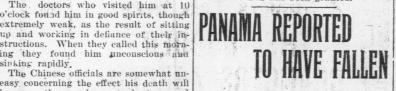


LAID OVER. Application of V., V. & E. Company NOTHING KNOWN IN Before Railway Committee, Ottawa, Nov. 7.-At the railway com-tittee to-day the application of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway and Navigation Company for permission to construct a branch line from its main line, extending to Columbia-Grand Forks, REGARDING CANADIAN B.C., and the application also for per

on to construct a branch from the main line to Granby smelter near the city of Grand Forks, were held over for the present. Hon. A. G. Blair said there was no main line, and he did not see very well No Word Received From War Office or how a branch could be constructed from a main line which did not exist.

Judge for Yale District. An order-in-council has been passed ap ointing Judge Leamy for the judicia listrict of Yale as well as Kootenay at the same salary. This was asked for by the West and has been granted.



SAID TO BE UNDER CONTROL OF LIBERALS

Foreign Interests Will Be Protected.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The Herald prints the following:

"From a source of information on the Robt, Coleman, an American doctor, situation in Colombia, which this far has furnished no news not subsequently verified by wire, the Herald has received the copy of a cablegram saying

The Isthmus will be kept

Report Denied.

Colon, Colombia, via Galveston, Texas, the report circulated in the United to the scene of the presentation to Ma-States that Panama has been captured jor-General Baden-Powell, the defender by the Liberals. No fighting whatever has occurred. The state of affairs is the same as it has been for weeks past. tion on the occasion may be accepted as

ITALIAN IN STATES. Bishop Scalabrini Has Completed Report

on Their Condition. New York, Nov. 7 .- Bishop Scalabrini

who was delegated by the Pope to prepare a report on the condition of the Italian immigrants in this country, has about completed his mission and will return to Rome next Tuesday. pressed himself as being delighted with the reception and care of the Italians in this country, and said that his report would be favorable. He said that Archbishop Dimedio Falcionio would succeed Cardinal Martinelli.

bimself to the enterprise of railway building in his own country, and the building in his own country. have been recovered and search is being

had any right or wish to make any set-At the banquet of the association this lement which would render futile the Winnipeg, Nov. Harry Smith, evening, the feature of the speeches was the strong sentiment in favor of Imsacrifices which had been made. oung Nova Scotian, was arrested near Brookdale and brought to Carberry to-day to have his preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery. Smith and a com-panion, Purley Lorraine, came west, to-gather this following the former to the provide the second strath-rest of the second strather to the provide the second strather R. L. Borden (leader of the opposition), and Hou, W. S. Fielding. Lord Strath-Cheers for Buller London, Nov. 7 .- At Nottingham to lay, where Lord Roberts, the commanderin-chief, distributed a thousand war gether this fall during the farmers' ex- cona dwelt upon the benefit of stronger nedals, he was repeatedly "Booed" and cursions. On reaching Carberry, both made deposits in the Union Bank, Smith cheers were raised for General Buller. Sir Wilfrid sai given the \$40. The rightful owner af- years they saw delegations from Wash SCENE IN COURT. terwards turned up for his money, and ington coming to Ottawa. He believed the arrest of Smith is the sequel. the future of the British Empire lay i Witness in Jackson Case Denounced the An accident occurred on the C. P. R. a scheme of mutual support and defend Female Prisoner. near Bucnside station, eight miles west As for the tariff, he knew Mr. Fielding of Portage la Prairie, this morning, when two freight trains collided. Very London, Nov. 7 .- The hearing of the tariff was not perfect, but he thought met the views of the manufacturers of Canada. Hon. Mr. Fielding expressed th harges against Theodore and Laura Jackson (Ann Odel Dis Debar) was resumed at the Marylebone police court to-day. The the collision occurred, and was painfulhope that the day would soon come when the tariff would be taken out of politic bourt was crowded. Laura Faulkner con-inued her testimony. The clerk informed a representative of track was soon cleared for traffic. The He thought Canadians did not suppo home industries as well as they migh An interesting case is booked for the the Associated Press that enough wit-nesses had been summoned to keep them Winnipew Assizas, but will probably not Winnipew Assizas, but will probably not Hon. W. Paterson also spoke. come up for trial, owing to the disap oing for weeks. TWO ARRESTS pearance of the defendant. Mills was committed for trial in the Lower court There were no women in the andience tic incident to-day was when Laura Jack-son began her customary badgering cross-examination of the witness. The tross of the customary badgering cross-examination of the witness. Woman and Man in Custody Suspected of Being Implicated in Train Robbert. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6 .- A woman urned, and pointing her finger at the fe-male prisoner vehemently denounced her as ed escheated, was not present and his bail was ordergiving the name of Lillie Rose. At the Assize court to-day the grand claiming Vicksburg, Miss., as her l the author of her ruin. The audience raiswas arrested here to-day by dete jury returned a true bill against V. Winkler for undue intimidation in the ed loud applause, whereupon the presiding judge threatened to clear the court. The on the belief that she was with the Great Northern expres rrence seemed to shake the nerves of general election of November last. Winkbery of July 3rd last near Wa he female prisoner, and her subsequent ler contested Lisgar against R. L. Rich-

onduct of the ease was not marked by the ardson, who was recently unseated. ability which she has heretofore

TECHNICAL COLLEGE.

Institution in South of Scotland.

Indrew Carnegie Will Build and Equip London, Nov. 7 .- It is announced that indrew Carnegie will give £100,000 to uild and equip a technical college in the women had gone to some place unouthern Scotland. The institution will probably be located at Galashiels. such as mutilation, to extort ransom, were not taken, indicates that the brig-ands are under the impression that the WINNIPEG CLEARING HOUSE. longer they wait, the better will be the Winnipeg, Nov. 7 .- The clearing hous eturns for the week ending Novembe

ance \$479,658. be worn for a few days, to protect IN HEART DISEASE IT WORKS LIKE the shoe. As a general liniment for BRITAIN'S TRADE London, Nov. 7.-The October stat ment of the board of trade shows creases of £4,144,200 in imports and £795.300 in exports,

OUTLOOK IN JAPAN.

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MAJORITY NEARLY

FULL RETURNS OF THE

Low's Opponent Carried Only One Bor

ough-London Papers Congratulate

City On the Result.

New York Nov 6-Full returns

show the election of Seth Low, the Fu-

sion candidate, by a majority of 29.864.

Mr. Low receiving 294,992 votes and Ed-

ward M. Sheppard, Democratic candi-date, 265,128. Mr. Sheppard carried

Labor Candidate Elected.

about 2.500. Asa R. Wells, Republica

trator and six supervisors. The Demo

crats will have city attorney, recorder

London Press Comments.

New York city on the result of the ele-

every lover of virtue and honesty, any

where, has good reason to raise paens of

congratulation," says the St. James Ga

forced on a civilized community by a

gang of corrupt blackmailers. But the

can only be crushed by a counter organ-

gods that preside over honest govern-ment deserve a libation from every good

The Westminster Gazette remarks:

for the good government of his

With a President who has declar-

outlook for the United States is

"The New Yorker seems at last to have

grasped that he has a citizen's responsi-

ed against the spoils system and a de-

Tammanyized New York, the administra

FRASER RIVER BRIDGE.

Plan to Have Floor for Railway Traffic

couver Notes.

It is probable that on account of the

agitation against gambling all black

ker played in gambling houses.

J. Beehom, for thirty years an inmate

jack games in town will be closed and

of Westminster insane asylum, died this

gineer Waddell to have two floors in the

Fraser bridge, one for railway and the other exclusively for vehicle traffic.

GEN. CORBIN MARRIED.

at Washington.

Fry C. Corbin, adjutant-general of the army, and Miss Edythe Agnes Patton

were married at noon to-day at the Pat-

nence Cardinal Gibbons performed the

ceremony in the presence of a notable

wedding. The bridegroom his best man

DIVIDING THE PRIZE

Francs to the Poor of Paris.

New York, Nov. 6.-A dispatch from Paris to the London Times, transmitted

to the New York Times, says that San-tos Dumont will divide the Deutchse

prize of 100,000 francs awarded to him

club as follows: Fifty thousand francs for the poor of Paris; 30,000 for M. San-

tos Dumont's assistant, Emanuel Aime

and the remaining 20,000 to the aero

A GREAT MEDICINE

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic. Cho

era and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. E. S. Phipps.

naut's other co-laborers.

'Agents.

on Monday by the committee of the Aero

on residence in this city. His Emi-

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Major-General

New plans are being prepared by En-

brighter than for a long time past.

and Another for Vehicles .- Van-

salmon to Eastern points.

payment of \$7 debt.

ernment at Victoria.

morning.

dress uniform.

citizen throughout the world."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The

ergy.'

city.

power of such an organization

"The success of Seth Low is an event

London, Nov. 6 .- The most vindictiv

San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- Eugene E.

county clerk, public admini

that

cnly one borough and in

Queens, his majority was only 762.

THIRTY THOUSAND

NEW YORK ELECTION

DEATH OF EARL Government's Plan to Obtain Money for Railway and Telegraph Exten-sion-The Bonds. London, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch from

alle.

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LI HUNG CHANG

LEADING STATESMAN

to Refrain From Working-

Sketch of His Career.

Pekin, Nov. 7 .- Li Hung Chang died

The doctors who visited him at

PASSING OF CHINA'S

at 11 o'clock this morning.

Yokohama, published in the second edi-tion of the London Times to-day, says the failure to sell bonds to the amount of 50,000,000 yen in America has temarily shocked the stock exchange, where an influx of foreign capital was

expected. The Japanese government has adopt ed a new plan to provide capital for the extension of the railroads and telegraphs Illness Was Aggravated by His Refusals which are now yielding a profit of seven

per cent. It proposes selling immediate-ly 16,000,000 yen in bonds to the **Postal** Savings banks, appropriating the sur-plus revenue to the railroads and telegraphs, and providing for gradual sales of bonds in the domestic market. Foreign money will not be sought except on New York city of the vote for mayor favorable terms, as the steady inflow of gold, resulting from prosperous trade and a fine harvest, renders easy domestic incial operations

HOW POLICE OFFICERS GAINED INFORMATION

"Sweating" Prisoners Suspected of Being Concerned in Robbery of Express Car in Montana.

Schmitz, the Union Labor candidate for mayor, has been elected by a plurality of second, and J. S. Tobin, Democrat third in the race of the other candidates on the municipal ticket, the Republican electing auditor, sheriff, tax collector St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- The man and

district attorney, coroner, two police judges and nine supervisors. Besides the mayor, the Union Labor party elect-ed three supervisors. opponents of Tammany hall in the thick of the campaign could not have painted of the campaign could not have painted that organization in blacker colors than do the ditarial mittor in the colors than Knickerbocker, Texas. Her grandpardo the editorial writers in the afternoon ents, Byerly by name, she said reside to-day in congratulating at Douglas, Arizona. Her companion. Longbaugh, admitted that he had won the money by gambling, as he at first stated, and said that in due time he would prove to the officers where he on which every friend of America and had secured it. Then he resumed his stubborn attitude and maintained it. When the woman was asked by Chief of Detectives Designed where she got zette, adding, "It is the greatest blow yet struck at the most nefarious system

the money, she said "Longbaugh gave it to me. My share of the money was over \$7,000, and he had as much." She would not admit that she had any knowlof organized, triumphant villainy ever it to me, edge of his complicity in any robbery, that she had participated in any ization and equally far-reaching enhold-up. The woman laid great stress upon the eminent respectability of her grandparents, and begged the officers to withhold the fact of her arrest from

Chief Desmond, it is understood, is of the opinion that Miss Bullin, disguised as a man, actually participated in the vere two letters purporting to have been written to her by W. R. Carver, from Sherman, Texas, and Ponca City, Okiohama.

SULTAN GIVING WAY.

French Marines Landed on Island of Mitylene and Abdul Hamid Has Yielded Further.

Paris, Nov. 7 .- 5:40 p.m.-A dispatch Vancouver, Nov. 6 .- Wallace Bros., of from Admiral Caillard has just been re-Claxton cannery, Skeena river, are open-ing a new department of shipping frozen ceived announcing that he landed ma-The first case of imprisonment for conmorning and occupied the customs at massacre in 1870.

ted for ten days. The cause was non-satisfactory replies from all the powers, cellor, and was subsequently appointed without exception, to its note explain-ing the measures taken against Turkey. commander-in-chief of Chinese army. In General Manager Buntzen says the ing the measures taken against Turkey.

Sultan's Promises.

Constantinople, Nov. 7.-The Porte has yielded still further to the French de-mands and has notified M. Bapst, counands and has notined in. Dapot, cour jour ins pra-illor of the French embassy, that auth- joint stock ority is granted France to rebuild or relages.

More Claims Probable.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7 .- Newspapers newspapers generally welcome the war, turned as usual to him. Wedded To-Day to Miss E. A. Patton

OCEANIC'S VOYAGE

Crossed Atlantic in Five Days, Seventeen Hours and Fifty Minutes.

New York, Nov. 6.-The big White one of the Empresses from Victoria. Star steamer Oceanic arrived this morn-ng from Liverpool and Queenstown, 20th, 1896, on his return from his tour. assemblage of distinguished guests. The bride was given away by Senator John aking the run across in her best time A few days later it was announced that P. Jones, of Nevada, a long time friend of the Patton family. It was a military Col. Geo. R. Dyer, and all other army and navy officers present were in full at Liverpool.

M. Santos Dumont Will Give 50,000 BE SURE YOU GET THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD.-Owing to the great popularity of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, unscrupulous makers are putting up one like it. For rheumatism, neuralgia, Made only by tc., nothing is better. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

COLLIDED WITH CRUISER.

South Eastern Coasts of England Again Enveloped in Fog-Mail Boat Beached,

nantle than before.

of Poteau, Ark. "It cured me of bloody flux, I cannot speak too highly of it." This The Dutch mail boat Koenigin Regen-tes collided with the British third-class remedy always wins the good of inion, if not The quick praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most cruiser Proserpine off Sheerness at midsevere cases make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale transferred to the Proscripte and the I mail boat was beached.

structions. When they called this morn ing they found him unconscious and sinking rapidly. The Chinese officials are somewhat unasy concerning the effect his death will have on the populace, and to guard against a possible anti-foreign demonstration the Chinese generals have dis-posed their troops about the city in such a way to command the situation. Trou-ble, however, is extremely probable. The wife of Earl Li and his two sons and daughters were with him. They are dis-tressed. Chinese officials throng the the woman who have been arrested here Yamen. Telegrams have been sent sum- Head of Junta in New York Savs All spected of complicity in the robbery moning Prince Ching, who is now on of an express car on the Great Northern his way to meet the court, and Chou

amounting to \$50,000 and \$100,000, were stolen, were put through a process of "sweating" last night. The woman finally admitted that her right name was bare and the pointed.

who is one of the physicians attending Earl Li, told the correspondent of the Associated Press that when he was called to act with Dr. Veld, of the Ger-man legation, on November 1st, he found the patient very weak from severe party. It is believed by the New York hemorrhages, due to ulceration of the stomach. stomach.

stomach. "The hemorrhages were readily con-trolled," said Dr. Coleman, "but owing to the underlying condition of chronic gastritis with persistent nausea, only the mildest liquid food could be digested. Yesterday he was cheerful and without Yes pain, but at 2 o'clock this morning he here, said: 'All foreign interests will be became unconscious, and was no longer protected. able to get rid of the collection of open and the Pahama railroad guarded from guerilla attack if necessary. Everyed. Death was expected owing to the where where its government is symptoms supervening upon gradual lished the rights of foreigners will be carbonic acid poisoning. Throughout the evening digitalis was frequently admin-Earl Li's persistent refusals to refrain from attending to government Nov. 7.-There is absolutely no truth in noon directly from the cabinet me business aggravated his malady, while express robbery. In a notebook found among Miss Bullin's personal effects were two letters purporting to have ach contributed to bring his end."

Li Hung Chang was born at Ho-Fel-Shien, province of Ann Honei, China on February 16th, 1823. He was educated in the Han-Sin College, Pekin; held several civic and military offices, and was appointed governor f the province of Thiang-Sin in 1862. He aided in sup pressing the Taeping rebellion 1863-4; became vicerov of the two Thiang pro-1865; minister-plenipotentiary 1866; viceroy of Hong Kuang 1867; grand chancellor 1868, and was derines on the island of Mitylene this spoiled of his titles after the Tientsin

The first case of imprisonment for con-tempt by the County Court occurred here fo-day, when R. C. Webber was commit-The French government has received Imperial favor, and made grand chan-tempt by the County Court occurred here to-day, when R. C. Webber was commit-General Manager Buntzen says the Vancouver Power Company has \$700,000 ready for building a power system from Coquitlam water. A report on the pro-posal will be made by Government Agent is the most friendly terms. In the most friendly terms. In the most friendly terms. In the most friendly terms. Couched in the most friendly terms. Control terms of the United States, which is couched in the most friendly terms. Couched in terms terms friendly terms ter

practical wisdom with which he started by a fire which started in to-day. soon enlisted sufficient capital to carry charred remains of six of the victims out his pians. About the same time institutions situated in different vil- der his direction Chinese capitalists studied and practiced the methods of western finance as applied to industry. In 1894 he used his efforts to avert of France, other powers will discover claims against Turkey. The Russian China, reduced to dire extremity by the newspapers generally welcome the war, turned as usual to him, and and French naval demonstration in Turkish him to make peace, which delicate and waters as a set-back to what the Rosslya terms "German pretensions in Turkey." and success. In recognition of his ser-

stated him in office and dignities of which he had been deprived. In 1896 he made a tour around the world, in the course of which he paid a visit to Canada, and sailed for

In 1898 a coup d'etat, amounting to a practical deposition of the Emperor and a restoration of the regency of the Empress Dowager took place. In the same year rebellion broke out in various parts

the rioters fired on, a number of natives being killed or wounded. Towards the end of the following year

sphere of French influence. London, Nov. 7.-The heavy fog, which shut down upon London and half the the negotiations which followed the country Tuesday, and which was partial-y dispersed yesterday afternoon, returned during the night and the southeast- cent messages from China have reported orn coasts were enveloped in a denser that his health was rapidly failing, and

Christiania. Nov. 7.-Petrified tropical

companies were organized, made for the others. The Klondike the through Li Hung Chang's influence, for atre was burned once before in July, pair sixteen churches, convents and oth various industrial enterprises, and unlives.



tained the ship in order to closely in-spect the crew and steerage passengers, owing to the existence of bubonic plague at Liverpool Generally "stomach trouble." No man is stronger than his stomach. Business haste leads to careless and irregular eat The stomach and other organs of estion and nutrition become diseased. ing.

The body is inadequately nourished and so grows weak. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It igthens the stomach and so strength ens the whole body which depends on the stomach for the nourishment from which strength is made. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for the "Discov-There is no medicine ery."

ery." There is no medicine "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and allied organs. "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has per-formed a wonderful cure." writes Mr. M. H. House, of Charleston, Franklin Co. Ark. "I had the worst case of dyspepsia, the doctors say, that they ever saw. After trying seven doctors and everything I could hear of, with no benefit, I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery, and now I am cured."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.



THE RACE Does not depend on the start but on the

Miss Stone and Mme Tsilka in their to Chief Detective Desmond's custody were in Bulgarian territory near the Turkish frontier last week, accordwhere it is stated she confessed forged the signatures of officers Helena National' Bank to the n ing to authoritative intelligence. The Last night the police arrest captives were lodged in caves and fires oughbough, alias John Arnole were lighted to protect them from the severe cold. Since then the brigands and Harry Alonzo, on the charge of implicated in the express robbery. arrived here last Friday in company known. The fact that violent measures, the Rose woman. HOW TO TREAT A TROUBLESOME terms obtainable. This attitude is re-garded as being partly due to the pubwere: Clearings, \$4,658,006; bal-licity given to the subscriptions to-ter to soften it, then pare it down as ance, \$839,216. For corresponding week in 1900 the clearings were \$2,745.778, balance \$353,725. For same week in 1999 the alegrings were \$2,929,200 bet 1899 the clearings were \$3,362,892, bal- the brigands' demands. at each application. A corn plaster

THE KINKS AND TWISTS IN RHEU-MATICS RUGGED ROAD.—For 4 years the wife of a well known Toronto physician the wife of a well known Toronto physician was on crutches from Rheumatism Scourge, and not until she began using South Ameri-can Rheumatic Cure could she get a min-the Heart gave instant relief, and the bad the Marina of the form pain. Four bottles cured her. Write for confirmation if you're sceptical. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-154.

vices in this instance the Emperor rei making the run across in her best time of 5 days, 17 hours and 50 minutes. Her speedy run was without avail, for on her arrival at quarantine Dr. Doty de-tained the ship in order to closely in-

of the Empire, and at Shanghai a party was landed from a French cruiser and

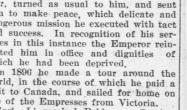
Li Hung Chang received the unusual honor of appointment of viceroy of the two southern provinces adjacent to the

now comes the news of his death.

PETRIFIED FRUITS.

fruits have been found in some Spitzbergen coal.

inticipate that following the lead war with Japan over Corean relations,



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OFFICIAL CIRCLES

MOUNTED CONTINGENT

Subject-Boer Losses in the Recent Fight.

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- Nothing is known in official circles of the cable from London that the war office was going to

The minister of militia was seen this norning and said that he had no comnunication of any kind from the war office on the matter. All that he knew about it was what he saw in the morn

rica from Canada.

ing papers.

obtained there.

under reconsideration.

Transvaal, savs:

erms

Enquiry was made at the state departnent, and a reply was given that no in formation of any kind on the subject had been received. Rideau Hall was next visited and a similar answer was

However, it is not likely that the Associated Press would have concocted the London cable, and therefore there must be some talk of securing mounted infan-

Forty-Four Boers Killed. London, Nov. 7 .- Lord Kitchener, cabling supplementary details of the recent fight near Brakenlaagte, eastern

"The Boer loss was forty-four killed. ncluding General Opperman, and one hundred wounded. The Boers got noth-

"The Boer attack was easily repulsed until the arrival of Louis Botha, with More Cavalry,

London, Nov. 7 .- The meetings of the ing up plans for more strenuous efforts to end the campaign. One of the immediate results will be the dispatch of nother, 1,000 cavalry from England to South Africa. As Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, went yesterday afterthe decision reached by the cabinet and as the government's reply to recent suggestions that the Boers should be offered

Presiding 'at the presentation of the sword of honor, Mr. Chamberlain said now that the long struggle in South Arrica was approaching its termination, either the country nor the government

WESTMINSTER NOTES. Young Men's Liberal Club Organized-Two Japs Charged With Theft.

New Westminster, Nov. 7 .- Two Japanese were arrested on the arrival of the down-river steamer this morning charged with stealing \$160 from another Japan A man named Douglas Thompson was CHESS AND CHECKERS

rrested at Sumas to-day. Silverware was found in his possession. A collec-tion of American souvenir spoons in-cluded in the booty recovered has not et been identified. The Young Men's Liberal Club of New

Westminster was organized last night at a large meeting called for the purpose. The officers elected were: Honorary pres ident, Aulay Morrison, M.P.; president F. W. Howay; vice presidents, D. Mc-Pherson, A. W. Gray and Joe Mahony; treasurer, Arthur Malins; secretary, W. I. Briggs, who with the following constitute the executive committee: Joe Reichenbach, R. Jardine, W. J. Corbet, don that the war office was going to accept another contingent for South Af-Geo. Thompson and E. L. Webber. The club will meet twice each month through

> LETTER RECEIVED FROM MISS H. STONE

Kidnapped Missionary and Her Companion Are Well-Dickinson is Chagrined.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The messenger sent by S. M. Bakhemeteff, the Russian | The Americans staked the claim first diplomatic agent, to the brigands, has liplomatic agent, to the brigands, has jumped them on the American sid try from the colonies, and it is possible Stone to a former pupil at Sofia, says in Canada, Hardy registered here at that the old offer of Canada, which was declined about a year ago, may be now and Advertiser. M. Bakhemeteff, hav-Ten men arrived this morning for ing thus established communication, has Victoria to work at the B. C. Marin turned the letter and details over to Mr. railway on the repairs to be made to the Dickinson, the American consul-general, American schooner E. K. Wood. The saying the latter has the ransom, and men are ship carpenters and will rem upon him rests the responsibility. The messenger was absent upne days. The Bushby stated that the reason he ha letter consists of half a page, saying Miss been forced to secure men in Stone and Madame Tsilka are well. Dickinson Vexed.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 7 .- Consul-Gen- for two days and but six men could h eral Dickinson, of Constantinople, is greatly chagrined because of the fact that he had received a letter from Miss Ellen M. Stone leaked out. He says it is cal- Manufacturers Want Increased Protect culated to affect seriously, if not com pletely upset, the progress already British cabinet recently have been chief-ly devoted to South Africa and to drawed the American missionary were abrupt ly broken off by the former owing to the premature disclosure of secrets which the bandits regarded as being a breach of the understanding with them. Mr. Dickinson informed a representation tive of the Associated Press to-day that it was absolutely indispensable, if Miss stone was ever to be released, that the course of the negotiations be kept in-violably secret. Her release is hopeless except the brigands place confidence in the association decided to recomment the negotiator's inviolability. It is impossible to expect the brigands to place

confidence in the negotiations when they find that information that they regard as secret is constantly leaking out. WINNIPEG WIRES.

Charged With Forgery-Railway Fire man Injured in Collision.

THE BRIGANDS' CAPTIVES.

Sofia, Nov. 6.-The brigands having

THE CHIEF WILL STOP ALL GAMBLING

PLAYED LAST NIGHT

The Question is at Present Agitating Vancouver-Action Over a Mineral Claim.

Vancouver, Nov. 7 .- The police visited all gambling clubs last evening an found players assiduously engaged pla ing chess, checkers and whist. At meeting of the police committee yes day afternoon Ald. Wood said the should apply at once to Attorney-Gene Eberts to have the charters of the box lubs cancelled. Chief North agreed

put a stop to gambling at once. R. P. Ramage, who attempted suid resterday evening by jumping out of the fourth story window of the Lefern block, Hastings street, was still living this afternoon and there are hopes of hi ecovery.

A suit has been entered by a firm of Americans against Hardy Bros., of Chi-liwack, for possession of a claim at Mount Baker, formerly thought to be on the southern side of the ho cording to the allegation, and Har

was that none were to be had either in this city or in New Westminster E. K. Wood has now been in the doct

WILL ASK FOR CHANGES. tion for Several Lincs-The An-

nual Banquet

Montreal, Nov. 6 .- At the mornin ssion of the Manufacturers' Associa ion, it was decided to ask the govern ment to make changes in the tariff giv ing increased protection to woolle shirts, collars, lumber, oatmeal and ago cultural implements. The association also decided not to continue the su scription to the Labor Gazette published by the government, as its tendency will against employers in favor of employee The association decided to rec be remodelled on the plan of the United States Labor Bulletin, and that it ould be issued quarterly. The place of the next annual meeting

was left to the executive, with the un derstanding that it shall be Quebec, Hall ifax or St. John. The induction of the new officers, as already announced, con cluded the business of the session.

Mont. The woman had sion a valise containing \$8,500 notes of the National Bank of H thought to be part of the of the robbery. The woman w

HOW THE HAWAIIA TRADE HAS GR

MOANA FULLY LOADED DESPITE OPPOS

Inward Bound Oriental Liners-V Due on Saturday, Has E Freight for Victoria.

When the Canadian-Australia Joana sails on Friday, the 1 Honolulu, Brisbane will be chuck-a-block for all the freight sh already been pre-empt agents in one case ed to refuse a shipme of the steamer's big fieig d at Vancouver; the here will include salme Sydney. The fact that the ships of the

The fact that the continues to their capacity, despite all op indicative of the growth uthern trade, and particularly Hawaiian islands, which a received comparatively fe ts a month. Now, in additi ce provided by the Canad line, the islands have hip connections with p und, established in recent aintained with almost phe s in consideration of the ditions existing. The Globe Company, of Seattle, is one connections which is bringing prosperity to the islands. Beebe, who has been in out two weeks, reports meeting with a good success ring inducements to shippe be overlooked. The n de is by far cheaper than om San Francisco, and Eastern way of Seattle can be lan nolulu for a dollar and a conclusion less than by steamer f ancisco, and as cheap as b ssel, in shorter time. The steamers of the new fitted with cold storage ap

he vessels are remarkably erate and in their coal co ak_{θ} a great saving. Their nall and the whole expense of of the vessels is very light

THE VALENCIA FINE Collector of Customs F. D. Port Townsend, imposed \$8,950 on Tuesday on the Valencia, in addition to the fine aced on that vessel last wee ne is made on the ground ssel brought down from No assengers in excess of her passengers in excess of her ce of inspection. Section 4,465 of vised statutes of the United Sta ides for a fine of \$10 per h he amount of passage money on in excess of the inspec ificate, in the case of the Vale was charged for the passage fro to the Sound, making \$50 a per ount of the fine imposed b

The \$710 fine imposed last wee on account of 71 persons brough and rated as stowaways. On a Seattle the master of the esented a special permit issued deputy collector at Nome, stat an emergency existed and rais number of passengers allowed at about 150 above the number st the certificate. In doing this, h the deputy collector at Nome out the duties of his office, for the he number of passengers allow carried rests wholly with the i hulls and boilers.

A somewhat similar case of fall, when the steamer Elihu I as fined \$2,970 for having passengers in excess of her Thomson had a special of ludge Noves, of the United court at Nome, stating that ency existed, and raising the f her passenger license. In t the department reduced the fine

ARDNAMURCHAN AGAIN

The British ship Ardnamurcha lmon vessel which a year ago mcuh uneasiness among mar tors, is once more on her wa Pacific, in fact by this time sh well around the Horn and up for Santa Rosalia, her de It will be remembered that ship sailed for Liverpool from t last year, a series of very b took place off the coast, and whe of the salmon shipped in the Arc chan was picked up near Asto vessel was given up as lost and at high rates of reinsurance, went on, and she was not her the rites advanced till at las came a time when there were no After many months of uncert report was received in this ci Ardnamurchan was passing English channel.

VICTORIA'S ALASKAN SERV Since the Pacific Coast St Company's steamer Cottage Cit been laid off the Alaskan run for her Victoria mail and passenger been going to Port Townsend to b north from that point. There h little freight offering, but the amount that has been shipped l dispatched likewise. The Cotta was the only Alaskan liner of cific Coast fleet calling here, a she has been laid off in conse the accident which befell her s last trip north she has had stitute, the service being con

indirect manner mentioned the From the Sound the City of being operated, and she what Victoria passengers, mail ere are at Port Townsend, a them to their destination. benefits therefore accruing to from the Yukon trade at prederived after the steam and Danube have called at V and there land south bound and o VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1901.

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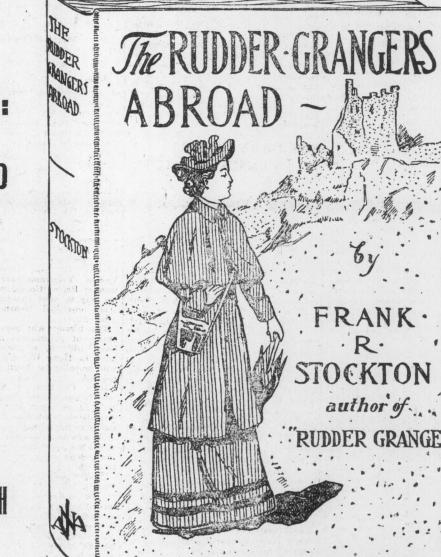
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DESPITE OPPOSITION CHESS AND CHECKERS PLAYED LAST NIGHT Inward Bound Oriental Liners-Victoria, Due on Saturday, Has Big The Question is at Present Agitating Freight for Victoria. Vancouver-Action Over a Mineral Claim. Canadian-Australian steam ils on Friday, the 15th inst.

HOW THE HAWAIIAN

MOANA FULLY LOADED

TRADE HAS GROW

Brisbane and Sydney

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THE VALENCIA FINED.

hulls and boilers.

English cha

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rchan was passing into the

VICTORIA'S ALASKAN SERVICE.

Since the Pacific Coast Steamship

st trip north, she has had no sub-

manner mentioned.

the service being continued in medicine."

of the

established in recent months last named place.

Vancouver, Nov. 7 .- The police visited gambling clubs last evening and d players assiduously engaged playess, checkers and whist. At ig of the police committee yester ernoon Ald. Wood said the be apply at once to Attorney-Gener s to have the charters of the bogus cancelled. Chief North agreed to to gambling at once

THE CHIEF WILL

STOP ALL GAMBLING

Ramage, who attempted suicide evening by jumping out of th ory window of the Lefevre street, was still livin on and there are hopes of hi has been entered by a firm

ns against Hardy Bros., of Chilpossession of a claim . aker, formerly thought to be of the boundary ericans staked the claim first, ac o the allegation, and Hardy em on the American side claim was found to b ada, Hardy registered here and hericans jumped their stakes on of the line

work at the B. C. Marine on the repairs to be made to the chooner E. K. Wood. These hip carpenters and will rem job is completed. Manage stated that the reason he ha to secure men in Vie t none were to be had either New Westminster, Wood has now been in the doc o days and but six men could

WILL ASK FOR CHANGES. Want Increased Protec

tion for Several Lincs-The Annual Banquet.

treal, Nov. 6 .- At the mornin f the Manufacturers' Associa was decided to ask the govern take changes in the tariff give protection to woolle. ased ars, lumber, oatmeal and agu implements. The association ot to continue the sul to the Labor Gazette published ment, as its tendency was lovers in favor of employees decided to recor rnment that the pub led on the plan of the United r Bulletin, and that it only

of the next annual meeting to the executive, with the ung that it shall be Quebec, Hal-John. The induction of the rs, as already announced, conbusiness of the session.

panquet of the association this the feature of the speeches was sentiment in favor of Im-The principal speakers hcona, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, (leader of the opp n. W. S. Fielding. Lord Strathupon the benefit of stronger connection. Sir Wilfrid said e 1866 Canada had been sending after delegation to Washing effort to secure recipi

of the new smelter, was general manager for F. August Heinze, and is regarded Amy Walker presented the reader with ollector of Customs F. D. Huestis, as an expert in smelter construction, as the word "Peace" in gold letters on its Port Townsend, imposed a fine of well as in the marketing of ores. Mir, Bellinger, the third of the syndi-tate is a metalling of ores. folds and the essayist said he accepted that emblem of peace as the emblem of Port Townsend, imposed a steamer 350 on Tuesday on the steamer dencia, in addition to the fine of \$710 cate, is a metallurgical expert, and was Mit, Bellinger, the third of the syndi-that emblem of peace as the emblem of Mental Science, and requested the aued on that vessel last week. This almost as essential to Mr. Heinze as was dience to repeat after him the words, "Mr. Breen." sengers in excess of her certificate Mr. Fotheringham returns at once to Butte. inspection. Section 4,465 of the re-ed statutes of the United States pro-MANY WEPT. es for a fine of \$10 per head, and amount of passage money for each on in excess of the inspection cer- Concluded His Address to Court son in excess of the inspection cer-cate, in the case of the Valencia \$40 of Inquiry. was charged for the passage from Nome to the Sound, making \$50 a person, the

all and the whole expense of running it will be taken down to the smelter.

nt of the fine imposed by the col-The \$710 fine imposed last week was

received in this city that Pins His Faith to Dr. Pitcher's

the well known butcher of that town, has been using Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kid-

in that point. There has been reight offering, but the small "During a recent, sudden and sh

off the Alaskan run for repairs, ney Tablets for a backache and kidney

ia mail and passengers have trouble that had been bothering him.

that has been shipped has been ad likewise. The Cottage City only Alaskan liner of the Pa-to try Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney

s been laid off in consequence of cident which befell her shaft on This I think is rapid enough results for

the Sound the City of Topeka is lets are the newest and most effective

victoria passengers, mail or freight remedy for backache, lame or weak back, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, puffi-

d there land south bound and overland Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto, Ont.

Tablets. I got a bottle and after I had laid off in consequence of used half of them the pain was gone.

Port Townsend to be taken When asked to give his opinion of these

Backache Kidney Tablets.

Mr. C. H. Parker, Tilsonburg, Ont.

"During a recent, sudden and sharp at-

anyone. I think they are a mighty good

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney 'Tab-

The are at Port Townsend, and takes to their destination. The only fits therefore accruing to this city the Yukon trade at present are derived after the steamers Amur Danube have called at Vancouver there land south bound and coverland

cluded a brilliant argument of over three hours, with a peroration so elo-quent and impassioned that all within the sound of his voice were profoundly unt of 71 persons brought down The exercises will be continued at the d rated as stowaways. On arriving Balmoral hotel to-night, when the pro-gramme will be as follows: Mary Nixon, ttle the master of the Valencia nted a special permit issued by the "What Shall We Teach the Child?" Margaret J. G. White, "Wealth;" Ancollector at Nome, stating that touched. When he described the Admiral's gal-lant deeds and long persecution to which he had been subjected, many of the audience broke down and wept. The emergency existed and raising the Son Knight, "Possibilities of Man;" J. Thompson, "Success;" C. Pennock, "Happiness;" Ena White, "Youth;" El-len E. Anderson, "Health;" Amy Walker of passengers allowed aboard to out 150 above the number stated in tificate. In doing this, however, be deputy collector at Nome outstepped be duties of his office, for the fixing of the number of passengers allowed to be tried rests wholly with the inspectors hulls and boilers. er, "Hope;" Mae Thompson, "Peace." THE MONTH'S ATTENDANCE. The school returns for October sho somewhat, similar case occurred last said he could afford to await the ver the steamer Elihu Thomson dict of posterity, the big tears rolled ing was 2,726; the daily average, 2,down his cheeks. He moved uneasily to conceal his emotion, and under the is fined \$2,970 for having on board 403.30, and the attenuance percentage, 88.16. The figures for September were: engers in excess of her certificate. engers in excess of her certificate. omson had a special order from Noyes, of the United States to work stating that an emer-Mark and the tears aside. For 30 seconds after Mark and the tears aside. The tears are the tears as the tears are tears are the tears are tears are the tears are te Number present, 2,695; daily average, 2,397.98, and attendance percentage, ancy existed, and raising the number humber humber and applause. 89.97. The attendance during the past month was the highest in the history of the of her passenger license. In that case the department reduced the fine to \$500. Mr. Raynor's argument to-day consum-ed the whole day of the court except schools, although there was a diminution in the attendance percentage due to the for half an hour at the opening, which Capt. Parker, his associate counsel, oc-ARDNAMURCHAN AGAIN. effect of the celebration during the early part of the month. The difference be-The British ship Ardnamurchan, the cupied in concluding. on vessel which a year ago created Capt. Lemley will begin the closing tween the number present during the month and the actual daily attendance means that an average of 300 children asiness among marine specu- argument to-morrow afternoon, as the court will not hold a session to-morro is once more on her way to the were absent every school day during the month, and most of these might just Pacific, in fact by this time she should morning. around the Horn and heading Santa Rosalia, her destination. or Santa Rosalia, her destination. Will be remembered that when the sailed for Liverpool from the Fraser Vent, a series of term the series of steel rosal and railroad spikes, at Pittsburg, Pa., as well have been at school. The attendance by schools follows: No. Daily Attend. Present. Av'ge. P.C. High School 168 150.90 89.82 was damaged by fire last night to the ear, a series of very bad storms e off the coast, and when some extent of \$250,000. Boy's School 420 368.68 87.78 lmon shipped in the Ardnamur-s picked up near Astoria, the as given up as lost and posted rates of reinsurance. As time and she was not heard from
 Girl's School
 420
 666,65
 611,15

 Girl's School
 438
 388,96
 88,80

 South Park
 419
 374,81
 89,45
 North Ward . Victoria West 306 268.74 BUTCHER. advanced till at last there

sengers, together with considerable

THE DODWELL FLEET.

Two of the Dodwell Oriental liners

day. The Queen Adelaide is coming di-rect from Kobe, not having called at

Yokohama according to custom, and she

on the outward trip on Monday.

One of the Principals Back to Victoria

-An Experiment in Treatment

Made at Butte.

principals in the proposed smelter at

of the growth of the through his agency that the negotiations dividual to whom all things negative are dividual to whom all the dividual to whom al

comparatively few ship-n. Now, in addition to the has been carried on. He was formerly come to stop singing "O, to be nothing,"

vided by the Canadian-Aus-, the islands have regular for a time arrai and Northport, and sing instead, "O, to be something," accountant at Trail and Northport, and and sing the "something" in capitals. By

tained with almost phenomenal in consideration of the primitive is existing. The Globe Naviga-pany, of Seattle, is one of those nections which is bringing plenty

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fitted with cold storage apartments, he vessels are remarkably cheap to berate and in their coal consumption ake a great saving. Their crews are drum and cable to the railway by which

horter time. ners of the new line will, one or the Lenora levels and down their all true masons, for each moral virtues tramway, while a plan is under con- no more, and social and moral virtues.

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ine continues to be taxed Osborne Bay, came over from the Sound

SMELTER FOR TREATING

s therefore longer on the voyage than

ORES OF THE ISLAND

not all, their gold

GRADUATION CLASS

Papers Were Read.

The graduation exercises of the Men

emphasized the desirability of purity of

pointing out that when a man mastered

nental science he prolonged life indefi-

In an excellent paper on "Traditions,"

G. R. Orton defined tradition as the

ransmission of thought from generation

with "Concentration," and made refer-

ence to the result of mind concentration

in the success of Edison and Santos Du-

mont, the aeronaut. A paper by Viola McGary on "Har-

In an essay on "Accumulation," Robt. C. Wilson said man is an aggregating

ity man could improve his surroundings

war flags would be furled and man would

generation. W. H. Pennock dealt

thought. A. C. Beech dwelt on "Life,"

should arrive this week from the Far East. The Queen Adelaide is now due, while the clipper of the line, the steam-ship Victoria, should arrive on Satur-

the time usually occupied in making the trip across the Pacific. There is a very large local freight on the Victoria, com-ball last night A large audionce listen.

ising some 500 or 600 tons, which will hall last night. A large audience listen-

landed at the outer wharf, together ed to a number of excellent papers by be landed at the outer whall, orgented the pupils. the pupils. The with that destined for Seattle. The R. W. Shaw in his paper on "Mind,"

David S. Fotheringham, one of the mony" dealt with the subject forcibly and convincingly.

yesterday afternoon. It has been dividual to whom all things negative are

for a time was assistant manager at the the assertion of his positive individual-

smelter capable of treating the ores of ing of old age, the thoughts are of youth.

sideration for hoisting the ore of Mr. would cement all. War would con-

James Breen, one of the promoters maintain peace. If the new smelter, was general manager During the reading of this essay Miss

nitely.

IN MENTAL SCIENCE

duality," and announced that a tempor ary organization had been formed in Victoria for the study of Mental Science to which he appointed Mr. Wilson as lec-Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- The cli-

turer and Mr. Shaw as secretary. He complimented Victorians on their city, max of the Schley court of inquiry came this afternoon, when Mr. Raynor, the and thanked them for the hearing given chief counsel for Admiral Schley, con-

"Let us be at peace." Concluding his paper, he said, "In the name of Mental Science I declare peace." An address was then delivered by Prof. Knox, dealing with "The struggle of man to get down to himself-man's indivi-

tions would be sent. H astonished if in a few saw delegations from Wash g to Ottawa. He believed of the British Empire lay in f mutual support and defence tariff, he knew Mr. Fielding's not perfect, but he thought it ws of the manufacturers of Hon, Mr. Fielding expressed the the day would soon come when would be taken out of politics. ht Canadians did not support ries as well as they might . Paterson also spoke.

TWO ARRESTS

n and Man in Custody Suspected Being Implicated in Train Robbert.

Mo., Nov. 6 .- A woman name of Lillie Rose, and ksburg, Miss., as her home, here to-day by detectives that she was connect at Northern express rob-3rd last, near Wagner, woman had in her posses containing \$8,500 in bank National Bank of Helena, part of the proceed ry. The woman was taken ective Desmond's stated she confessed she had ignatures of officers of the nal Bank to the notes. the police arrested inarr alias John Arnold, alias on the charge of being the express robbery. He e last Friday in company with

TO TREAT A TROUBLESOME CORN.

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BRITAIN'S TRADE

n, Nov. 7 .- The October staterd of trade shows deof £4,144,200 in imports and



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Div. 4, 90.06 per cent.; Div. 5, 91.75 per cent. Boys' School-Div. 3, 91.83 per cent. Girls' School-Div. 2, 92.45 per cent.;

South Park—Div. 2, 92:49 per cent.;
South Park—Div. 1, 92:66 per cent.;
Div. 2, 92:79 per cent.;
Div. 3, 92:89 per cent.;
North Park—Div. 3, 92:79 per cent.;

Div. 5, 90.6 per cent. Victoria West-Div. 1, 90.01 per cent.; Div. 3, 90.64 per cent. Spring Ridge—Div. 3, 91.6 per cent. Kingston Street--Div. 3, 90.7 per cent. Rock Bay-Div. 2, 91.56 per cent.

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The Victoria Times

FAIR REPRESENTATION

(From Monday's Dally.) There is a disposition among the weak restless spirits who are always stirring hurry to give the province fair representation. It is composed of men who represent constituencies that are insignifi-, cant as far as voting strength is concerned. The Saturday Post compiled an interesting little table as an exhibit bearing upon this point. It furnishes a reaexistence, will try to avoid bringing down a redistribution bill: Total

Votes Cast. Voted for. Member. 467 259 Eberts . 137 Wells . 368 216 Trentice 241 195 1.336 807

The government that is managing the affairs of British Columbia has been erdorsed by 807 voters. The total vote cast in the four constituencies was 1.336. Mr. Joseph Martin's government, although it was defeated, was more thor-Martin.

might be done without any interest sufporter, possibly one of its members, for no one knows what the effect may be of such works of reform. Mr. Pooley represents 235 voters in Esquimalt district. It is not a large constituency in territory or population, and one representative to its wants. There again the governnoment, but these two, one from the lowers will not let their principles interfere with their inclinations over this couver had an opportunity to force renorfortly be elected under the present most unfair soon for the inevitable. arrangement. The members should lay aside all petty personal considerations and face the fact that the only cure fo instability and abuses is fair representation, having regard simply to terri-

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

ince

The Colonist is entirely wrong in sup-

vessels of the legislature, who are trim- peculiar political complications which ed negroes for alleged unmentionable of- poor man, and he never was in any busiming their sails to follow in the wake have arisen within the last few years fences. In our phlegmatic British way ness as far as known, except that of of the government, to urge as justification this matter of first importance has been we are accustomed to trying people first prize fighting. The reputed sources of of their course that in the interests of relegated to the background while the and punishing them afterwards and to his revenue will now be dried up, but the province we must have more stable politicans were working for the ad- hearing what a man has to say in favor what he has will suffice. He will never political conditions. In other words, for vancement of their personal ambitions. of any course he advocates for the wel- be tempted to commit suicide to avoid personal reasons, they do not want a In the meantime our population has in- fare of the community. The Paystreak threatened poverty in old age. For the new election; they prefer to hang on to creased enormously and the inequalities may circulate in a community whose sen- sake of decency and morality may it their seats to the utmost limit of time, and anomalies have become more con- timents accord with those of the editor. prove that Tammany's works are as dead as public opinion is as unstable as those spicuous. Some of the interior papers If so, paper and community are both as the future of some of his nominees. who are supposed to represent it, and publish editorials indicating a belief that unique in Canada. By becoming a no one knows what sort of political del- there i ort of conspiracy among the "united state" we might gain in uge might follow another appeal to the coast members to keep the political people. Naturally, redistribution will power centred down here irrespective of are some things more to be desired than not be touched until the question is the movement and growth of population. such an avalanche. The editor of the the work of a government which feared forced upon the House by some of the That is a mistake as far as the majority Paystreak, we understand, lately made to trust the people. The present ad restless spirits who are always stirring the Colonist throws out about the diffi-up trouble. The government is in no the colonist throws out about the diffi-ing in favor of annexation? Did he not as soon as possible and to go as far as culty of depriving districts of representation will confirm them in their belief. Mr. Chamberlain has no hesitation in declaring that the Imperial government proposes to reduce the representation was consuminated. The population of scn why the government, as it values its Ireland has decreased while that of the we reproduce below is the first evidence impossible to set up at oitrary rules even as to demand attention. And yet this inequality is not so glaring as in some by for the future that awaits this country. When that time comes our growth will have fully a for the natural divis-ions. The government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier essayed to remedy certain of discrepancy has become so conspicuous of the divisions of British Columbia. The Colonist affects to believe there is nothing worthy of note in the fact that four members of the present government total vote cast for the four The Paystreak's plaint is as follows: was but 1,336. Perhaps when contemporary considers that the vote in Rossland riding for onemember was 1,321 and that the total This province would be welcomed to full oughly representative than that of Mr. from a different direction, although it is and could have Mongolian disallowance compared in unfairness with the present Dunsmuir. Three of its members re- not likely to have the candor to admit until further orders as a condition of ceived at least five times as many votes it. Anyone with an open mind will admission. Great Britain has no rights The Times has no desire to misrepresent as the administration of the present agree with us that there is an inequality of ownersnip that British Counter the position of the position of the counter the boligner of the position of the counter the boligner of the position of the position of the counter the boligner of the position of the position of the position of the position of the counter the boligner of the position of the counter the boligner of the position of the counter the boligner of the position of the counter the boligner of the position of the counter the boligner of the position Premier. There is also reason to believe here which calls for adjustment at the country cannot afford to permit us to that if the present government were to earliest possible moment. It might also make our own laws we cannot afford to appeal to the people, which it has never be noted that Esquimalt and the two commit suicide in order to continue the done to the unjustly treated portions of dene as a government, it would be de- Lillooets, to which we referred yester- allegiance. Loyalty is all right, but Im- the province. But the fact that our feated quite as decisively as that of Mr. day as illustrating the extremes to perial reasons are a mockery to a hungry contemporary points out that there is which partizanship carried past adminis "If Great Britain cannot settle her It is clear that no fair redistribu-tion measure can be passed without of a population, have the privilege of domes it is time for Great Britain to go ure looks suspicious. It knows perfect-by well that the tenure of power of the seriously disturbing the present voting electing six members, or, as a contem- out of the colonization business altogeth- present government is very uncertain, divisions. Change the divisions and you porary says, they have "just the same er. disarrange all the little plans of the old representation as East and West Koote- worth half a dozen Great Britains so far tion during the coming year. The fate disarrange all the little plans of the old campaigners. For instance, if West Lillooet, which cast 213 votes, were join-ed to East Lillooet, with 241, which campaigners. For instance, if West Lillooet, with 241, which campaigners. For instance, if West Lillooet, with 241, which campaigners. For instance, if West Lillooet, with 241, which campaigners. For instance, if West Lillooet, with 241, which campaigners. For instance, if West Lillooet, with 241, which campaigners. For instance, if West Lillooet, with 241, which campaigners. For instance, if West campaigners. For instance, if the campaigners campaigners. The fate campaigners. For instance, if the campaigners campaigners campaigners campaigners. For instance, if the campaigners campaigner

fering, the government would lose a sup- so utterly unjustifiable, that we do not takes to-day that Spain made three hun thing to forfeit his confidence at any wonder it has created exasperation, if not even a more violent feeling. Our neighbors in the interior should not sup- affair of '76 will remove the blindfold pose for a moment that the people of from Anglican eyes." the Island or of the Coast countenance such injustice. We merely want the repwould not be overburdened in attending resentation to which our population and our area entitle us. We do not want to ment stands to lose a supporter. The take advantage of the past to keep us before were the claws of the Tammany whole list of seats might be gone over in control in the future. We desire tiger so effectually clipped. The revelaand numerous reasons shown why the harmony and pleasant relations with all tions of the last few weeks in regard to it will not be if the government can passage of a redistribution bill will be parts of the province. Above all, we the iniquities of Democratic rule in New resisted by the government until the last hope for the restoration of popular, and York so thoroughly aroused the elector- go to the country with the distribution Island and one from the Mainland, will bers should be instructed to make redis- have been defeated all along the line. It suffice. This is one of the whips the tribution the first business of the House. was feared that even if a reform mayor ministers will use to keep their sup- There should be a majority in favor of were elected the old regime would cap porters in line. Mr. Martin and his fol- such a measure if the welfare of the ture all the minor offices and tie the country be given the precedence over hands of those who were disposed to personal scheming. If this important rescue the city from the terrible depths matter. The leading member for Van- matter be postponed until a more con- of evil to which it had been sunk by the venient season there is a danger that the rulers who, instead of suppressing vice, distribution through the House once, but present scandalous state of affairs may made it their business to collect toll from be perpetuated for a number of years. it. That dread has been removed by the he was in too great a hurry to wreak vergeance upon his one-time colleagues support of a certain number of what may will have a free hand to execute what will have a free hand to execute what have a or to forward his own ambitions to both- support of a certain number to carry its he conceives to be the will of the people er about such trifles then. So it is man- measures leads a precarious existence. who elected him. His term will not be ifest there is a danger that this import-The opposition is virtually the govern-too long for the accomplishment of the ant matter may be once more shelved for ment, for it will dictate terms and stand task to which he has set himself. He Contest in New York Was Exciting an indefinite period. A sufficient num-no nonsense. The Premier has been ac-will find the forces opposed to him strong ber of members may sink their objections customed to having his own way. His and well entrenched. If he accomplishes to the government in order to retain their disposition is not of the kind that brooks all he would like to do he will prove himseats as long as possible. But it is dictation. There may be a dissolution self a political Hercules. If Mr. Lo anifest that where the at any time when the House is in seselements are so uncertain dissolution sion. Having these things in remem-in the right direction and make a clean may come at any time and another House brance, preparations cannot be made too

ADVOCATES ANNEXATION.

The great minds in all parts of the world are just now wrestling with stu-pendous problems. Britain's statesmen have their war in South Africa, France's have re-opened the Eastern question. tory and population. For our part we pendous problems. Britain's statesmen was one of the most outspoken champare assured that no sectional cry will be have their war in South Africa, France's ions of reform. All sorts of expedients, raised by those who have regard solely have re-opened the Eastern question, even threats of assassination, were refor the welfare of the province as a Germans and Russians are studying sorted to to silence his denunciations. whole. Some of the newspapers of the economic problems and wondering if they But he is not a man to be intimidated. interior are particularly warm upon the can get back at the United States by in- He continued to express his opinions to subject. If they can induce their mem- creasing their tariffs, the Americans are the end and received the complete enbers to make this matter their first care. pondering over the possibility of bringing dorsation of the people. He will be of apart entirely from party allegiance or about the annexation of Canada, Colon- great assistance to Mr. Low in his work Travers Jerome, for district attorney. personal feeling, they should be able to ials are wondering when Great Britain of reform. VanWyke, who had scarcely and Mayor Robert A. VanWyck by the will make a move in the direction of Im-perial Federation, and our provincial wise men in the interior are considering what they shall do with British Columbia secure justice for all parts of the prov- will make a move in the direction of Im- ever been heard of until he was nominatwhat they shall do with British Columbia when redistribution gives them their for the term which is nearing a close Returns received up to 11 p.m. indicate posing that the Times is consumed with rights and the political balance of power. was a mere formality, a concession to anxiety to see the government defeated. It is not at all clear that it would be of It is not at all clear that it would be of Lever become "swift," like unto her great a voice in the selection of its rulers. The ran behind his ticket from 15,000 to roll. any particular advantage to the province southern neighbor, until she becomes in- real power was Tammany, and it had its 20,000. Returns also indicate the comdependent and hoists a flag of her own. The Sandon Paystreak, with the frank- be honed it has accomplished its own ment at the present time. We doubt if dependent and noists a mag of net own, by her own the noise and noists a mag of net own. The Sandon Paystreak, with the frank- be hoped it has accomplished its own the nominee of the Citizens' Union and the nominee of the Citizens' Union and any man could pick out a leader who ness for which it is noted, would hoist complete and irretrievable ruin. would have the confidence of all the ele-the stars and stripes over this province Croker, the great schemer of Tammany would have the confidence of all the ele-ments alleged to be opposed to the gov-ernment. The meeting of the House may clear that matter up, but in the meanernment. The meeting of the House may Dominion to its own devices. The Pay- ready and been succeeded by another. clear that matter up, but in the mean-time it appears to us that the duty of all who desire to secure the plainspeaking. It is the only one of its directors-general are generally modest stability which is declared to be so es- kind in Canada, which is a free country and do not openly take part in public sential for the prosperity of British Co- and its people can afford to consider all affairs. The ex-chief will now probably lumbia is to agitate for the removal of suggestions. We understand the editor retire to his country residence at Wana grievance which has created discord is in American, and he will pardon us tage, England, and devote all his enerour province for considerably more than live or his office remain intact if he were and superintending his racing stables a decade. It is perfectly true that so- publishing it at home and were to advo- Perhaps that English estate prejudiced called redistribution measures have been cate "a repetition of the little affair of New Yorkers against him and accompassed from time to time, but in every '76," and a revocation of the declaration plished his defeat. Mr. Croker has the passed from time to time, but in every '76," and a revocation of the declaration plished his defeat. Mr. Croker has the carried by the Republicans. The election of Salt Lake has gone for Murphy (Republican) for sheets of designs to make your selection in Troy was lively, a number of ar- indicate the election of Thompson, Re- governor by 8,000. Scattering returns, tions from before ordering.

tage to the government of the day, and the amalgamation of the United States while he held it. None but a million second in order to give equitable rep- and Great Britain would be in imminent aire can live as he lives. Where did his resentation in the House. Owing to the danger of the treatment which is accord- money come from? He started life a population with great rapidity, but there of the people are concerned. The hints an Eastern trip. Did he unearth any feel- ministration is pledged to remedy them rather find a universal pride in Canadian possible in the direction of making every institutions and a determination to keep vote in the country of equal value pegging away until the goal be attain. There must always is at least two ed? The same is true in regard to Brit- standards of representation in a country ish Columbia as a whole. If the Pay- such as Canada with the tremendous ex-Ireland has had in the House of Com-streak utters the sentiments of Sandon tent of territory, we for urban and and its surrounding districts the article another for rural cue munities. It is sister kingdom has increased until the we have had of it. In a few years the in regard to these. 'to a certain extent world will have ample information as heed must be paid to the natural divisbe fast enough, perhaps faster than the abuses created by their predecessors thoughtful men will relish.

However, it is just as well that the element in the Senate blocked the way. world should know what some of the We hope the government of British were elected by S07 votes, and that the papers of British Columbia are printing. Columbia will not be found occupying

anti-Mongolian laws it wants under the British flag it is time to switch our al-the will of the people. Iniquitous measlegiance and fly the stars and stripes. ure though the Tory gerrymander act vote was 2,602, the light may strike it statehood in the big republic at any time of ownership that British Columbians the position of the Colonist on the mat- Philadelphia, and immediately com-

The present arrangement is so unfair, Great Britain is making the same mis- bodies. The government may do somedred years ago. All the lessons of his- time. Therefore the government should fory are wasted on the British government, and only a repetition of the little

TAMMANY'S DOWNFALL.

Croker has met his Waterloo. therefore stable government. The mem- ate of the city that the Tammany forces sweep of all the noxious elements in president of Columbia university, and Greater New York he will set an ex- four years ago the citizens' Union canample that may have a wholesome effect didate for the mayor of Greater New on more than one continent.

Mr. Justice Jerome, who defeated the mayor of Greater New York by a plu-

and antagonism in different sections of if we ask him how long his paper would gies to governing that interesting domain

a view to the greatest possible advan- ed States who would argue in favor of he worked the job for all it was worth THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION

> The inequalities in Federal representation tion to which the Colonist alludes ar

some time ago, but the Conservative such a position as that taken by the "If British Columbia cannot get the party which believes that it is to its was, it was not for a moment to b distribution of seats in British Columbia contemporary is in favor of justice being no immediate necessity for such a meas- | United States. We have a country here that 's and that there may be a general elecact on the assumption that it may be compelled te ask for a dissolution on ternal specific for catarrh yet devised short notice. If it feels that it is in power by the medical profession. It cures caby the will of the people, as maintained | tarrh wherever located-catarrh of the by the Colonist, it need have no fear head, catarrh of the throat, of the cold which settled on my lungs and re- better than I had anticipated or ex-

> prevent it. More, the government will unchanged if it can manage it. **RESULT OF ELECTIONS**

IN VARIOUS STATES of charge.

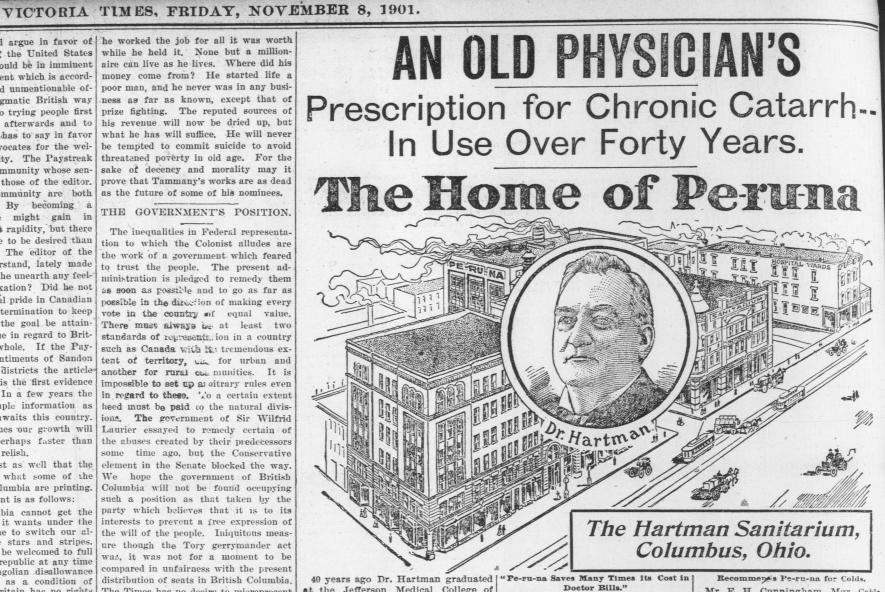
Report That Croker Has Abdicated Tammany Leadership.

New York Nov. 5 .- Seth Low, former

the vote, though somewhat less than the presidential election a year ago, was the date. In Syracuse Mayor McGuire, for heard from, the Republican plurality for (Republican), 11,029; Paine (Democrat), Composition of the state (Republican), 11,029; Paine (Democrat), largest ever polled in a municipal contest in this country. In addition to the canvass for mayor.

public interest largely centred in the that Jerome has been elected by a comcratic president of the borough of Brooklyn, now the fusionist nominee for

troller, has also defeated W. W. Ladd, Democrat. Reports received from the various see ions of New York state show that the Republicans will retain control of the lower house of the state legislature. In the various municipal contests re-ported from up the state, the most interesting elections noted were those of Albany, Troy, Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo. The city of Albany will be



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runa."-F. E. KENAH.

Ave., Ottawa, Ont., writes:

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Ottawa, Ont., writes:

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Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

The campaign was an exciting one and close, but Mayor Warner's friends claim

Kline, the Republican candidate. Croker's Successor. New York, Nov. 5.-Mr. Croker, Maurice Untermeyer and Senator T. D.

ator Sullivan whom he desired as lead-er. Senator Sullivan answered that John F. Carroll would be pleasing to him. Then and there Richard Croker abdicated his leadership of Tammany latter Hall and turned it over to John F. Car-

> From Other States. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5 .- Reports from the state indicate a Republican majority on the state ticket of 3,000 to 5,000. Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Senator Foraker claims the election of Governor Nash (Republican) by 60,000 plurality, with both houses of legislature safely e Republican by more than 10,000. vote cast.

elected by 20,000 or more. San Francisco, Nov. 5.-Incomplete San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Incomplete returns from to-day's municipal election indicate that Eugene E. Schmmidt, the Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 5 .- At midnight the indications are that the Repub-licans elected all eight judges, but the Democrats claim the election of Bennett in the third and McGee in the

87.000

seventh districts.

Mr. E. H. Cunningham, Mgr. Cable

Mr. Geo. A. Gauvin, No. 18 Spring Co., Halifax, N. S., writes: "During the past winter I contracted Millersville, Lancaster Co., Pa. Subse- of the Halifax Camera Club, Lieutenant a severe cold which I found difficult to quently he practiced in Lancaster City of Ramblers' Cycle Club, Halifax, throw off. After using several remedies without success. I purchased a bottle of "I feel it a duty as well as a pleasure Peruna, and was so pleased with the rediseases in all the principal cities in the to speak in high praise of Peruna, sult, that I now wish to recommend it especially valuable in cases of catarrh to all persons suffering as I did."

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as a medicine of special value during the inclement weather. I was subject to catarrh of the head and throat until 1 full statement of your case, and he will Mr. W. B. Walby, Hotel Windsor, tried Peruna, and I now find that a few be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

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Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Can ada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a sho rt description of all catarrhal diseases.

rests for illegal voting being made. | publican, for mayor, over Llady, Demo- | coming in show that Murphy is running York, was to-day- elected the second mayor of Greater New York by a plu-mayor and the great of the great of the second mayor of Greater New York by a plu-mayor of Greater N

a number of years past the Democratic the state ticket promises to run well 4,789. This shows a falling off in each mayor of the city, was defeated by over 6,000. This is a net loss of 2,500 party of about 25 per cent., and indicates from last year, due to the light vote. that the Republicans have carried the seventy districts out of 189 give Gre-gory, Republican, 10,133; Garvin, Demo-Louisvills, Ky.

Louisvills, Ky., Nov. 5 .- Charles F. crat, 6,172. The general assembly will Grainger, Democrat, is elected mayor of be Republican strongly. Pawtucket and | Louisville by over 8,000. Returns and

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—Indications are that the Democratic state ticket is that the 20 000 or more. ARE SHOWN IN THE Union Labor nominee for mayor, is elected by a plurality of at least 3,000. DIAMOND DYE MAT AND RUG PATTERNS.

Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns seventh districts. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5.-Returns are the most effective and artistic de signs ever shown to the ladies of Canth both houses of legislature safely from this state are coming in very slow-publican. Hamilton county is said to by the polls having been held open until very superior quality of Scotch Hessian. be Republican by more than 10,000, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—Returns rom the state indicate the election of vote of 1,102, Democratic, 741. The or rug. Diomand Dye Mat and Rug Frank G. Harris, Republican, for state treasuper, and William Potter, Repub-lican, for Supreme court judge, by plur-lican, for Supreme court judge, by plur-alities considerably below those of 1899, when Barnett, Republican, had 110,588 plurality. The reduction of the Repub-lican plurality is due in part to the light Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, Salt Lake, Utah., Nov. 5.--Returns Newark, N. J., Nov. 5.--Essex county P.Q., and they will send you postpaid,

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THE STEAMER

About 3 o'clock this mornin teamer Amur completed of hest trips she has ever North. In crossing Queen she encountered a te Ordinarily it takes th three hours in making this e voyage, but on the trip j Amur was from 11 o'cl ning until 6:30 o'clock at ing the sound. In the e was traveling full speed time. Great quantities rere taken on deck, but no da ned. The wind continue time after crossing the steamer putting into there until the weather er Bishop estimates that th ied a cargo of furs. re valued at \$105,000, t 00 in gold and paper, ded at Vancouver yes passengers brought lown to Victoria C. G. vife, O. R. Allen, F. J. heeler, B. W. Greer, W. Jones, J. L. Godfrey, I C. Tweedie, F. Dav ll, R. Hughes, R. Young tt, La Macke and Mrs. Her When the Amur left Skag was still open, and i there was over four feet places. Arrivals from the r say that White Horse to look like a ship yard. the B. Y. N. boats arrive the up, and it is understood that of each will be made soon, getting them ready for The boats are being put

as fast as they can. is now all off with sending packages to the interior opens next year, way Alaskan. An order t has been given out by th office officials, and from not t letters will be sent to p White Horse. This includes en White Horse and Daws laces on the lower river. At p e is in the local post office po pounds of papers alone, an official report is sent all ove ed States and Canada, besid European countries, packages rs sent for interior places up here, or else re-sent to S that office has more space f nulated mail matter of the than has Uncle Sam at thi From now until the freeze-u ail will be sent from White ostmen in a canoe. This w adopted last year, but it is b only two canoes were sent river froze early and made d hazardous. The local post dispatch mails daily to White the officials receive word that a is ended, and all mail mus winter stage service is d. Last night, rather unexp Flora made another trip from e, and all of the mail which had d there for Dawson and lower : ts was dispatched.

Before the Amur sailed south the w had fallen at Skagway and rm had extended as far inland e Horse.

kagway had a second flood h, the highest tide of the year overflowing Broadway, Second avenues. In order to prevent flood from the Skagway riv way council has appropriated \$1 the immediate construction

ood dealers are reaping a harv shortage of coal has not be much as thought, and n ies have laid in a supply of we E. Bogardas, who is well-known ay, tells a most thrilling stor nces while he and two , Messrs, Muissing and La hitting the trail from Eagle (awson last summer. In order t an important business engage necessary that Mr. Bogan d be in Dawson on a certain d after receiving instructions reg the trail from persons in Eagle supposed to be familiar with ry, the trio set out on their tr he river, and under ordinary cir es it would have taken them ab days to reach Dawson, but misinformed in regard to the t finally arrived at their destiand emaciated, after twe ys of hardship and suffering. Leaving gle City, they intended to stop f Steel creek, a journey usually ma two days, and took with them su necessary for that length of tin second day out they lost while explicitly following the di given them at Eagle, and for f s wandered aimlessly over the mo s in the vicinity of Boundary Dor out a drop of water or a mouthf food. To add to the torture and n of the famished men, the ason was then in its height : winged pests swarmed around th such clouds that at times it was ble to see the sun. However, s on and mosquitos were not the rings which Bogardus and companions were fated to er. On the night of the fouth y built a smudge fire to sleep by, them was chosen to stay aw keep watch. During the night. and worn out watcher went The flames spread are gh the moss and grass and Bog

s awoke to find his clothing on fire larmed his sleeping friends, in as much danger as himself, an ore off their burning garments jus

Miss Ella Pittaway, No. 35 Primrose Medicine Co., Columbus, O. If you do not derive prompt and satis-"I cannot speak too highly of Peruna factory results from the use of Peruna.

free expression to the popular will. The or catarrh of the pelvic organs. Catarrh came alarmed. I took medicine without cough had hearly disappeared, and my assage of a redistribution bill should be of these various organs includes a host benefit, until my digestive organs began to ache severely and frequently. had done for years. "I was advised to try Peruna, and "I therefore gladly indorse it." although I had little faith I felt so sick M. JEAN SARGENT. that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once, and I

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in time to prevent their flesh from being scorched. Finally they reached the Total house on Steel creek in such a condition that they were almost insane. Mr. J. Anderson, a former resident of Skagwar, who is now proprietor of the house is tablishing a clear title to the craft. Capt. Abel-Douglas, who is well known in his power and in two days they had recuperated sufficiently to resume their journey, and this time on the right trail. On account of the tough experience, Borardus lost 53 pounds in weight and suffered severely after arriving in Dawson, While wandering around between Eagie and Steel creek Bogardus claims to have into a sealer. It is only recently that and Steel creek Bogardus claims to have into a sealer. It is only recently that and Steel creek Bogardus claims to have into a sealer. It is only recently that the pressure of the Arctic ice. It was a conducted to the tough at the pressure of the Arctic ice. It was a stand the pressure of th

discovered a valuable mineral which has never before been found in Alaska and intends to return in the spring for the purpose of working on the proposition. He says it is going to be a good country there next year. W. L. Mason, of Mason's Landing, on the Hootalinqua, predicts that next sea-son the output of the Big Salmon dis-trict will be heavy, as a stampede will be work incention to the GODDARD WRECK.

THE GODDARD WRECK. Details of the loss of the little steam-Details of the loss of the little steam-the entire California output will rest with them. Thus they avoid the reckless competition which has heretofore exist-the the small producing wells. er Goddard, which was wrecked in La ed between the small producing wells. Barge a few weeks ago, have just been received. They are told by Engineer Julius Stockfield, one of the two men who were rescued after the disaster. "The crew," Engineer Stockfield says, "was composed of Capt. Ed. McDonald. of Aberdeen, Wash; myself, as engineer; like the Australians mentioned above.

would be idle for any American to pretend THE TRIUMPH HOME. THE TRIUMPH HOME. THE TRIUMPH HOME. THE TRIUMPH HOME. "The crew," Engineer Stockfield, says, "was composed of Capt. Ed. McDonald, of Aberdeen, Wash.; myself, as engineer; Fay Ransome, of Montana, as cook, and John Thompson, of Johnson street, Vic-trit, was at least an hour and a half when the steamer Queen City was there last week. The vessels of the sealing fleet will shortly begin preparations for the sea again, for it is expected that those going to the Japan coast will be tabling difference in the sea again, for it is expected that those going to the Japan coast will be tabling difference in the sea again, for it is expected that those going to the Japan coast will be tabling difference in the sea again, for it is expected that the sea again, for it is expected that the sea again, for it is expected that the sea again the sea a taking their departure next month How won Goodwood, Jockey Club and Ascot many will be crossing the Pacific to the Asiatic coast at the beginning of the when it came to ding-dong business over a new year has not yet been decided, and will probably remain an unknown mat-

in a good performance when he won the Chester Cup; but when it came to meeting Merry Gal at Epsom he could never extenher, and then his failure to come up to the cratch at Ascot proved him to be no Mer-nan, while Kilmarnock will have to accom-lish a lot more than he has hitherto done efore taking rank with Mr. Jersey's old champion. There is no race easier to win than the Alexandra Plate when a horse is fit and can act on hard ground, but the Ascot Cup last year afforded a fair, hammer-and-tongs trial over the Cup course against the best French form. Merman against the best French form. Merman fairly revelled in that race, and though he, as usual, was barefoot when he came vic toriously through that tremendous gallop,

he was in the paddock next afternoon, with out any semblance of soreness, ready to go out for the Alexandra Plate if they would only let him, which, owing to the supposed informality of his entry, they would not. Kilmarnock this year ran in both races, but his cup effort was a very different affair, consisting as it did of a mere exercise gallop for the first mile of the distance. There is no question that



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in 1895?" A man named George H. Kent had "Not a minute," answered Mr. Kent been cured of Bright's Disease after the promptly.

doctors had given him up to die, and symptoms of your old kidney trouble or anything like it?" thorough investigation, published the

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whole story in detail, giving credit to

and restored you to your present good

born in December, of 1896, by the name

(Sworn Statement, Feb. 16th. 1895.) I. George Henry Kent, resident at 114 Cambridge Street, Ottawa, and employed as a printer in the British "Would you be willing, in order to

American Bank Note Printing Com-pany, in the said City of Ottawa, do lemnly declare that I consider it a the scribe.

duty to myself and to my fellow-men generally to make a declaration duty to myself and to my fellow-men generally to make a declaration as to the efficiency of Dodd's Kidney Pills. 1 That I found them in my terri

1. That I found them in my terri-le case of Bright's Disease, from they published about my case." Mr. Kent, at the request of the Free which I suffered for almost one Press, has given the following sworn year, of the greatest medical value. statement:-

I can say confidently and assure e interested, or a sufferer, that I positively owe my life and present excellent health to the results brought about by their use. I was taken sick and confined to my bed on December 28th, 1893, and was successfully treated for La Grippe, then Pleurisy, followed by Kidney Troubles, and latterly Bright's Disease. I lost the use of all my limbs; my entire body became swollen to a terrible size, and my skin became as hard as and similar to leather, the pores all having closed up, and I suffered the most agonizing pain. I was subject to periodical spells of utter prostration and in and its cur sensibility, to a state of absolute coma. I was also a victim of dan gerous convulsions in which my facial expression and other muscles would become severely contorted and tense.

2. My regular physician attended to me, and, though medical consul-tations were held over my case by two city doctors, nothing could be done. My case grew gradually worse and latterly I was given up as hopeless. My wife, friends, and neighbors were certain from what they saw and were told by the visiting do that I would die in a very short

3. My wife was casually reading a newspaper about this time, and saw description of a similar case, in regular employment as a printer every working day from the day which a patient gave testimony the relief and cure that had been effected on him by Dodd's Kidney Dodd's Kidney Pills sent me back to work to the date of this declara-Pills. I started to take them right away, and from the first pill I dis-5. That in evidence of our grati-tude to Dodd's Kidney Pills for covered a change for the better. After the first box I was wonderful-ly improved, and at the end of the having saved my life, my wife and I have christened a little daughter fourth I was sur_{θ} I was to get well again. I continued taking them unborn to us in December of 1896 by the name of "Dodds." til the seventeenth box, and I can now positively declare that I am perfectly cured and able to do a 6. That I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to many people day's work with any of my com-rades in the shop, and Dodd's Kidin this city and elsewhere, who having heard of my wonderful escape from death by their use have called ney Pills undoubtedly cured me, beon me or written to me enquiring about them; and having followed cause from starting to take them I AND I make this solemn declara many of these cases closely, I know of no case where they have been tion, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of used according to directions that has not been cured, and I know ACT RESPECTING EXTRA positively of my own personal JUDICIAL OATHS. knowledge of several extreme cases where Dodd's Kidney Fills have ef-Declared before me at the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, this 16th day of February, 1895. fected satisfactory and permanent G. H. KENT. And I make this solemn declara-(Sgd.) CHAS. A. BLANCHET, tion, conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing that it is of A Commissioner, etc. The Free Press in the article publish the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act, 1893." Declared before me at the City of were entitled to the credit of having

"Have you since had the slightest

"Not the slightest," he said. whole story in detail, giving credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills for the most Pills and nothing else saved your life



of 'Dodds.' This shows you better than anything I can tell you to what

SWORN STATEMENT, OCT. 3, 1901 I, GEORGE HENRY KENT, re-sident at 408 Gilmour Street, in the City of Ottawa, and employed as ā printer – at the American Bank Note Company, in the said City of Ottawa, do solemnly declare:-1. That on February 16th, 1895. I, George Henry Kent, then resi-dent at 114 Cambridge Street, Ot tawa, did appear before Charles A. Blanchet, Commissioner, etc., and before him on that date did make a solemn declaration regarding my recovery from Bright's Disease by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills and setting forth the facts of my case That in the declaration I set

forth that I believe that I was aband permanently cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills after the doc-tors had given me up to die.

3. That I am now absolutely certain that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else saved my life and I hereby unhesitatingly reaffirm every statement made in my declaration made before Mr. Blanchet

on February 16th, 1895. 4. That I have never since that date had the slightest symptom of the return of the Bright's Disease or any Kidney Trouble, having en-ioyed unremitting good health and joyed unremitting good health and having worked steady and with-out interruption full time at my

THE STEAMER AMUR VESSEL ENCOUNTERED SEVERE WIND STORM

ROUGH VOYAGE OF

Brings Interesting Advices From North -Port Townsend Schooner Will Make . This Her Home Port.

About 3 o'clock this morning the C.P. N. steamer Amur completed one of the roughest trips she has ever made from the North. In crossing Queen Charlotte sound she encountered a terrific wind storm. Ordinarily it takes the steamer but three hours in making this part of the Yoyage, but on the trip just ended the Amur was from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6:30 o'clock at night in 6:30 o'clock at night in Mason showed an Alaskan reporter sound. In the meanwhile some fine nuggets taken out of his reling full speed ahead all claims, some of the gold running as high eat quantities of water as \$18.75 an ounce.

deck, but no damage was Seventy tons, one hundred and forty he wind continued furious thousand pounds in round numbers, such "It was at least an hour and a half after the boat parted company with the amer putting into port re-e until the weather improved. op estimates that the steamscows that the accident occurred. For some time previous to the disaster the boat had been laboring in a heavy sea, the waves rising to a height of at least a cargo of furs, salmon and of 1901. These are the figures given alued at \$105,000, there being by T. A. Stewart, inspector of fisheries gold and paper, which was for the Yukon territory. This amount at Vancouver yesterday. Of of toothsome, firm and tempting increase 12 feet, and in plunging over these the stearing gear would often be out of wa-ter, thus rendering the boat unmanagegold and paper, which was for the Yukon territory. This amount at Vancouver yesterday. Of ssengers brought south there a to Victoria C. G. Henshaw O. R. Allen, F. J. Rhodes, F. B. W. Greer, W. McGowan, 's, J. L. Godfrey, E. T. Bart-amount of fish would bring the handsome 'Trivial' is the transferred to the sea, and average price of fish in Dawson, this amount of fish would bring the handsome ''It had been apparent for some time Dravial is the transferred to the sea and being struck by an extra violent puff of wind turned over. ''It had been apparent for some time Dravial is the transferred to a some time Dravial is the transferred to the sea and being struck by an extra violent puff of wind turned over.

Feel Better and Stronger Than for White Horse. This includes points een White Horse and Dawson and es on the lower river. At present

had anticipated. ving read of Peruna and its claim k cure, I determined to try it, nt for a bottle. I am very much ed to state that the results were far than I had anticipated or ex-The third day after using it my

herefore gladly indorse it."

M. JEAN SARGENT. body should have a copy of one Iartman's free books on chronic The doctor has lately written on pelvic catarrh, to which woespecially liable. Sent free to only. "The Ills of Life" which cured at most up-to-date drug and upon request is sent free gives a short description of all. iseases. Address The Peruna

e Co., Columbus, O. do not derive prompt and satissults from the use of Peruna. once to Dr. Hartman, giving a nent of your case, and he will ed to give you his valuable ad-

ter. Those interested with Mr. Praser there for Dawson and lower river was dispatched. Thomas Fleming and S. Berger, all well had fallen at Skagway and the had extended as far inland as PHorse m had extended as far inland as outlook in the Atlin district. Mr. die Horse, kagway had a second flood last in, the highest tide of the year hav-overflowing Broadway, Second and in avonnes. In order to propert and in the value of the Monroe Mountain in the the medicine that "makes sick people on his recently discovered ledge at. Dis-overflowing Broadway, Second and in the value of the Monroe Mountain in the heavy sees that it was a hard met. McDonald and Ransome had disappear-ed. Snyder did not regain consciousness until two hours after his rescue. "On his restoration Snyder said the pilot house rolled and pitched so much in the heavy sees that it was a hard met. weak and met. weak and the health-restoring virtues of tells a most thrilling story of bly of the date of the closing of navitheir shipmates. cess while he and two com-ssrs. Muissing and Lansing, As explained by Major Glassford, of virtues that banish suffering and mis-As explained by the cable office. Alaska has three hour is the trail from Eagle City is the trail from Eagle City is the trail from Eagle City is the cable office. Alaska has three hour meridians, the 135th, the 150th and the 165 degrees of longitude, counting from heccessary that Mr. Bogardus in Dawson on a certain date, Contral and Western Alaska time. The Contral and Western Alaska time. The Contral and Western Alaska time. The Northern Commercial Company, and Messrs. Muissing and Lansing, The inimense popularity of Paine's victorious team, is reported to have said: Selefy Compound has induced unscrupu-Celefy Compound has induced unscrupulous people to put up vile and worthless imitations of the great health-restorer. Dishonest dealers for the sake of large awson on a certain date, iving instructions regard. Om persons in Eagle who to be familiar with that io set out on their tramp and under ordinary circumprofits resort to substituting and recom-mending the "something just as good." At all times beware of imitations and not show anything like his form of last to be familiar with that substitutes. See that the name of PAINE'S and the Stalk of Celery apand is two influtes and twents the vert of Juneau. This meri-dian is one hour west of Juneau. This meri-dian is one hour west of that which de-termines Pacific time, such as is used by the railroads of San Francisco, Seat-tle, etc. Thus, for instance, when it is noon, Pacific time, at Seattle, it is 11.00 a.m. at Berner's bay. It is proposed at the United States cable office in Skagway to use time based on the 135th meri-dian, thus continuing the system of standard time, which is universally used throughout the United States and Can-ada. This time will be called Eastern Alaska time, and will pertain to all r r boints in Southeast Alaska. The Deak Jeland is the only vessel of and under ordinary circumld have taken them about reach Dawson, but they ed in regard to the trail ed at their destination emaciated, after twelve and suffering. Leaving ntended to stop first journey usually made ook with them supr that length of time. ay out they lost the following the direc-Eagle, and for four Alaska time, and will pertain to an points in Southeast Alaska. When the Amur left Skagway the tele-graph line between White Horse and Dawson was down. And in the neighborhood of 1,000 were the Rock Island is the only vessel of the fleet in winter quarters at Dawson. The barges are strewn along the river from Dawson to the mouth of the Yuessly over the mounity of Boundary Dome. of water or a mouthful d to the torture and primished men, the moswas growing worse. Through the in-fluence of Rev. C. M. Tyler, I was in-duced to give Paine's Celery Compound SEEKS REGISTRATION. kon. as then in its height and There are some disappointed people swarmed around them THE COAL REPORT. that at times it was im-the sun. However, star-them are a number of the owners of the as im-star-them are a number of the owners of the only schooner Geo. W. Prescott, which ves-bie schooner Geo. W. Prescott, which ves-ter schooner Geo. W nd mosquitos were not the only s which Bogardus and his companions were fated to en-On the night of the fouth day t a smudge fire to sleep by, and hew was chosen to stay awake watch. During the night the was proposed to change the registration hew was chosen to stay awake watch. 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and at ynacouver yesterday. Of the future in aut entring increase draw to your oblight of the server and the server a began October 5th, applies to all kinds of fish except greyling, and extends to December 15th." Wolld inevitably be lost; so I turned back in hope of being able to catch on-to some piece of wieckage. "When I started to swim from the

in the local post office possibly This summer's output of the Koyohuk was something better than \$300,000. Gold creek yielded about \$125,000. Em-ma creek, \$75,000. Gold Bench a little better than \$80,000. Myrtle creek did not do much but will probably do more pounds of papers alone, and until ficial report is sent all over the States and Canada, besides in European countries, packages and ers sent for interior places will be not do much, but will probably do more next year. aged to reach the pilot house and were clinging to it, while Ransome had hold d up here, or else re-sent to Seattle, that office has more space for ac-H. H. Fraser has returned to Skag- of a piece of wreckage and appeared to nulated mail matter of the second-ss than has Uncle Sam at this sta-

H. H. Fraser has returned to Skag-way from Atlin, where he has been for mail will be sent from White Horse postmen in a canoe. This was the adopted last year, but it is believed to up two canoes were sent out as river froze early and made that hod hazardous. The local post office lispatch mails daily to White Horse is ended, and all mail must wait if the for from White se, and all of the mail which had ar-d there for Dawson and lower river its was dispatched. H. H. Fraser has returned to Skag-way from Atlin, where he has been for the last three years, and where he has struck it rich. Mr. Fraser, with four others, are located about one mile above to the finally got hold of two pieces of cordwood, and being a strong swimmer, struck out for shore with hope of being alle to reach it and send assistance. After two hours' desperate struggle I got within 200 feet of shore in an ex-hausted condition, where I was seen by Messrs. Clark and Ironside and as-sisted to shore, and after vigorous meas-ures had been resorted to was restored in order to work the gravel. The pay streak is seventy feet wide and runs an will be employed to carry on the work, which will continue througnout the win-ter. Those interested with Mr. Fraser are: Walter Sweet, Archie Christie, Thomas Fleming and S. Berger, all well

to the present year, and are now published for the first time." "When I started to swim from the Paine's Celery Compound Cupes and Gives You New Life When Everything Else Fails.

Beware of Substitutes and Imita-

IT IS THE POPULAR MEDICINE IN

THE HOMES OF THE WEALTHY

CIRCUMSTANCES.

tions.

AND THOSE IN HUMBLER

iss M. Jean Sargent, Frankford, writes:

E. H. CUNNINGHAM.

few months ago I caught a severe. oming bome from an evening being too thinly dressed. It oped into catarrh of the throat, on found that it was more serious

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ll persons suffering as I did."

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an Sanitarium,

Recomments Pe-ru-na for Colds. Ir. E. H. Cunningham, Mgr. Cable

During the past winter I contracted

woff. After using several remedies ut success, I purchased a bottle of na, and was so pleased with the rethat I now wish to recommend it

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bus, Ohio.

Halifax, N. S., writes:

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Peruna

had nearly disappeared, and my

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can be purchased for \$1.00 per all first class drug stores. s Dr. Hartman, President of man Sanitarium, Columbus,

Ills of Life," which can be ::eof all catarrhal diseases.

how that Murphy is running his will elect Murphy in On this basis the ild be, Murphy, 91.418: 2.511.ass., Nov. 5.-Returns from I towns give Crane (Repub Quincy (Democrat), 3,613. st year gave Crane 11,029; Paine (Democrat) ws a falling off in each it 25 per cent., and indicates ns have carried the

Ky., Nov. 5 .- Charles F. crat, is elected mayor of over 8,000. Returns and all over the state indicate g gains for the Democrats

ST EFFECTIVE DESIGNS SHOWN IN THE DVE MAT AND RUG PATTERNS.

Dye Mat and Rug Patterns effective and artistic de-wn to the ladies of Cansigns are colored on a uality of Scotch Hessian, dvantage the colors that when making up the mat and Dye Mat and Rug nade in the following 18 x 30 inches, 24 x 36 54 inches, and 36 x 72 e for sale at retail dry If your morehest If your merchant cannot postal with your full ells & Richards Mountain St., Montreal, will send you postpaid, ns to make your selecfore ordering.

Interviewed at Vancouver by the World

in the result of the match at the Terminal City last Saturday, Captain Tait, of the every department of the game. Our halves were much smarter and showed a better knowledge of the game, and our three-quar

ters were away superior to the visitors. Their best man was Scholefield, but he did season. Our team will be in even better

condition when we play the return match on pear on each bottle. Read the strong testimony of Mr. G. November 29th, and I hope the Victoria Captain Gillespie said: "We were beaten saved the dying man's life, and this Captain Gillespie said: "We were beaten fairly and by a team which was to-day many times our superior. I was disappoint-ed in not having eight of my best men with me, and when the Vancouver team come to Victoria we may give them a surprise. The Vancouver team is very much stronger than last year, while we never were weaker." Saved the dying man's life, and this was most emphatically endorsed by Mr. Kent in his sworn statement. The Free Press also said without qualification that the cure of Mr. Kent was an ab-solute and permanent one. And while Mf. Kent could not make a sworn statement as to the future, he stated that he felt he was permanently cured.

rning. All the agent's records were

TUMORS.

Our remedy is pleasant to use and the nure is permanent, particulars free. STOTT & JURY, Bownanville, Ont.

Ottawa. in the County of Carleton, this 3rd day of October. 1901. (Sgd.) G. H. KENT. (Sed) A W FRASER

Notary Public in and for Ontario.

Nothing could be more convincing Jarvis, Ont., Nov. 5.—J. W. Rogers, editor and proprietor of the Jarvis Re-cord, shot himself through the head with one foot in the grave as Mr. Kent a rifle at noon to-day, the ball entering his mouth and passing out through the top of his head. It is supposed to be unicide

uicide. St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 5.-W. E. seven years, as to how Mr. Kent was Every detail of which has been caresubstantiated by Leonard, manager of the Southwestern Loan Company, of this city, died sud-denly this morning of heart disease, aged 52. Were New South of the Southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street with the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street with the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the had removed to 408 Gilmour Street south of the southwestern the south of the southwestern the southwestern of the southwestern of the southwestern the southwestern of the s

aged 52. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.—Mariapolis station, on the Canadian Northern line, was destroyed by fire with contents this morping All the agent's records were

A dispatch to a London news agency John Morley, M. P., speaking at For-A dispatch to a Lendon news agency from St. Petersburg says an unknown man to-day gained an interview with Lieut.-General Kliegel, the prefect of police, under the pretence of presenting a petition, and shot at him twice with a revolver before he was overpowered. The general was not wounded.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office 30th Oct. to 5th Nov., 1901. During this period the weather through ce has been mostly overcas and rain has fallen every day, while further north, in Cariboo, the temperature remained below freezing, and over one foot of snow had fallen by the close of the week.

unsettled weather was due chiefly to the low temperature prevailing over the interior of the northern portion of this prov ince, and the almost constant hovering of caused a tendency for moisture-laden southwesterly winds to blow towards the Coast and Selkirk ranges, where, coming in con-tact with the colder outflowing air from the

On the 31st of October the wind reached the force of a moderate gale from the southwestward over the Straits of Georgia and Fuca, and on Tuesday, November 5th. the passage of a quickly moving ocean storm area across the province.

From the Rockies eastward to Manitoba the weather has been moderately cold, and upon the 2nd of November the temperature fell to 4 below zero at Calgary, and several degrees below at Prince Albert and Qu'Appelle on Monday, the 4th.

At Victoria 13 hours and 36 minutes bright sunshine were recorded; 1.52 inches of rain; highest temperature was 55.7 on the 31st, and the lowest was 42.0 on the 2nd Nov. and the lowest was 28 on the 2nd.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late F. H. Carstens took place this morning from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company at 11 a.m., and at 11:30 o'clock at Ross Bay cemetery, where services were conducted by Rev. Canon

-The death occurred to-day at the family residence, No. 81 North Pembroke street, of Mrs. J. Samuelson. Deceased was 30 years of age and a native of Ireland. The funeral has been arranged to take place from the parlors of W. J Hanna at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

-The provincial government yesterday decided to accede to the request of the Vancouver council for an amendment of

-The amount of taxes paid into the tionately speaking, the rate being higher and of course the amount collected

-The funeral of the late Antonio Al--The funeral of the late Antonio Al-manzia took place this morning from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnish-held of some of those interested in the of rain. liotti, J. Day, S. Sea, sr., and A. W. Andrews.

hour, with occasional gusts of 50 miles importunate need. an hour.

exhibition, the members discussed farm-ers' mutual life insurance. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring presi-dent, G. T. Hadwen. The following ofpherson; secretary-treasurer, H. de M. ellin; members of committee, Major J.

cipal incidents of the trip, under the heading "What the Duke will remem-ber." Banff, the line of the C. P. R. and Victoria are selected for special mention in the West. Of the latter he says: "And then Victoria, with the Orisays: "And then Victoria, with the Ori-ental luxuriance of its decorations-the ental luxuriance of its decorations—the thousands of Chinese lanterns hanging in graceful festoons along either side of its principal streets—the elaborate decor-ations in the Chinese quarter—the big parrel-like paper swing lanterns—the quiet resting place at Oak Bay. This,

rroundings. Several interior altera- purpose of making a house to house ons have been decided upon, which will tation in the interests of Sunday scho fair which has so long answered the purposes of a high school. ------

street, on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

-The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the underinterior, produced snow on the highlands and the large rainfall on the Lower Main-Samuelson, whose death occurred at the family residence, 81 North Fembroke street, on Monday last. -9---

-The twenty-seventh anniversary of the Sons of, England will be celebrated and Fuca, and on Tuesday, Fortuner on the Sons of England dinner in the Vic-ver Island and the Lower Mainland during toria cafe on the night of December 12th. An energetic committee is at

> musium, is engaged in mounting a speci-men of the British Columbia elk as an His way home to China, after a trip to ready paid for the general work of the Victions were secured. addition to the fauna of the museum. The specimen is a female one, there be- Sunday in Advent, collections will be ing no types of that gender at present in made in all churches in aid of the diothe collection.

-Information comes from Halifax to At New Westminster the rainfall was 52 on the 5th, and the lowest was 35 on the 2nd. the 5th, and the lowest was 35 on the 2nd. the of this corps, and while here

> the matron telephoning to Mayor Hav ward, Constable Handley was dispatched to the scene. The rebellion was quelled in short order after the arrival of the constable. The present matron ppears unable to manage the children nd another has been advertised for.

-The remains of the late H. Longhear, able seaman of H. M. torpedo boat destroyer Virago, were interred in naval cemetery yesterday morning. The dead sailor was buried with naval honors, the flagship band preceding the drabed gun carriage bearing the remains. large squad of bluejackets marched to the cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Wanborough, chaplain of H. M. S. Warspite, onducted the services.

by the city will shortly be receiving pre-liminary attention. This is the new Point Ellice bridge, the tenders for which will be all in on Monday evening next.

irg Company at 9:45 a.m. and at 10 o'clock from the Roman Catholic cathe-in Victoria West. It was decided to dral. Services were conducted by Rev. Father Althoff, both at the church and The following acted as pallbear-W. White, C. Croft, L. J. Quag-J. Day, S. Sea, sr., and A. W. Ancommittee of management: President, Rev. D. W. Barber; vice-president, Rev. -A high gale sprang up last night D. MacRae; secretary-treasurer, Rev. able, and by permission of the mayor the men moved temporarily to Govern-either in Victoria West or in the city. protection from the wind. The gale arose wall decorations, books, etc., should who was born in the city of Victoria, with a shift of the wind from the east to the south southwest. Between 4 and committee. The efficiency of the rooms ucated in the public and high schools

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-Saturday next, the 9th, being the birthday of the Sovereign, will be ob-

-Actual construction work commen new line,

quiet resting place at Oak Bay. This, too, will be remembered."

increase the accommodation. Perhaps when the teachers and scholars are fair-ly installed in their new school they will be in a position to reflect pityingly upon the hard fate of their predecessors of the various churches who were in who were compelled to receive their higher education in the insignificant afand the date of the canvass was settled for Saturday, November 30th. Work PROSECUTION'S CASE which cannot be accomplished on that -The death occurred this morning of day will be completed by Wednesday, Edris Helen, infant daughter of Mr. and December 4th. On the latter date a gen an extensive high barometer area over the American Pacific slope. These conditions take place from the residence, 66 Kane ports will be handed in.

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-The Anglican Synod executive co mittee held a meeting yesterday, when Rev. R. Connell was appointed rector of Cedar Hill, in succession to the Rev W. J. Flinton, by the bishop. Rev. F. H. Wimberley was appointed as rector H. Winneerey was appointed as receptional variety of cases came and locket from J. W. Furn of Saanich, in succession to Rev. T. G. An exceptional variety of cases came and locket from J. W. Furn Christmas, who has been appointed to up in the police court this morning, and of the steame. Queen City. the Cedar district, Nanaimo. The charge of the Ladysmith and Extension mines interesting. Charges of theft, supplying diocese. December 1st, being the first cesan fund.

STREET CAR DISABLED.

Remarkable Effect of Lightning Seen in Victoria This Morning.

of the air. Such, however, was the unique experience cution closed its case, owing to the for riding on the sidewalk. Such, however, was the inique experience of Victorians between seven and eight this morning. The storm lasted but a short time. The electrical features of it con-sisted of but one peal of thunder and one effect that he obtained the liquor from flash of lightning-so close and strong, so the White Horse saloon last Sunday was utterly foreign to residents of the city that hundreds did not realize until after a few moments' reflection what it was. It danced in many places, and in one instance, so in many places, and in one instance, so the secured the bottle of whis engineer, F. C. Gamble, C. E. Hope, far as known, hurled one motorman from key found on him in town or at Esqui-

Higgins. water by this time, as it was intended and threw him back against the door of commences pumping several days ago. the car. The lightning had struck the

The amount of taxes paid into the city treasury during October is reported by the treasurer to have been about a quarter of a million dollars. On the last day of the month he received \$97,913. This is what the council estimated, and is about the same as last year, propor-tionately speaking, the rate being higher over the metal and had caught fire. Many other pranks of the electricity is reported. ther pranks of the electricity is reported, among the more serious being, it is said, the killing of a horse. The storm rolled up in one huge black

One of the best known of Western Canadian oarsmen is Daniel O'Sullivan, 5 o'clock this morning the wind reached its greatest velocity, the record showing it to have reached a rate of 46 miles an hour with prosting a very intermed to the second state of the s Bay Athletic Association, an association devoted to all forms of athletics, but making rowing its chief feature

-The annual meeting of the Cowichan Agricultural Society was held on Satur-day at Duncans, when, in addition to addition to construction on the new Government of this association has attained throughout the Pacific coast. In 1890 he stroked the first four-oared crew in Victoria, and on the provincial championship, and which, under him as stroke, the associa-tility. ion succeeded in retaining for four sucficers were elected: President, Jas, Rob-ertson, Hartrie, Quamichan; vice-presi-dents, Messrs, Wm. Forrest and J. Mac-biorson: secretaring for four suc-courts and civic departments will be closed for the day. Vancouver and Victoria), and Mr. O'Sul-livan still continued to stroke his crews Meinn; members of committee, Major 3, M. Mutter and Messrs, H. Bonsall, G. this morning on the Victoria Terminal to victory in the annual regattas every the might have been given to him, he M. Mutter and Messrs, H. Bonsail, G. This morning on the victoria relation to victory in the annual regatus every the might have been given to min, and the second citizens of Victoria proud of their cham-pion sent Mr. O'Sullivan and his crew to The Chief-"How is it you said yo -Frederick Yorston, the Montreal Star's representative with the Royal party in their tour of Canada, has an interesting article in a recent issue of the Star, in which he outlines the prin-cinal incidents of the trip, under the

> "Although retired from taking an acive part, he still maintains a keen in-erest in rowing, and now renders The extremely vague memory of the

healthful rosy bloom and peach blush of ing a lie whon he said the statement youth. From one to two pills a dose will signed by him was a lie had to be the extent of the structure, which will many dealthing in the structure is the structure which will many dealthing in the structure is the str

CHARGE DISMISSEI IN POLICE COURT

FOILED BY WITNESS

Against White Horse Saloon-

court this morning. There were Chief or three months. She paid her fine. Langley, Sergeant Walker, Detectives Palmer, Perdue and Macdonald, Jailer tion of the Health by-law. He was care-Sheppard, Constables Munro, Carter, A. less in his conveyance of filth through. Wood, Carlow, Handley, Clayards and the street. He was before the magis-Jackson.

of the units of this corps, and while here volunteered for service in China. —The youngsters of the Protestant Orphanage last evening started to run the home on their own account, and on the matron telephoning to Mayor Hay-

his position in front of a car, disabiling the tram and sending it to a repair shop for a saloon on Sunday morning and asked for All this occurred on upper Fort street, All this occurred on upper Fort street, Higgins. The car was No. 12, one of the encountered Constables Wood and Jack-son. He was somewhat under the influ-

> that he was hostile. The chief retorted that he intended to treat the witness as hostile.

The statement was not admitted.

circumstances in the presence of Mr. for all bowel complaints, is indispensable. Moresby. He couldn't say where he Avoid substitutes, there is but one Painbought the liquor. He paid for it and Killer, Ferry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. the reason he had it on him when he came out of the saloon, was that he was going to town with it. He swore posi-tively that he didn't get it at the White

Horse The Chief-"Didn't you tell the officers when accosted that you got it at the White Horse?" Witness-"I might have said so, but]

was so rattled that I hardly knew what isaid. Again Mr. Moresby objected to the chief cross-examining a witness who had

not shown himself hostile. The magistrate held, however, that the witness had undeniably shown hos-Resuming, to the chief the

remember where. He brought it up

baseball, and also football, carrying in the rain, when encountered his before it gets settled in giving this remedy for it contains no officers, was that he had changed his clothes.

(through his long and careful training) a great and valuable service to the as-sociation in promoting the sport amongst) be dismissed, and the magistrate consid-its younger members." too, will be remembered." (From Wednesday's Daily.) —The new high school is beginning to assume substantial proportions, and the Island residence of the bride-groom's father, Miss M. Bittencourt and her brother George acting as bridesmaid and best man. Numerous relatives and friends were in attendance, and they will have been reached. Enough has been accomplished to give a fair iden of the extent of the structure, which will the extent of the structure, which will the extent of the structure which will the extent of the structure. The year of the structure which will the extent of the structure which will the structure which will the extent of the structure which will the structur

plying intoxicants to Tommy Dean, a by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

West Coast Indian. He pleaded guilty amy took the witness stand and and Tommy took the witness stand and identified him as the man who supplied the liquor. According to the Indian, he asked McLean to secure it for him and paid him fifty cents. Another Indian was present when the deal was consum mated. The case stood over for a while until the other Indian could be produced, after which McLean was convicted and fined \$200 or five months' imprisonent with hard labor. This is not the first time he has been up for a similar offence, having been fined \$100 or three months some time ago. Tommy, the Indian to whom McLean sold the whiskey, was fined \$25 or one month. Had Tommy bolted the liquor before being arrested he would doubtless have been fined only \$5 for drunkenness Here is a difference in the eye of the law between internal and external posession of intoxicants. James Patterson was charged with the theft of a gold filled watch, chain and locket from J. W. Furniss, fireman He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Palmer, Perdue and Mactoria cafe on the night of December 12th. An energetic committee is at work preparing for the affair. -Curator Fannin, of the provincial dian Board of Missions has contributed by Archdeacon Scriven. Mr. Connell was also elected a member of the executive committee. The Cana-dian Board of Missions has contributed by Detectives Faimer, Ferdue and Mat-interesting. Charges of theft, supplying intoxicants to an Indian, selling liquor on Sunday, and infractions of the Wash House and Health by-laws were ventil-offence, the theft of \$5 from John Tam-offence, the theft of \$5 from John Tam-

There was quite a gathering of the clans—or rather the police force—in court this morning. There were Chief Ah Fook was charged with an Infracackson. The case of Wm. Reed, proprietor of trate less than a month ago on a sim-ilar charge. He was fined \$10 and \$2.50

DYKING COMMISSION, It Will Meet in Victoria in the Course

of a Few Days.

cidents of the trip. "Have you ever gone through the formalities of an Oriental introduction?" asked His Honor, and then he described his meeting with the deceased states-man at Niagara Falls in Angenst 1896 In the course of a few days the dyk ing commission appointed by the pro-vincial government will meet in Vicoria to commence their duties. The man at Niagara Falls in August, 1896. commission consists of the government "I was staying at the Clifton house, NELSON. engineer, F. C. Gamble, C. E. Hope, of Vancouver, and T. S. Higginson, of coquitam. Part of their duties will consist of the valuation of the lands upon which dyking assessments are overpon which dyking assessments are over-une and unpaid. This has been a very vexed question in a sort of litter. He would not walk. This has been a very vexed question in a sort of litter. $\begin{array}{c} conducted the services. \\ \hline -- 0 \\ \hline -$ some of the members that the govern-ment should come to some arrangement with the farmers, either in the form of the British flag. the British flag. "According to the etiquette of his accident was peculiarly painful in that compromise, or by insisting on the the lands concerned lie in the dyking listricts of Chilliwack, Matsqui, Maple when I told him he replied:

sums due. Ridge, Coquitlam and Sumas.

THE GOLD OUTPUT. Official Record Places it at Twentythree Millions. ----

A dispatch to the Toronto Globe from Faith Fenton Brown from Dawson, to speak. ated October 28th, says: "The total season's output of gold in the Commons were wealthy, and I replied 'They are wealthy in devotion to round numbers, according to the accurtheir country, at which he smiled very widow left on Monday's train, taking the body to Brandon for burial. Esquimalt or in town, and the prosecu-tion had no other recourse but to accept millions. The total freight imported knowingly. "In his suite were about thirty people, Dody to Brandon for burial. The 3-year-old daughter of George B. during the season of navigation was thirty thousand tons. Of this two-thirds

rank, and the remainder personal attend- cidentally scalded on Saturday. A sister ants. One of the first named was Leo was lifting a skillet from the stove to noment he caught the meaning, through stant.

A VICTORIA OARSMAN. Sketch of D. O'Sullivan in the Star's Gallary of Spectrum. Ine statement was not admitted. The Court to witness—How did you come to sign that statement? Witness—"Well, I was told I would be locked up. A constable came in and Sketch of D. O'Sullivan in the Star's Gallary of Spectrum. Callery of Spectrum. Sketch of D. O'Sullivan in the Star's Callery of Spectrum. "Real estate is firm, and the mining market quiet; prices steady. The ad-ministration building is nearing com-pletion. "The mail service has been unsatis-figult to carry on a regular and ministration dif-tion the steady of the contents of the contents of the store to a table when the little child ran against the utensil, spilling part of the contents of the store to the store to a table when the little child ran against the utensil, spilling part of the contents of the store to the store to a table when the little child ran against the utensil, spilling part of the contents of the store to the store to doctor hopes to prevent permanent dis-Sketch of D. O'Sullivan in the Star's Gallery of Sportsmen. The Montreal Star is running a series of sketches of prominent sportsmen of Canada, the gallery being representative -A high gale sprang up last night which maintained during the day, mak-ing things lively in the harbor and straits. Even the landsmen had difficulty in nav-igating the streets. Lower Fort street, to receive subscriptions in aid of main-

LEGAL NEWS.

As there was no judge sitting in chamber

Reay vs. Reay et al .- To proceed with enlaughing, "and paid humble homage to the beauty of Canadian women. Of Mr. Macdonald has closed a contract a dries. Wootton for applicant; Robertson, boley & Lawson for defendants. Gladstone, with whom he had had sev-Re Daniel Morrison, deceased .-- For eral conferences, he spoke in terms of of the mines operated by the Le Roi No Higgins for applicant. Bartlett vs. Tiarks Estate.-To extend great respect.

time for filing accounts. Dumbleton for applicant; Lawson for plaintiff. Re Antonio Almanzia, deceased .- For adof those of his race who had settled in will be identified with the companies un nistration. Robertson for applicant. Canada, and the last thing he said to der Mr. Macdonald's management as ge Holland vs. Losee .- For examinatio me as I bade him good-bye was to recom- eral superintendent. It is annou Langley for applicant. George vs. Bancroft (County court)-For mend them specially to me, asking me that the strike policy of the particulars. Taylor for applicant.

A VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SAVED HIS LITTLE SON'S LIFE.

has always been subject to croup, and so bad have the attacks been that we bave now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucous, and by giving frequent

given as confidently to a babe as to an For sale by Henderson Bros. Wholesale Agents. For 385 years the rulers of Denmark have en alternately a Frederick and a Christian. This is the law, that a King Chris-tian must be succeeded by a King Fred-

RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES. erick, and then comes a King Christian again. In view of this law, every Danish strikes one like a thunderclap, develops rince has among his other names both with a rapidity that no other disease does. Frederick and Christian. . Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the radi LOSS OF APPETITE AND GENERAL DEBILITY are quickly overcome by the use of a few bottles of "The D. & L." Don't daily with catarrh relief in ten minutes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-17.

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

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So the Chief Withdrew the Charge

Busy Session.

this morning, application set for hearing had to again stand over. The following ap-plications are now on the list for hearing

doses when the croupy symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cored

REMINISCENCES OF LI HUNG CHANG

HIS JOURNEY WITH

His Intense Love and Concern for Those of His Own Race in Dominion of Canada.

No one on this continent, outside of his own countrymen, knew Li Hung Presbyterian church on "Woman's Wo Chang, whose death was announced this in the Cause of Christian Temperature morning, so well as the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. In 1896, day says: The crazy Indian shot by special constable was a dangerous cha ter. He was in a house on a rancher when Earl Li visited this country on after driving all the male siwashes from ain, Sir Henri, who was then comptroller of inland revenue, was selected to represent the government and to accompany the distinguished Oriental statesman on his trip through this country. Unfor-tungtely optime to the country. Unfortunately, owing to the pressure of his ninisterial duties and to the fact that the House at Ottawa was then in sesgood deal.'

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"May your honors be as great as your

years.' "He then asked me why I was not the Speaker of the House of Commons." J. P. Humphries, who died at the Sis-ters' hospital here on Friday night, was

to convey his guest | fall of along the Niagara river and to view the morning between four and five inches wonders of that stream. During the trip Sir Henri received a telegram from Several changes in the management of the manager of the exhibition at Toronto asking that an effort be made to get the nounced yesterday. Bernard McDonald visitor to come to the fair there. To this proposition the Earl assented, and the Le Roi mine and the Northport sme manifested the keenest interest in every-thing that was to be seen there. H. Mackenzie, now manager of the Great

the middle of the night so that he might give a Chinese lady, who had married Englishman, and who was settled in Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been subject to croup, and so

accompany him all the way to the feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medi-had to return to my seat. I left him BENSON-At Nelson, on Oct. 27th, the wife of Albert Benson, of a son. have had the doctor and used many medi-have had the doctor and used many medi-cines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is under the care of two gentlemen who had known him well in China, and of whom he appeared to be very fond." Sir Henri added that the short inter ourse he had with him impressed him deeply with his great intelligence and acumen, and he expressed the greatest

regret at hearing of his decease. **IT'SCATARRH** HERE IS A CURE.

******************** Provincial News *******************************

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KAMLOOPS.

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GREENWOOD.

the Speaker of the House of Commons." ters' hospital here on Friday night, was "I replied that I never had any ambition to be Speaker, the more so as the Speaker was a man who was unable where he lived for some time. He came to Greenwood several months ago and "Then he asked me if the members of worked as blacksmith's helper at the

ROSSLAND.

At midnight on Saturday the first real

hing that was to be seen there. "He was a profound admirer of beauty n the female form." added His Honor, "He was a profound admirer of beauty n the female form." added His Honor, 12. Rossland, Great Western and Koot "Seldom have I seen a man who car-ried as far as he did the love of his fel-No. 1, Josie, Nickel Plate and Kooten "He made me stop the train, too, in gree by the changes in the managen will not be effected in the slightest

PYNY-BALSAM cures all coughs. hes, it heals, it cures quickly tainly. Pyny-Balsam sells imore Manufactured by the prop every year. ors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

BIRTHS.

- MARRIED.
- DSENBERGER-DYNES-At Nelson, Nov. 2nd, by Rev. Dr. Wright, And F. Rosenberger and Miss Mary Dynes.
- GIBBS-CROOKALL.-At Vancouver, Now, 4th, by Rev. Mr. Tucker, as-by Rev. Mr. Roy, H. A. Gibbs and Ethel A. Crookall.
- SAMUFLSON-At the family residence 81 North Pembroke street, on thi inst., Thorunn, beloved wife of Samuelson, aged 30 years, a nativice lealand
- PETERSEN-PETERSEN-At Vancouve Oct. 31st, by Rev. Mr. McBeth, Capi Petersen and Miss Lillian Petersen. Oakland, Cal. STANSFIELD-DESCHAMPS - At Ve on Oct. 29th, by Rev. Father Fay. (Stansfield and Miss Lavina Descha
- O'NEAL-GREENHOW-At the reside the Roman Catholle Bishop, New West minster, on Oct. 24th, by Rev. Fathe Roy, Samuel R. O'Neal and Miss Mar, Victoria Greenbow.

STRAYED-12 sheep, from ranch on Heli ken and Burnside roads. Partics hav information of same kindly report Johns Bros., Douglas street.



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EXTRAORDINARY RECEPTION PARENTLY CONCEALING EVERY GRACEFUL CONTON

Paris Saturda

The world of dress rarely has h ing of the season under bette es than at the present moment. ningly gowned fashionable we had chosen their summer of light and fragile ma in the months of Angust and so little warmth that they in haste to choose the w of which there are so many combination of hats and g

Grand Prix and the Mun il were wonderful exhibition but the costumes now dis rival them in many respec Without any transition stage v from the smiling to the a thin veilings, linens and s o heavy cloths, homespun, cl et, etc., and even fur-trim ts-fur, by the way, being d play a more important part r in this winter's styles. The success—or, more correctly ng, the first success—of the sea in the long coat, which has ery full, it still accentuates t ight lines which we have oring to obtain for several length is both pretty and re ching below the knee. T ags are reserved for the most exquisite hand embro e chic effect of the garning le chie ds that while it apparent figure in reality it display ful contour. The large, in pagoda shape, wit sleeves. By chance I which are from good hou e most charmingly eleg he first is of velvet of deep trimmed with sable. A overs the shoulders and i black guipure lace in poi Around the bottom of the pplique of the same lace. The ent is of a fine beige cloth with high collar of fur and ba Still another coat that is he same shape and length is of g h, trimmed with lines of bl give a most charming effect.

long half-fitted redingote, y collar and revers, is also in fash and is the correct demi-sa , and is quite classic in its folds. I ide in lightweight and waterput and can also be lined with fur

****************************** E Provincial News ************************ REVELSTOKE.

ney by-law voters have rejected the by-law to authorize a loan for sidewalk improvements. These must now be deferred until spring at the earli-

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KAMLOOPS.

Ed. O'Rourke met with a nasty accient on his way out to Quilchena on Saturday, as a result of which he is now using a dislocated shoulder. The acrred after dark. Mr. O'Rourke ading the horses over a steep place the road a little beyond J. N. Moore's it being too dark to drive, and getting too close to the edge he fell over the bank. Fortunately he retained held f the halter rope and did not fall very but the fall was sufficient to disloate his shoulder.

The regular fall meeting of the Kamops District Farmers' Institute will be d in the city council chamber on Satday, the 9th of November, in the morng at 11, afternoon at 2 and evening at o'clock.

NELSON.

The provincial police have got a trace of John Reilly the prisoner who escaped n the Nelson jail. It is now evident hat Reilly had accomplices and that was given krowledge of the trails ding out of Nelson, in addition to heished with keys to open the two ks which stood between him and lib

D. Wilson, inspector of schools for the son district, arrived in Nelson on Sun v evening from the Boundary district. is nursing a broken arm as the result being thrown from a buggy a short nce from the Stemwinder mine. The ent was peculiarly painful in that Mr. Wilson was obliged to wait at Fair w two days for medical attendance before the fracture could be set.

GREENWOOD.

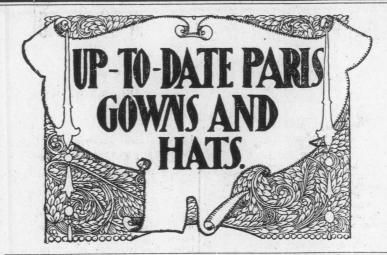
J. P. Humphries, who died at the Sis-ers' hospital here on Friday night, was formerly from Brandon, Manitoba. He ence to Los Angeles, California, ere he lived for some time. He came enwood several months ago and ked as blacksmith's helper at the other Lode mine, where he received an jury in lifting too heavy a weight. The left on Monday's train, taking the ly to Brandon for burial. The 3-year-old daughter of George B.

accountant at the smelter, was ac ntally scalded on Saturday. A sister lifting a skillet from the stove to able when the little child ran against tensil, spilling part of the contents the side of her face and neck. The etor hopes to prevent permanent dis-

bout ten inches of snow fell on Satrday night and Sunday. The Liberal Association has called a ing of its members for the 27th in-

ROSSLAND.

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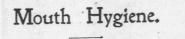


fact, the same models are used as for The Lot of Woman. A ruff or boa is now necessary with every out-of-door costume. For the mo-

ment the ones made of cut tulle, chiffon or ostrich feathers are the smartest, but or ostrich feathers are the smartest, but those of fur are to be the correct style for midwinter. for midwinter.

the hats, half hidden in the crepe bows on the mourning bonnets, but the violets are worn only by persons in mourning,

the handwork and applique of to day are almost beyond belief in their beauty



the system most favorable to the hatch-ing, development and preservation of As I rode alongside and event the wind. 'The mouth is certainly the centre of microbic organisms. It contains mois-ture, heat, air and products remaining in the cavity itself, or remains of food all and showed such unmistakable isgns of embarrassment that I became and its and showed such unmistakable isgns of embarrassment that I became and its and showed such unmistakable is a sh ture, heat, air and products remaining in the cavity itself, or remains of food, all of which are conditions that, according to recent researches, favor the reproduce the cavity itself, or remains of food, all of which are conditions that, according to recent researches, favor the reproduc-tion of bacteria—temperature of 30 to 35 I am going to Squire Martin's, and this is a

of the mouth occupies an important place in the prophylaxis of disease. The ignor-ance of the public as to these facts can country examined in a state clinic only about 100 were found who took care of

Apart from the special care necess tated by decayed teeth, to which, with-out doubt, are due most of the septicemic accidents, it is necessary to assure asepsia of the meuth by means of antiseptics. Not that varieties of dentri-frices are lacking, but a judicious selection is necessary, for in the first place those which are hurtful must be avoided. The composition of dentifrices has undergone a change since the declaration of war upon the microbe. Originally these preparations were used mainly keep the mouth clean, to whiten the teeth, and at the same time to harden the gums. They answered their purpose to a certain extent in regard to the first point, because essential oils, which have a considerable power in destroying bac eris, entered into their composition Alkaline powders, however, as well as dentifrices of which alcohol is the base, are calculated to dry the mouth.

A product which should never be use and are trimmed with the most expen-sive furs and real lace. in these preparations is salol. MM. Gille and Garnier have described, in an ori-The waistcoat of ivory panne, em-The waistcoat of ivory panne, em-broidered in gold, is one of the newest trimmings The double cance and trimmings. The double capes and l'aiglon collars are made of these same fugitive erythema and slight troubles of

has a hood collar and is trimmed with deep brown applique. This costume is the cost of the lips.

"Indeed?" I said. "That will suit exactly: "I reckon you will, mister," said the oung man, and there was a lull in the co ersation.

"Anything going on at the Squire's?" sked, after a minute or two. "Thar will be after we git thar, woun' thar, Lizy?" chuckled the young man, again nudging the girl in the back. "I wisht you'd stop that," she said, pet-tishly. "You must think I aint got no feelin'.'

He laughed, and I looked my interrogation without mentioning it. "It's all right, mister," he explained

"Me and Lizy is goin' down to get spliced, ain't we, Lizy?" and he slipped his arms around her waist and gave her a vigorous hug. She responded with a sounding slap on his jaw, and he winked at me with a delighted expression of enjoyment that was rresistibly sincere.

After this rather picturesque and prini tive introduction to their domestic affairs they rode along quietly enough for the re-maining mile and a half to the Squire's, and the young man told me all about them selves and what a fine time they were going to have on his farm after they had married One October day, as I rode along a ridge and gone to housekeeping.

I was going to the Squire's on timbe business, but I was not averse to socia divertisements, and readily agreed to let One of the fads of the moment is the the autumn woods, I caught up with a the business wait until after the wedding wearing of natural violets. Bunches of young "mountaineeress," arrayed in a hat the business wait until after the wedding I even went so far as to consent to act as master of ceremonies. These were simple that might have been plucked from an old-enough, and when they were finished I con that might have been plucked from an old fashioned flower garden, and in clothes which paled the ineffectual glories of the frosted forest. And she was not bad look-ing withal, being in the very flush of youth be it understood. Another expensive fancy is for the fine applique medallions of lace, in vio-let pattern, on the black net gowns, but

The man was a mountain type, green and

gangling, and his new "store clothes" sat other duties which they preferred. When I said "on horseback" I should have said "on a horse's back," for they were answered, testily. mounted on the same steed, and the man was behind. Probably this added to the im-pression of extreme awkwardness he gave,

selves; ain't we, Lizy?' he added, uudging the young lady in the back and chuckling She lock

came to the rescue.

their mouths.



SCOTCH HOMESPUN GOWN TRIMMED WITH BANDS OF PANNE VELVET, COLLAR AND REVERS OF GUIPURE. move any nearer to the stump.

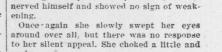
At the last she looked toward her hus band, standing six feet away, with his hand on the bridle. He met her eyes with some angling, and his new "store clothes" sat on his angular frame as though they had will as to the briddes and with a farmore the state of the plation, for he was making a hurried crossing of the Rubicon without degree of trepidation, for he was making a well as to the bride's, and, with a firmness I had not suspected, "You ride behind." knowing exactly how deep it was, but he nerved himself and showed no sign of weak-"I didn't comin', and I ain't goin'." she

Once-again she slowly swept her eyes "Yes, you air, Lizy," he insisted, good- around over all, but there was no response to her silent appeal. She choked a little and

however, he managed to extract one by one

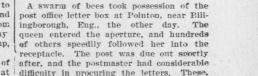


She looked at the horse, but he did not



"But I ain't, I tell you, Elijy Boggs," she spoke.

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tht on Saturday the first real menced and by Sunday ing between four and five inches ed the streets of Rossland.

al changes in the management of big mines on Red mountain were an ed yesterday. Bernard McDonald uishes the general management of e Roi mine and the Northport smel-He is succeeded at the mine by J. ckenzie, now manager of the Great sa properties in California. The manager is Jules Labarthe, nected with the Trail smelter. cdonald has closed a contract as l manager and consulting engineer operated by the Le Roi No. nd, Great Western and Koote ng companies, which own the sie, Nickel Plate and Kootenay William Thompson this camp. William Thompson entified with the companies un Macdonald's management as genrintendent. It is annound trike policy of the companies e effected in the slightest de the changes in the management.

Y-BALSAM cures all coughs. it heals, it cures quickly and cer-Pyny-Balsam sells more widely Manufactured by the proprie Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

BIRTHS.

Nelson, on Oct. 27th, the bert Benson, of a son. MARRIED.

ER-DYNES-At Nelson, on by Rev. Dr. Wright, Andrew berger and Miss Mary A. ER-DYNES-At

OKALL—At Vancouver, on by Rev. Mr. Tucker, assisted Mr. Roy, H. A. Gibbs and Miss Crookall.

-At the family residence, No. Pembroke street, on the 5th runn, beloved wife of Jonas , aged 30 years, a native of

-PETERSEN-At Vancouver. on , by Rev. Mr. McBeth, Capt. R. and Miss Lillian Petersen, of

ESCHAMPS — At Vernon by Rev. Father Fay. Clydd Miss Lavina Deschaups. DESCHAMPS --At the residence c Bishop. New W th, by Rev. I leal and Miss



e world of dress rarely has had an ing of the season under better aus-than at the present moment. Our hingly gowned fashionable women had chosen their summer ward-of light and transfer and borse their summer ward-to flight and these bort coats are made with d chosen their summer ward-light and fragile materials the months of August and Sep-to little warmth that they have haste to choose the warmer of which there are so many this of hats and gown Grand Prix and the Municipal were wonderful exhibitions of costumes now displayed them in many respects. any transition stage we have smiling to the severe: linens and summ loths, homespun, cheviot, and even fur-trimmed gar-by the way, being destined important part than er's styles. r, more correctly speakess-of the season has it, which has had an tion. Very plain and occentuates the long, we have been en-for several months. pretty and reasonable he knee. The trim-d for the revers and te hand embroidery. of the garment det apparently conceals ty it displays every The sleeves are flat da shape, with pleats By chance I can cite rom good houses and charmingly elegant.

velvet of deep purplish h sable. A deep sable houlders and is finished ure lace in pointed de the bottom of the coat is he same lace. The other a fine beige cloth, trim-collar of fur and bands of nother coat that is made and length is of gray med with lines of black, a most charming effect. half-fitted redingote, with and revers, is also in fashcorrect demi-sa

LOUIS XV. HAT IN NILE GREEN, FELT. TRIMMED WITH PINK ROSE, WITH VELVET LEAVES. FOLDS OF NILE GREEN PANNE VELVET .- POUVANNE MODEL. quite classic in its folds. It lightweight and waterpro can also be lined with fur,

ALKING COSTUME OF HOMESPUN, TRIMMED WITH FANCY MOHAIR P. RAID, WHITE CLOTH WAISTCOAT

SMART MODES FOR LATE AUTUMN

Dec -

Paris Saturday. The world of dress rarely has had an desired, for midwinter wear. The short indext is believed. This costume is answer or noncurar eczema of the hps. It is, therefore, preferable to abstain from this substance, which may be ad-

Microbes of the gums and stomach are indically cured in a short time with per manganate of potash, in doses as above indicated, sterlizing without irritating the mucous membrane. Last, one of the most powerful agents

in destroying microbes, used for some time past by dentists in whitening the teeth before it was generally introduced into surgery, is oxygenized water. Its antiseptic, deodorizing, exciting and hae rostatic properties have been justly lauded.







REVERS AND BLACK VELVET GOWN TRIMMED WITH MOHAIR BRAID, EMEROIDERED WITH CABOCHONS. CUFFS GREEN CLOTH.-MODEL FROM BECHOFF-DAVID.

Wedded at St. Saviour's Church, Vic- Columbia's Opened Season Last Even

The wedding took place yesterday afoon in St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, of Ada, youngest daughter of Mr. the occasion being the first of the sea-

bridesmaid and Mr. Geo. Fish as realm of Terpsichore as on the field. They were admirable hosts too, a fact The bride was attired in white orandie with lace insertion, with a chif-fon picture hat. The bridesmaid was also in white organdie over blue muslin. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, the rooms being beautifully decorated for the occasion with crysanthemums and

to the bridesmaid a gold brooch set with opals. After the wedding supper the party the San Francisco boat for California, where the honeymoon will be spent.

PROSPECTOR GIVES AN **OPINION ON MINING**

Is Rich in Mineral-Other Mining

As the winter approaches a great many information and collecting data for next among the mountains of the island are finding their way into the city.

tremely reticent, preferring to reserve his opinions until after he has consulted that since the strike at Mount Sicker a E. John, pink and white silk; Miss Penwith the board of directors. The whole great deal of attention had been paid to well, white silk; Miss Fawcett, white question of rates on the White Pass the country in the vicinity of Victoria, road, of improvements to the rolling and in many cases the search had been stock, of improved facilities for British rewarded by the discovery of ore, if not silk: Mrs. Spence, heliotrope and white of an extraordinary high grade, yet of sink, sink, spece, hence, the extension to the Market building. They will be brought across to Sidney by ference between him and the boards of turning out well on a little development sons had passed Victoria would be the directors. Regarding the freight of this season centre of a hive of mining activity. In from Consul-General Dickinson at Consupport of this statement he pointed out the mining which was going on at present at Leech river and also at Cowichan, where the property recently discovered was being developed, and which so far had come up to the most sanguine expectations of those interested.

of several prospectors who, in prospect- to a domiciliary search and that some ing on Green and other mountains, whose names are familiar to all Victorians, discovered indications of ore which warranted the opinion that before very long the mountains near Victoria would be heneycombed with mines.

river he said that many miners had has bored tunnels. He took the stand that in the near future prospectors who down. He is a nepnew of the late Arthur Porter, highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, whose hearty con-gratulations will meet him and his bride on theiz arrival. Date of the source of the gold found The business of 1901 has been so grattime ago, to the effect that the Type mine of Mount Sicker intended to estabwill in the near future be the centre of

'A matter which will be of great inter representative on this Coast is H. F. Newton, are on the Coast, having co

They went up the Coast, it is under stood, on a recent trip of the Queer City, accompanied by Mr. Newton, and are at present at San Juan. Mr. Newton, as is well known, has made exter sive purchases in that district and has several mining propositions in operation besides owning the greater part of the valley. What he has not in his possession he is making his best efforts to pur chase, and there is little doubt befor long the company he represents will practically own Port Renfrew. From the latter place the party go to

After having made a satisfactory estigation they will return to the Old Country and submit a report to the di-An effort is being made by W. Pellew Harvey & Co., of this city, to make as

complete a collection as possible of ores om the different mining properties of Vancouver Island. The object is to be able to give mining men who are constantly arriving from the States an o portunity to gain an insight into the standing of Vancouver Island.

season will see a remarkable increas the mining activity of not only the Isl

the mining activity of not only the Island, but the Province. WHALE FOUND DEAD. Montreal, Nov. 6.—The whale which furnished so much sport for would-be sportsmen since its arrival in the river a week ago was found dead near Longrie Uile, a short distance down river, op-posite Montreal, this morning. It measured 35 feet in length. It is supposed to have died from starvation, as the stomach was found to be empty when opened.

A R M - P I T O D O R S. These odors,

CATTERALL-GLADDING. toria West, Yesterday,

STEAMER SERVICE and Mrs. Gladding, of Craigflower road, to Mr, Henry Catterall. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Barber in the presence of a large company of friends. Miss Mary Catterall acted as FOR THE PASSENGERS

for the occasion with crysant tenden and the bride night supper was served, the inner man was a gold brooch set with pearls, and being amply attended to. A number of drove to the wharf and embarked or

News of Interest.

The mining man states that he knows In talking of the operations near Leech

Alberni, where Mr. Newton is operating the Golden Eagle.

Altogether indications are that next

O D O R S. These odors, which cause many ladies such annoyznce and discomfort, are readily dispelled, and the excessive perspiration checked by the use of FOOT ELM. It will not harm the most delicate or tender skin. Price 25c, a box, at all drug-gists, or by mail. STOTT & JURY, Bow-manville, Ont.

MUNICIPAL SOLONS IN SHORT SESSION

FINISHED BUSINESS IN LESS THAN AN HOUR

Number of Communications About Inadequate Drainage-City Engineer's Report and Trio of Motions.

Something went smash at the meeting of the city council last night. It was a record. The municipal legislators were in their seats exactly forty-five minutes when the motion to adjourn was put and carried. The time was phenomenal, and will doubtless not be equalled this term. The business, which was entirely of a routine order, was polished off handily. the majority of the communications go-ing to the city engineer's department for report. Now that the wet season has set in that official will have a crop of matters weekly to incorporate in his daily duties. Ald. Kinsman and Yates were not present last night, and they therefore missed and interference of the therefore missed participation in the record breaking.

After the usual formalities a communication was read from Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, on behalf of the Donald Fraser estate, James Bay, regarding the appointment of an arbitrator in th matter of the expropriation of lot 1 block 70.

Frank Page, clerk of the police court and secretary of the board of police com communicated the application of the chief of the board, for detectives' winter clothing and constables shoes and trousers. Referred to the finance committee for report.

Sidney Wilson drew attention to the bad condition of Michigan street in front of his property, which lacked adequate drainage, causing water to accumulate. Referred to the city engineer.

Sarah A. Smith asked permission to move her house on Dallas road to an-other lot, a short distance away. Referred to city engineer and building inector for report.

F. Elwoorthy, secertary of the Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade, reported that the 14,000 copies of the pamphlet, Victoria, Past and Present, had been nearly all distributed. He commented on the ad-visability of a new pamphlet being prepared to continue the good work, and asked for an additional contribution of \$350, on condition that the committee o the board raise the remainder from other

Ald. Stewart moved that the commun cation be received and filed, and that the writer be informed that the council had no funds available for the purpose. He idered the time had arrived when these applications should be stopped.

Ald. Williams held a contrary opinion referring to the excellence of the idea and the fact that the board were willing to meet the council half way. He want-ed the communication referred to the finance committee for report. The amendment was lost and Ald. Stewart's

motion carried. J. F. Sprinkling accepted the council's award of \$100 in compensation for in-juries sustained by him through an accident to a hose reel while en route to a fire, Filed. Alex. Smith directed attention to de-

fective drain in the vicinity of his pre-mises on Michigan street, which sadly needed remedying. Referred to the city engineer for report as to cost. Angus McLeod directed attention to the lack of adequate drainage of Simcoe

street in front of his property, which caused the water to flow back on his place. Referred to the city engineer for Alex. Watson, jr., requested a side-

walk on the w street. Victoria West. Referred to the ity engineer for report. F. Moore called attention to the ex-

ally defective drain on Carr street, which was rotten and rat eaten, and dangerous to the public health. Referred o the city engineer for report. A. H. Tobin asked for permission to

plant shade trees in front of his house No. 1 Niagara street; also that a short sidewalk be laid in front of the afore said premises and an adjoining house. Referred to city engineer for report. I. St. Clair requested the use of the property on upper Pandora avenue and Cook street for recreation grounds, and that the council undertake the necessary improvements

this was the property comprehended in Ald. Beckwith's park scheme. He wanted to know what became of the com-mittee appointed to report on the ques-

Ald. Beckwith could hardly see how the council could grant the land to any person for private purposes. It had always been used for recreation grounds and the people in the vicinity would not tolerate its enclosure. Received and Mr. St. Clair to be informed that the council has not the available funds required for the improvements requested.

John Floyd offered the sale of lots on Cormorant and Pandora streets for building sites, for the new fire when the artment headquarters are moved. Laid on table.

W. G. Eden, of Foul Bay, wanted to know if the council intended instituting proceedings against those who did not pay the "special discriminating vehicles tax, 1901," or those who did not intend to pay; if not, would the money of those who had paid be refunded. It was moved that the communication

be tabled, but Ald. Williams contended that no such discourteous action should be taken. The inquiry should be an-swered. Ald. Hall held a similar view. Ald. Cameron remarked that this tax was an unfair one, and it was necessary that it be either collected from none or It was hardly right that those who had paid their business tax should be compelled to pay the impost on vehicles which constituted necessary parts of their business. He advised that Mr. Eden be informed that the by-law would be enforced until repealed. This course was decided upon. Reay vs. Reay et al.-Partition suit. Ap-plication for leave to proceed with en-The city engineer reported that he had quiries.

given the truth of the laying of a Re Daniel Morrison, decensed. Applien new drain to protect the foundations of tion for probate of will.

the building on the northwest corner of Fort and Douglas streets. The report was adopted. The market superintendent reported eccepts for the past month of \$129.90. Received and filed.

Marian Lee and eight others petitioned for a sewer on Rupert and Collinson streets, from Humboldt to Vancouver, a ength of 900 feet.

Ald. Cameron urged that the petition **INCREASED FACILITIES** be referred to the city engineer for re port as to cost and also for an alterna tive scheme comprehending drainage. The standing committee of finance r nended the appropriation of \$3 355.95. Adopted. President Newell, of the White Pass

The same committee also recommendthe appropriation of \$39.40 on the Point Ellice Bridge by-law. Adopted. Ald, Williams's motion providing for the appointment of an arbitrator to act on behalf of the city in determining the value of lot 1, block 70, James Bay, was carried, E. Crow Baker being appointed

arbitrator. Leave was granted Ald. Beckwith to ntroduce the annual and formal muniipal election by-law. This permits those who have not paid their taxes to vote at the municipal elections. Ald. Cameron's motion that tenders

be called for printing and binding the icipal voters' list, 1902, was carried and the council adjourned.

THE RAILS ORDERED FOR TERMINAL LINE

First Consignment Will Be Brought to the City on Saturday of This Week.

By Saturday of this week the first consignment of steel rails for use in the onstruction of the Victoria Terminal railway will be brought to this city. A rush order for two hundred tons was filed to-day by Capt. Mackenzie for the ompany from an American firm, the order being such a one as could not be placed here on so short a notice.

steamer and then in over the line of the V. & S. to the city.

England ordering the remainder of the directors. rails required for the initial work. These will c vessel to the city.

MARRIED IN PORTLAND.

Victorian United in Bonds of Matrimony to Pittsburg Ladj.

their honeymoon in the Sound cities, and In connection with the river steamers pared for their reception.

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SURVEY PARTY'S GOOD WORK,

Covered Greater Portion of Country Between Kitimaat and Hazelton For Trial Line.

Certainly the survey party employed by the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company for the very import-ant task of route finding have made exmagnificent country to Hazelton, its terminal point. Already the trial line has been surveyed as far as Kitsilas canyon a distance of 07 miles of 07 m road itself has been located from the village up to the end of the arm, a dis-tance of about a mile. The party which left Victoria in July

25th consisted of 19 people. They were under the direction of Messrs. J. H. Grey and W. G. Pinder, engineers, and worked together until Lake Lakelse was reached. Here Mr. Grey and a number which poured down the mountain, the the main party and proceeded toward to the channel shifting a Ald. Stewart pertinently inquired if his was the property comprehended in his was the property comprehended in Kitsilas canyon, to connect with the quickly remedied as soon as the flood other party at the latter point, thus com-subsided, and by this time he expects pleting their undertaking as far as the that the trains will be running on their

trial line was concerned. The Pinder party reached the canyon,

time its construction was fraught with no little difficulty, a great deal of rough and unexplored country, presenting some considerable obstacles, giving the sur-veyors hard work. Latterly rain fell in torrents, and the members of the part were doubtless heartily tired of the daily saturation by the time they were finished. The parties had their contingent of Indian guides and packers.

LEGAL NEWS.

Owing to the absence from town of all Supreme court judges, on attendance at the fourth regular sitting of the Full court,

Among the passengers on the Amur. which reached port this morning from Skagway, after calling at Vancouver. was President A. B. Newell, of the White Pass & Yukon railway. Mr. Newell has spent the last four months in the North, critically surveying the whole situation with a view to making his incumbency of the responsible of-fice which he now holds as successful as that of his predecessor, Mr. Hawkins. He was vice-president of the road under Mr. Hawkins, and it was in that capacity in which he went North. Dur-irg his stay there Mr. Hawkins resign-Is Rich in Mineral-Other Mining , and he succeeded to the first office the organization with which he is connected. He is a very young man, re-markably so for the post which he holds, with all the alertness and enterprise as-sociated with youth. There is little doubt that his sojourn in the North was used prospectors who have been spending the to the best advantage in enlarging his summer in search of precious minerals

Railway, Gives His Observations

on Northern Questions.

IMPROVING THE

year's operations. Regarding these operations he is ex-Columbia shippers, so urgently desired by the merchants of the coast cities-all This shipment will consist of sixty-five bound rails and these will be used in the facts before his board of directors, ing off of claims and with the probabiltrade and grocers' associations of Vic-toria and Vancouver will be held until work being performed. In fact, he went A cable was also dispatched to-day to the subject has been considered by the so far as to predict that before many sea-

round the Horn in a sailing the president reports that it got through in splendid shape. This was partly at-tributable of course to the enlarged experience of the company and their con-stantly increasing facilities for handling freight, but they were aided materially by the fact that navigation did not close so soon, and that although ice was run-Thos. I. Worthington, of this city, left ing in the rivers for a few days before n Saturday for Fortland, where last vening he was one of the principals in the left Skagway just a week ago in extremely interesting event. This to-day. Very little freight was then was his marriage to Miss Emma J. left at White Horse, and there was every Blair, of Pittsburg, Pa., further particu-indication that it would all be got clear lars of which are not obtainable as yet. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington will spend locked up for the winter.

returning to Victoria will make their home on North Pembroke street, where a commodious residence has been prestates, which will increase the passen-ger accommodation upon them. Like er, where they had been able to pan sufficient gold to make good wages. The Mr. Worthington has recently return- most of mining and transportation men fact that there is gold in the bed of ed from the North, where he spent the spring and summer, and possibly it was the contemplated happy event which has just taken place which brought him is taken place which brought him own. He is a nephew of the late pated by railway and steamboat com-

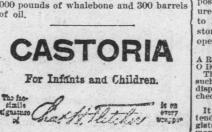
The business of 1901 has been so gratifying that the equipment of the road will be increased. Purchasing Agent Hussey has gone East and will visit the Baldwin locomotive works, where he will be shown the latest models in engines quired, and will also visit the Westing-house Air Brake Company, where new patents are being tested for the use of heavy grades. The White Pass & Yn iss & lukon has several of the Baldwin locomocellent use of their time. The road will have its starting point opposite Kiti-maat village, and will traverse some

> curately computed. The most serious damage was done in the vicinity of Boulegular schedule.

President Newell was a passenger (heir destination, but unfortunately the aclement weather prevented the others recollection of the passage of Queen npleting their labors. As the winter Charlotte sound. A gale was blowing sason had set in it was impossible to rosecute the undertaking further, so the which was not experienced until the vesprosecute the undertaking further, so the parties have returned to civilization again. The work will be continued next spring, and will be expeditiously pushed when was not experienced under turning back. At certain times when the storm was most furious, the motion forward of forward until the line, of which so much is expected, will be completed. was most furious, the motion forward of the vessel was scarcely perceptible, and all drew sighs of relief when Hone isiall drew sighs of relief when Hope isl-A member of the party who has re-cently returned said that the road would open up a splendid country, especially in the vicinity of Lake Lakeise and the fertile Kitimaat valley. At the same nificent sea boat, weathering the tempest splendidly

He goes over to Seattle to-night, having spent the day conferring with the local manager, J. H. Greer.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.-The whaler Norwahl and Bowhead have arrived from the Arctic. The former took seven whales, while the Bowhead brought 21. 000 pounds of whalebone and 300 barrels



to the province for the purpose of looking into the work of their representa-

AN ENJOYABLE DANCE. ing-Footballers in Another Realm.

The Sir William Wallace hall presen l an animated appearance last enthusiasts showed themselves as thor-oughly at home tripping through the adequately evidenced by the excellent

enjoyment of those present.

Music was furnished by the Sebl-Bantly orchestra, and dancing was kept up with zest until early this morni he entire gamut of dances consti military men were present, and their uniforms mingling with the dainty apparel of the ladies and the convention ening dress of the men afforded pleasing appearance. Of the ladi among those whose costumes were noted were: Miss Wilson, pale blue silk; Miss John, white silk; Miss Keefe, white or gandie trimmed with black velvet; Miss Bone, dainty pink organdie; Miss O'Sul-livan, white silk; Miss Fawcett, white organdie over blue silk; Miss H. Mackay, mouseline de sole; Miss Spence, white silk; Miss Scott, white net over pink silk; Miss McKay, white organdie and green silk; Miss Bamford, heliotrope and white; Miss Russell, pink silk; Mrs Calderwood, white silk and lace chif-fon; Miss Lindsay, white mouseline; Miss Emma Keefe, white silk: Miss Fell. black grenadine over red silk; Miss Fawcett, white satin: Miss A. Nicholson pink silk; Miss Adam, black silk; Miss Berridge, grey cashmere; Miss K. Powell, white satin; Mrs. McQuade, black silk and lace; Miss Powell, white organdie; Mrs. Lampson, white blue silk: Mrs Fell, dark silk: Mrs. Ber ridge, dark silk; Mrs. Nichol

ANOTHER LETTER. Latest Message From Kidnapped Mis sionary Was Dated October 29.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- The state de stantinople saying that he had received a letter from Miss Stone, the missionary held by brigands for ransom, dated Monks Suspected. St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.-A dispatch to the Rossica from Sofia, Bulgaria, says the monastery has again been subjected

October 29.

Tsilka

13th inst.

damp airs.

of the monks have been arrested on the charge of complicity in the abduction of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American mis sionary, and her companion. Madame K. R. M. S. Moana sails for Honolulu, Brisbane and Sydney, N. S. W., on the

NOW IS THE TIME Seasons change. We can't change them. We can't prevent the coming of cold and But we can prevent the sore throats, the coughs, colds and

lung troubles by taking Scott's Emulsion. Nothing does more strength to weak lungs. Don't take risks-when it's easy to be safe. Now is the season for taking Scott's Emulsion in season.



Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS & MASON, LTD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceuti-cal Chemist, Southamptcn England, or P. O. Box 260, Victoria, B. C. IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICA-TION OF WILLIAM WALTER FOR A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE TITLD TO FART (2401 ACRES) OF SECTION THIRTEEN (13), RANGE ONE (1), COAST DISTRICT. Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above heredita-ments will be issued to Wi-itam Walter on the 14th day of December, 1901, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person calming ap estate or interest therein or in some part thereof

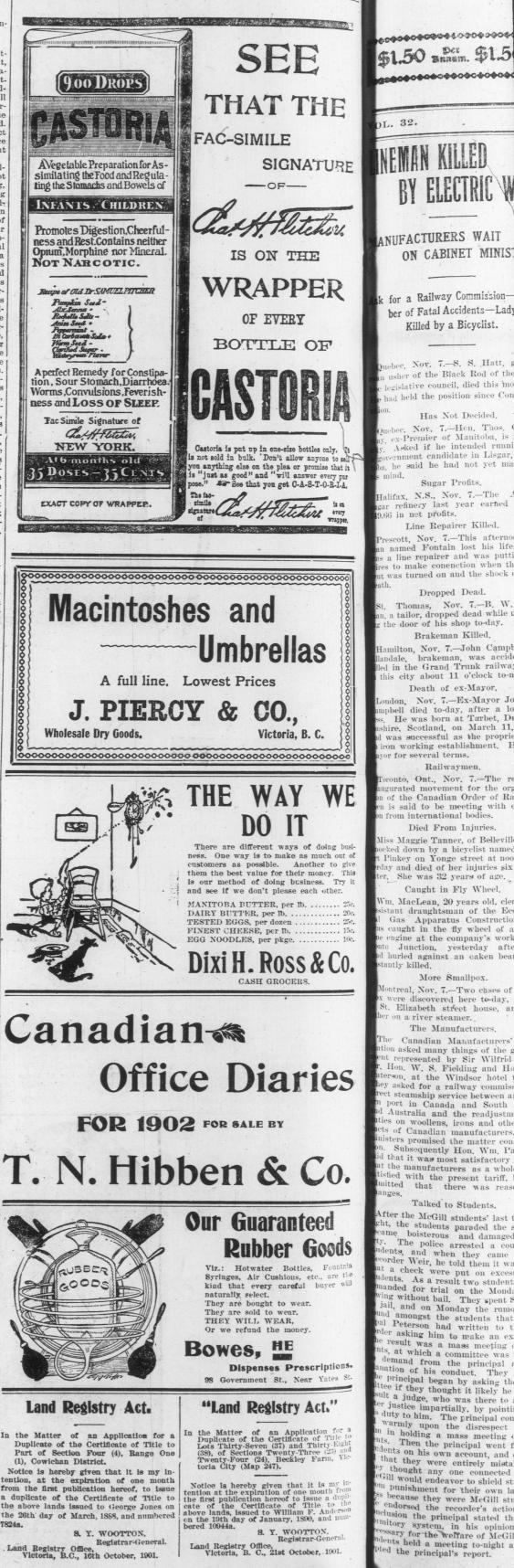
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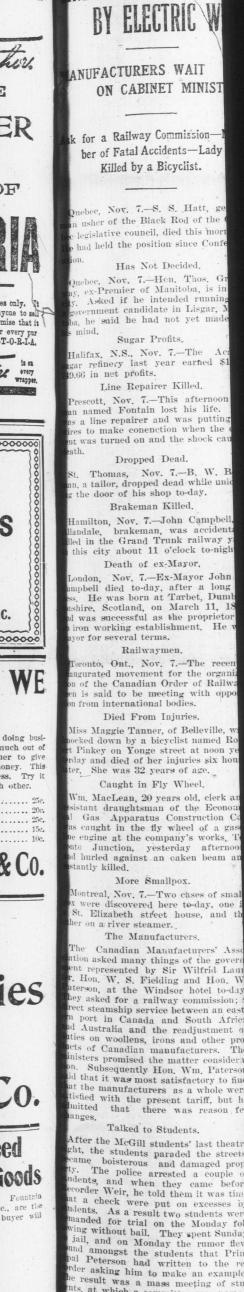
NOTICE.

October 24th, 1901. T. R. MARSHALL.

Batore. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-ble medicine discovered. Six markages guaranteed to cure all torms of Sernal Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-baceo, Opium.or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package 51, six 50. One will please. The Wood Company, Windsor, Out The Wood Company, Windsor, Out

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria





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ensuing him to make an example result was a mass meeting of stu-, at which a committee was name-emand from the principal an ex-tion of his conduct. They got it principal began by asking the com-e if they thought it likely he would a index who may active the state. a judge, who was there to admi stice impartially, by pointing ou ty to him. The principal comm rmly upon the disrespect show holding a mass meeting of st Then the principal went for th s on his own account, and decl t they were entirely mistaken i thought any one connected wit 1 would endeavor to shield student punishment for their own lawless ecause they were McGill students dorsed the recorder's action. ion the principal stated that the ory system, in his opinion, was ary for the welfare of McGill. The ts held a meeting to-night and ac the principal's report.