gradually lost flesh as a consequence. All I could do in the way of doctoring and using patent medicines seemed to do me no good. Finally I got Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I have used two boxes, and am now better than I have been in a long time. I have gained 20 pounds in weight, and am now strong and healthy. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure Palpitation, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dizzy Spells, etc. Price, 50c. a box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists.

James Clark, Commanda, Ont., says :-"Some time ago I was greatly troubled with headache and constipation. One bottle of Laxa-Liver Pills helped me more than any medicine I ever took." Price 25c.

SUSPENDED OR DISMISSED

> Police Magistrate Macrae Relieved of Office by Attorney-General Martin.

Mr. Martin Considers the Magistrate's Action in the Libby Case a "Travesty on Justice."

Farquhar Macrae, the city police magstrate, was yesterday suspended from office by Attorney-General Martin as a result of an investigation held by the latter into the case of Jos. T. Liddy, a seinen of the Tartar, who yesterday ing a shadow. Given a test case and litigation, whichever side won, the legis-lature would have to be approached and the act amended. Several members of the council here interjected that when the council had approached the government, they had been opposed by the board and their The circumstances of the case from matters. The suspended official has occupied the bench at the city hall for over six years, having succeeded Mr. A. L. Belyea in





plained the matter to the police magis-trate, who replied that he had nothing The following resolution was passe The Grand Lodge of British (to do with the matter and would not During the forenoon the in annual session assembled torney-General left instructions to ask when our beloved province was the afternoon. He had in the meantime gratitude that such a such gratitude that such a substantial questioned Sergt. Langley, Mr. Atkins and others of the provincial police force jority in favor of the total prohibition the traffic in intoxicating beverages was while we rejoice that seven provinces

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in reference to what took place and sat-isfied himself that the magistrate had acted peremptorily. When the police magistrate called at the attorney-genhave given a strong vote for prowe regret that Quebec has voted against the important reform, and we hope for eral's office he found the seaman present, and after some friendly conversation the investigation into the method employed in the campaign. We do hereby declare our intention to matter was brought up. After some dis-cussion Mr. Martin intimated that he

press the Dominion government to bring in a bill to pass a prohibition law in thought the action of the magistrate had been a traversity upon the Macrae asked upon dismissed him. Mr. Macrae asked for notification of the action of the de-partment in writing and withdrew and later in the evening received official no-later in the evening received official nobeen a travensity upon justice and there-upon dismissed him. Mr. Macrae asked

Although the matter has not yet come before the executive, the attorney-gen-the before the executive, the attorney-gen-the wrong shame and sin of this awful the wrong shame and sin of this awful the first (Signed) Lewis Hall, A. E. Although the matter, the attorney-gen-eral said; this morning that he regarded the suspension as final and did not think any further investigation would ensue when the matter had been passed by the council. On the other hand the the wrong, shame and sin of this awful traffic. (Signed) Lewis Hall, A. E. Green, Margaret Jenkins, H. R. Car-rington. It was moved that a vote of thanks he tendered to the various transporta-

be tendered to the various transporta-tion, companies for granting reduced cept his discharge complacently and will tion, companies for granting insist on an investigation. The sitting rates to the officers and repretion, companies for granting reduced insist on an investigation. The sitting of the small debts court will in all prob-ability be temporarily suspended, as a justice of the peace without magisterial the next place of meeting should be New Westminster.

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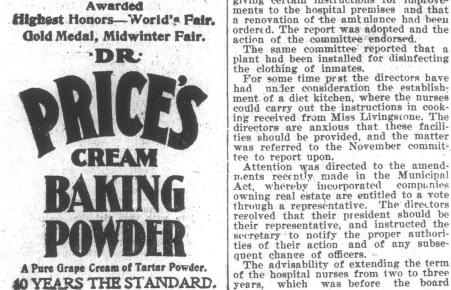
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and have sent for their friends, and that they will not disclose the location of their finds until their associates have the aldermen confessed to sleepi-whereupon the gathering discirived and have had an opportunity of participating in their good fortune. His belief is not founded on mere hearsay but from conversations which he has had with men with whom he has had busi ress relations. Speaking to a Times man this morning, he instanced a num-ber of these cases. A young German came into Glenora shortly before Mir. Forrest left, and stayed with him for

he Valuators Appointed to Appraise the Sealing Fleet Begin Their Labors. several days to recuperate. He had been prospecting all summer alone and showed his host several packages of beautiful gold which he had washed, but the location of which he would not dis-

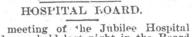
close. Another party who have evidently struck it rich is that of Capt. Perrin, of California. He came into Glenora a few weeks since for supplies and only value the sealing vessels, has been in the city several days. The majority of the cwners expr-ss themselves as desir-and then hurried back. He told Mr.

cepting that they were an irresponsible n ent, and recommended his transferbody, yet the council had taken no steps to have their powers curtailed. The



protest to be submitted to Ottawa. If, however, the government decides to sell out the rights of the pelagic scalers. they say they will demand compensation for the loss of the industry. The valuators will rer ain here some time, for their task is a long and tedious one, and will not be completed much be fore the next session of the con which is to take place in Washington about the second week in November.

The appraisers will journey to Wash ington at the close of their investigations to lay their reports before the commisioners of their respective governments. the rights of the sealers, as president of



Board was held last night in the Board of Trade rooms. President Wilson oc-cupied the chair, and there were also present Messrs. Helmcken, Braverman, Hanna, Davies. Dwyer, Lewis, Burns, Crimp and Snotbolt, and the secretary, F. Elworthy. The first communication was from H.

The President and Board of Directors: Gentlemen: I have much pleasure in stating that I am enabled by the result of

A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Helmcken, and the letter was placed on

The hospital surgeon drew attention the case of an inmate of the hospital rence to the old man's home at Kam

oops. The committee for the month reported

giving certain instructions for improvenents to the hospital premises and that a renovation of the ambulance had been ordered. The report was adopted and the

ordered. The report was adopted and the action of the committee endorsed. The same committee reported that a plant had been installed for disinfecting the clothing of inmates. For some time prst the directors have had under consideration the establish-ment of a diet kitchen, where the nurses and a control the instructions in cookcould carry out the instructions in cook ing received from Miss Livingscone. The directors are anxious that these facili-ties should be provided, and the matter was referred to the November committee to report upon. Attention was directed to the amend-nents recently made in the Municipal Act, whereby incorporated companies owning real estate are entitled to a vote

through a representative. The directors resolved that their president should be their representative, and instructed the secretary to notify the proper authori-ties of their action and of any subsequent change of officers. The advisability of extending the term of the hospital nurses from two to three

for the standpoint of the seamon are set few days ago and apostrophized them as forth in a letter which he has sent to fools. Upon being pressed to explain he the press, in which he says: admitted that about 60 miles from Glenora he had discovered gold in sufficient quantities to satisfy him. Messrs. Lind-

ay and Bradley, who came down on the Cottage City, after prospecting on the South Fork and the Tooya, have found placers in the Dease district which they consider excellent, and they re by no means amateurs.

The claims which are actually working neighborhood of Glenora are, the however, limited in number. On Glacier creek, about six miles below, there are thirty claims recorded and the miners are making wages. Frank Callbreath has a good quartz proposition on Nine Mile creek and there is another a short distance down the Stikine.

The miners in the district think that the provincial law should be amended, and the size of the claims enlarged from 100 feet to 250 feet, as the present dimensions of a claim are, in their opin-ion, too small. Mr. Forrest does not disguise the fact

that great hardships have been undergone by the adventurers who have pushed into Teslin, and by wiy of Hezelton, and says that none but the hardiest and most determined of men should attempt it. The failure to take this advice by men of business and others who are unaccustomed to roughing it has been the cause of nearly all the suicides which have occurred on the trail. The last of these was on September 10th. when a young druggist from Spokane named Richardson, who had sold out his ousiness and invested the proceeds in equipping a party, was deserted by them and ended his troubles by putting a bullet through his brains.

John A. McCarthy, senior, died near Stratford, Ont., a few days ago, at a great age, concerning whom the Lonlon News says:-

The germs of consump-

tion are everywhere. There is no way but to

fight them. If there is a history of

> weak lungs in the family, his fight must be constant

and vigorous.

You must strike the disease, or it will strike you. At the very first sign of alling health take Scott's

imulsion of Cod-liver Oil vith Hypophosphites.

It gives the body power to esist the germs of consump-

101. sec. and \$1.00, all druggists. LCOIT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

that office. He had some previous lega experience in New Zealand, where his "I shipped as seaman on the steamship Tartar at Vancouver, and the day after our arrival at Esquimalt drydock I was nother was a member of the judiciary. Mr. Macrae denies the sailor's story troubled with stricture, and was compelled to quit work and lay and holds that there was nothing in his 3:30 p.m. on that day the chief officer action to warrant his dismissal or the sent for me and informed me that I was statement of Mr. Martin that it was a travesty on justice. The view of the logged and fined two days' pay for be-ing drunk and off duty. I denied the latter is that no undue favor should be harge and told him the cause of my beshown ship captains over their seamen

nterfere.

ing absent from work. The captain then in matters before the court. old me he would remit the fine, and THE GRAND LODGE I.O.G.T. gave me notice to leave, and not to turn any more, and I received my last dis-Second Day's Session-Officers Elected charge from the chief officer, who told

me to pack up my effects and that I would be paid off on the following morn--In Favor of Prohibition. Vancouver, Oct. 27.-The Grand Lodge

ing. "At 9:30 a.m. on the following day I was called to order at 9 o'clock a.m. by went to the chief officer and asked him what time it would be convenient for him to pay me off. He informed me that the captain had changed his mind the G. C. Templar and opened in the subordinate degree. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: Grand Chief Templar, Rev. A. E. and that I would have to resume duty. I told him that I had received verbal no-Green; Grand Counsellor, N. R. Browns, less). Grand Vice Templar, Mrs. Lewis Hall: August 1808 the twenty-seventh day ice to pack up and quit, and that I did not feel inclined to be reinstated in a po-Grand Supt. Jun. Templars, Mrs. M. Jenkins: Grand Secretary, J. G. Brown; sition which I had been dismissed from. The chief officer reported my reply, in Grand Assistant Secretary, Mrs. A. King: Grand Treasurer, S. Gough; Grand Assistant Secretary, Mrs. A. King; Grand Treasurer, S. Gough; Grand Chaplain, A. R. Carrington; Grand Marshal, G. D. Brown; Grand Deputy Marshal, Mrs. O. H. Cogswell: Past Grand Chief Templar, Dr. L. Hall; Chund Ulcoteral Sunt L. France, Comp. my presence, to the captain, who ordered him to have me arrested for returned duty. Consequently I was taken into custody and brought before Magistrate who brow-beat me in such a manner that he positively declined allow me to make any defence, but kept interrogating me by saying, "Did you or did you not refuse duty?" I replied that I could not have refused duty, as I dismissed from performing ary. H Halcrow.

He inquired if I was a sea lawyer, and said be would sentence me to the full penalty, sentative to the Supreme Grand Lodge.

Don't lose sleep. Take chief of police that 1 forfeited that money, as it went towards paying for my food whilst in jail. "I then made an application to Magisler's trate Macrae, at the city police court, who informed me it had nothing to do with him whether I was destitute or not. "Hunger made me desperate, and a gentleman on the court steps, whom I related my story to, advised me to lay my case before the Attorney-General, **Cherry Pectoral** who, thank God, procured my money for me, and had me before the executive council to state my case. "Such, Mr. Editor, is the true case connected with Jack's "Two weeks

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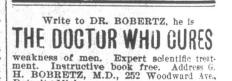
cough.

Yesterday morning the seaman called at the police court to recover the \$6.25 which had been retained by the provin-cial superintendent of police. He ex-

ashore," and on the arrival of the Tar-tar the captain will most likely compen-

sate me, before a court of justice, for false imprisonment. "Hoping that you will be pleased to insert this, I am. yours truly, "JOSEPH T. LIDDY."

alified to dispose of such urned at 10 o'clock nm in the Grand Lodge degree, thus closing one of the most important and harmonious sessions ever held



Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purhase one hundred and sixty acres of la ituated in Cassiar District situated in Cassiar District, Province of British Columbia: Commencing at a post on the shore of Atlin Luke, marked "T. H. Worsnop," N.E. corner, about one and a hair miles northly of Atlintoo river; thence westerly 20 chains easterly: thence following the lake shore in a northly direction back to point of commencement; containing in all one hundred and sixty acres (more or less).

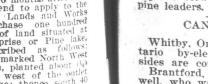
August, 1898. T. H. WORSSOP.

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Sixty days after date I intend to app to the Chief Commissioner of Lands at Works for permission to purchase the fo lowing described land, situate at the here of Elizament Amm Construct University ands at any price lowed to form a own. All governm power from the c ed " Senator Sullivan tion of the Philip only as the legitin outrage and Ame

Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

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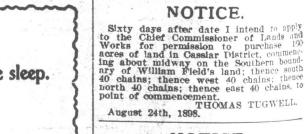
Is hereby given that two months after date i. George Johnson, intend to apply to the Uhlef Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated at the south end of Surprise or Pine lake Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at a post marked North West Onrer, George Johnson, planted about (4) one quarter of a mile west of the outlet of Surprise or Pine lake; thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place

of beginning. Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept.



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Commencing at a post of D. D. Mann's northwes north 40 chains; west 40 chains; east 40 chains, t





28 days, when Sergeant Langley, who had charge of the case, and could discern from the acknowledgments of the chief officer in court that I was not guilty of any great offence, told the magistrate

that the full penalty was not pressed for, whereupon he reduced the sentence to 14 days' hard labor, with the remark that when I came out I would return to work a better and a wiser man. "On my liberation from prison at 8 o'clock this morning, I applied at the provincial court for \$6.25 that I was paid off with, but was informed by the