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APPEAL AND A WARNING

British Commissioner Urges the Imperial Authorities to Terminate the Suspense in South Africa.

PROSPECTS OF AN EARLY CONFLICT

Boers Will Gather on the Frontier After the Dispatch of Kruger's Reply--The Real Crisis Yet to Come--Oom Paul Interviewed.

on, Sept. 15.-A bluebook conng the last Transvaal dispatch of tary Chamberlain relating to matwhich led to its being sent was is-

The text of Chamberlain's note is ical with the dispatch cabled to the

the only important feature revealed telegram from British High Comoner Milner, dated August 31st, rering to the commercial distress and

am receiving representations from my quarters to urge the Imperial govment to terminate the suspense, itish South Africa is prepared for eme measures and is ready to sufmuch more in order to see the vincation of British authority. It is prolongation of the negotiations, less and undecisive, that is dreaded. ear seriously there will be a strong ion of feeling against the policy the Imperial government if matters Please understand I invariably confidence and patience and tact of the increasing difficulty of wing and the unmistakable growth of the desire to see it terminated at

claims regarding the franchise the commissioner's ideas regarding proposition already made. of temper in Pretoria. The bluebook throws no new light on situation as it is to-day, except to

ow that the commissioner's patience as reached the ebbing point.

Kruger Interviewed.

A published interview with Kruger, to have taken place at Pretoria sterday, is far more important. He quoted as saving:

I have tried all along to place the ns in the Transvaal on the same ting politically as burghers. Mr. nberlain says I have not kept my This," thundered Kruger, "I

ial rights as the burghers, and have vs enjoyed them without interferpolitical rights, but they would avail themselves of this. Rough- sources point to the extreme gravity of ere are more than fifty thousand the Transvaal situation. British subjects who have availed are proceeding continuously. opinion there is no cause whatev- patch adds:

war. Everything could be setarbitration."

otest Against Further Delay. second edition of the London to-day prints a special dispatch Newcastle, Natal, dated Septemoth, which bears out the British 'ommissioner's statement, as it Outlanders' council has transdelay. The correspondent says: y cannot contemplate without hisgivings the possibility that the a government will be permitted

ing the burghers." correspondent adds: "There is to confirm the reports that the will concede Chamberlain's de-On the contrary, it is stated ree thousand men will be disto the border immediately after ansvaal reply is sent. Every-

mints to the prospect of an early

s from Capetown to-day tend

to confirm the pessimistic view of the Times correspondent at Newcastle.

The news that a strong force of Boers has been stationed one hour from Ramathlabama, commanding the Pretoria and Johannesburg roads, has created great indignation at Capetown.

The first battalion of the Manchester regiment arrived at Capetown to-day, disembarked and marched through the

The soldiers were wildly cheered. They were reviewed by Lieut.-General Sir Frederick Walker, commander of the British troops' in South Africa. The battalion re-embarked and proceeded to

These troops form the first instalment

Real Crisis Yet To Come. New York, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

"A cold fit has followed the hot fit over war with the Transvaal. The achout effect, but if I did not inform high., probass. The Boers are simply

equested to carry out their own offer of August 19th, with the suzerainty siness about the present situation left out and permission to use English in the Volksraad added. The commiscost I should be failing in my duty." sion of inquiry and the Capetown conother lengthy dispatches from the ference ought easily to be arranged, ish High Commissioner are made since the Boers have accepted one and ic, but they only reiterate the Out- apparently want the other. An interval of pacific diplomacy may be confidently expected unless there is a sudden change

> "The keenest and best informed ob servers assert the real crisis will come when the guarantees for permanent peace are discussed in the conference.

"The natural inference is that the hannesburg or at Pretoria, since these a half holiday every Saturday, all the year around. Notice of the demands needed for external defence from any tors some time ago. foreign quarter. The reduction or abandonment of the fortifications will probably be proposed as a reasonable guarantee of peace, which will be sat-

isfactory to the Imperial government. "The Boers will not be likely to take ontinuing, Kruger added: "The aliens the same view of the matter. They the Transvaal have the same com- will consider it an unreasonable demand, remembering the Jameson raid, and the real crisis in the relations between the I wanted to let them have the 'Transvaal and England will follow." London, Set. 16.—Information from all

who have been here more than Pretoria advices, emanating from Boer years and have registered, thus sources, say the reply is uncompromising eligible to the franchise. Yet of and preparations for a staunch resistance | York Central railroad, late last night

ves of it, the chief part has been Another Pretoria special, dated Sept. rikanders, and not the English 15th, says the situation is now regarded This shows the British in the as all but hopeless unless Great Britain aal do not want the franchise. retreats from her position. The dis-

"The governments of the two repub lies consider the Transvaal should refuse to concede anything further, and it is believed the Boers will have the support of all the Afrikanders through-

out South Africa. It is now definitely stated that the Orange Free State has agreed to unite with the Transvaal in resisting the British claims.

Boer representatives here and on the continent reiterate that the British govto the Imperial government what ernment is allowing itself to be influally amounts to a protest against enced by those wanting British dominion over the whole of South Africa, and that the conviction of the truth of this is so firmly fixed in the minds of the burghers that it is impossible to hope that they will accept the constantly profher delay matters on the plea of fered friendly advice regarding the settlement of the matter on Great Brit-

ain's present terms. Shipping Mules.

New York, Sept. 16 .- A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washington says the war department has been approached by the representatives of the British government who want to buy at once one thousand mules for shipmen to South Africa for army uses. The de partment, however, had disposed of all surplus stock. Ine Englishmen will buy mules in the open market in the South

Fighting Great Britain also recently let several large contracts for army wagons for South Africa to the principal wagon-

Capetown, Sept. 16.-Further telegrams to-day from Pretoria confirm the forecast of the reply to Great Britain, It Will Not Be Necessary For which does not accept the demands of Britain to Declare the British government as a whole. Great excitement prevails in Pretoria

Young Boers are asking to be led into the field immediately. It is impossible to predict what will be the situation after the delivery of the and St.ff Sail for South reply in London. The feeling here is it will be impossible for the Imperial 'gov-Africa. ernment, and undignified upon its part,

The Royal Munster Regiment has ar-

Crowds Cheer Departing Soldiers. London, Sept. 16.-The first battalion of the Northumberland Fusiliers, 900 strong, and detachments of the army service corps and ambulance corps, sailed in the steamer Gaul at 2 p.m. today from Southampton, en route to Natal, amid great enthusiasm. The men appeared to be in splendid condition and

penly anxious for fighting. The Fusiliers went direct from Aldershot, but many officers of the regiment and a number of special service officers started from London, receiving at Waterloo station an enthusiastic send-off from the large crowd present. A porter cried: "All aboard for Pretoria!" which was taken up by the crowd up-

General Sir George Stewart White, V. C., formerly quartermaster-general, who is going to command the troops in Na-tal, sails with his staff on the Tantallon Castle from Plymouth. He left London subsequent to the main body of officers. Though General White tried to keep quiet the hour of his departure sion, doubtless including all classes of from London a large crowd was present and gave him an ovation.

Captain Sir Edward Chichester, who commanded the British cruiser Immorof the reinforcements sent from Gibral- talite at Manila, is among the officers accompanying General White. He is going to Capetown to command the econd-class cruiser Doris, the flagship of Admiral Harris.

Captain Chichester said to a report "This is my first march. It is diffialt to say which way events will turn. My work is among the hewers of wood ceptance by Kruger of the proposals of and drawers of water. I am to hustle peace made with dignity and tact in between Capetown and Delagoa Bay, fact their strength depends entirely upon Chamberlain's dispatch is recarded as the prospective seat of war, in the Do-

Note Handed To British Agent. Pretoria, Sept. 16.-The reply of the the British agent here, Mr. Conyngham Greene, this morning at 11 o'clock. It will be officially published here on Mon-

STRIKE OF CARPENTERS. Half Holiday.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 16 .- At noon to-day 8,500 carpenters and joiners in this city will lay down their tools with the under- the feeling of the Channel islanders tostanding that they shall not return to wards him is by no means friendly. work until their employers have con-British representatives will demand a sented to grant them an increase in reduction of the defensive works at Jo- wages, from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per day and menace Englishmen only and are not was served on the builders and contrac-

BIG BLAZE AT SEATTLE.

(Associated Press.) Bruhn Company's slaughter and packing house burned to the ground at four o'clock this morning. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$150,000; cover- ing a successor as ed by \$78,000 insurance. Mr. Bruhn says the company will rebuild at once. The fire caught in the smoking houses. This was the largest packing establish-

ment in the Northwest. VANDERBILT'S MILLIONS.

(Associated Press.) F. V. W. Rossiter, treasurer of the New made the following brief statement in answer to a question concerning the disderbilt has not been disinherited."

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General Sir George Stewart White

Newspaper Correspondents Hastening to the Probable Scene of Hostilities.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 16 .- Speculation regardprecede and follow hostilities with the Transvaal continues to occupy the public attention. It appears no declaration of to good authority, would be a proclamation by the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, stating that the convention of London was annulled and that Queen Victoria had resumed the government of the country known as the South African Republic. The general commanding the British expeditionary forces would then be instructed to occupy the Transvaal and hold it until a fresh government should be established. When the country should be pacific, a commisthe inhabitants of the Transvaal, would be apointed to

Draft a New Constitution. That all this is easier said than done is quite palpable, even to the most en-

thusiastic Englishmen. Estimates of the strength of the Boers widely diverge. Mr. John Morley referred to them as able to put an army of 50,000 men in the field, while the war office officials seem to think 25,000 would be all they could muster. As a matter of with provisions and equipments for the assistance received from the Orange Free State and natives, which it is im

possible to gauge. The present atmosphere of war has fices daily, and large batches take the

The indignation over the Dreyfus loubtless due to the rumors of

His Probable Pardon. Esterhazy is staying at an hotel in the island of Guernsey, practically in hiding, for he spends his days in his room, only venturing out at night. It is said that

In Belgium the Dreyfus excitement has resulted in the issuing of pictorial postcards, which portray the prominent figures in the Rennes drama, and even reproductions of the handwriting of Dreyfus and Esterhazy.

The Queen has been dragged into the church fight. She is quoted as saying to a clergyman: "Surely if incense is illegal now, it must have been so forty Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15.—The Frye- years ago. Why did they not discover i sooner?" This enunciation by the head of the church delights the ritualists. Commenting upon the difficulty in find-

Ambassador at Washington to Lord Pauncefote a weekly paper says it is more than likely Sir Henry Thomas Sanderson K.C.B., parliamentary under secretary of foreign affairs since 1894,

will receive the appointment. The Duke of Manchester created considerable talk and some scandal by ap-York, Sept. 16.-The World says pearing at Mrs. Hughes-Hallet's fancy dress ball in a bathing suit.

Mr. Carnegie's Sea Breeze, with himself and several titled commoners and wives on board, broke down off the coast pute of the millions of the late Corneli- of Scotland several days ago. Distress us Vanderbilt: "Young Cornelius Van- signals were made, and the party was eventually taken off and landed by a fish-

ing smack at the town of Cromarty, where they spent the night. The Fifes have now got the Big Steam Yacht

formerly the A. J. Drexel, designed by Watson, in the framing stage. It is said it will equal any yacht afloat in speed and equipments.

Mr. William O'Brien's newspaper, the Irish People, made its first appearance in Dublin this week. The self-described organ of reunited Ireland maintains all Irish forces must be recast and recreated o ensure success.

The correspondents of the leading London papers start for South Africa to-day, including Messrs. Melton Prior, Steevens, and other well known newspaper men. General Sir George Stewart White, V.C., former quartermaster-general, whose appointment to the Natal command was gazetted last night, also sails to-day with his staff.

At the Manchester peace meeting last night the Rt. Hon. Leonard Henry Courtney, Liberal, formerly deputy speaker of the House of Common's, read a letter received from Mr. Herbert Spencer, protesting against the idea that

The National Honor

would be enhanced by attacking a weak ing the events which would immediately nation, lamenting that age and ill health prevents him from aiding the peace movement, declaring it is undeniable that the Jameson raid was an attempt to usurp the Transvaal, and asserting that war is necessary, the process, according what the Outlanders' bullets failed to do, they now hope to do by votes. Continuing, the letter read: "It is sad to see our government backing those whose avowed policy is expansion, which, less politely expressed, means aggression, and for which there is a still less polite word which is readily guessed."

While many individual decisions to Boycott the Paris Exposition

continue to be announced, there is no sign of any official action by the parliament of any country. As the Spectator says: "The trading classes implored the government to withdraw from the exhibition, which is impossible, because it implies interference with the internal af-fairs of an independent state, and they also threaten to withdraw their own exhibit, which is futile, for competitors will immediately accept the vacant

Mr. Meline, former premier, continues his agitation for the convocation of the French chamber. He has not yet obtained sufficient adhesion to effect his object, but the support obtained seems to point him out as likely to be the head of the next government. The treason trial now proceeding in

Servia, in which nearly thirty members of the radical party are

Ar justed of Conspiracy, with Kuzevich to kill former King Milan, is disclosing a terrible picture of gov-revenue and expenditure for the fiscal ernmental corruption. No tenable evi-year ending June 30th last. It includes Transvaal government was handed to enormously stimulated army recruiting. dence has yet been given against the Crowds of young men surround the of- Radicals, and evidently the trial is a the 31st of August last, and there will mere pretext to destroy the Radical be no further change of any conseparty by imprisoning its chiefs. There is quence no doubt but for the interference of Rus-

GERMANS IN CHINA.

Telegrams to the Minister Intercepted diture \$41,760,342, leaving a surplus of by the Government-Mission Massacred.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Sept. 15.—The Cologone Volz debt \$1,770,000, as against \$2,779,000 Zeitung to-day prints a despatch from last year. Shan Tung which reports a serious condition of affairs in the Hinderland. The German minister at Pekin has not received telegrams from there, as the federation. hinese government intercepted them. The German mission at Shang Tung is reported to have been annihilated, and railway communication is only possible

with a strong military escort. DREYFUS'S PARDON.

Paris correspondent of the Times, says:
"I learn that Capt, Dreyfus will shortly sithdraw his appeal for a revision of the accounts. Rennes trial, which will leave the ground clear for the government to take immedite steps to pardon him.

"This pardon will not annul the civil and nilitary consequences of the verdict, and he will therefore no longer belong to the army. There is nothing, however, to prevent him from applying to the court of cassation to quash the Rennes trial whenever the new fact required by law is pro-

"When liberated he will settle in the outh of France, as the members of his family do not wish to expose him to such demonstrations of sympathy abroad as might be used against him by his adver-

According to the l'aris correspondent of the Daily News, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the premier, has promised to propose a pardon for Drevfus at Tuesday's meeting of the cabinet council.

RESCUE IN MID-OCEAN.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Sept. 15 .- Capt. McKay, of the British steamer Fontabel, which sailed from New York on September 8th for St. Vincent, St. Lucia, and arrived here to-day, reported having encountered a hurricane, during which the steamer lost her deck load, including 49 mules and 24 sheep, and also two boats. He also reported having rescued on September 13th from the schooner Isaac Newton the captain, his wife and the crew. The vessel had been dismasted and waterlogged since the Sunday previous.

PRINTERS BURNED OUT.

(Associated Press.) Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 16.-Half a mil-

were also burned.

Will Dreyfus Be Pardoned?

cided to Release the Prisoner.

And That the Decree Will Be Signed on Tuesday--Esterhazy Challenged.

Paris, Sept. 15 .- The Matin this morning asserts that the cabinet has agreed to pardon Drevfus, and that the decree will be signed on September 19th. Many of the provincial papers publish articles insisting on the granting of a

The Figaro says many of the officers of the army are asking that Drefus be par-

A Challenge for Esterhazy. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 15 .- Paul E. Ayer, of Anderson, S. C., has cabled a challenge to Comte Ferdinand Watsin Esterhazy to fight a duel on behalf of

Captain Drevfus. Ayer is a son of the late General Ayer of the Confederate army, and was a sergeant in the First South Carolina Volunteers during the Spanish war.

Far Beyond Expectations

Financial Statement For the Year Makes Interesting Reading for Canadians.

The Surplus Exceeds the Finance Minister's Estimate by Nearly \$500,000.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 16.- The finance department has prepared a statement of the revenue and expenditure for the fiscal all accounts received for that year up to

As already predicted the surplus will The indignation over the Dreyfus sia and Austria several of them would be over \$5,000,000, which exceeds the bave been executed. estimate of the finance minister in his udget speech by nearly half a mi

> dollars. The revenue is \$46,796,386 and expen-\$5,030,000. The revenue of the year 1899 exceeded 1898 by \$6,500,000, and the expenditure increased by about \$3,-000,000. There was added to the public

Next year, it is safe to say that the public debt will be reduced, something which has only hapened twice since con-

For two months, from the present fiscal year ending August 31st, the revenue has slightly increased over the same time of last year, and this in spite of the great rush of imports in July of last year, so as to get the advantage of reductions on duties before the renuncia-London, Sept. 16.-M. De Blowitz, the tion of the Belgian and German treaties. There was also a small decrease in expenditure on both ordinary and capital

Liquor Permits.

The following order-in-council has been passed in regard to liquor permits: That each permit so issued by the minister of the interior shall be signed by such officer as the minister may designate for the purpose.

That the fee to be paid for each permit shall be the sum of \$2 per gallon under proof, and that such fees shall be and become part of the liquor revenue of the Yukon Territory.

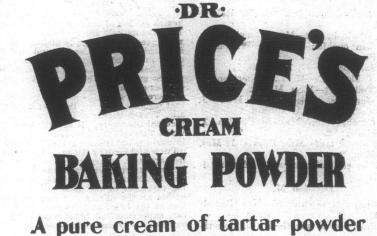
That any person taking or importing or attempting to take or import spirituous or malt liquors or other intoxicants into the Yukon territory who has not first obtained a permit from the minister of the interior hereinbefore mentiontioned, shall be liable to the nenalties provided by ordinance in that behalf, enacted by the commissioner and council

of the Yukon territory. Action Against Walsh.

The reason for Tupper's bitterness against Major Walsh and Hon. C. Sifton, but particularly Walsh, is leaking out here. Hon. Edgar Dewdney, who was manager of Sir Charles Tupper's Klondike company, is suing Walsh for \$35,000. Walsh refused to let 3,000 gatlons of liquor enter the Yukon and Northwest Territories on a permit which Dewdney got. Later on it got through, but Dewdney claims that the price of whiskey went down, and he lost \$35,000 over the transaction. Needless to say, Sir Hibbert Tupper's firm is acting as attorneys for Dewdney.

A JURY OF WOMEN.

Who have tested the merits of Dr. A. W. lion loss was caused by a fire which Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, return the verbroke out early to-day in the North diet that for backache and kidney disorders block, occupied entirely by printing there is no preparation in any way equal firms. The flames spread rapidly to this great discovery of Dr. A. W. Chase, through the building and jumped to the America's greatest physician. This great Masonic Temple, the Methodist church kidney cure is sold by all dealers at 25 and the Webster block, which were de-, cents a box, and has proved most effectual Several smaller buildings as a remedy for the many ills to which waman is subject.



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Salt Spring Island Show

One of the Most Successful Exhibitions in the Islands District.

Full List of the Prize Winners-Some of the Principal Features Described.

A brief notice, published in a recent issue of the Times, of the exhibition of 1. the Islands' Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association is supplemented by the following, contributed by the correspondent of the Times at Salt Spring Cartwright, 2.

The annual exhibition of the Islands' Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association, held on Sept. 13th in the hall, Central Settlement, Salt Spring Island, passed off wonderfully well. The weather was perfect, and an unusually large number of people were present. All the islands, were well represented, and it is estimated about 500 people attended. Rev. Father Donckle, of Kuper Island, kindly allowed the Kuyper Island Industrial School band to attend, and their teacher Mr. Gallant, showed great taste in the music he selected, which was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Henry Stevens had tables set in the school house close by, and it is needless to say they

wered well attended. There was strong competition in almost all classes of exhibits, and especially in fruit and vegetables, not forgetting the bread, for the best loaf of which there bertson (special). flour given by Dixi H. Ross & Co., of man, 1. Victoria. There were twenty-six entries, and first place was won by Mrs. Ed Lee, of Burgoyne Bay, and the second by Mrs. Henry Stevens, of Vesuvius Bay. The 1; J. C. Scovell, 2. competition in the riding and driving was also very strong, as will be seen in the 2 list below.

The judges in the divisions were as Divisions A, B. C, D and F, S. F. Tolmie, J. Bothwell and R. Bray, all of Victoria.

Division E, poultry, rabbits, etc., Ex-Ald Fowler of Vancouver. Division G. dairy produce, bread, canned fruit, etc., Messrs. H. Caldwell, P. Purvis and Rev. E. F. Wilson.

Division H, vegetables, judged by Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, ably assisted by Mr. Layritz, of Victoria, who also judged Division K, of

Division I, field produce, was judged by Ambrose A. Berrow, nurseryman, assisted by J. A. Broadwell. Division J, fruit, was ably judged by Mr. Palmer, government inspector of fruit, assisted by Mr. Bassford.

Divisions L, M, N, and O, were judged by Miss Kent, of Victoria, and Mrs. Roberts, of Kuyper Island. The hat, kindly given by Mr. S. Reid, clothier, of Victoria, to the father of the finest haby in the show was won by Mr. Consford. Judged by Mr. H. L. Robert-

son. Moresby Island. The judging throughout was a decided success, as few, if any, unfavorable comments have been heard.

The hurdle jumping with horses, for which prizes were given, was a source of great enjoyment, and resulted as follows: Edwin Abbott first, Dr. G. R. Baker ond, and T. D. Mansell third Owing to the long distance the band boys had to go home, they were remctantly compelled to leave quite early, and departed amid cheers from the people. A splendid dance, attended by about 100 people, and kept up till late the next morning, gave the finishing touch to the

enjoyments of the day. The prize winners were as follows: Division A.

1; Bull, one year old or over, E. A. Beddes 1, Wm. McFadden 2. 3. Grade cow, 3 years or over, J. C. Scovell 1, L. G. Tolson 2. 4. Grade heifer, under 3 years, Mrs. J. Mouat 1, L. G. Tolson 2 5. Grade heifer, under 2 years, Mrs. J. Mouat 1, A. A. Berrow 2. 6, Grade hei fer calf. H. W. Bullock 1. Henry Stevens 2. 7. Best cow or heifer I. G. Tol son 1. 8. Fat cattle J. C. Scovell 1

Division B. Horses.

Class 1.-Mr. E. Abbott 1. T. D. Mansell 2. 2. Boy Rider, Alfred G. Crofton 1, Norman Wilson 2. 3. Gentleman driver, J. Palan 1, J. T. Collins 2. 4. Boy driver (under 21), Ernest Collins 7 John Collins 2, 5. Best boy rider, Chester Sampson 1, Willie Richards 2. 6. Best boy driver, Leland Berrow 1. Best lady rider, Miss Collins 1. Mrs. Cotsford 2. 8. Best lady driver, Alice E. Collins 1, Mrs. Rogers 2, 9. Saddle herse, L. G. Tolson 1, Wm. McFadden 10. Saddle horse, E. A. Abbott 1. 11. Foal of 1899. --. 12. Draft mare or gelding Alfred Raynes 1, F. L. Scott 2. 13. Three year old, Mr. Mollett 1, Thos. Lee 2. 14. Two year old, G. E. Akerman 1, A. A. Berrow 2. 15. One year old, J. P. Booth 1, Jos. Nightingale 2. 16. Foal of 1899, R. Maxwell 1, Geo. Furness 2. 17. Team of mares or geld ings, H. W. Bullock 1, Jos Nightingale

Division C. 15. Fat sheep, W. Grimmer 1. Division E.-Poultry.

13, Leghorn, white-H. Caldwell, 1; Wm. Caldwell, 2. 14, Leghorn, white pullet-Wm. Cald 15, Leghorn, brown ccockerel-II. Bittancourt, 1; L. Bittancourt, 2. 17, Leghorn, black cockered-L. Bit-

18, Leghorn, black pullet-L. Bittan-21, Plymouth Rock, barred-Malcolm & Purvis, 1; F. L. Scott, 2. 22, Plymouth Reck, pullet-Mr. Mol-

33, Minorca, black-Ed. F. Wilson, 2. 43, any breed, cock-Malcolm & Pur-

44, any breed, hen-H. Caldwell, 1; Wm. Caldwell, 2. 51, Pekin drake-Henry Stevens, 1. Pekin duck-E. A. Beddes, 1. best dressed fowl-Mrs. Purvis, 1; Mrs. Stevens, 2. 58, rabbits, any breed-A. A. Berrow,

1; E. A. Beddes, 2.

55, best display-Won by Lawrence Division G .- Dairy Produce.

one pound butter-Mr. Mollett, 1. 2, 5 pounds butter, in pats-Ed. Watter, 1: Ed. Lee. 2. 3, crock of butter-H. L. Robertson, 1. 7, white hen's eggs-Fd. Lee, 1; E. F. Wilson, 2. 8, eggs brown-Ed. Lee, 1; Malcolm & 9, bread, 1 loaf-Mrs. Ed. Lee, 1; Mrs.

Hy. Stevens, 2. 10, A, bread by girl under 15-Maggy Rogers, 1; P. Patterson, 2. 10, B, fruit cake-Eva Jenkins, 1; Maggy Rogers, 2. 12, jam, current, 1 bottle-Mrs. A. Cartwright, 1; Mrs. Palan, 2. 13, jam, gooseberry, 1 bottle-Mrs. F.

L. Scott, 1. 14. jam, plum, Mrs. Cartwright, 1; E. A. Beddes, 2. 15, jam, rasberry-Mrs. F. L. Scott.

17. jam. blackberry, Mrs. J. Palan, 1; H. N. Rogers, 2. 17, jam, citron-Mrs. Beddes, 1; Mrs. 18, canned fruit, best display and uality-Mrs. H. Caldwell, 1; Mrs. Stevens, 2.

19, pickles-Mrs. Beddes, 1. 20, currant wine-J. Broadwell, 1. 21, cider, 1 gallon-J. Broadwell, 2. 22 collection of jellies-Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. Beddes, 2.

Division H. 1, Burbank potatoes-H. L. Robertson, 2, Rural No. 2 potatoes-T. D. Man-

3, Early Rose potatoes-Mr. Mollett, 1; 6, largest 15 lbs, potatoes-Mr. Mollett, : Malcolm & Purvis, 2. 7, New variety potatoes-E. F. Wilson, 1; H. L. Robertson, 2. 8, Any other variety potatoes-Malcolm & Purvis, 1; Malcolm & Purvis, 2.

9, Best collection potatoes-H. L. Rowas a special prize of one barrel of 11, Turnips, Orange Jelly-Ed. Ros-12, Carrots, Shorthorn-Wan. McFadden, 1; Geo. Furness, 2. 13. Carrots. Stumproot-T. D. Mansell.

> 14, Parsnips-Mr. Mollett, 1; Ed. Lee, 15, Cabbage, 2 best-Mr. Mollett, 1; H. W. Bullock, 2. 16, Red cabbage, 2 best-H. L. Robertson, 1; Ed. Rosman, 2, 17, Brussels sprouts-Hy. Stevens, 2. 18, Savoys-H. L. Robertson, 1; E. F.

Wilson, 2. 19, Cauliflower Mr. Mollett. 2. 20, Onions, 6 white-Thos. Lee, 1; Wm. McFadden, 2. 21, Yellow Danvers-G. E. Akerman (special).

22, Onions, red--J. P. Booth, 1: G. E. Akerman, 2. 24, Yellow pickling-J. W. Landerway, 25, Beans, best dish-Thos. Lee, 1; J W. Landerway, 2.

26, Corn, table use-J. W. Landerway, 27, Beets, long-Mr. Mollett, 1; Ed. Lee, 2. 28, Beet, Globe-Mr. Mollett, 1; Rev. . Wilson, 2. 29, Celery, 2 bunches-Thos. Lee, 1; H. W. Bullock, 2.

30, Lettuce, 3 heads—Thos. Lee. 1. 33, Squash-A. Cartwright, 1; Thos. 34, Vegetable marrows-A. A. Berrow, 1; A. Cartwright, 2. 35, Tomatoes, 6 best-H. W. Bullock. 1; A. Cartwright, 2. 36. Cucumbers, best brace—H

Thos Lee 1 38, Citrons, 2 best-A: Cartwright, 1; Thos. Lee, 2. 39. Melons, water-G. E. Akerman, 1. 40, Melon, musk-H. W. Bullock, 2, 41, Kale, 2 heads-F. L. Scott, 1; Hy. Stevens. 2.

lock, 1; T. D. Mansel, 2.

37, Cucumbers, best dish

43, Rhubarb-J. C. Scowell, 1: A. A. Berrow, 2. Division J.-Field Produce.

Wheat, spring-H. Caldwell, 1; H. Robertson, 2, 3, Barley, 10 lbs,-Geo. Furness, 1; Wm. McFaden, 2. 4, Oats, 10 lbs.-H. L. Robertson, 1; N. Rogers, 2. White pea-H. L. Robertson, 1; J. Norton, 2

6, Gray pea-H. L. Robertson, 1; J. 9, Beans, any other variety-Thomas 10, Turnips, swede J. J. Norton, 1; G. E. Akerman, 2. 13, Mangold wortzels-J. P. Booth, 1

H. L. Robertson, 2. 14, Mangold wortzels, long-J. J. Nor on, 1; Geo. Furness, 2. 15, Pumpkins-A. A. Berrow, 1: H. B. Kelly, 2. 18, Carrots, yellow-Thos. Lee. 1. 19, Carrots, red-Geo. Furness. 1: G.

E. Akerman. 2. 20, Carrots, white (intermediate)-Ed. Rosman, 1; Mr. Mollett, 2. 21, Cabbage, 2 heaviest-J. C. Scovell,

22, Kohl Rabi-J. C. Scovell, 1. 23; Best collection grain-H. L. Robertson (special). 24, Best and largest display in this diision (special) H. L. Robertson, 1; J. Division J.-Fruit.

1, Yellow Transparent-Geoffey Scott, 2, Keswick Codlin-Geoffey Scott, 1; H. Caldwell, 2. 3. Duchess of Oldenberg-Malsolm & Purvis, 1; Geo. Furness, 2. 4, Gravenstein-Wm. Caldwell, 1; H. W. Bullock, 2. 5. Alexander W. E. Scott, Geo. Silversen 2 bur to 6 Any other variety (summer) R. J.

Bittancourt, 1; Geo. Furness, 2. 7, Maiden's Blush-A. A. Berrow, 1; Wm. Caldwell, 2, 8, Peppin Cellini-A. A. Berrow, 1; Hy. Stevens, 2. .11, Snow apple-A. A. Berrow, 1; Wm. E. Scott, 2.

13, Red Beitigheimer-Ed. Walter, 2. 14, Wealthy Geoffey Scott, 1; Malcolm & Purvis, 2. 15, Blenheim orange-E. A. Beddes, 2. 16, Yellow bell flower W. E. Scott, 2. 17, Lemon pipin-Hy. Caldwell, 1; Wm. McFadden, 2.

19, Any other variety, fall-Joel Broadwell, 1; Mrs. Mouat, 2. 20, Pewaukee-E. F. Wilson, 2 21, King of Tompkins-Wm. McFadden, 1; Joel Broadwell, 2.

22, Ribston pippin-E. F. Wilson, 1.

16. Plain wool mitts Mrs. Purvis, d. 23, Rhode Island reening—W. Grindmer, 1; F. It. Scott, 2.
24, Baldwin—Hy. Caldwell, 1; W. E. 18, Plain socks and stockings-Mrs. Robertson, 1.

19. Plain socks and stockings, coarse 25, Northern Spy-W. E. Scott, 1 Mrs. Purvis, 1. 26, Spitzbergen-E. F. Wilson, 1; Hy. Robertson, 1. 27, Golden Russet-A. A. Berrow, 1; C. Scovell, 2 ris, 1; Mrs. McFadden, 2. 28, Roxbury-H. W. Bullock, 1; 23. Shirts, machine made-G. kell, 1; Mrs. McFadden, 2. 29, Swaar-Mrs. Mouat, 1; E. 25. Shirts, flannel made-Mrs.

Mrs. McFadden, 2. 30, Mann-Wm. McFadden, 1; W 31. Ben Davis-Mrs. Mouat, 1; J. Mrs. G. A. Wilson, 2. Broadwell, 2. 35, Stark-F. L. Scott, 2.

36. Canadian Beinette-H. Caldwell, : Hy. Stevens, 2. 38, Blue Pearmine-J. Broadwell, 1: Ed. Walter, 2. 40, Wolf River-Geo. Silverson, 1; E. . Beddes, 2.

Scott. 2.

42, Any other variety, winter-H. W. Bullock, 1; E. A. Beddes, 2. 43, Best collection, autumn-E. A. Beddes, 1. collection, winter-W. E. Scott. 1. 45, Bartletts (pears)-J. P. Booth, 1;

Mrs. Mouat, 2. 46, Clapps's Favorite-A. A. Berrow, 1; J. P. Booth, 2. 47, Seckel-W. Grimmer, 1. 50. Flemish Beauty-Ed. Lee, 2 51, Louise Bonne De Jersey -W. Grim-

mer, 1; E. F. Wilson, 2.
54, Sheldon—J. Broadwell, 1.
55, Duchess d' Angouleme—W. E. 56. Keefers Hybrid-J. Broadwell, 1; E. A. Beddes, 2. Idaho-Geoff. Scott, 1; W.

58, Any other variety, fall-W. E. Scott, 2. 59, Beurre Clairgean-A. A. Berrow, 1 Beurre's d' Anjon-Mrs. Stavens, 1: W. Grimmer, 2.

62, Winter Nellis-J. W. Landerway, Vicar of Wakefield-H, W. Bul-65. lock, 1; E. A. Beddes, 2. 67, Largest pears-Ed. Lee, 1.

68, Any variety, winter-W. Grimmer, 1: C. F. Wilson, 2. 70, Lombard, plums-Ed. Lee, 1. 71, Golden Drop-Mrs. Stevens, 1: W. Grimmer, 2 71, Golden Prune-J. Broadwell, 1; A. Berrow, 2

72, Yellow Egg-J. P. Booth, 1; H. W. Bullock, 2. 73. Pond's Seedling-E. A. Beddes, 1; Ed. Lee, 2. 74, Rein Claud-W. E. Scott, 1: H. L. Robertson, 2. 75, Damson-A. A. Berrow, 1.

76, Red-egg-Ed. Lee, 2. 77, Italian prune-W. Grimmer, 1; E. F. Wilson, 2. 78, French prune-A. A. Berrow, 1. 80, German prune-W. E. Scott, 1; E. Beddes, 2. 81, Jefferson-A. A. Berrow. 2.

82, Any other variety-Wm. Caldwell, Hy. Caldwell, 2. 83, 6 varieties correctly named A. A. Berrow, 1 85, B. cherries-J. Mollett, 1; J. Scovell. 85. B cherries-J. Mollett, 1; J. Scovell, 2 86, Grapes-Mrs. Stevens, 1; G. Akerman, 2. 87. Quince-E. A. Beddes, 1; W.

88. Scott. Crabapples-Translucent-E. Wilson, 1; G. E. Akerman, 2. 91, Hyslop-W. Grimmer, 1; E.

92, Montreal Beauty-Ed. Rosman, 1. 93. Siberian-H. N. Rogers. 95, Best packed apples in box for shipping-Hy. Caldwell, special. ping-W. E. Scott, special. Division K.

4. Begonias, 6-Mrs. Smith, 2, Geraniums-Mrs. Smith, 1 Geraniums, specimen single-Mrs. 9, Hanging basket, Mrs. Smith, 1. 10, Heliotrope, Mrs. Smith, 1.

11. Hyderangea, Mrs. Smith. 1. 12, Best pot collection-Mrs. Smith, E. F. Wilson, 2. 13. Best plant-Mrs. Smith 1 14, Collection cacti-Mrs. Beddes,

16, Bouquet for table-Mrs. Smith, 1; Mr. Mollett. 2. 17, Bouquet for hand-Mr. Mollett, 2. 19, Spray for ladies-Mrs. Beddes, 1. 20, Gent's buttonhole bouquet-Mrs.

Beddes, 2. Division L. 1, Darned net-Mrs. Robertson, 1, Outline work-Mrs. Robertson, 1; Miss Mollett. 2.

3, Handkerchief case-Mrs. Robertson. Cross-stitching embroidery-H. L. Robertson, 1. 8. Crochet work in cotton-Miss Mol-9, Crochet work in wool-Mrs. H. L. Robertson, 1.

10. Crochet work in silk-Mrs. Pur-11, Pillow sham-Miss Mollett, 1, 14, Rope silk embroidery-Clare Trage, H. L. Robertson, 2. 15, Stitching on linen-Mrs. Purvis, 1. 16, Work any kind (upholstered)-Mrs. 17, Panels worked-H. L. Robertson,

18, Table scarf-H. L. Robertson, 1; Mrs. Purvis, 2. 20, Ladies' hand-bag-H. L. Robert-Work basket-Mrs. Purvis, 2.

23, Pin cushion-Mrs. A. Wilson, 1; Mrs. Purvis. 2. 24, Sofa pillow-G. Douckell, 1. Table cloth-H, L. Robertson, 26, Toilet set-Miss Mollett, 2.

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ertson, 1; Mrs. Caldwell, 2.

One doz. table doilies-Mrs. J. Broadwell, 1; Mrs. A. Wilson, 2. 30, Crochet lace-Mrs. McFadden, 1; Miss Mollett, 2. 31, Knitted lace-Mrs. Purvis, 1; Mrs. McFadden, 2. 34, Best collection views-J. A. Broad-Division M.

4, Counterpanes, knitted-Mrs. Broading, supplying the blood with life-giving oxygen. Medicine dealers sell it. 10, Fancy wool shawl-H. L. Robert-11, Fancy wool stockings-Mrs. Cald-12, Plain wool stockings-Mrs. Rob-

13, Plain wool socks-Mrs. Robertson, 15, Plain wool mittens-Mrs. Purvis,

20, Set ladies' underclothing-Mrs. 21, Buttonholes on linen-Mrs. Pur

27. Rag mats-G. Douckell, 1. Hemstitching-Mrs. Purvis, 30. Crochet lace-Mrs. Lee 1.

32, Knitted slippers—Mrs. Purvis, 1 Division N. 1, Cotton underclothing-G. Douckell,

3, Hemmed handkerchief-Mary Pat-5, Drawing from model-Arch. Ber Raynes, 1; Bertha Lee, 2.

10. Drawing free hand-Arch. Ber

12, Pin cushion-P. Patterson, 1 14, Best dressed doll-Myrtle Beddes 17, Novelty, any kind-P. Patterson

Winner of special for this division, P. Patterson. Division O. 1, Best plain sewing-G. Douckell,

2, Knitting-G. Douckell, 1. 3. Darned socks-Lillie Broadwell 2 4, Anything not mentioned-G. Douckell, 1 and 2. Division P. Best baby in show-Baby Cotsford.

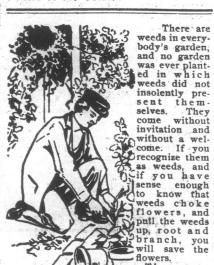
THE SENTENCE ON DREYFUS. A German Explanation of the Result of Rennes Court-Martial.

Berlin, Sept. 16 .- The result of the Dreyfus trial has shocked the German people. The bitter insult implied by the total disregard upon the part of the Rennes court officials of the Reichsau- withstanding the backward season. zeiger's declaration of Dreyfus's innosmall number, composed of anti-Semites, on Saturday, and may take definite and some Agrarians and Conservatives, shape in the immediate future. more or less approved of the sentence. Dreyfus. The Reichsanzeiger publication

The correspondent of the Associated are P. H. Marshall, president; Theo. Press has interviewed a prominent for Bryant, secretary; L. J. O'Brien, B. A., eign official, who said: "The government treasurer, and W. Spence and D. Stewas not surprised at the conviction of phenson, trustees. was largely for the purpose of depriving the world of the chance of saying that Dreyfus has again been sentenced by Germany. We postponed the publica-tion till the last moment as we suspected it might hurt, rather than benefit, the accused. "Many well-informed people believe

Dreyfus had Russia and not Germany to deal with. Concerning the talk of boycotting the Paris exposition, it is not Germany's part to put herself in the The foreground in such a movement. relations of France and Germany have not suffered in the le through this sentence. There is no in tention upon the part of the governmen to join in any directly unfriendly steps against France. The reported connection f Drevfus with Russia is also comm talk in diplomatic circles, where it finds credence. It is also stated that evidence of this was produced at the secret session at Rennes, and M. Delcasse's hurried visit to St. Petersburg just before the court-martial is cited in support 2, J. Turner highly commended. of this theory."

Collector Milne has fined the owner of the steamer Oscar \$101 and costs for the unlawful carriage of passengers by that, 2, E. S. Cook highly commended. steamer. It seems that the steamer brought 101 Japs from the Fraser to this city for the steamer Kinshiu Maru, on which they took passage for the Orient. The Lapwing was to have performed the work, but she having broken down the Oscar was impressed. The owner of that steamer was under the impression that the authorities had givpermission for the carrying of the passengers. The penalty imposed was the supposed fares of \$1 per head, which as yet have not been received by the owners of the Oscar.



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Exhibition

A Noteworthy Increase in the Number of Entries This Year.

Floral Exhibits in a Wealth of Profusion--The Prize List.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Wellngton District Horticultural, Agricultural and Industrial Society was held on Saturday in the Wellington Masonic Hall and on the Rectory grounds.

The attendance was smaller than would otherwise have been the case had not counter attractions interfered. There were the sports at Nanaimo and a firemen's excursion to Cumberland, each of which took quite a quota of the available population, but nevertheless the attendance was very encouraging.

The number of entries was exceedingly satisfactory, there being nearly 300 more than last year, and some of them decidedly creditable. Some looseness in the placing of the entries and the method of judging was complained of, and on account of some of the entries not being properly ticketed for exhibition

they were passed over. The striking feature of the show was the result of blooms and blossoms, the dahlias, stocks and sweet peas being all remarkably fine. Mr. A. C. Wilson, of the Comox road nurseries, made a splen-

did showing, the gladioli being especially worthy of note. The fruit was above the standard previously achieved, apples, pears and

plums being especially noticeable, not-There is a strong feeling that cence is deeply felt here. Owing to the Wellington Society would be acting the peculiar relations with France, the senti- wiser part in combining with the Nanents have not all found vent in the naimo one. It is urged that the joint press, and the government organs have show would thus be made one of paradone their best to smother them, but in mount excellence on the island, and conversation the real feelings of the peo- would attract a large number of visitors ple, indignation and almost contempt, are than do the two held at different times. universally and freely expressed. A This feeling was generally exemplified

The officers of the society this year

The prize list follows: APPLES

Gravestein-J. Treloar 1, W. Roberts 2. Duchess of Oldenburg-J. Treloar 1, R.

Yellow Transparent-R. F. Hickey 1, R. Lord Suffield-J. Hamilton 1, E. Tweed Long Table Beets-George Meredith 1

Alexander-A. R. Crump 1, E. S. Cook 2, J. Hamilton highly commended.

Northern Spy-W. Roberts 1, J. Hamilton

Wealthy-J. Hamilton 1, E. Tweed 2. Baldwin-E. Cook 1, J. Hamilton 2. Rhode, Island Greening-J. Treloar 1, W. row 2. Reberts 2.

King of Tomkins County-J. Treloar 1, W. Roberts 2. Keswick Codlin-W. Roberts 1, J. Hamil-

on 2. Golden Russet-J. Hamilton highly ended. varieties -R. Gibson 1, S. Waters

Collection of Five Named Varieties-J. Treloar 1, J. Hamilton and W. Robertson 2 (prize divided). Hyslop, Crab-J. Leonard 1, C. McGarigle Transcendent, Crab-E. Tweed 1.

Cook 2. Other Varieties, Crab-T. Blood 1 Pearson 2, R. Gibson highly commended. OTHER FRUITS.

Flemish Beauty, Pears-E. Tweed 1, W. Roberts 2. Fall Varieties, Pears-S. Walters 1 Gibson 2.

Vicar of Wakefield, Pears-R. Wilkinson W. Roberts 2. Louise Bonne de Jersey, Pears-R. on 1, E. S. Cook 2. Beurre de Anjou, Pears-R. Gibson I, W. Roberts 2. Bartlett, Pears-D. Hardie 1 W Pearson

Winter Varieties, Pears-R. Gibson

Fall Varieties-E. Tweed 1, D. Hardie 2. Prune, Plums-W. Roberts, 1, G. Mere-Any Varieties, Yellow Plums-J. Hamilon 1, E. Tweed 2. Black Diamond, Plums-E. Tweed 1, Gibson 2.

Collection, Late Red Plums-W. Roberts Yellow Egg, Plums-E. Tweed 1, E. S Cook 2. Bradshaw, Plums-W. Roberts 1, J. Hamlton 2. Victoria, Plums-R. Gibson 1, E. S. Cook

Damson, Plums-T. Blood 1, W. Stonhouse 2. Pond's Seedling, Plums-W, Roberts 1, 3 Hamilton 2. Red Currants-W, Pearson 1, R. Gibso Grapes-T. Blood 1, J. Ramsay 2.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Jam-R. F. Hickey 1, J. Treloar 2. Jelly-D. Stephenson highly commended. Preserved Fruit-J. Treloar 1, W. Spence Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pickled Fruit and Vegetables-J. Treloar

Fresh Butter-J. Leonard 1, R. Jarvis 2 Mrs. M. Hunter highly commended. Eggs-E. S. Cook 1, T. Blood 2. Bread, Home Made-J. Treloar 1, E. S look 2, W. Spence highly commended. Bread, Special Loaf by Young Lady-Miss Kate Jones. Cake, Layer-J. Treloar highly commend-

and T. Meredith highly commended.

Honey-Joseph Randall highly commend-FLOWERS.

Double Dahlias-R. Gibson 1, R. Ramsay

Collection of Mosses-J. Treloar highly ommended Geranium-Mrs. Awelson highly nended. Peaches-E: S. Cook 1, R. Wilkinson 2. Pansies-R. Ramsay:1.

Table Decoration-Mrs. P. H. Marsh Collection of Roses-E. Tweed 1, R. C. son 2. Sweet Peas-Mrs. M. Bate 1, R. B

Cut Flowers-R. Gibson 1, Mrs

Collection Single Dahlias-Mrs

Bate 2. Stocks-J. Ramsay 1, R. Wilkinson Asters-C. Axelson 1, R. Gibson 2.

Petunias-C. Axelson 1, R. Gibson 2 Button-hole Bouquet-Mrs. M. Bar Ramsay 2. Zinnia-W. Pearson highly Marigolds-W. Pearson 1, D. Hardie Bouquet Wild Flowers-J. Trelear ommended.

highly commended Begonias -Theo. Bryant high Greenhouse Collection-A. C. Greenhouse Foliage-A. Theo. Bryant 2.

POULTRY AND PIGEON Jacobin Pigeons-W. Stonehouse Tumbler Pigeons-W. Stonehou Silver Owl Pigeons-W. Stoneha Fantail Pigeons-W. Stonehouse Homing Pigeons-W. Stonehouse Plymouth Rocks-H. Morrow

Partridge Cochins-R. Jarvis Spring Fowls-R. Jarvis 2. White Leghorns-W. Roberts Silver-Spangled Hamburgs-W. Robert Games-James Sharpe 1 English Dorkings-W. Roberts Bantams-W. Stonehouse 1 and 2 Black Minorcas-W. Stonehouse 2

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES Swede Turnips-T. Blood 1. Mangolds-H. Morrow 1, T. Blood 2 White Carrots-G. Meredith 1 1

Potatoes, Early Rose-J. Pearson 2. Potatoes, Kidney-George Meredith 1 McGarigle 2, J. Treloar highly comme

Potatoes, Collection-W. Pearson 1, R.

Hickey 2. Leeks-George Meredith 1, J. Ramsay Pumpkins-W. Jones 1, W. Pearson 2

Vegetable Marrows-R. F. Hickey 1, Pearson 2. Cucumbers-T. Blood 1, E. Tweed 2 Rhubarb-W. Pearson 1, J. Doumont Tomatoes-D. Hardie 1, W. Jones 2. Sweet Corn-J. Hamilton 1, E. S. Cauliflowers-D. Hardie 1. E. Davis Kidney Beans-E. Tweed 1, G. Mered

Reans in Pod-R. Beauchamp 1, T. Day

Broad Beans-T. Blood 1 Peas-T. Blood 1, D. Hardie 2 Wax Beans-R. F. Hickey 1, D. Hard Scarlet Runners-E. Tweed 1. T. Blood Escalots-R. Gibson 1, J. Treloar 2 Yellow Onions-J. Hamilton 1, H

Parsnips-J. Dommont 1 J M. Ra Stone Turnips-George McGarigle

Jones 2. Round Beets-George Meredith 1, Early Short-Horn Carrots-H. J. Ramsay 2 Spring Gal bage-

Collection Vegetables-H. Pearson 1. Meredith 2, R. F. Hickey 3, D. Hard highly commended.

LIVE STOCK Jersey Bull-J. Leonard 1, J. Do Jersey Cow-J. Patterson 1. J. Leon Holstein Cow-J. W. Roberts high

General Purpose Horse-R. Graham 1

MISCELLANEOUS. Picture Frame J. Cartwright high Fancy Work-Miss Jukes 1, E. S. Cook Knitted Work-Mrs. R. Wilkinson Mrs. Davison 2.

Aprons-Mrs. J. Treloar 1, Miss Te Arithmetical Problem. Pupil over 1: Mitchek 1, Mary Spizak 2. Writing, under 12-J. Littlewood 1, A lia Duggan 2.

Butterflies and Moths-Geo. McGarigle

Writing, over 12-Mary Spizak 1, Rac Monroe 2. Map Drawing Mary Spizak 1, J. Litt wood 2. High commendation to Henry Jukes. S. Cook, Mrs. M. Nelson, Bessie Jones others.

Shipping men are beginning anxious for the overdue British Drumlanrig, now 122 days from M video, as long as it usually take sel of her class to come from En The Langdale is also overdue. quick sailer, and was expected three weeks ago. She is now days from Liverpool. The ship loo is about due. She is out 10 to-day. The Waterloo has prove self a fast sailer, and will probably un soon. All three vessels are with general merchandise.

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PRESIDENT KRUGER'S " LATEST REPLY

He Accuses the British Government of Breach of Faith With Regard to Recent Proposals.

DETERMINED TO ADHERE TO TERMS OF THE CONVENTION

The President Says He Has Been Striving to Effect a Peaceful Settlement--Oom Paul Playing Into the Hands of the Imperial Authorities.

Pretoria, Sept. 17.—The reply of the Dutch sympathizers in Cape Colony. He mment of the South African Republis more likely to latest dispatch, dated Septemof the British secretary of the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamofter acknowledging the receipt British note, proceeds in part as The government deeply rewithdrawal, as the governuderstands it, of the invitation d in the British dispatch of Aurd, and the substitution, in place

of an entirely new proposal. proposals now fallen through, ned in the Transvael dispatches of 19th and 21st, were elicited from ernment by suggestions made by tish diplomatic agent in Pretoria, onyagham-Greene, to the Transvaal secretary, Mr. F. W. Reitz, sugstions which this government

Acted Upon in Good Faith

after specially ascertaining whether would be likely to prove acceptable the British government. This governent had by no means an intention to again needlessly the question of its tical status, but acted with the sole of endeavoring, by the aid of the British agent, to put an end to the ned condition of affairs.

This was done in the shape of a propo which to this government seems, both regards its spirit and form, to be so ded as, relying upon intimations to s government, would satisfy Her Maty's government. This government saw ficulty as to the acceptance of these sals by the people and legislature of Transvaal, and also contemplated ble dangers connected therewith, risked them on account of

Sincere Desire to Secure Peace,

because assured by Mr. Chamberlain such proposals would not be deemrefusal of his proposal, but would ttled on their merits.

regards the joint commis ansvaal adheres to the acceptance of invitation therempto given by Her esty's government, and cannot underwhy such a commission, which bewas deemed necessary to explain the licated details of the seven years' should now be deemed unnecessary. why it should now, without such iny, be thought possible to declare this

inadequate. Further, there must be a misappre on if it be assumed that this govent was prepared to lay the proposfor a five years' franchise and a quarpresentation of the new population e the volksraad for unconditional stance. As to the language, this

Never Made Any Offer.

as is referred to, considering as it such a measure both unnecessary undesirable.

The proposed conference, as distinct the joint commission of inquiry, government is likewise not unwilling ter upon, but the difficulty is that ceptance thereof is made dependent e acceptance, on the side of the vaal, of precedent conditions which government does not feel at libersubmit to the volksraad, and, more the subjects to be discussed at the ence remain undefined. This government ardently desires and

y accepts arbitration, as its firm in is to adhere to the terms of the n convention of 1884."

dispatch concludes by trusting the British government, on reconation, may deem it fit to make more reach their destination. ous or new proposals, but that this ment will "adhere to Great Briproposal for a joint commission of y as previously explained by the ry of state for the colonies to the al parliament."

'laying Into Britain's Hands.

York, Sept. 17.-The London cordents of the leading New York comment at some length in their bet that hostilities are imminent. Ford, cabling to the Tribune, says: ssimists are again assuming that in idle speculation respecting l're-Kruger's reply. A downright reon his part to accept the British

sals will lead to hostilities, but it

est improbable that he will adopt

tural allies, the Orange Free State and

Meet Mr. Chamberlain more than half way, and leave the door open for further discussion, and while this course will excite irritation here, the ministers will not break off negotiations when they know that their forces will

not be ready for a campaign on a large

scale before the end of October.

"Since the gavernment does not want | Col apse to take any chances of premature military action, it will not be likely to send an ultimatum if the reply be unsatisfac tory. While evasion is Kruger's habit. dilatory tactics are useful to England when her battalions are going out and Fortunately Few People About military supplies are affoat. The War Office does not want to fight until every thing is in readiness for

A Short and Decisive Campaign f that be the only way of settling the South African question.

"The interval of suspense is filled with the discussion of a bluebook, in which of his convictions by protesting, before the settlement of the Transvaal question otherwise than by pacific means, but even this belated apostle of the Manchester school insists that Kruger must not withdraw his offer of the five year fran-

thise and force a quarrel. Mr. Herbert Spencer's plea for the Boers comes like a voice from the tomb, and there are few criticisms of the the Daily Chronicle,'

Favors a Joint Commission. London, Sept. 18.-The Transvaal sitnation is practically unchanged. The general apprehension with regard to the outcome was reflected by a decline in consols and stocks on the Stock Exchange, where, although stocks continued depressed, there was not the slightest approach to excitement.

The text of Kruger's reply was issued portance to the summary obtained vesterday evening. The language in many places is taken to indicate a firm, unyielding position.

The reply, however, concludes: "If Her Majesty's government is willing and feels able to make this decision, a joint commission as first proposed by Chamberlain would put an end to the present tension, race hatred would deand welfare of the South African republic and the whole of South Africa

tionalities will increase." Troops Moving to the Frontier. The second edition of the Times con-

tains a dispatch from Johannesburg, which says: oup in contemplation. Quantities of impressed forces forwarded in the direction of the Natal border indicate some move on the part of the troops in that quarter. The government is buying

horses freely to-day."

Negotiations Will be Prolonged. The evening papers will indicate the riousness of the crisis, but the St. James's Gazette says: "It need not be imagined anything will be done on our side in a hurry. The cabinet has first to consider and secondly to formulate fresh proposals, therefore, these commentatories on the crisis who are sure stock. fighting will immediately commence are obviously a little previous. Of course it quite possible the Boers may begin hostilities in which case our troops will have to defend British territory. But, unless the Boers take the offensive, negotiations will be prolonged until documents on their way to South Africa

Women Want Guns Olive Schreiner (Mrs. Cronwright) ontributes an eloquent cable letter on

the situation to the Manchester Guardian. She says: "Let England clearly understand what war in South Africa means. The largest empire the world has ever seen will hurl its force against a small state of about thirty thousand, including lads of sixteen and old men of sixty, without a standing army or organized commisetters on the Transvaal situation. sary. The entire people will have to reinions expressed are generally to solves itself into an army, and the women will prepare bread and meat, which when they go to meet the enemy. Today the women of the Transvaal are deimminent, but their fears are manding guns that they may take their ited Folkestone, five miles from Dover, part in the last stand. We may crush the little people with aid of Australians where Madame Drevfus and her chiland Canadians, since the British Isles dren will dwell in the event of her husseem unable to crush them alone; we band's pardon. M. Labori is reported

out. Only the international speculator who, through persistent misrepresentations, and by means of the press has wrought this evil, will gain and fill his already overloaded pockets with South African gold."

All Soldiers for Otis Will Sail Before The Atlin Globe Says the Daily Output of the District

Herald from Washington says: "Arrangements have been made by the war department for the departure for Manila by November 1st of all troops intended for General Otis. This means that Secretary Root's statement that every mo ther's son of the reinforcements will eat their Christmas dinner at Manila will

FROM OTTAWA.

SOLDIERS FOR MANILA.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 18 .- A special to the

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 18.-Hon. C. H. Mackntosh and Mrs. Mackintosh passed through Ottawa yesterday on their way to Quebec from British Columbia to attend the marriage of their son Charles St. P. Mackintosh, which takes place at Quebec on Wednesday next. Hon. D. Mills has completed his ar rangements and will start for the Pacific Coast on Wednesday. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Mills and his private secretary, Mr. Clarke. Registrar Girouard, of Yukon, accom-

basca, who goes as forest ranger, left

of a Corner of the Queen's Hall Building, Mo treal

and No One Was Injured.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- At 8 o'clock this evening the southeast corner of the Queen's Hall building, in which was old straw is threshed over. Mr. John located W. H. Scroggie's big retail dry-Morley has also again shown the courage goods store, fell in. Ten minutes later, when the congregation of Christ Church large audience at Manchester, against Cathedral, adjoining, would have been dismissed, there might have been loss

The building fell gradually, and warning was given to the few people on the street at the time, so that no one was

The building is an imposing one, or cupying a whole block fronting on St. Catherine street, between University course of the government, barring the and Victoria streets, and was four leaders of the Manchester Guardian and storeys high. On an upper floor, adjoining the Scroggie establishment, is situatthe Queen's theatre. The building

An Old Fashioned One, and this spring the Scroggie firm, which started business in the corner store and in expansion of business took in four stores adjoining up to the theatre, put in a modern front and remodeled their end of the building. The repairs had only been completed a short time.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the watchafternoon, but he adds nothing of im- man employed in the building heard ominous sounds and immediately notified the agent of the Ogilvie estate, which owns the building. He arrived, but there was no sign of anything being wrong and the sounds ceased.

It was not until 8 o'clock when they began once more. People passing along the streets heard One or Two Dull Reports

and then a shower of plate glass fell crease and die out, and the prosperity out onto the sidewalk. Everybody in the vicinity got out of the way, and as | and has taken out 300 ounces to date. they did so, the wall fronting on St. will be developed and furthered, and Catharine street slowly toppled over infraternization between the different nato to the street, falling with a deafening crash. The wall on the University by Capt. Langley and D. M. Brogan.

street side also fell. Both St. Catharine and University places of safety and the spluttering of largest being 5 ounces. broken electric light wires added to the brigade were called out, but their ser-

rices were not required. was not damaged.

Wright's "What Happened to Jones" company was to open an engagement in lous metal this season. the house to-morrow evening, which must of necessity be cancelled. The loss is placed at \$25,000 on the building, and \$30,000 on the Scroggie

Colored Non-Unionists Killed During a Fight at

Carterville, I 1. - Soldiers Now Guard the Mir s (Associated Press.)

Canterville, Ills., Sept. 18 .- Soldiers are patrolling the streets and guarding mine perty against attack, as a result of a battle in which seven colored non-union miners were killed and two wounded on

Although all is quiet, it is feared a further outbreak may come at any no-So far no arrests have been made of hese who participated in the shooting.

DREYFUS'S RELEASE. (Associated Press.) London. Sept. 18-It is reported Maitre Labori and Madame Dreyfus vison Saturday and engaged apartments, tle flag of independence, so dear to the ly expressions toward himself and Dreywhich would alienate his na- Boers, but we shall have placed a stain fus while at Folkestone.

Is \$23,125.

The Season Closed on Sept 15th - What the Miners Are

northland, recently sent a commis to make a tour of the creeks and ascertain how many men were working and what was the daily output of the Atlin placer district. In the issue of September 7th, received by the Alpha, the comnissioner sums up as follows:

No. of men Daily employed. output Pine Creek, etc..... McKee Creek 300 Wright Creek Birch Creek ... Otter Creek

Total daily output In the above calculation, says the Globe, a general average on all the creeks has been made and our commissioner has been careful to put it on a conservative basis—that is, an average of \$12.50 to the man actually engaged in mining. It will probably be object-

ed that the average is too low, but it is the safe side anyway. Now, we are going to estimate that this average has been and will be kept up for 60 days during the season. If it had not been for our troubles here, and official blundering, the season have been at least 120 days. But tak-ing the lowest number of days, it will be seen that for the whole season the aggregate output of the camp will be \$1,687,500. This is a very appreciable part of the whole mineral output of the Dominion, and it certainly gives Atlin the first place among the goldproducing camps of British Columbia.

The season has now closed. Last Friday was to have been the closing day, The Atlin Claim of Sept. 9th contains season in which all placer claims need not be represented shall commence Sep- be despatch to investigate. tember 15 and continue until July 1,

Speaking of his reasons for settling hese dates, Mr. Graham said he already had complaints of ice in the sluice boxes, and therefore thought September 15 the proper date. The opening of the season on July 1, 1900, would give everybody plenty of time to get in and not have to make the trip over the ice.

The Atlin Globe's correspondent on group on McKee, owned by Capt. Langley and others, they are working 12 men and Boing a large amount of work and must be taking out lots of gold judging from the numerous large pieces that they are continually picking up.

No. 8 which is worked by Mr. Mason No. 5, owned by A. L. Belyea, work-

the lawyer's account in the bank, Next comes the Vancouver Mining This property has been one of the Bonanzas of the creek, and on which they are working full blast.

The upper quarter of the Discovery claim is being worked by the original locator, Robert Black, who has had axemen at work for the past two months, Robert McKee, the discoverer of the creek, is working the lower quarter of Discovery, the middle half being owned McKee has taken out about the same

quantity as Mr. Black, receiving over streets were blocked with the debris, 200 ounces with last Sunday's clean-up. while a great cloud of dust, through Since then he struck a pocket from which figures could be seen rushing to which he was taking lots of nuggets, the All the property below Discovery is excitement of the moment. The fire owned by the Atlin Syndicate Mining Company. Most of this they are only prospecting as they intend working it The break extended the width of two by the hydraulic process next year. Mc

stores from the corner and as far back | Kee creek being an ideal one, owing to as the entrance to the theatre, which the grade, which is about 1 per cent. from what I could learn, McKee creek will give up over \$125,000 of the pred

The Pine creek correspondent of the Atlin Claim says, under date of Sept. 4th: The best show Pine creek has ever Davitt Barrie was announced to-day. had is to-day. All properties, with few exceptions, are being worked to advantage. By this is meant creek claims, of tage. By this is meant creek claims, of course. The drawbacks incidental to opening up claims and the other causes opening up claims and the other causes that have retarded the complete working of this creek, fortunately, are things of the past. In conversation with mir ers, your correspondent has found that there is unanimity of opinion that the 100-foot claims are too small by onehalf. For instance, take the case of a claim-owner on Pine who has three wheels on a 100-foot claim. The man above him has two wheels, also a 100foot claim. Here you have five wheels in 200 feet of placer ground, when in reality three wheels could do the entire work. If the ground was uniformly rich and big pay taken out then and only then would 100-foot claims be profitably

W. H. Hyle, representing Philadelphia capitalists, left for the above-named city on Tuesday, where he goes to report and also secure hydraulic machinery for the working of Discovery on Spruce, 1, 000 feet, and also ten hill claims adjoining Discovery. Mr. Hyle has been on the ground for about a month and is fully satisfied that with improved machinery the ground can be profitably worked. The

good one. F. Miller, Discovery on Pine, has done Co., Toronto.

away with night work, and is working 15 men during the day only. He has three strings of boxes running parallel with the creek and not a minute is lost C. Bentley Jones, representing Rant &

Jones, 7 above, is working six men on his claim: they have our claims on Pine all told and employ 24 men, with a daily pay roll of \$125.

claims in the neighborhood of 10 above old numbers, expected to turn the creek yesterday. The doctor said this camp was greatly overestimated and the claims too small. Another feature that will soon make itself felt is ice. He Seventy More Victims of the three occasions last week, and if this continues it is safe to predict that the end of mining for this year will be no later than the first week in October.

It was reported that an extraordin The Atlin Giobe, Mr. William Bail- ary large clean-up had been made on the slatest addition to the press of the Caledonia group, but you might just count as to get the former. No change interest. A day and night shift continue NIT-NAT CAROUSAL.

> A Drunken Tribesman Makes Trouble at Carmanah.

The braves of the Nit-Nat tribe Oarmanah Point are responsible for the sensation which has temporarily eclipsed that excited by the tidings of a derelict off the Clayoquot shore.

The story, which is as yet lacking in details, was brought down this morning on the Queen City by Mr. E. H. Braden from San Juan. It was to the effect

from Carmanah, as it was found impos-Braden and handed over to Superintenthis morning.

The telegram was from Johnny, one of en days to Selkirk, the tribe, and set forth that Sam, another of the dusky braves, while under the seventy more victims of influence of liquor, had been making his enemies to be as the grass of the field. Superintendent Hussey despatched a telegram at once to the Dominion lighthouse keeper at Carmanah, Mr. Daykin, asking for details. These arrived this aftermoon, and indicated that the affair was less serious than at first supposed. Mr. Daykin states that the Indian assaulted by Sam is not dead, though hadly an advertisement in which Gold Com- injured, but that an old blind woman is mission Graham orders that the close even in a more ser ous condition in consequence of Sam's carousal, Police will

> THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW. A Well-Known Mining Man's View-The

Law Is All Right. The blue ruin predictions to the effect that the eight-hour law is sapping the vitality of the mining industry in the province are not shared in by Mr. Smith Curtis, the well-known mining man, who has addressed the following letter to Mr. McKee creek, says: On the Victoria J.S.C. Fraser, president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Fastern British Co-lumbia, Rossland, B. C. The letter retesting against the law, and reads as fol-

Dear Mr. Fraser,-I see published in the Nelson Miner a memorial addressed and his partner, has proved so far the in the name of the above association to richest claim on the creek, having at the minister of mines of this province, times paid as high as 4 ounces a day to regarding the eight-hour law respecting

ed on a lay by Mr. Hubble, is fattening to discuss the matter by the delegates at Swift, Quebec; R. Southward, Chicago; the recent Rossland meeting of the above association, and there was no vote tak- New York city; R. C. Co.'s property, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 above. en endorsing the views or principles Angles; T. Hutton, Vancouver; W. Gilenunciated in the memorial but the matter was sometime after midnight at the H. Best, Chicago; Napoleon Seymour, prerare a memorial which, of course, jority of the delegates, I doubt very that it has come to stay, and that any owners to secure its repeal may lead to

ted boards, and I beg to express my regret that the document was not put forth over the signatures only of the commit- J. Stoneman, Canada; J. W. Burton tee who prepared it, and as representing Utah; R. Cunning, Manitoba; "R.M.

I reserve the right to publish this let-I am, your faithfully, (Signed) SMITH CURTIS. Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 7th, 1899.

J. D. BARRIE'S FAILURE. ---(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 18 .- The failure of Jas.

Almost all the sufferings that women endure can be traced to irregularities of the delicative and sensitive feminine organism. A healthy women is never irregular. It is the pale, weak, nervous woman who suffers with headaches, backaches, bearing down feelings and gloomy forebod ings when the monthly action comes on. Set the nerves right and the pains and aches will disappear. There will be no more irregularities when the whole body s under the control of healthy nerves. science has ever devised for exhausted nerves is

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and it has proven so wonderfully bene ficial to women that it is now considered specific for ailments peculiar to women. Besides restoring and revitalizing the nerves. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food make new, red corpuscles in the blood, rounds consideration given for out the form, and gives new vitality and may take their land and lower the lit- to have been much affected by the kind- this bunch of claims is said to be a elasticity to every movement. 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanaon, Bates &

Dr. Runnalls, operating Dr. Mitchell's Miners Adrift on a Pile Raft on the McQuestin River.

> Edmonton Trail at Wrangel.

According to news received by the Alpia, it recetly fell to the lot of five oldas well try to get the group's bank ac time prospectors to get up against hard luck to the extent of being for nine hours has taken place in the working of this advift on a pile raft in the middle of the property since the Vancouver-Victoria swift and swollen McQuestin river, and syndicate secured a 7-12th's controlling a subsequent experience of seven days on a rotten onion and beef-extract diet, at work and the clean-ups are uniform. at the expiration of which time they staggered into Fort Selkirk, hungered nigh unto desperation and, in fact, nearer dead than alive.

This is the story in brief the Yukan arrivals tell of the hazardous adventures of Lorenzo Gates and his four compan-ions, Hotchkiss, Clark, Jackson and Shephard, all said to be men trained in

the hardships of a prospector's life. It all came about through a broken oar, which rendered them practically helpless in a stream that ran like a mill race. They were ascending the Mc-Questin. The boat with but one oar became unmanageable, capsized and threw that under the influence of firewater a all into the water, luckily near a wood battle royal had been generated among drift, which the prospectors reached by the tribesman, resulting in the wounding swimming. By means of a rope saved of many and the murder of one brave. from the wreck they tied the drift logs This information was sent to San Juan together, constructing a raft on which they floated nine hours. Reaching shore sible to communicate with Victoria. This they went for a cache known to have telegram was brought down by Mr. been made last winter, but in this they found nothing save decayed onions and dent Hussey, of the provincial police, a jar of beef extract, which constituted their only food during the tramp of sev-

The Ghastly Edmonton Trail

reached there on the Stikine river steamer Strathcona. The majority are destitute and will be taken out at the expense of the United States government. Many are sick with scurvy contracted months ago. They related tales of misery and suffering almost beyond belief. During the past winter many narrowly escaped starva-

eighteen months, and were loud in their denunciation of the boomers of this secalled trail, the Hudson Bay Company

and other trading companies. No new deaths are reported. It is supposed that there are still seventy-five sufferers on the trail, and these will be obliged to come down the Stikine in small boats, as the Hudson Bay river boat Strathcona will make no more trips.

List of Victims F. H. Crane, of Yarmouth, N. J., is on crutches, his foot having been frozen and amputed. S. Wells, of Quebec; J. B. Kuhn, of Buffalo, and J. Green are scurvy victims. B. O'Brien, Vancouver, B. C.; S. B. Ray, Nova Scotia; S. F Parker, Bridgeton, N. J.; G. B. Parker, Bridgeton, N. J.; E. Bell, Calgary; J. P. McGill, Manchester, England; S. T. Lowe, Montana; J. C. Burke, Canada; J. M. Stato, Quebec; F. Wells, Quebec: A. M. Reid, Canada; A. L. Martin, Los Angeles, Cal.; F. H. Crane, Nova Sco-As you know there was no time left Canada; P. E. Bowen, Canada; A. M. W. G. Hanson, Calgary; A. Broston, lies, Chicago; G. Wellman, Winnipeg; last sitting referred to a committee to Montreal; J. F. Hayden, Nova Scotia; Louis Snyder, Edgerton, Mo.: J. W. would embody their own views, but not Durr, Ohio; D. Staindefer, Los Angeles; necessarily the views of even a bare majority of the delegates. I doubt very Canada; G. Ryan, Winnipeg; G. Barrett, much if it does so, I know it does not Dawson; J. Mills, Montreal; W. C. Burexpress my dissent. I emphatically be- dett, Spokane; M. P. Borden, Canada; lieve the eight-hour law is right; N. H. Thomson, Canada; W. Bell, Toronto; A. J. Knife, Wisconsin; J. N. concerted attempt on the part of mine Filion, Canada; W. A. Oliver, Edmonton; W. Barnet, Philadelphia; A. Mcthe very disaster which the memorial- Cormiek, Canada; J. W. McLaren, Philists declare i.s passage has made imin- adelphia; L. R. Cole, Philadelphia; M. S. Montgomery, California: W. Clann, California; E. Stewart, Winnipeg; resented as the views of the associa- Williams, Chicago; H. McDonald, Kansas; C. Delaria, Philadelphia; W. E. Davis, Chicago; W. M. Davis, Chicago; Westover, Vancouver; D. Ross, Prince Edward Island: S. Lindstrom, Chicago: J. B. Kuhn, Buffalo: J. Green, Ch'cago: A. R. Brooke, Edmonton; F. W. White, Woodstock, Canada; C. C. S. Hansen,

N. W. T.
The Story in Rhyme. Blazed on a tree, about 150 miles out from Hazleton, there is a story in verse of the much advertized Ashcroft trail. Each stanza is headed with a drawing. the work of W. O. Wills, of St. Louis, who recently came from Glenora on the

To the stragglers on the trail, this poem, for its pathos and grim realism. appealed strongly: This is the pan of virgin gold, From K'ondike's River swift and cold,

Found by a northern miner bold: This is the steamboat owner sly Who wanted his boats to the North to

ply;

And so bought over the honest P.-I.. And put his rates up ever so high. This is the editor false and cute. Who said it was proven beyond dispute, By evidence men could not refute.

That the best way was by the poor man's route. This is the poor man-innocent fool, Who had never been to a lying school And din't know that he was the tool Of selfish liars, false and cruel. This is the grave the poor man fills After contracting fever and chills,

ramping over the northern hills, Leaving his wife to pay the bills. -HEIAthat is the place where these men will go. Who swindled these poor people so. Robbed them of their hard-earned dough, And only gave them ice and snow.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE every month that passes over them in

A proclamation summoning the Legislature of British Columbia to meet on Thursday, 4th January next, will be published in the next issue of the British Columbia Gazette. The date is perhaps of power in this province, and they will the earliest at which it would be convenient for the House to assemble for the transaction of business. A few news- for them. papers, which have only their party's success in view, have been clamoring for an immediate session, but the Opposition leaders know that it would be useless to convene the members at a time and Eberts at the helm, in gallant trim when it would be impossible to have the the gilded vessel goes?" A very pretty necessary preparations made for the picture, truly. We might add to it the work of the session. Public and pri- portly form of Mr. Forbes George Vernvate bills have to be prepared, depart on dispensing nourishment from the papmental reports printed and the estimates kettle with a Brobdingnagian laddle to of revenue and expenditure for the com- the multitude of parasites; Colonel World from Ithaca, N. Y., says: ing financial year must be ready for Baker letting off fusilades of topical presentation. These important matters verses and poems; Mr. Pooley with a set authority, that the Schurman peace comcould not be accomplished before the beginning of next year, and it would blandly to put 'em on with any gent who to Aguinaldo and his followers: had the Lieut.-Governor permitted him- the Colonist, plays ravishing bassoon bonus of over \$5,000 a year, while the sen to be innuenced by the gabble of solos in praise of the outht, with one the Opposition press and called the hand and pockets with the other a the minor municipal offices, and the com-House together at an inopportune sea- cheque from the treasury for twenty mission went so far as to promise Aguin-

parties very well. The members on return of the flesh pots? both sides can better spare time during January and February to give to their legislative duties than at an earlier or later period. It will answer the purposes of the Opposition also, for it will to organize and cement, if such a thing guished personal acquaintance; and while an agreement impossible, the American be possible, the Ishmaelitish rabble that expects to be called upon-when it votes the government out-to form a "strong and progressive government."

CHINESE IN MINES.

-0-To be cynically criticized by so emimining as the Cumberland News, whose article is reproduced in the Colonist, is surely enough honor for one paper in one day.

The News says the Times, in discussing the Chinese-in-mines question and the government's new special rule ,regarding those foreigners, showed "lamentable ignorance." But, unfortunately, like the evidence against Dreyfus, the charge stops short at the assertion; no attempt is made to show where or how we showed igorance. The News has certainly not erred on the side of copious explanation, nor is it at all generous with the information we are to infer it possesses. Perhaps there are good and sufficient reasons therefor.

The News cites the case of the illiterate white miners of England in support of the contention that the Chinese, although illiterate, have a perfect right to work in the mines. We sadly fear Mr. Mackenzie says, is the objective the News dropped the "elements of logic" too early, or it would not be so kindergarten as to put forward such a very few years more by the Canadian kindergarten as to put forward such a Northern is now the belief of all well inproposition. Certainly many of the English miners, some years ago, were illiterate, but, and let this be marked, they could speak and understand Engthey must not do certain things and that wealth of the southern portion of the if they disobeyed these orders disaster their heads and say, "we savey," when ritories can ever hope to have large poputhey did not "savey." Those illiterate English miners had what no Chinaman has-a knowledge of English speech and a fair share of English intelligence and not allow Mr. N. Clarke Wallace to common sense. That is, most of them, reply to the speech delivered by Sir Richless moral idiots amongst them who to reserve the honor for Mr. Geo. E. would endanger hundreds of comrades' Foster. Mr. Wallace, however, was not lives for the sake of a whiff of the pipe. to be balked, so he went out to West

in this matter, it is at least in good com- arguments of the Minister of Trade and pany, for what will the News say to the Commerce "into smithereens." Here is family, arrived here yesterday. He inwhite coal miners who insist upon exact- a sample of the arguments: "The Impely the same precautions as to Chinamen rial national policy was preferential this point, over the C.P.R., was a reas the government have seen fit to put | trade with Great Britain, but this the | velation. He enjoyed every moment, in force? The News probably thinks it Premier had refused to accept. Mr. safe to charge the Times with "total Chamberlain, the Marquis of Hartingignorance of practical coal mining;" it ton and other English leaders asked him always sounds clever to throw the ac- what he wanted, saying they would meet cusation of ignorance at the other side, him half way, but he said: 'We do not and is still more convincing to say the want anything; we give you a prefer other side is suffering from "lamentable ence because we are going to follow you Ignorance." But we should advise the and have free trade.' Then they said: News to show a little more special know- 'We will not touch it with a ten-foot ledge of the subject of which it charges pole, if you do not want it.' It is needless opponents of being ignorant. The gov- to say the above must be true, for it is ernment's action in this matter was wise | couched in the language which British and has met with the approval of all statesmen usually employ. intelligent and independent people. It ought to be remembered the Cumberland independent.

about: they understood the risk

DO THE PEOPLE WANT IT?

-0day print nonsense on this subject.

lies," as Omar says, and that is: The which can be procured here more advanthing known as Turnerism is very dead; tageously and shipped more cheaply every member of the clique that went than from any other part of the contiunder the name of the Turner adminis- nent, tration, and under various other names before the advent of Mr. Turner in political life everything of that clique is marked with a mark which signifies that the people of this province will never more entrust to their keeping the power they once had but abused. They may scheme and plot and intrigue as they choose, they'll "get no forrader," and

creases the impossibility.

A steady stream of new voters flowing into the province from the East, and they bring with them ideas and ideals utterly opposed to anything like Turnerism. These men hold the balance "de gang" offering himself as a "leader"

The Colonist still cherishes a sneaking belief that if the present government could be overthrown the good old times

have been a waste of time and money will just step outside for a second and and a childish trifling with public duties say it again; whilst the chief trumpeter, for the restoration of peace, the Tagalos self to be influenced by the gabble of solos in praise of the outfit, with one Tagalos remained peaceful. He was told

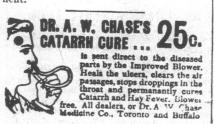
Fortunately British Columbia has be-Turnerism was not practical; it leaned movement, declined to yield. He insist we can fully appreciate the mekancholy "President Schurman favors giving the Period, and Thought His Days of feelings of the Colonist, and quite under-various tribes the largest possible means." we can fully appreciate the melancholy stand how earnessly it wishes to see the ure of home rule at the earliest me reign of the present government ended ment." and the old rag-bag style of government resumed, we yet shall do all in our power to frustrate the benevolent designs of nent an authority on ignorance and coal who are trying to stir up strife for their own selfish ends.

CANADIAN NORTHERN.

A second transcontinental railway in Canada was until recently only the dream of optimists; now it is the immediate hope of such a practical railway builder as Wm. Mackenzie. With the completion of the Rainy River Railway between Lake Superior and Winnipeg, ian important link in the new continental highway will be provided. From Winnipeg to the west there are already in the control of Mr. Mackenzie. When numerous Chinese have been converted. they are all connected, the Territories and Manitoba will possess two Canadian railway systems, connecting with Ontario, via the lakes. The only proper western terminus for such a railway is on the Pacific coast, at one of the harbors of Northern British Coulmbia. That, formed Canadians, Such a railway would traverse the best portions of the Territories and would make the natural wealth of Northern British Columbia, as When the foremen told them that the Canadian Pacific has made the province, accessible to capital and labor. follow, they did not stupidly wag Neither British Columbia nor the Terlations until they have railway facilities.

The Conservatives of Toronto would Yet these men knew what they were Toronto Junction and held a meeting there. The member for East York af-If the Times is "lamentably ignorant" | terwards said Mr. Wallace smashed the

Mr. E. B. Eddy, of Hull, P. Q., one News has to write the kind of thing of the most successful business men of both services. copied by the Colonist; the News is per- | Canada, says: "In less than twenty-five haps intelligent, but it is certainly not years there will be more people west of Rat Portage than there are at present in all Canada, and Winnipeg will be the centre of trade." That sounds rather incredible, but Mr. Eddy has just ar-If the Colonist would take the trouble rived home after a tour through the to go amongst the public and hear them west, and the statement is no doubt the discuss the provincial political situation result of conviction after a most thorwe feel certain it would have mercy on ough study of the business situation. itself and its readers, and not day by Think the thing over and figure out the future of British Columbia with such a "One thing is certain and the rest is population to supply with products



Declined To Yield

augh tremendously at any member of Americans Offered Aguinaldo Every Inducement Short of Self Government.

might come back-"Turner on the prow, President Schurman Thinks the Philippine Tribes Should Have Home Rule

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 15 .- A special to the "Your correspondent is able to say, on mission offered every possible induce-

"Aguinaldo was promised, as the price thousand dollars. Who would not throw aldo the moral support of the United The fourth of January will suit all up his cap and shout "Hooray!" for the States government, if such was needed, to make his leadership of the Tagalos

therough and secure.
"With all these inducements, tempting come quite a different place since those as they must have been. Aguinaldo, as doings were put a stop to last year, the recognized head of the insurgent too heavily on that portion of the public ed upon immediate self government, and that did not happen to enjoy its distin- as his insistance was so firm as to make

The Chinese Question. Washington, D.C., Sept. 15 .- The Manila American, a copy of which has been received at the war department, discuss the Colonist and the other conspirators es the Chinese situation in the Philippines, and says it has become interest ing in view of the order of General Otis to enforce the Chinese immigration laws and the Chinese exclusion act against

the Chinese in the Philippines. The paper says: "In the native inhabitants of these islands the Chinese long ago discovered a kindred race, the climate suited them, and they found a country naturally richer and less crowded than China. Under the Spanish regime many of them acquired wealth and received appointments to important po-To-day there are lots of Chinese Mestizos officers in the insurgent army. They are said to be the bitterest insurrectors of all. Most of the operation several pieces of railway under | Mestizos are of the Catholic faith and

MANY PERSONS DROWNED.

(Associated Press.)

Vienna, Sept. 15 .- The town of Schard ng, on the Inn in Upper Austria, is flooded. The water has reached the upper floors of the houses, in some instances to the roofs. Several persons have been drowned. The inhabitants of Ebensee and Steyr have deserted their dwellings. The rivers Inns and Traun are falling, but the Danube is still rising. Munich, Sept. 15.-The floods are subsiding in Uppper Bavaria, but railway communication in the south and south-

ACCIDENT TO PARACHUTIST.

east is still interrupted.

(Associated Press.) Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 15 .- Prof. for it is too true that there were hope- ard Cartwright in that city, but decided earth, against which the aeronaut was testimonial and concluded that these He played one side of the board srtaight dashed with scarcely diminished velocity. It is feared he will die.

DELIGHTED WITH BANFF.

-0-(Associated Press.) Ranff, Sept. 15 .- F. Russell, president of the Mobile & Ohio railway, with his tends staying a week at this pleasure resort. He says his trip from Quebec to and Banff is the cap that crowns the trip. The mountains covered with snow, the valleys warm and pleasant, was a new experience for a Southerner.

FUNERAL OF CORNELIUS VAN-DERBUILT.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 15.-Funeral services Vanderbilt to-day at St. Bartholemew's Episcopal Church. The services at the tire satisfaction to my clients. church were preceded by brief exercises tor of St. Bartholemew's, officiated at

CABINET MEETING

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 15.—The meeting of the abinet to-morrow will be attended by nearly all the ministers. Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. W. S. Fielding arrived to-day, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier comes to-night.

THE LATE FRANK IVES.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 15 .- Among the passengers on the Ward liner Yucatan, arriving to-day from Vera Cruz, was Mrs. Frank C. Ives. The body of her husband is buried at Progresso, where it must remain for one year, pursuant to Mexican sanitary laws. The body which arrived on the Segueranca last week

therefore, was not that of Ives. FEVER AT MADRID.

(Associated Press.) Madrid. Sept. 15 .- Fifty-nine cases of typhoid fever were reported here yesterday. Since the outbreak of the disease, the proportion of cases resulting fatally been small.

LETTER FROM MICHAEL DAVITT London, Sept. 15.—The papers are still flooded with Drevfus letters, the most remarkable to-day being one from Mr.

Michael Davitt, Irish Nationalist mem-ber of parliament, and Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, editor of the Methodist Times. Mr. Davitt says English sympathy for the prisoner is entirely due to the fact poor one, and a desire to injure a rival

"No absolutely innocent man," continued Mr. Davitt, "was ever convicted twice in any civilized country by a jury of his peers. No civilized country could produce a conspiracy of men, educated, Played From 8 p. m. Until 11 cultured and responsible like the French military chiefs, to stoop to the baseness and infamy of plotting to ruin an insignificant petty officer. The supposi tion is too monstrous to be entertained by any mind unwarped by an anti-French feeling. What have you to say about Florence Maybrick? Your lord chief justice is said to believe in her innocence. has she not had a second trial? If innocent, she has suffered ten times more

than Dreyfus could suffer." Rev. Mr. Hugh Price Hughes in the Methodist Times protests against "the first of English gentlemen," the Prince of Wales, being allowed, as chairman of the British committee, to associate with liars, forgers and assassins.

WILLIAM HEMSTREET'S HEALTH RENEWED AT SEVENTY

He Was Afflicted With Illness ar a Long Usefulnes: W re Past-He Is Again as Hearty and Robust as He Was Twenty Years Ago

rom the Free Press, Acton, Ont.

Hemstreet is a native of this country. having been born in Trafalgar township Green's bank roll, in 1817. In his younger days Mr. Hemfive years ago, owing to his superior the game ended. In the fourteen and a recorded—not labelled as fact—but knowledge of the value of live stock, he half hours' play upward of \$200,000 was for what it is worth. The narrate took out a license as an auctioneer. In this calling he became at once popular, and the cases. The game only ended and says he came here because the and he was constantly on the road, driv- then because the players were too weary ed States will not protect him from tion sales several days a week. Although several hundred winner at 3 o'clock in Some four or five years ago, of selling some days for six or eight of the game it is difficult to state with the construction of flour mills. While hours at a stretch, he gradually lost his any degree of accuracy, as all manner there he was approached by strength and vigor, and about three years of reports as to the result are rife on sentative of the Alaska Fur C ago found himself collapsed and worn- the streets. Some say Brown and Bai- and asked to join in a conspiracy out man. In conversation with a report-er of the Free Press he said: "I felt \$20,000 to Green's bank roll, while oth-and blow up the first British war that my days of usefulness were over. ers maintained that the bank was sever-My strength had departed, my voice was all thousand dollars loser. As none of vana. He was shown a cave fille my strength had departed, my voice was gone, I was too weak to do work of any the parties interested will give any fig-with explosives, which were to be use kind and I was undeniably useless to ures, or even talk about the game, specuby the conspirators. He, however myself or anyone else. My symptoms lation can only be indulged in as to the fused to enter into such an arrival to the fused to the were peculiar and baffled several of the amount lost or won, but certain it is ment, and it being afterwards dro best local physicians, who differed very that a good-sized fortune may have gone the Maine incident was, fortunate much in their diagnosis. I took their glimmering over the green blaize-cover the Britishers, without a precede medicines faithfully, but no improvement ed board as a result of the big play. resulted. I did not suffer much pain, As the trio took seats at the table a but was a very sick man. Had no ap-half dozen or so of players were chubpetite, no strength, could not sleep, and bing along with white checks, playing pet of the conspiracy, was averted both myself and my friends concluded for the price of a meal ticket. As soon that my days on earth were numbered, as the big game opened up the small fry and that my worn-out system would in cashed in and joined the throng of panion, a well-to-do American, beca a very short time lie down in eternal watchers who gathered about the table. had to give up all my business interests." Dennis, and aeronaut, who mounted a dition was most serious his attention amount as a starter, and the game beparachute drop at the fair here yester- was attracted by the published testimoni- gan. At the start the bets averaged day, met with probably a fatal accident. al of Rev. Mr. Freeman, a minister with \$40. By midnight the bank was winner after him to San Francisco, and twice Dennis ascended successfully until about whom he was personally acquainted, re- by several thousand and the bets had 200 feet from the ground, when the ballating to his restoration to health after gone up from \$40 to \$100. Brown by loon burst. The parachute failed to using Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. He this time was playing a system by which wharf at San Francisco, when a strat open until within a few feet of the was particularly impressed with this he got action on the turn of every card. pills must possess singular merit and up and coppered the other row of cards, refused-he was smoking a pipe at healing power or Rev. Mr. Freeman and also played the high card. On the would not lend his name to their appro- call of the last turn in the box the play- He lighted it after a while, but it bation. Mr. Hemstreet then decided to ers frequently stood to win or lose \$500. drawing well, he broke it up to put give them a trial; be first got one box, then three, then hall, a dozen, and took them regularly. No very marked effects, coming and going, he says, were noticeable, but with characteristic persistence he purchased a streak of luck, and the two players have blown his head off. Other at further supply. By the time twelve or (Dr. Essig having gone home) with fre- tempts, Austin says, were made on his thirteen boxes had been taken, he felt quent regularity went down into their life, but this was the most devilish. that new blood was coursing through pockets and bought more checks, and Other little side stories of minor coursing his veins; that he possessed renewed vig- then they began giving their paper in spiracies by the Fur Company to get or and was able to perform all the du-, payment as their ready cash gave out, charter to entitle them to seal along ties his business calls demanded. 'For By 8 o'clock, it is said, the bank was the Siberian coast, and stories of

a year I continued to take the pills," he about \$10,000 to the good. The players venture with the Nihilists, are also tole said. "I knew I was gaining my old began clamoring for the limit to be rais- by Austin. Like the story given above, time strength and good health, and I ed, and Green, who had then relieved one they all seem highly improbable. was determined the cure should be com- of the dealers and himself taken his ever, criticism as to their veracity plete and permanent, and I give them place behind the box, finally consented other story. They are not given as the credit for making me the new man I to let the two plungers set their own fact. feel myself to be to-day. As evidence limit, and soon the bets rose as high that my recovery is complete I have on- as \$1,000 and even higher on the ca'l, ly to state that this spring I have con- and at the fag end of the game it is ere held over the body of Cornelius ducted a number of auction sales in the said Brown especially was betting them open air with perfect ease and with en- up to the cefling.

"I am as much averse to making perat the house, to which only members of sonal matters public as any one could "right" for Brown is thus described by covery has been so marked and satisfactory that I feel that I owe a debt of for \$400 a bet. gratitude to the simple but effective remedy which cured me, and this is why acknowledge it, as well as to show to and Brown reversed every wager, makthose who are up in years and in ill- ing his call jack-mine. health what Dr. Williams's Pink Pills

> Dr. Williams's Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They dealer pushed his thumb across the box. rounding country. renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase s enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full over the table and looked into box. rade mark, Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People.

CANCERS AND TUMORS. PAINLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT The knife and plaster are not now necessary in order to cure these diseases. If you are interested send your address to STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children



Faro Game

that Dreyfus is a rich Jew instead of a P. E. L. Brown Tries to Break the Bank of a Spokane House.

> a. m. Next Day-Bank Had \$10,000.

Spokane, Sept. 13 .- Spokane has furnished some good stories founded on facts of big and exciting games of so do many eminent Englishmen, and chance, but the game that set the pace tens of thousands of Americans. Why for them all occurred here last week, A Romancer when R. E. Brown, the well-known mining promoter, otherwise known as Barbarian Brown, and well known in Victoria-he has offices here-and Steve Bailey, proprietor of the Hotel Northern at Seattle, and also known to sporting fame as a plunger, undertook to bankrupt Har. A Recent Arrival From San Fran. ry Green's faro bank with a \$10,000 roll. behind it. The fact that Harry Green has been setting up the wine in coplous quantities since the game terminated is to his associates a positive indication that he was not the loser in what is Tells of Russian Nihilsts and easily recognized as the most blooded faro game ever seen here.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Bailey both were former residents of Spokane and both have acquired big fortunes in mines. They are in the habit of making periodical visits to this city, and whenever they come it is a straight tip that a big poker game is on either at the Hotel Spokane or Seigel's cigar store, and it is no uncommon thing for one of the players around the board to get up from a sitting from \$5,000 to \$10,000 winner

Last week Brown and Bailey's arrival in the city was the occasion of one of No man is better known to the people their play resulted in about a stand-off, these big poker games. For several days a gem, and, were it not given as of the counties of Halton and Wellington so on Friday evening they concluded to than William Hemstreet, a pioneer and try their luck at faro, and the two plunmuch esteemed resident of Acton. Mr. gers, along with Dr. Essig, of this city, up British warships in a Russian

concluded to try and carry off Harry It was about 8.30 p.m. that the three their attempts on the story-teller street conducted a tanning business. He sauntered up into the gambling rooms subsequently engaged in the droving and and took seats at faro game No. 1. It present scribe some days ago, and butchering business, and some twenty- was 11 o'clock the next morning when is being told along the water-from ing in all kinds of weather, holding auc- to continue longer. Dr. Essig cashed in those who seek his life. possessing a strong, healthy constitution, the morning and quit the game. Just story goes, Austin was a resident the continued exposure and hard work how Brown and Bailey stood at the close Vladivostock, where he was engaged

Brown started When Mr. Hemstreet's con- \$20 cnecks, while Bailey bought half that

Along about daylight the bank struck he attempted to smoke the cigar, wou

Many plays were worth the telling, but one in particular that turned out the family and close friends were ad- possibly be, but my long continued ill- one of the spectators. It was a call. A Driving all Forms of Kidney Disease mitted. Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rec- ness was so widely known and my re- jack, a nine and a tray were in the box. Brown called and played every case "All set" the dealer asked.

"No-just wait a minute, Mr. Dealer," Bailey called it nine-jack and played the turn for \$250 straight. "All set," remarked Brown, and the

"Jack!" exclaimed Bailey, in a tone of deep disgust. "And nine!" excitedly called out one for them. Never fail or disappoint, of the onlookers, as he craned his neck "Four to one," muttered the dealer, as

from the check tray and set them on the ing Doan's Kidney Pills was in very table in front of Brown. Brown had won \$2,800. On the call, deal of pain in his back, with other sy \$1,600; on the jack coppered, \$400; on the nine open, \$400, and \$400 on the high Pills have cured him completely, and card coppered.

When the game ended at 11 o'clock Bailey cashed in \$4,200 worth of checks and Brown about \$3,500. How much Bright's Disease, Scalding of the Un ash these checks represented to the two Gravel, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciati players is something which they and Severe Headache, Dizzy Spells, etc. Harry Green only know. But for the publicity given the game Brown and Baile would have again gone after the bank confidence they will do you good that roll after a brief rest, but for the pres- will send you a full sized box free ent they have given it up and gone to charge. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., To

WILL BE A SOCIETY FUNCTION The Great Tennis Tournamen Week-The Arrangements

The committee of the Victor Tennis Club have almost arrangements for Monday and when the British Columbia are to try conclusions with the Au cracks. There is every indicat the tourney will be witnessed by crowd of Victoria's elite. Acc tion will be provided for about ple, a new movable grand stan erected. The general admissi-50 cents, members free, a bor provided for the signatures of who enter the courts. Tea ed on the grounds by the Vic Co. at reasonable prices, and. weather, there should be ering as is rarely seen Everyone who is anyone will

And His Story

courts on Monday and Tuesday

cisco Tells a Strange Story of Dire Conspiracy.

Their Attempts to Kill Him.

There arrived from San Francis the last trip of the Umatilla named Austin, who, to judge i cent, is a Finn or a member of the Slav races. This man, if which he has told to a number torians be true, is a fugitive from vengeful Russian Nihilists, who seek life because he refused to b of them. The story told by Austin would entitle him to a place among great writers of fiction. It is dealing with dire conspiracies bor and cause war between the and the Bear-a story of Nihili

The story reached the ears

history, and war between Britain

Russia, which Austin says was the Austin says he was later asked join the Nihilists, but although his c a member of the secret Russian he refused to join them and wards left for San Francisco

His refusal, it seems, incensed the Russians, for he says they sent agents they attempted his life. casion, he says, he was sitting on er approached him and asked him if would like to buy a Mexican cigar. time-and the stranger gave him So the play went on at the rate of in his pipe. And then, lo and beho about three deals an hour, the winnings there was an intricate little machine at some high explosive matter, which, had

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Backache and Urinary Troubles ·from the County of Middlesex, Ontario

One after another the sufferers from various forms of kidney disease are test ing to being cured by Doan's Kidney Pi No remedy has ever taken such a hold the people of the city of London and

It's not difficult to see the reason: Doan Kidney Pills always do what is claim in the worst cases of kidney complain Mrs. W. J. Ford, 638 York street, sa "My husband has had kidney troubles he began to transfer stack after stack a long time, and when he commenced health and quite weak. He had a gr toms of kidney disease. Doan's Kidn heartily recommend them.' You can always rely on Doan's Kid

Pills to cure Backache, Diabetes, Drop If you are a sufferer and want to g Doan's Kidney Pills a trial, we have such ronto, Ont.

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An Important M

Beaumont Boggs Cod Supply -T

A subject brimful people of British d which would see rest for Victoria sed in the Board ening at a meetin aumont Boggs. Briefly, the object onsider the ques the Pacific Coast ustry which has be ast of the Domini he world over, by deep sea fisherie n in negotiation Whitman method purchase of the on the Pacific C object in calling ia's leading busin tain whether suffic ld be obtained to by the patentee t the organization mpany for the pu the industry on a nmended is rapid

It may be said t d fashioned one of d is free from man tached to the latte lependent of the el nes interfere with fish. The Ame ghts have already laska Fish Co. of ev are desirous of dian Pacific Coast Mr. Boggs explain an asks \$5,000 in id up stock in the , for the sole righ Pacific Coast, and the sum of \$500 b nkers in Ottawa. h Columbia to den ested the advanta l to assist in estin ss or otherwise of The suggestion as that a company

pital stock of \$100 bscribed and ty aid up. His estima quired are roughly ights, \$5,000 cash a ock. Cost of drier uilding \$2,000; what hen there would be fish to be purcha vere available, from Mr. Boggs also set 000 for the purpose

Action was taken, Mr. C. H. Lugrin, of pointing a committ Messrs. E. B. Mar aptain J. C. Cox, illies, Captain Jam H. Lugrin, to consu d gather all the da ort being submitte ng to be convened ompleted.

Mr. G. A. Kirk, at eeting, opened the ng present amon pleman, E. Crov ant. E. B Marvin lies, G. Marsh ury, Captain Ja umphrey and Bry Mr. Kirk was ve ictory remarks, oggs had brought eries committee of d this meeting had irpose of further ts of the matter.

Mr. Beaumont Bo his interview w ade fisheries con assured his hea of the develop eries of the coas tance to the prov Nova Scotia form rces of wealth ada, as was pro exports last year ere in the neightl : that there were stry 29,900 able b number of vesse ddition to 15,000 mber of able bod ould about equal ch men in this pro

reason to expec itish Columbia wo when the industry The halibut fishing important dimens unbia in the last few fortunately, it has reign company, a rted with very lit the province. Mr. Boggs said the naturally into ply of the raw ma d the demand wh ished article.

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SOCIETY FUNCTION. anis Tournament Next he Arrangements.

ee of the Victoria Lawn almost completed the r Monday and Tuesday, Columbia champions asions with the American is every indication that be witnessed by a large ria's elite. Accommodaovided for about 700 peovable grand stand being eneral admission will be ers free, a book being e signatures of members arts. Tea will be serv. nds by the Victoria Cafe ble prices, and, given fine should be such a gatharely seen in Victoria. lay and Tuesday.

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Our Deep Sea Fisheries

An Important Meeting at Which a New Industry Is Discussed.

Beaumont Boggs Speaks on the Cod Supply--Treatment and Market.

n negotiation with the patentee of larger than those ordinarly caught, which way. The fish of British Columbia wa-Whitman method of drying fish for run about 12 pounds. rchase of the rights of that sysleading business men was to asindustry on a large scale.

shioned one of sun-drying the fish, free from many of the drawbacks interfere with the proper drying of Then China and Japan are great im that a friend of his would take \$10,000 Pacific Coast rights.

stock in the company to be form- pounds of dog salmon. the sole rights for the Canadian or otherwise of the conditions.

he suggestion made by Mr. Boggs tal stock of \$100,000, fifty per cent. ribed and twenty-five per cent. His estimate of the amounts available, from \$10,000 to \$15,000. bility of the fish being spoiled.

E B Marvin R Seabrook. in J. C. Cox, G. A. Kirk, H. E. Captain James Gaudin and C. ugrin, to consult with Mr. Boggs gather all the data possible, their reeing submitted to another meetbe convened when the report is

Mr. G. A. Kirk, at the request of the ng, opened the proceedings, there present among others, Senator E. Crow Baker, W. Mar-E. B. Marvin, R. Seabrook, H. E. G. Marsh (Nanaimo), R. L. Captain James Gaudin, Ald. rey and Brydon and S. M. Okell. Kirk was very brief in his introremarks, explaining that Mr. had brought the matter before the s committee of the Board of Tride s meeting had been called for the of further elucidation of the f the matter.

Beaumont Boggs referred briefly interview with the Board of tisheries committee and continussured his hearers that the sabthe development of the deep sea of the coast was of great imto the province. The fisheries Scotia form one of the greatest of wealth of the Dominion of as was proven by the fact that rts last year amounted to somen the neightborhood of \$8,000,t there were employed in the in-29,900 able bodied men, and that mber of vessels engaged was 554. ion to 15,000 sea-going boats. The able bodied men employed about equal the total number of tion in Alaska, ien in this province, but there was Columbia would increase quickthe industry was established.

that fish is exported, but, with very little benefit accruing

quantities to pay the cost of cents per pound.

its total catch of 112,000 fish of an \$500 was deposited with his bankers in average weight of 12 pounds. A crew Ottawa, to come out here and explain of 21 men is carried, 14 of whom fish, matters fully to the people interested;

receiving \$25 per thousand.

The San Francisco fishing companies drier he would dispose of his rights to send their vessels to Behring Sea, and them for \$5,000 cash and \$15,000 in paid have caught large quantities of fish every up stock of the company to be formed. year, taking them to San Francisco, and In Halifax, Nova Scotia, a company was curing them for export. There is con-organized in 1897, with a capital stock siderable business done in the treatment of \$80,000, of which \$40,500 was paid of the refuse, which is made into glue. up. The directors' report of June 12, In 1895, 200 tons of cod were spoiled in 1889, annuonced a dividend of 25 per Alaskan waters, and made into glue.

In the report of the cruise of the Ai\$1,500 has been carried to the reserve batross it was stated that the cod banks fund for depreciation of patient rights, in the Behring Sea are greater than and a surplus also secured. In the prothose on the Atlantic coast, the names of fit and loss account there was the which were given, including Slime Bank item of general trading profits, \$56,778, What the Canadian Institute and Bear, or 10,645 square miles. And which, on a capital stock of \$40,500, was outside of the Behring Sea there is a an investment which should be satisfaclarge bank quite equal to Georges' Bank, tory to most people.
on the Atlantic coast. It was stated in Mr. Boggs concluded by expressing rethe report that 48,500 fish were caught gret that a larger attendance had not there, 28 inches and over, and several been secured to consider a subject of

A subject brimfull of importance to thousands smaller. The average size such vital interest to the people of Britple of British Columbia generally. of the fish in the Behring Sea is from ish Columbia. He hoped a company nich would seem to have particular 24 to 321 inches; in Nova Scotia the would be formed, and the industry comfor Victorians, was that dis-dard has now been reduced to 24 in-for a large number of the now idle scalin the Board of Trade rooms last ches. The American market has aling vessels in catching cod, haddock, Hall Mines smelter, where they were whether it is exceptional in its characters where they were whether it is highly probable however that at a meeting convened by Mr. ways demanded a larger and thicker halibut and other fish. Salmon is too shown around by the officials there. All the succession of the successio By the object of the meeting was available both of harbut and herring.

By displaced a farger and the content is an abundance always and believed that the dryer would be found just as suitable a fish in the East to dry, but the workings of the big institution were shown to them, and all expressed them solves as very pleased with what they are lessed upon Mr.

The President then called upon Mr. thy, the object of the meeting was available both of habbut and herring.

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The black cod was referred to in the for that fish as for any.

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Mr. Marsh, of Nanaimo, a gentleman Pacific Coast of Canada an ine same report as being a very superior Mr. Marsa, or Manana, a gentieman which has brought the Atlantic fish, better than any to be found in the who has had considerable experience in mine was on the programme, of the Dominion into prominence Eastern waters, but it is generally found the fishery business, in which he is now orld over, by the development of too deep, about 200 fathoms. Then, all engaged, said he hoped the industry deep sea fisheries. Mr. Boggs has from 20 to 25 nounds in weight that was

The Alaska Cod Fshing Co. is now en- Flint to be simply splendid, and Sir Louis the Pacific Coast of Canada, and gaged in drying the Alaska cod in Sau Davies had spoken very highly of the in the Pacine Coast of Canada, and specific in calling the meeting of Victorial Prancisco, and are running a dryer night fish taken in the Straits of Georgia, and could not understand that the industry

The question of a market, Mr. Boggs was not taken up. The speaker had no whether sufficient encouragement said, was very fairly dealt with in the hesitation in saying that the supply e obtained to warant, first, a vis- report of Mr. Sheppard, who was sent would be found sufficient for all needs. the organization of a joint stock gate the trade possibilities in the south.

There is a large population on the Pa
Mr. H. may be said that the process re-ended is rapidly supplanting the ures to a considerable extent.

Catholic people, in whose diet fish fig-having some information regarding the Whitman process, and being acquainted

Mexico imports \$30,000 worth of fish annually, Chili, \$20,000, mostly from connection with that gentleman, Norway; Brazil, \$554,000, principally ed to the latter. It is altogether from Eastern Canada; the Argentine Reendent of the elements, which some- public, \$281,000, mostly dried fish.

The American Pacific Coast porters of dried fish. In 1892 Japan imported \$12,000; 1893, \$44,000; 1894, \$63, this have already been secured by the 000; 1895, \$107,000, and 1896, \$231,000. ska Fish Co. of San Francisco, and The duty on this fish in Japan is 15 per e desirous of securing the Cancent., and the freight per ton from here would be about \$15. China imports a committee be appointed to consult with Mr. Boggs explained that Mr. Whit-Japan and Norway. In 1897 Japan im-The moti asks \$5,000 in cash and \$15,000 in ported from British Columbia 600,000

Mr. Anderson's report to the Dominion Coast, and is willing, if a bond government dwelt very strongly upon the importance of the Japanese and e sum of \$500 be deposited with his Chinese trade, both in glue and fish, ers in Ottawa, to come out to Brit- dealing especially with the immense de-Columbia to demonstrate to those in- mand that exists for cheap food in both sted the advantages of his process, countries, and it seemed to Mr. Boggs A to assist in estimating the favorable- quite certain that our fish can be dried at such a cost as will enable it to be put on the foreign market at a very low figure, even lower than that of the Nova that a company be organized with a Scotia fisheries. While labor would undoubtedly cost more here, the supply of Tormented With Kidney Disease For

fish was very much greater. With regard to treatment, the speaker explained that flake drying was, until a ed are roughly as follows: For the few years ago, the only system known; \$5,000 cash and \$15,000 paid up this consisted of laying the fish, split, on Cost of drier \$3,000, and of the flakes, in the sun, turning them at proding \$2,000; wharf site, \$2,000, and art. Women do a large part of the drythere would be the cost of the stock ing work, and if rain comes at an insh to be purchased before returns opportune time there is a great possi-

But a new system had been invented, Boggs also set down a sum of \$10,the Whitman system, invented a few the Whitman system. of for the purpose of exploring the mar- years ago by Mr. Thomas S. Whitman, of Nova Scotia, the fish being ed, which since then has been increased committee consisting of in size very much, and now there are similar driers scattered all over the Atlantic coast, notably at St. John, Gaspe, to them. Wives of settlers in the pin-Gloucester, Boston and at San Francisco eries of the north, isolated and deprived on the Pacific Coast.

These dryers have proved an immense success, not only in economising labor, as no other medicine on earth has been but also in improving the quality of the thanked. Ladies in every city between fish. They can be dried more evenly, no mildewing, as was caused by rain at saved them. inopportune times, under the old system. The fish are caught, split, salted in bulk, fact, with no exaggeration or flourish, stone, Second Relief and Arlington. cleansed and arranged in trays, skin up, from a lady in Belleville, Ont. the trays being about 7 feet by 3 feet and

at San Francisco night and day.

Mr. Boggs had been negotiating for the disease will never return." the sale of the British Columbia rights to Seattle parties, but the negotiations have fallen through because the purchasers insisted upon having the Puget Sound rights, and his object in calling the meeting was to place business men of Victoria the opportunity of securing these rights themselves, n- Atkins. Campbell and Russell, acting un stead of allowing them to be obtained by der the authority of a search warrant, the San Francisco people, who are also visited the cold storage establishment on after them, which would be inimical to Store street and confiscated ninety quail the interests of the province. The Alas- and one cock pheasant found there. A ka Company might intend to erect a summons will be issued and Manager drier in British Columbia, or to lock up Patton will be tried for infraction of the the rights until they had secured a loca- Game Act.

Mr. Boggs went at length into the ex- ties of birds, that upon cock pheasants ason to expect the population of perience of the Boston fish curers, who not being exhausted before October 1st, have not achieved so much success as and that on quail being continuous, have those on the Canadian side of the line, ing come into force last year. alibut fishing industry had grown and, continuing, referred again to ertant dimensions in British Co- the marketing possibilities, quoting from will be offered, it is possible that should in the last few years, and a large letters received from Mr. Thomson, of he decide to plead not guilty, Mr. Patton nately, it has been acquired by a that the large company with which that for storage in his establishment for precompany, and the fish is ex- gentleman is conected, and which has an servation before the passing of the reimmense trade on the Pacific Coast of gulation prohibiting their destruction. South America, at present imports most turally into three branches, the in the same connection there was a letdemand which exists for the port, from the same source, which stated

and drying, and he had been at Mr. Boggs had been informed by a ment, for criminally assaulting native amine closely the footwall led the magather some information upon number of local men that the British women in Manila a month ago. The panagers astray. So far no special system Prof. W. A. Wilson, the Columbia fish can be treated in exactly pers state also that General Otis has of work has been adopted, though prothe United States fisheries com- the same way as the Atlantic coast fish, report of 1895, referring the fish being similar to that of Norway; prove of the sentences, and he desires a will be followed. There are two classes the Behring Sea fish resembling that public execution of the men sentenced as of ore in the mine, namely, mill stuff and that one vessel, between April 18 caught on the banks of Newfoundland. a warning against the repetition of the crude ore. The former is sent direct to the days of the latter, which is partly crude or the mill, the latter, which is partly crude or the mill, the latter, which is partly crude

Mining Men and if they were disposed to erect a At Nelson

> Interesting Papers on the Ymir Mine and Small Economies in Mining.

Does For the Mines of the Province.

(Nelson Miner, Sept. 13.)

The members of the Canadian Mining selves as very pleased with what they

After luncheon a trip to the Athabaska transportation facilities of the city proved very inadequate to take the visitors up the hill. However, one vehicle was pro cured, and a small party were driven way. The fish of British Columbia waters had been pronounced by Professor Flint to be simply splendid and Sir Louis blast. The workings of the machinery were explained to the visitors who were not already familiar with such an indus-

This morning the members of the Institute will become the guests of the Hall Mines, and will visit the Silver King the patentee to the coast, and secby the Dominion government to investiThere was also a very valuable fish, the
gate the trade possibilities in the south an inspection made of Nelson's premier Mr. H. E. Gillies, formerly of Anna-

The meeting held by the Mining Instifor the purpose of embarking fic Coast of South America, numbering polis, who has recently taken up his residustry on a large scale.

The meeting near by the first meeting ne to some extent a revelation, to the large Whitman process, and being acquainted with Mr. Whitman. He explained his connection with the transition regarding the audience who attended, of the excellent work the Institute is doing in Canada. of over 300, consisting of the leading spoke strongly in favor of the industry being established here. He was not a

Representative Men in Canada who are interested more or less in mining, exercises a wide influence over its Mr. Boggs then answered some questhe provinces of the Dominion.

capitalist, but was in a position to say

worth of stock in the company.

stated, and the meeting ended.

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(Associated Press.)

Authorities.

The discussions that followed the readtions relative to the capitalization of the company as stated in the introduction to speeches that were made by the members, and the thoroughly capable and The motion was agreed to, the chair- facts are regards mining interests, were man named the committee as already ence. So long as men of such intelligence and culture as our province, and at the same time listen worked Specimen Letter of the Many with interest to those here who are in a position to speak on mining matters as experts, there can be every hope that the welfare of British Columbia and her unlimited and rich mineral resources will be duly recognized by the most enlightened men in Canada.

The secretary, Mr. Bell, briefly explained the objects of the Institute and mentioned that the Dominion government free of duty.

the Salmon river country covered about the help afforded by Dodd's the Salmon river country covered about all injurious material from their ore.

Kidney Pills. From all over Canada wountsings the mountainess of the section of the s ble to secure, have written to say what

Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, almost inaccessible. Some 35 years ago there were some placer mines worked at the mouth of the Salmon river. In 1885, two years before the discovery of the Silver King mine, the Halls located some claims on the head of Wild Horse creek. In 1886, with the advent of the railway

A Number of Locations Were Made. Victoria and Halifax have testified as brought to a certain grade, and there is to from what Dodd's Kidney Pills have At the present day there are many va-The rock of that district is not phy-

"I have been troubled for six years 6 inches in depth, the bottoms being of with Kidney Disease and kindred trou- ciers have been an important factor in tween labor and capital; also that the wire, and a mattress of sawdust being bles. I have paid doctor's bill after doc. its topography. The rock is of igneous committee be authorized to take such placed over them to absorb the moisture. tor's bill to no avail. One physician, Dr. origin with a mixture of sedimentary action as it may think fit, and forward The usual size of the dryers is from 200 Wilson, told me I would never get betto 300 kertles, a kertle being 112 pounds.

The Whitman Company has disposed wonderful cures made by Dodd's Kidney limestones. The Ymir mine is situated Mr. Bell, the se of its right of building these dryers Pills and procured a box. Upon getting on the west side of the valley of a on the American Pacific Coast to the relief I continued their use until the north fork of Wild House creek. It was to have the obnoxious law repealed? The Alaska Fishing Co., which operates one eighth box, when I was completely cur- taken over by the present owners in I can safely say at this date that 1896, and since that date some 5,000 feet of development work has been done, showing up an ore body 500 feet in length. A depth of 500 feet has been attained, but as yet no water to inter-Ninety Quail Seized at the B. C. Cold fere with mining operations has been encountered. The maximum width of the ore body is 30 feet. A few slips and narrow fissures have been met. Three hum-This forenoon Provincial Constables dred feet of the ore body consists of white quartz, but the western 200 feet consist of a dark smoky blue quartz, running high in gold values. The walls deposition of the ore, dykes and fractures were intruded, followed by movements more or less in the direction of the plane of the vein, with the result that There is a close season on both varieother fissures were formed extending take any part in local politics. diagonally to

The Strike of the Vein These latter fissures caused an oxid-While it is not known what defence izing process producing a band of carbonate and an increase in gold value. As yet not sufficient stoping has been Santiago, Chili, in which it was stated will claim that the birds were deposited done to ascertain thoroughly the structural nature of the vein, consequently mistakes are apt to arise. For instance, m one level, a four foot dyke comes squarely up to the footwall where it turns at Boggs said the subject divided itof the dried fish sold, from Norway, and SOLDIERS SENTENCED TO DEATH right angles to the left along the wall and continues coming gradually to the right for 20 feet, where it crosses the Manila, via Hongkong, Sept. 15 .- The drift squarely. On going through the that the firm had a sale for the fish with papers assert that Corporal Damhoffer, dyke slate was found, and, crosscutting up the first, the question had bone, twice as large as that without the asked if the smaller fish, such bone, such as the Boston companies are infantry, have been sentenced to death turned again. It is impossible to ascernce as cod, existed here in suf- turning out, the price being about 5% by court-martial, and Private McBen- tain how or where the dyke proceeds into nett condemened to 20 years' imprison- the hanging wall as yet. Failure to ex-

galena, partly oxidized ore or carbonate (of limited amount) is shipped direct to the Hall Mines smelter. There is

A Forty Stamp Mill of 80 pounds at the mine. The battery is in four sets of ten stamps each. It is driven by water power by a Pelton wheel and can crush over 100 tons per diem In operating the mill one inside plate ac upper part of the outside plate gathers 80 per cent. of recovered free gold, which passes through the screens. The lower part is very valuable, and passes an ex tremely small amount of free gold. The small size of the galena particles, together with their gravity, causes them A to catch in the minute depression of the amalgam, therefore the plates are dressed every six hours, which results in their always being in excellent condition. The bullion produced averages 580-1000 gold, 400-1000 silver, and 20-1000 base. This shows no amalgamation of lead, but a large amount of free sil-Institute spent a quiet day yesterday. ver. Other prospects in the vicinity are In the morning they made a trip to the not yet sufficiently, developed to show

Howard West to read his paper on This subject, said Mr. West, was an all mportant one, as all the world's mineral produce depended on

. The Strictest Economy being observed. Of late years great strides have been made in this directionnotably in the Transvaal, where the cvanide process has raised the standard In British Columbia isolated examples of economical mine management compar- extension of the permanent sidewalk bedertakings elsewhere. Certainly there were disadvantages in this country to contend with, still, there was ample room for a more general system of economy. For instance, in the Slocan, where he artery of the city will be a har (Mr. Howard West) has resided for five built up and busy thoroughfare. years, economic principles were most elementary. Owing to the richness of the ore was, as a rule, low grade, quanextensive sphere of work equally in all the Slocan only ores of fairly high grade will pay to ship. According to the report of the minister of mines for the past ernment and Broughton streets. ing of the papers last night, the various two years the average value of ore shipped in the Slocan was 103 ounces in silver and 46 per cent, of lead to the ton. masterly manner in which facts, vital The allurement of a quick return often tempted a mine manager to extract only dealt with by the members in general, the rich ores of a mine, neglecting those considerably impressed the large audi- which, if properly worked, would pay a small percentage. By so doing many low our grade properties suffered. However, the visitors possess can be found to tra- steady influx of capital meant that more vel some 3,000 miles in order to diligently attention would be paid to the quantity investigate the mineral wealth of this of townage. If low grade ores were

The Production of the Slocan would be trebled, and the accumulation, which was now a burden, would then become capital. In Ontario and Quebec ores running as low as six ounces in silver and 10 per cent. lead to the ton could be worked at a profit. One great evil in mine management was the employment of unqualified engineers as managers or superintendents. This was a frequent had made arrangements for the entry of cause of waste and extravagance. Again dredging appliances into the Dominion the high cost of transportation and treatment and also the duty on lead were rightfully been said that "Dodd's Kidney Pills are woman's best friend." his paper on the Ymir mine.

That this is so is being constant. That this is so is being constantly borne

Mr. Fowler began by describing the make the best terms they could. They That this is so is being constantly borne out by letters from women who have position of the Ymir mine. The area of should also eliminate, as far as possible, experienced the help afforded by Dodd's the Salmon river country covered about all injurious material from their ore.

tr. C. H. Lugrin, of the Colonist, by apvectors, and a drier was erective. The Lugrin of the Colonist, by apvectors and a drier was erective where doctors, by the colonist of the colonist, by apvectors and a drier was erective. The colonist of the coloni the legislature in passing hur was, until 1896, when opened out by the the measure was both unexpected and uncalled for.

He begged to move the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, that this Institute feels the necessity of recording its strong disapproval of recent legislation in this province, legislation that was unasked for by the miners, and which interferes with the freedom of contract by restricting the luable mines in the district, as, for ex- hours of labor underground, which Here is a plain, simple statement of ample, the Fern, Porto Rico, Yellow- has led to the closing down of many active mines in this province, and has caused a disturbance of the cordial resically complicated in structure. Gla- lations which had hitherto existed

Mr. Bell, the secretary, asked what steps had been taken by the mine owners members from the East had only heard of the act by reading the local newspapers. They now understood the gravity of the situation. Mr. Roderick Robertson said that the

commercial men had raised A Protest in the shape of a resolution from the

joint Boards of Trade of Kootenay, A member wanted to know if an eight hour day was not the most economical for both employer and employee? Mr. Croasdaile explained that in actual

are usually very free. Subsequent to the practice the hours of labor in the mines (working two shifts) were reduced from 19 to 16 hours in the 24 hours. Mr. Dick thought it a mistake for a body representing the whole Dominion to

> The president pointed out that the resolution did not call for any action but only an expression of opinion Mr. Bell said that the Institute would help all the provinces equally. It had aided Nova Scotia in repealing certain harmful amendments to the mining laws there, and it was determined to fight

against any attempts of the legislatures to the injury of the mining interests of the Dominion. The resolution was then put and car ried umanimously

Mr. Feodore Boas thanked Mr. Fowler for his exceedingly valuable paper, and also Messrs. Howard West and Hardman for their contributions. He referred in eulogistic terms to the brilliant future of British Columbia, and said that the Institute would use every effort to make known the great mineral wealth that only needed capital to develop it. He concluded with a warning against bogus companies and wildcat schemes.

recommended President McKinley to ap- bably a combined system of erib work a will be followed. There are two classes of ore in the mine, namely, mill stuff and crude ore. The former is sent direct to the mill, the latter, which is partly crude or the mill, the latter, which is partly crude.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man the mill, the latter, which is partly crude.

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cumulates four per cent. in gold. The Marked Activity in Building Operations in the Business Centre.

> Replica of the Weiler Block to Be Erected Diagonally Opposite.

'That "trade follows the flag" is now accepted as an axiom, and that business follows the post office is likely to be come a firmly established fact in this good old city of Victoria.

When the Dominion government selected the site of the present post office. there were those who condemned it as being too far away from the business centre, but it is likely that within a very short time it will be found that the handsome pile of buildings is the actual centre of the retail trade, and the Saturday night promenade is already rapidly extending southward towards the bridge. Perhaps when the Croft scheme is an accomplish fact, the throngs will centre on the bridge and the dress parade be continued even as far south as Birdcage walk.

The erection of Weller Brothers' magof efficiency not hitherto attained there, nificient building at the corner of Government and Courtney streets, and the ed favorably with some of the best unyond there, has had much to do with the movement southward of the throng of shoppers and shop-window-gazers, when plans now matured are carried out the whole of that portion of the main artery of the city will be a handsomely

Weiler's building, designed by and erected under the personal supervision the ores there, the element of chance of Mr. T. C. Sorby, of harbor improveplayed a considerable part. On the ment fame, has recommended itself to other hand, in the Rossland camp, where other property owners as a model worthy of imitation, and Mr. E. M. Johnson, tity more than quality brought matters agent for Mr. C. A. Vernon, has obtaindown to a more mathematical basis. In ed plans from Mr. Thomas Hooper for a replica of the Weiler block, to be erected at the northwest corner of Gov-

The Vernon block, as it will probably be called, will be occupied principally by Messrs. Erskine, Wall & Co., and Messrs. M. W. Waitt & Co. It will be of brick and stone, faced with finished brick and terra cotta, from the British Columbia Pottery Company's factory. Everything in the way of modern improvements will find a place, there being electric freight and passenger elevators, electric lighting, steam heating and every possible convenience.

The corner store will be leased by Messrs. Erskine, Wall & Co., and will have a frontage of 30 feet on Government street and a depth of 66 feet. This enterprising and successful firm of grocers and Italian warehousemen will also occupy a portion of the basement, and of the second and third storeys. Messrs. Waitt & Co., whose name is indelibly associated in the mind of every Victorian with things musical, will have a store 25x66 feet, a portion of the basement, a show room for the better display of their Heintzmanns and other leading instruments, on the second floor, and a hall 25x44 feet for musicales and rehearsals. It would hardly be possible for Messrs. Waitt to get along without such a half. indeed without it, one could hardly be lieve it to be Waitt's, for who has not pleasant recollections of the evenings spent in the cosy salon now occupied attending rehearsals of some of the comic opera successes which still linger in the memory?

The striking features included in Mr. Sorby's design of the Weiler building, the galleries, etc., will all be repeated in the new structure, and active work will be commenced just as soon as the present tenants, all under short notice, can move out.

The premises now occupied by Messrs. Erskine, Wall & Co. are to be replaced by a large block for the Westside dry goods house and the B O Land & Investment Agency are to erect another story on their building opposite where the Vernon block is to be built. There is an increasing demand for property in that vicinity, and it is held stiffly, Hudson's Bay Co., owners of the lot between the Investment Co.'s and Messrs. Porter's building, asking \$1,000 a front foot.

On 'the other side of the street, the Windsor hotel site is being looked at with envious eyes by speculators in real estate, and the owner is accumulating wealth by the mere efflux of time, for every month adds to the value of the

There are not wanting striking indications that Victoria is about to experience, with the rest of the Dominion, a growing time of unexampled prosperity, and those who have allowed their bosoms to be torn with conflicting emotions when they have visited Vancouver and seen the building going on there, may yet enjoy all the happiness that the ability to boast of one of their own can give. As an old timer said to a Times reporter this morning, "Victoria may be a trifle slow, may be she is, but I notice, don't you know, that she mostly always, generally, gets there just the same."

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Another Earthquake-Discovery on Pine Creek Not Sold-"Salted" Flour.

Rich Placers Found to the South-East of Surprise Lake.

Steamer Alpha returned last evening from Skagway. She had a broom at her masthead, for she has been running away from other Alaskan liners. Her officers say she beat the Danube on the run northward by thirteen hours and the Rosalie by even longer. About 200 passengers came down by the Alpha, including a detachment of 92 of the Yu-These debarked at Vancouver, from

where they will journey East. There were 39 passengers on the vessel when she tied up at the outer wharf, and the most of these were direct from Dawson. They left the Klondike capital on September 5th and came up the river on the steamer Sybil. M. Goldstein; a Dawson merchant, who is buying considerable goods here, was among passengers. He brought out about 150 pounds of gold. According to his estimate there was about half a ton of gold on the steamer Sybil, divided among the 85 passengers who came up the river on the steamer. One man, an expartner of the Berry Brothers, who have such rich holdings on Bonanza, brought out 580 pounds.

News is given by Goldstein, that some Victorians he thought the name of one of them was Joe Merman-were taking out great riches on Hunker. They held claim 22, and some time ago cleaned up \$15,000. Later they made another clean-up of \$8,000 and other smaller amounts. Altogether they have taken out so far \$29,000, and this, says Goldstein, is but the beginning. They are putting in two thawing machines to work the ground this winter.

A pan giving \$1,300 is reported to have been taken from there, but it was probably a picked one.

No. 4 below lower discovery, says a good deal of prospecting is being done and it is expected that showings will be made this winter on Jack Wade creek and throughout the Forty Mile district that will surprise the "sour from the claim during the 28 days' bond doughs" who were looking for gold there will be turned back to Discovery ownbefore Carmack discovered the Klon- ers with the bonding deposit, which is

Murder at Dyea,

From Dyea comes news of a tragedy. On the morning of September 12th James Carroll, a Dyea saloon keeper, shot Charles Ekman with fatal results. Dyea river Ekman died and the body was brought to Skagway while the Alwho was guarded at his place of business by citizens, has been arrested by Marshal Turner and is awaiting trial

at Skagway's jail. Ekman has been around Lynn Canal for some years, working at mining and fishing and was about to leave Haines Mission with lumber, and then go to Mud Bay, near that point, to work n a mine soon to be opened there. The lumber was loaded on a little schooner called the Sea King, belonging to John Neill, near the mouth of the river, and for taking the timber to its destination Neill was to have one-half of it. The two men had been sleeping on the boat for several days and visited Carroll, a saloon-man of Dyea, frequently. The day prior to the tragedy a bottle of whisky was puchased of Carroll and everything was pleasant so far as Neill could see. Late in the day Ekman disappeared and could not be found. He away. In five minutes the work was returned early next morning intoxicated. About eight hours after his return Carroll appeared at the schooner's side and commenced quarrelling with Ekman about some whisky the deceased was accused of stealing, insisting on payment for it. One word led to another, and finally Carroll drew a revolver and shot at Ekman four times, three of the shots taking effect. Two of the shots passed through Ekman's hands, the fatal one entering the left side below the ribs, passing through the bowels. Both men showed signs of liquor, and further than as above stated, the parties who brought the remains to Skagway knew nothing of the cause for trouble. The men who brought the remains over reported that the murderer was guarded in his house by citizens. He surrender-

Again the Earth Shook.

ed to the marshal without trouble:

Skagway has again been visited by an early in the morning the ground was again shaken. The first shock occurred on the previous Sunday, the motion being from north to south, and lasting for several minutes. The motion was purely local.

The second quake was more general. It was felt at Juneau, at Bennett, Cariboo Crossing. The Summit and even as far inland as Atlin. The motion was from north to south and from east to

A letter received by the Alpha says: "In Skagway seven distinct shocks were felt the first at 8:10 a.m. and the last about noon.

ed and rushed into the streets. The ett. They were erected by him. effect upon the gambling houses was From Wrangel comes news of a robmost noticeable, every one deserting them except the dealers and cashiers. tion of Skagway every church in town was found of the thieves,

was filled to overflowing last evening and the ministers did not fail to take advantage of the opportunity to use the earthquake argument.

"Every building in town shows marks of the earthquake except the headquarters building and railroad station of the White Pass & Yukon. The damage done was slight, however, and save the cracking of walls and the falling of plaster, no serious damage was done. At Bennett, B. C., the lake rose several feet and gave the inhabitants a good

Robbed the Cash Box.

Some of the Dawsonites who arrived son on August 31st, and they reported the way to White Horse. There were street. 81 passengers on the steamer and somewhere between the mouth of Little Salmon River and White Horse Rapids a forty-ounce sack of gold dust was stolen from the purser's room. The purser claims to have gone away for a moment meantime some one got away with one of the sacks, worth between \$600 and \$700. Several passengers had left the boat before the loss was discovered. When the Irving got to White Horse the mounted police were put onto the story and a roundup was ordered. Before any one left the steamer all had to submit to being searched and every man's gold was weighed, after ascertaining from the owners previously the number of ounces he possessed. In this way \$127,000 was found to be distributed among the passengers. The missing gold was not turned up. If it was hand led it was so distributed that it could not be traced.

Discovery on Pine Not Sold.

appears that Judge Irving's first award as to site of Discovery made it 590 feet 590 feet long and extending 1,000 feet ton so represented it to her patrons in Spokane, and Mr. Gandy went up to pay over the money; but on his arrival found that Judge Irving had rendered a later decision, which eliminated the bench claims, and they contained the best nydraulic proposition. Under the circumstances Mr. Gandy concluded that his friends would not want the mine, and so he declined to pay over the money. This was a great disappointment to Mrs. Houghton, especially as there was the neat sum of \$15,000 in Dominion creek is fast becoming one the bank to her credit as the net output of the richest of the Klondike creeks. of the mine during the thirty days it was bonded to her, it having been so stipulated in the contract. The owners of Discovery had previously taken \$22,-More rich reports come from Jack 900 out of it, making a total of \$37 .-Wade creek. E. K. Meade, who holds 900 which had been taken from the mine up to the 28th of August. Mr. Gandy says he saw several of the daily clean-ups on the mine, which ran from 52 to 65 ounces of dust.

The \$15,000 in dust which was taken reported as being \$5,000. This transaction gives the public the most authentic estimate of the output of this claim, which runs from \$500 to \$750 per day.

Another Atlin.

The Atlin arrivals also tell of a new John Neil, the partner of the dead man discovery-a new found goldfield which, and two others, started for Skagway according to its locators, will discount hoping to obtain medical assistance, but learned of the new district save that almost before leaving the mouth of the some miners lately reached Atlin and saying they had discovered a placer Surprise lake, which would doubly discount the Atlin district.

> Maitland Kersey and the N.W.M.P. An amusing story is told by the late arrivals concerning Mr. Maitland Kersey, of this city, and a member of the soldier police. The Yukon Sun says: "It seems that the Canadian Development Co. were encroaching with the foundations of their warehouses on First avenue roadway, some twenty feet. The workmen were busy as bees, when one of the quietest and most retiring looking members of the N.W.M. and told him that his men were encroaching on the street. H. Maitland Kersey answered that he did not care. The reply came sharp, "I will stop your men," to which a short "don't give a snap" answer was made and walked stopped. Then the manager of the C. D. Co. had to yield, the foundations were moved, but not quite enough, we believe, as they are said to be still ten feet on First avenue."

"Salted" Flour.

A copy of the Gleaner of Dawson received by the Alpha, comes out with an exposure regarding the packing of stale and damaged flour in sacks which had originally held Ogilvie flour. The scoundanother trick as the above which has injured the reputation of Canadian butter in the Yukon. Some rascal filled hundreds of cans with axle grease stamped "Canadian Creamery Butter." and nothing else on them, in cheap lettering. Now Canadian butter can hardly be sold there on that account, and fore a public meeting, that, too, when there is no better made on the continent.

Water Falling.

According to the late arrivals the water is getting low on the river and it will not be long before navigation closes. Some of the companies owning the river steamers recently began to cut rates and tickets were being sold at \$35 and \$10 to White Horse, but it was expected that these rates would soon go

A late issue of the Yukon Sun tells of the wrecking of several scows in Thirty Mile. No particulars are given.

The lot jumping case of J. S. St. Clair Blackett vs. Patton, has been concluded at Skagway. The lot was awarded to "The inhabitants were greatly excit- Patton and the buildings on it to Black-

Local+ Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Friday's Daily.) holds its annual exhibition to-morrow. nod of British Columbia. Comox exhibition is set down for the 21st and Nanaimo for the 22nd inst.

-At St. Paul's manse, Victoria West,

-Mr. Beaumont Boggs, who is interested in the introduction of new machinery for fish drying purposes and the development of the deep-sea fisheries of British Columbia from a patriotic standleaving his room door unlocked. In the point, is convening a meeting to be held this evening in the Board of Trade rooms to which those who regard as important the growth of the province are invited.

-By direct boat from San Francisco, expected to-night or to-morrow, will be 25 years, who died on the 5th inst. at just on his way to the Westminster boat, Santa Barbara, California. The deceased was the only son of the late Richard Carr, of Carr street. The funeral will had in hand, he took passage on the take place on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 from the family residence and from the expected on the Mainland, and hence Reformed Episcopal church at 4 o'clock. the misapprehension regarding his ab-

-The District Lodge of the A. O. F.

According to arrivals from Atlin J. E. the amending of the by-laws a number hint of Detective McAllister she went take up Mrs. Houghton's bond to pur- to the craft will come up for adjustchase discovery claim on Pine creek for ment. The sessions will commence at plaints from her fellow mortals and oton each side of the creek, Mrs. Hough- presentatives. Court Vancouver of this dead beat at the hotels, but will patrondelegates.

-The reports of hog cholera on the Island, which were prevalent some time by Dr. S. Tolmie, acting under instructions from the department of agriculture. ported among the horses of Whatcom been exercised. county.

-The action of Baptie vs. the Kronof by Mr. Justice Irving to-day on mo- Lodge, who is expected to-morrow or tion for judgment made on the part of Wednesday. the plaintiff and defendants. After argument on both sides, the learned judge allowed to the plaintiff his wagest in revenue, accompanied by Lady Joly and pursuance of the contract with him up Major Mills, his son-in-law, left Winto the 8th day of November, 1898, but nipeg on Saturday en route to the coast. on the finding of the jury that the dee He is expected to arrive in Victoria with the then living man in a row-boat, the Atlin district. Nothing could be fendants had the right to dismiss, dis- some time this week. allowed the wages for the balance of the time, viz., up to March 8th, 1899. recorded a number of placer claims, The plaintiff's claim for expenses and rooms on Wednesday evening, called for supplies purchased was, however, al- the purpose of receiving a report from pha was in port. Carroll, the murderer, country thirty-two miles southeast of lowed, but there being the right to dis-, the special committee appointed to inmiss, no damages were allowed on the vestigate the details of the proposed plaintiff's contention and position taken railway connection via Point Roberts, that the defendants by not providing will probably be largely attended. supplies rendered it impossible for him to complete his contract. In the result, the plaintiff is held to be entitled to Campbell officiated at the wedding of judgment against the defendants for the Mr. William John McArthur, of Bransum of \$428.85, and it also entitled to don, and Miss Annie Maud Deighton. the general costs of the action inclusive. The ceremony took place at the resiof the costs of a special jury against the dence of Mr William Drysdale, brothdefendants, the defendants to have such er-in-law of the bride, additional costs as were occasioned them street. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur will by reason of the issues upon which they reside at Brandon. succeeded as against those upon which they failed. Mr. A. E. Phillips and Mr. P. saw the manager of the C.-D. Co., G. H. Barnard for the plaintiff; Mr.

--0-(From Saturday's Daily.)

Davie did not secure the attendance of a of the copper ore by Mr. Braden, sr. single creditor. It is expected that a dividend will shortly be declared.

once more by the statement made of the which was \$54,220. During the same period in 1898, the net earnings were

-0-A meeting will be held in the Board tels who do this then sell the damaged of Trade rooms on Wednesday evening -The hospitable ladies of Metchosin stuff as real Ogilvie's. It is just such next for the purpose of receiving the re- are busy arranging for their annual port of the committee appointed some Harvet Home which is to take place on time ago to go into the details of the Friday. It is hoped that many friends Point Roberts ferry proposal. As men- from town will participate in the fun thoned in the Times earlier in the week, going on in the spacious hall during the the committee have been meeting regu- afternoon and evening. All may be larly since their appointment, and have sure of a hearty welcome, and last but

> -A new lodge of the A. O. U. W. was born last evening in the society's hall car Yates street. D. D. G. M. W., J. E. Henry Carr, a native of this city, who Church,, officiated as organizing officer. died at Santa Barbara, Cal., on the 5th The grand lodge officers were present in full force. Some forty candidates were duly initiated, and the following officers tery on Saturday arrivation, duly initiated, and the following officers leaving the family residence, Carr street, elected, G. M. W., E. J. Salmon, install-leaving the laming to the Reformed Episcoions: P.M.W., Phil. R. Smith; M, W., pal church, where Right Rev. Bishop Frank Higgins; foreman, W. R. Ack us; overseer, Harrie Ross; recorder, J. Gordon Smith; financier, A. G. Sargison; receiver, H. S. Henderson; trustees, G. Lawson, E. A. Powell, B. Goward. Langley, Dr. E. C. Hart and M. Guttman; guide, F. Morriss, and in side
> watchman, W. W. Boorman. G.R. J.
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> Nanaimo on the proposed water works
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> Winnipeg, Sept. 15.—The Victorias, champions of Manitoba, have received a telegraphic offer from New Westminster peo-T. McIlmoyl and G.R. R. T. Williams by-law, which, after receiving the aswere kept busy filling out beneficiary appoint of the ratepayers, would authorize minster against the team of that city for plications. The new lodge was christen the municipal council to offer the Na-

candidates, when a banquet will be tendered to the new lodge.

-The death occurred at Chemainus storekeeper there. Death was the result of an attack of paralysis.

-A public missionary meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening next, to be addressed by members of the home mis--The Wellington Agricultural Society sion committee of the Presbyterian Sy-

-Strict orders have been issued by the police authorities in Vancouver to the local hacks and keepers of livery by the Alpha came up the river on the last evening, the Rev. D. MacRae united stables that their vehicles, unless closed, steamer Willie Irving, which left Daw- in marriage Mr. Donald Campbell Mc- are no longer to be used by the demi-Kenzie and Miss Elizabeth Christian, monde. This matter comes under the an exciting incident which occurred on who will make their home on Cook trades license by-law, which states in section 14 that no such horses or vehicles shall be let to any notoriously bad character or woman of ill-fame. The punishment for this offence is a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment not exceeding two months.

-Mr. George Christie, the gentleman who disappeared suddenly from the Queen's hotel early in the week, arrived over from New Westminster last night, and is having the joke to-day on those of his friends who were concerned because of his absence. On the evenbrought the remains of the late Richard ing of his disappearance he met a friend Henry Carr, a native of this city, aged with whom he had business to transact, and in order not to delay him, and at the same time finish the business they sence.

meets in Victoria on the 16th of next | -Kate Flood, who figured so promi-The session promises to be a nently in the police court here, has been very important one, for in addition to in Vancouver again, but on the gentle Gundy, of Spokane, who went in to of burning questions of vital interest, out again for parts unknown. Kate's past is thick with aliases, likewise with com-\$35,000 did not buy the property. It 9 o'clock in the K. of P. hall, and will ten fellow women. One of the girls of probably continue for three days. Six the tenderloin district lost \$20 through lodges will be represented, the two Vic- her deft fingers on the occasion of her long and extending to rim rock on either toria lodge, the two Nanaimo bodies, side of the creek. This made the claim and those at Vancouver and New Westminster. Each lodge will send two re worth of brilliants. Kate is a chronic city meets on Monday evening to elect ize anything from the W.C.T.U. establishment to the purlieus of the demimonde.

ago, have been thoroughly investigated spring of 1895 a small package contain- and was dismissed by a bailer from Jening a gold brooch was mailed in the gen- kins. C. Schwengers followed, to be aleral post office in Victoria, addressed to most immediately bowled by Chapman for It was found that only three herds had Miss Eva Morrison, San Juan avenue. 0. The score being 14, 3 out, B. Schwenbeen infected, one farmer at Elk Lake It was delivered to the addressee yester- gers came in and cut Chapman for 2, and losing a hog, and the other cases being day. Where has it been since it was later to the rails for 3, losing McLean, at Saanich. A Chinaman in the latter placed in the custody of the postal au- who played half an hour for 1 run. Berplace lost his entire herd, and those of thorities? The post marks furnish no nard fell a victim to the wily Jenkins for a white farmer, whose ranch adjoined elucidation of the mystery. The box is 5. Wylde's life was uncertain and short, that of the Celestial, afterwards died not damaged in any way, but the ad- but Mr. Hilton changed the aspect of affrom the same cause. Dr. Tolmie disindress and the stamp have faded confairs by sound, clean and really fine fected the pens, and no further cases siderably. Has the package been lying cricket, cutting and driving with accuracy, have been reported. The department is in the corner of a mail sack for four confidence and power. Dr. Harries took now in receipt of information to the ef- years and only just been shaken out. the ball from Chapman, sending down 2 fect that the complaint is prevalent in What a little romance might be written maidens in succession, eventually beating Lewis and Calam counties, in the state around this incident in the history of the Robertson, who was in a long time for 1. of Washington. In the former over a post office. It might have been a lover's Hilton played a ball into mid wicket's hundred head have died, and in the lat-ter eight-seven. Glanders is also re- which a life-long influence may have soon afterwards given run out (a decision

(From Monday's Daily.)

dike Mining, Trading & Transport Cor- ward to the arrival of Clarke Wallace, side being out for 79. Dr. Harries took 3 poration, Limited, was finally disposed M. P., grand master of the Loyal Orange wickets for 8 runs, Jenkins 4 for 36, and Chapman 2 for 25,

-Sir Henri Joly, minister of inland

-The meeting in the Board of Trade

-On Saturday evening Rev. Dr.

-Mr. E. H. Braden returned this morning from the West Coast, where Frederick Peters, Q. C., and Mr. A. G. he has been opening up the property restewart Potts for the defendants. cently discovered at Gordon river. The of copper about the centre of the ledge, W. York, b Jenkins The call for a meeting of the creditors, which is of galena. It can be traced for of the estate of the late Chief Justice over five miles. An assay is being made | 1

-The public missionary meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on G. A. Taylor, c and b Harries.. of the Presbyterian Synod of British net earnings of the B. C. Electric Rail- | Columbia, will be addressed by the folway Company from April 1 to July 31, lowing gentlemen: Rev. Dr. J. Robertson, Winnipeg; E. D. McLaren, Vancouver; D. McG. Gandier, Rossland; G. W. Wilson, Vernon; and J. C. Herdman, Calgary.

their plans sufficiently matured to lay be not least there will be stalls filled with the good things the ladies of this district know so well how to provide.

inst., were interred in Ross Bay ceme-Cridge and Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated.

ed Banner Lodge No. 6, the intention be- naimo Water Works Company \$100,000 ing to make it the hanner lodge of the for their plant and franchise. bery. The Cassiar saloon was robbed province. There are still on hand about number of votes cast was 427, the necesthe first time since the founda- left in a boat for the North. No trace ing will take place on Friday evening firshs majority being 256 1-5 votes, or

ures were as follows: For, 289; against, 125; spoiled ballots, 12; blank, 1.

-On Thursday (St. Matthew's Day) yesterday of S. G. Lewis, the general the annual harvest thanksgiving ser vice will be held in St. Luke's church. Cedar Hill, at 3:30 p.m., when Rev. Canon Beanlands will be the preacher The decoration of the pretty little church is being underktaken by an energetic committee of ladies, under the superintendence of Mr. J. W. Tolmie. For the accommodation of friends in the city a bus will leave the Oriental hotel, Yates street, at 2:45 p.m.

--0--A quiet and pretty home wedding was celebrated on Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. ed for the first time on the local J. E. Thomas, 67 Second street, when since he won the championship Captain W. E. Gardner, of the steamer | score was 9-7, 6-2, City of Nanaimo, was united in marriage to Miss Annie Thomas. Rev. W. H. Barraclough officiated, the ceremony being attended only by the immediate friends of the contracting parties. Captain and Mrs. Gardner will make their home on Catharine street.

Sporting Rews.

THE KENNEL. ENTRIES CLOSE ON THURSDAY.

OCHOCATOO CONTRACTOR

Secretary Mr. E. Pferdner, of the kennel show committee, has an office in Frank Campbell's old post office cigar store, and all who intend exhibiting at the show,

which takes place on the 28th, 29th and 30th, will do well to make their entries with him on or before Thursday, on which day the lists will be closed.

CRICKET. VICTORIA v. THE NAVY.

An average Victoria cricket team, captained by Mr. T. E. Pooley, played the last game of the season against the available strength of H. M. Navy at the canteen grounds on Saturday afternoon in splendid weather, and before a fashionable crowd. Pooley won the toss, and sent in Gooch and McLean to the bowling of Chapman and Jenkins. It was a bowler's wicket, and the batsmen played with ex- the two next, evening up things again treme care. Gooch hit out, but McLean contented himself with keeping up h.s wicket. The former was the first to go, after scoring 7, being caught in long field Here is a local mystery. In the by Collins off Chapman. York hit up 5 Davis would win and bring the game which was received with much disfavor), after making 32: Taylor and Pooley put some life into the cricket which followed. -Local Orangemen are looking for the former scoring 10 and the latter 8, the

> Lieut. Metcalfe and Dr. Harries started the batting for the Navy to the bowling of for the victory. The score was 6-4, 6-2, W. York and Gooch. The bowling was good for them, and the fielding of the victoria team clean and smart. The bats- ing from the northern court, was most men scored 1 each off Gooch, but Metcalfe disadvantageous. was run out the third ball. York's first pall dismissed the doctor. The Rev. Bourne | tention of those present. Both players also fell a victim to York's first ball. Wa- put up an easy, quiet game. The Amrhouse scored two off Gooch, but he fell erican won by a score of 7-5, 6-4. It was o the unplayable York, whose average was a well contested match. wickets for no runs. A really magnifient catch in the long field by McLean off Gooch dismissed Chapman, the score being devoid of the exciting plays which char-10, 5, 2. Lieut. de Satge came in to save acterized the former matches, Wright the honor of the Navy, only to see Parsons retired by Gooch for 4. Mr. Jenkins and Lieut. Pratt Barlow settled down to careful, steady cricket. The latter was oudly applauded for a pretty leg glance to the boundary off York for 3, which he followed by a cut to the rails for three off Gooch. Merritt scored 5, being dismissed by York, and Mr. Jenkins carried his bat for 5, the total being 36, the Victorians being victorious by 43 runs. York tookai7 wickets for 9 runs and Gooch 2 for 20.

The scores follow: VICTORIA A. McLeap, b Jenkins ledge is forty feet wide with four feet | W. P. Gooch, c Collins, b Jenkins..... C. Schwengers, b Chapman ... Schwengers, b Jenkins E. A. Wylde, b Jenkins W. C. Hilton, run out...... H. B. Robertson, b Harries T. E. Pooley, not out..... Extras NAVY. Or. Harries, b York Ident. Metcalfe, run out Rev. Bourne, b York Lieut. Chapman, c McLean, b Gooch.... 2

LACROSSE.

Mr. Waterhouse, b York

I leut. de Satge, b York

Mr. Jenkins, not out

Mr. Smith, b York

Mr. Parsons, b Gooch

Lieut. Pratt-Barlow, b York ...

Extras

Mr. Merrritt, b York

TORONTO'S TEAM COMING WEST. Toronto, Sept. 14 .- The Toronto Lacrosse lub have, it is announced, accepted the invitation of the New Westminster club o visit British Columbia and play a series of games for the championship of Western Canada. The team will leave about the 1st of the month.

VICTORIAS INVITED WEST.

ple to play a series of games at New Westminster against the team of that city for was a very large attendance at the matche is now under consideration.

THE SEASON ENDS.

The New Westminster lacrosse boys are tikely to remain in undisputed possession next for the purpose of initiating new practically speaking 257 votes. The fig. of the championship of 1899, as the van-

waver and Victoria teams wave concluded they have no chance ing them. There are two more gall the schedule yet to be played.

LAWN TENNIS.

TO-DAY'S GAMES A large number of tennis enthusia gathered at the Belcher street this morning to witness the battle tween the tennis giants.

The first game was between champion, J. F. Foulkes, and the young St. Louis player who fame by his work in doubles. tor won, Foulkes, who seems n playing in his usual style, being Davis is a hard-working pla

his service is no weak one. He very swiftly and follows the ning up to the net with trusting to his opponent v weak return-he can scarce de so strong is the service. He peculiar, but strong, strokes these is a back hander with w places the ball with a swift over the net. This stroke is weak one, but the American plays plays equally well with either serves the ball with his left than Foulkes does with his right has a free style of play, but has a of running up and driving a short into the inner court before his opponent can reach it. A ball shortly returned is always fatal to his opponent.

The first and second games of the set went to Foulkes, his opponent playing into the net a great deal. The third game, though, went easily to the visitor. The fourth-more evenly contested -also went to Davis.

In the fifth game, the visitor, after lengthy struggle, put the ball just over into the inner court and as Foulkes was at the end of the court, he did not turn it. The sixth went to Davis and then Foulkes began to assert himself He won the seventh and started eighth as though that was also to h at his belt, but Davis was playing fast and thorough game and i The visitor won the next game, but the advantage game-the player must wi two consecutively to win the set-way hard fought. Foulkes won and the back to where it was. At length though in the sixteenth game Davis secured th two running games and won the set by a score of 9-7.

The second set went to Davis easily A criticism of the play of Foulkes by the victor will no doubt be of interest Davis says the local player is too slow. In a year or two he may be able to meet the players of the East with some degree of success, but he will need to change his style of play. He has too much of the waiting style and needs to get about the court more.

The second match was between Whitman, the United States champion and Beals Wright, the interscholastic cham pion, and G. C. Johnson and R. H. Pooley. The Americans put up a fast vol leying game from start to finish. ning up with every stroke with a view to just reaching the net. The local play ers put up a good fight, but it was rather erratic, and lacked the steadiness of the hampions' play. The local men fough hard though, and made the visitors wor As in the former game, the sun, which shone in the faces of the players serv-

Goward vs. Ward then held the at-

In Wright vs. Severs the victory again fell to the visitors. After a quiet game won by a s core of 7-6 6-1.

The other fixtures are as follows 2 p.m.-Malcolm and Talbot (Vancouver), vs. Davis and Ward. 3. p.m.-Powell vs. Wright. 4 p.m.-Whitman vs. Davis 5 p.m.-Foulkes vs. Ward.

TUESDAY. 10:30 a.m.-Talbot vs. Wright. 11:15 a.m.-A. T. Goward vs. Whitman.

12 noon.—Severs and Powell vs. Davis and Ward. 12:45 p.m.-Johnson vs. Wright. 2:15 p.m.-Foulkes and Goward vs.

Ward and Davis. 3:15 p.m.-Whitman and Wright vs. Malcolm and Talbot. 4 p.m.-Whitman vs. Foulkes. 5 p.m-Ward vs. Davis. IN SEATTLE.

Glorious weather favored the tennis play ers in the Queen City of the Sound yester day, and there was a large crowd of spectators at the courts of the Seattle Tennis club. The result of the day's games were as follows:

Davis beat Newton, 6-4, 6-1. Whitman beat Russell, 6-1, 6-2. Ward beat Hurd, 6-3, 6-1. Wright beat Foulkes, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 DOUBLES.

Ward and Davis beat Foulkes and New on, 7-5, 6-4. Whitman and Wright beat Hurd and Russell, 6-3, 6-3, Newton and Davis are described by the

Seattle papers as brilliant players, Day being remarkable for his drives and the most brilliant serve ever seen on the cour Newton fought hard, but his efforts save the game were Ineffectual. Wright conquered Foulkes after the British umbia champion had secured the first Foulkes is at a disadvantage, it is claim on the clay courts, being accustomed the grass turf of his home ground. AGAIN DEFEATED.

It is to be hoped that Champion Foulker will display something more of his form on his home courts than he is de in Seattle. After being defeated by Wright the Eastern crack, on Thursday, he. yes day, had to yield to Ward, another of the formidable players from the East. Cha ion Whitman also met defeat at Seatt yesterday at the hands of his travel partner, Davis, while he and Wright a lost the doubles to Ward and Davis. The and a great deal of interest was manifest

> THE TURF. AT COLWOOD.

The Victoria Hunt Club fall meeting will be held on October 18th at Colwood.

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NEW D Rev. C. F. Yates St. Stephen's cl

The marriage has Mr. D. W. Rowlan ant postmaster at E mploy of the B. Ashcroft, to Mis niece of the Rev. Rev. Mr. Allan, leacon Small, Lyt

eremony. KELO On Tuesday a quie ook place at Kelo David Crowley and vere made man and ok place at the re arents. Rev. G. on was the officiat

wly wedded coup

n a trip to Victoria GOI Mr. James Hende ontract for the re use from Donald building has ll be ready to ren rniture and fixtur

The death is an Holbert, at Firland een complaining heart troubling h porning he was fe eceased was 23 y this country in Burke's Falls, Onta

REVE Provincial Miner n town on Monday contributions nibit of minerals W Woods, of G been laid up in the

fever, is round again for Nelson to take heir branch store The memorial the late Rev. F. A. cemetery was place day. It takes the

white marble cross,

MID

F. W. Groves is en Lamb ranch for th It is understood has purchased Mr. in the Boundary A gang of men the road from Rock way and up Boun The sum of \$350 pairing the Midway F. Lamb and Midway for Vanco Capt. Lamb has ranch near Dunear way of Keremeos some stock with t thers will reside t

The Board of T following officers: Drewry; vice-pre rell; secretary, Mr. urer, Mr. F. J. Su mittee, Messrs. Lewis Thomson,

Campbell, Joseph It was decided orial to be forwa Shaughnessy, presid Pacific Railway, ci immediately placing at Moyie. Mr. Dr. the intention of the Lake Shore m spoke of the proba plant sufficently lar

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have invariably for of the many pr opened up and de The power of the pressor is to be The huge tunnel the heart of the I gressing under Messrs, Stevenson tor under the sam ling large quantit ing shipped by Black Diamond. mines and proper

toria teams have almos have no chance of defeat. are two more games to be played. WN TENNIS. DAY'S GAMES.

ber of tennis enthusiasts he Belcher street courts witness the battle be is giants.

was between the local F. Foulkes, and Davis, ouis player who has won ork in doubles. The visies, who seems not to usual style, being defeattime on the local courts the championship. The

hard-working player and weak one. He serves nd follows the ball, run net with a rush and opponent volleying can scarce do otherwise service. He has some rong, strokes. Among hander with which h with a swift volley just This stroke is usually a e American player-who vell with either handall with his left harder oes with his right. of play, but has a habit and driving a short ball ourt before his opponent ball shortly returned is his opponent.

second games of the set es, his opponent playing great deal. The third went easily to the visi--more evenly contested Davis.

ame, the visitor, after a e, put the ball just over urt and as Foulkes was e court, he did not re ixth went to Davis and egan to assert himself. enth and started in the that was also to hang Davis was playing gh game and it went to score 5-3. Foulkes took vening up things again. the next game, but the -the player must win y to win the set-was Foulkes won and then in and bring the game t was. At length though game Davis secured the

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the play of Foulkes by no doubt be of interest. local player is too slow. wo he may be able to s of the East with some ss, but he will need to of play. He has too iting style and needs to ourt more.

atch was between Whit-States champion and he interscholastic chamohnson and R. H. Poolcans put up a fast volm start to finish, runvery stroke with a view e net. The local play d fight, but it was rather ed the steadiness of the

The local men fought made the visitors work The score was 6-4, 6-2. ces of the players serv-orthern court, was most

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man vs. Foulkes. vs. Davis. SEATTLE.

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E TURE.

COLWOOD nt Club fall meeting will 18th at Colwood.

rovincial News. ************

> NEW DENVER. F. Yates is figuring upon the

of a rectory upon the grounds Stephen's church.

ASHCROFT.

narriage has been solemnized of W. Rowlands, formerly assisttmaster at Kamloops, now in the of the B. C. Express Company croft, to Miss Grace E. Brown, the Rev. A. Anstey Dorrell. Allan, Chilliwack, and Arch-Small, Lytton, preformed the

KELOWNA.

Tuesday a quiet marriage ceremony lace at Kelowna, by which Mr. Crowley and Miss Retta Bailey made man and wife. The ceremony lace at the residence of the bride's Rev. G. A. Wilson of Verwas the officiating clergyman. The y wedded couple left the same day trip to Victoria.

GOLDEN. James Henderson, who has the act for the removal of the court from Donald to Golden, states that ouilding has been torn down and or ready to remove this week. The are and fixtures have been brought

death is announced of Mr. John ort, at Firlands. The deceased had complaining for some time of his troubling him and early Monday ing he was found dead in bed. The sed was 23 years of age, and came country in the spring from Falls. Ontario.

REVELSTOKE.

Provincial Mineralogist Robertson was town on Monday looking after the looutributions to the provincial exbit of minerals for the Paris exposi-

W. Woods, of G. Bell & Co., who has en laid up in the hospital with typhoid Nelson to take the same position in eir branch store there as he occupied

memorial stone for the head of te Rev. F. A. Ford's grave in the emetery was placed in position on Tues-It takes the form of a handsome hite marble cross, over five feet high.

MIDWAY. W. Groves is engaged in planting the amb ranch for the C. P. R.

is understood that Mr. McAuley as purchased Mr. Keightley's interest Boundary hotel. gang of men have been repairing road from Rock creek through Miday and up Boundary creek.

The sum of \$350 will be spent in reng the Midway public school. Lamb and F. Roberts have left Midway for Vancouver Island, where Capt. Lamb has recently purchased a th near Dunean They went out by way of Keremeos and Hope, and took some stock with them. The Lamb brothers will reside there in future.

ollowing officers: President, Mr. J. C. law.-Vernon News. wry; vice-president, Mr. J. P. Farsecretary, Mr. A. T. Clark; treas-Mr. F. J. Smythe; executive com-Messrs. J. P. Farel, A. T. Clark, Presbyterian church on Wednesday. ewis Thomson, A. P. Macdonald, Robt. phell. Joseph Neiderstadt, F. J.

was decided to draft a new memhaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, citing the necessity of Moyie. Mr. Drewry said that it was intention of his syndicate to light

KAMLOOPS.

uille took place on Wednesday morng and was largely attended. on Thursday and will remain here for firen roof.

nonths in the jail here for theft.

Revelstoke, in place of Alex. Forrest,

Andre Anderson, a native of Norway, nd an inmate of the Provincial Home since last June, died on Thursday after-The deceased was aged 64 years, 34 of which he has spent in B. C. in and and the Cariboo country. Presbytery of Kamloops met Wedmorning in St. Andrew's Church,

Moderator, Rev. D. Camperk, Rev. T. Geo. McLeod; Revs. Stewart, Wilson, Hardie, Mur-Evans, Menzies and R. C. Pollock nsuing year, in place of Mr. Campwhose term of office had expired, manimous choice of the court for this The session lasted until Thurs-

ay evening. AINSWORTH.

That the town of Ainsworth is enjoyg a period of marked prosperity is obus to all the observant, says the Kaslo tenaian, adding: "From every part province people are coming in, e to enjoy the majestic scenery and some to spend, and others to make

Those who come seeking employment invariably found it at one or other the many properties that are being ned up and developed.

there is to be put into use shortly. huge tunnel that is being bored into Erickson could get around to the rear sing under the management of their escape. ssrs. Stevensons, whilst the concentra-

tities in this mountain is being demon-

whilst the air of satisfaction that pervades our business men clearly indicates that they, too, are reaping rich harvests.

FERNIE. Mr. J. D. Quail is making good progress with the new school, and expects to have it ready for occupation in about

a month. Mr. James Johnstone, general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, who is at preent on a trip through parts of Montana and other places, has sent instructions to at once charge all of the new coke ovens that are ready, large trade in coke in the near future. The scheme for a joint hospital has fallen through in consequence of the C. P.R. withdrawing, and for the present

tofore. On the night of Friday, September 1st, man named John Laughlin was run London & British Columbia Goldfields ernment grant the school board would

CHILLIWACK. The little cottage of Mr. J. Pelley, J.P., near Chilliwack, was levelled to the ground on Wednesday morning last by fire. Flames were first discovered about by some neighbors, and the inmates or Misses Hunt, barely escaped with their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Pelley were in Sentile at the time could be supported by the second of the second o attle at the time, enjoying a holiday trip, when their pretty home was fire swept. Everything was destroyed except a few trifling articles and some clothing. The total loss is estimated at nearly three

thousand dollars.

The extensive dyking work at Chilshort time ago, has ben let to McLean Bros It is understood that the price of the work is over \$100,000.

Great prepartions are being made by the Chilliwack Agricultural Association on the 27th, 28th and 29th inst.

VERNON.

the farmers are beginning to be able to is round again and left on Tuesday reach an estimate of the amount of damage done by the long rains. It is cheering to know that the amount of spoiled grain will not be nearly as large as was at one time anticipated, and in Robertson's visit is in connection with for Agassiz at 8 o'clock. A programme this particular part of the district, including White Valley and the Commonage, the loss will not be large.

hop picking at the Coldstream ranch. rectors C. O. Lalonde and H. P. Mc-More Siwashes are coming in every day. Craney and Mr. H. W. C. Jackson, sec- urday, the 23rd, for a set of lockets ofother at Oakanagan Mission-reveal the visted the public schools for the purpose extent of the nuisance to which farmers of looking into their needs. The schools of the New Westminster club has been are subjected by having their fences were found to be overcrowded, and it broken down by thoughtless or mali- was made manifest to the minister that cious persons. A farmer with perhaps there was great need for the addition of miles of fence to look after, is to a two or three schools and the employment large extent at the mercy of unscrupu- of two additional teachers. As it would lous persons, who for selfish ends may scarcely do to pay rent all the time, the subject property owners to endless worry need of an additional school building and considerable expense. A fence left was at once recognized by the minister, down for a few hours may result in and he promised to bring the matter to many dollars' worth of damage from the attention of his colleagues so that the encroaching stock, or time and money proper action should be taken as soon as iost in recovering animals thus per- possible. The matter of providing a high mitted to stray. It is small wender that school at some point in the Kootenays the farmers feel sore on this point, and was brought to the attention of Minister have determined to push all trespassers. Cotton, and he promised that it would The Board of Trade has elected the of this nature to the full extent of the be given due consideration when he re-

The marriage of Mr. Forbes M. Ker- the matter of the construction of the by, C. E., of Midway, and Miss Ida wagon road from Rossland to Sophie Birnie, of this city, took place in the mountain, it was decided that a force

NELSON.

Wesley Colbick and Miss Lizzie John- snow begins to fall, for the reason that It was decided to draft a new mem-at the residence of August Thomas on road this year. When this is done the road to be forwarded to Mr. T. G. Vernon street. The knot was tied by can be used as a snow road during the Rev. C. A. Rose.

hospital, which was held on Tuesday, wagons can be used upon it. Lake Shore mine by electricity, and Dr. G. A. B. Hall was presented with a The police comissioners have appointed of the probability of putting in a neat onyx clock as a token of the ap. George T. Bradshaw and F. Riley to the plant sufficiently large to light the entire preciation by the directors of his past permanent police force of the city. services as hospital physician,

The Nelson Coke & Gas Company resumed the laying of pipe mains on Wed- son-Penticton branch of the Canadian The funeral of the late John B. Latre- nesday on Vernon and Lake streets. Tenders will be called for at once for the construction of the company's buildings, spection at Robert.

There is a feeling among the citizens are the company of the citizens. Mr. Robertson, of Nelson, came to town which are to be built of stone with an

e time for the benefit of his health. City Clerk Strachan has arrived home Geo. F. Risteen, the well-known C. P. respect to the dispute between the com-

The Nelson Street Railway Company river was the wisest that could be adopthas let a contract for the erection of the ed, and spoke in praise of the septic tank trolley poles along the line of the road, system,

and deliver power by October 15th. Thomas Cameron was tried before pockets of the trousers there was be-Judge Forin on Tuesday upon the charge tween \$60 and \$70 and some receipts.

An attempt was made on Wednesday ander Robertson, the provincial superinmorning to oreak into the Lakeview hot endent of education. means of a 20-foot ladder. Before want of a high school.

Although the Boundary extension of ing of the schools last month there were under the same management is hand-large quantities of ore that are be-not been inspected by the railway can the school board had been obliged to shipped by the Tariff and other partment of the Dominion government, refuse several applicants. At the pre-Then, also, the Little Phil, regular service has been commenced, al- sent time they required at least two more Diamond, Star, No. 1, and other though passengers are not supposed to rooms and two additional teachers. and properties are being steadily be carried. Preight and express will be Mr. Alexander Robertson said they

Forks.—Nelson Tribune, were the same that came from all over The opening meeting of the Presby- the province. At present 33 1-3 per The four hotels, situated on the main tery of Kootenay was held on Tresday cent, of the provincial revenue was spent street, are doing a flourishing business; evening in St. Paul's Presbyter an upon education. The speaker said that, this evening. Church with a full representation of having regard to all the circumstances, members of Presbytery. The announce- he did not think that Rossland had much, business and mining men of this disment that the Rev. Prof. Hammill, of to complain of. They had such an ag- trict to have a gold commissioner's office Belfast, Ireland, was to speak brought gressive school board that their wants established in this city. To obtain this out a large congregation to hear the dis- had been fairly well attended to. If the end a petition was circulated in the dis- tel has changed hands, Mr. King having tinguished divine from the Emerald Isle. principal took the proper course, he trict, which received the support of sold his share in the botel business to After devotional exercises, conducted by thought the overcrowding complained of Mayor Garden and the city council, also Mr. Welch, of Fourteenth street. the moderator, the Rev. R. Frew, the could be avoided. When a proper case of the majority of mining men, mer- The cohoe season opened on Friday Presbytery was constituted, but on mo- was made out for more accommodation chants and other business men in Van- morning. Quite a number of fishermen tion of Rev. Mr. Menzies the ordinary and teachers, the department would no couver. Last week, this petition, exten- cast their nets, taking the most adroutine of business was postponed till a doubt take the matter up. later hour in order that Prof. Hammill might have an opportunity of address- the act provided that at least 20 children that he would forward it to the minister an accident on Friday morning. He fell ing the meeting.

J. R. McCollum, the purchaser of the fore the department could act. In reply ment his hearty support. as the prospects are very bright for a Nelson city debentures to the amount to a question, Mr. Robertson stated that of \$60,000, paid \$62,400 into the Bank the cost of maintaining a high school of Montreal on Thursday. The matter would be from \$2,000 to \$2,500 annually. of the accrued interest upon the de- In conclusion he asked the members if bentures will be adopted upon the basis Rossland would take over the schools, the same building will be used as here- of what the city authorities consider reasonable time. The tenders for the foundation of the

over and instantly killed by the mine office were opened on Wednesday. Ellis be entitled to collect the poll tax of \$3 & Martin were the lowest tenderers, and per head that now went into the provinpending changes in the plans for the cial treasury. building, the contract for the basement Finally a strongly worded resolution called for the superstructure at once.

Mr. E. J. Curran, proprietor of the half-past twelve on Wednesday morning Club Hotel, had his left arm amputated at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital,

on Thursday. He was interviewed by ed out on Thursday from its old quarthe city on two matters. The most imters and transled along Columbia avenue portant was that with respect to the question of the title to he recreation grounds. The minister of finance has ing the number of wires encountered. promised to look after the city's interest | There are some 20 patients at the Sisin this matter, and to accompany Mr. liwack, for which tenders were called a Shaughnessy upon his trip through the reing from typhoid fever. All the pacountry.

ROSSLAND.

On Thursday next the city offices are for their annual show, which will be held they have occupied ever since the city Now that threshing is well under way the new city hall will be used for the an operating room is urgently required. police court and council chamber, while the rear part has been set aside for the

> Mr. Alexander Robertson, superinten dent of education, is in the city. Mr. the event of the season. Trains leave

use of the city officials.

educational matters. pister of the province, accompanied by ifed About 100 Indians are now engaged Mr. James Martin, M.P.P., School Diturned to the seat of government." In of men should be put to work at once, member of the Trades and Labor Councut out and the bridges built before the

coming winter. Next year, when the is here on his way home from Montreal. er may be established in that town, mediately placing a station and agent At the regular business meeting of the snow melts, the road can be properly He sails on the Warimoo and will not directors of the Kootenay Lake general graded and put in such a condition that

Mr. W. H. Smith leaves on Monday for Robson. He will inspect the Rob-

that the sewerage system, which was put in two years ago at a cost of something Constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several constable McRae brought a prisoner from the Coast. He had several provements Company's business, with the septic tank system, had been written to by him, and in reply had agreed to o. r. kisteen, the well-known C. r. respect to the dispute between the compassenger conductor, has been producted to the position of train master at pany and the city of Nelson over the age of this city, together with an estiland expropriated by the city for the reservoir site. He says the result of the intended to write again to Mr. Ford, interviews has been that a basis has been and said he would impress upon him the arived at upon which the parties to necessity for haste in the matter. When the dispute may treat with a view to Hon. F. Carter-Cotton was here the maya settlement of the question, but until or consulted him in relation to the dishe has reported to the council he does posal of the sewage of Rossland. The not feel at liberty to state what the minister did not think the plan of allowing the sewage to flow into the Columbia

Work has been started on the power The masked robber made another haul station, which is to be erected on block at 4:15 o'clock Thursday morning. At ent), were present. The first busi- A at the end of the Hall mines switch. that hour he appeared in the room of J. was the election of moderator for bock, near Cottonwood creek. The Bon- Lucas, who is steward of the Clerendon nington Falls Power Company has two hotel, and who rooms in the building. miles of the right of way cleared for its The noise of someone entering the apart-P. D. Muir, of Ashcroft, was the pole line, and promises to have the line ment awakened Mr. Lucas. The man over the nine miles to the power station seized a pair of trousers and after a struggle made off with them. In the

of theft from the person for stealing a The Board of Trade adjourned meetcheck of \$15.05 from John Leech. He ing on Wednesday evening at the city was sentenced to three months' imprison- hall proved unusually interesting, largely owing to the presence of Mr. Alex-

tel, but the burglars were interrupted, Mr. Jackson said he would take adtel, but the burgiars were interrupted, vantage of Mr. Robertson's presence at the quiet and rest of this little Gust Erickson, one of the proprietors, vantage of Mr. Robertson's presence at the same to spend, and others to make closed the bar about 3 o'clock, but returning about ten minutes to 4 o'clock he sity of providing more common school acsaw some one turn off the electric light comodation, and also the great need of in the card room of the bar. He enter- having a high school for Kootenay and ed the bar in time to see a man disap- Yale, pointing out that many children pear from the rear window, entrance had been sent out of town, and others power of the Coffee creek air com- through which had been effected by prevented from coming here all for the

Mr. Lalonde gave some figures as to heart of the mountain is rapidly pro- of the building the burglars had made the existing state of affairs in the city schools, stating that on the open

of mines. obtaining the government per capita Hume's reply are given as follows: grant. If so he thought the government "To the Honorable The Minister of would consent. In addition to the gov-Mines:

will be awarded to them. The building was adopted, calling on the government in the boundaries of the New Westminwill be 50x52 feet, and tenders will be to provide high school accommodation ster district or mining division, and the for Yale and Kootenay, amending the act to meet the circumstances of the case presented and instructing Mr. Martin to ver City shall be the place wherein all press the matter. The building that has ben used for a be

city jail in the rear of the record office on the present court house site, was movfollows ters and trundled along Columbia avenue as far as Spokane street, the contractors making good progress, notwithstand-

ters' hospital, 14 of whom have been suftients are now convalescent. For the past 10 months 367 patients have been to be removed from the quarters which their labors in this city 830 patients have been entered on their books. The buildwas incorporated, to the new city hall ing now erected is complete as far as it on the south side of Columbia avenue, goes, but more land is required, and an west of the rock bluff. The front of additional wing for ward purposes and loss of time, but considerable expense winter, the distinction between the cock

VANCOUVER. Vancouver. Sept. 15 .- The C. P. R. employees' annual picnic promises to be of sports will be carried out and the Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton, finance mi- Experimental Farm and Harrison vis-

The New Westminster lacrosse team have refused to play Vancouver on Sat-Two recent cases—one here and an-retary of the Board of Trade, yesterday fered, as they have wired a challenge to the J. B. A. A. team. A committee tablished in this city. appointed for the Fair week programme. munication with the Toronto lacrosse

> The Dominion fishery inspector has received word from Ottawa that the cohoe fishing season will commence at 6 on Saturday, the 26th, not 6 p.m. Friday, the 25th of September. The performance of the Pirates of Penzance by local talent last evening

was a great success. Yancouver, Sept. 1.-Nicholas Grim stead, a satlor, was drowned off the City of Seattle, in Plumper Pass, on the way to Vancouver this morning. The passengers say the steamer did not lower a boat. The purser refuses to give any information.

A sensational charge was made by a and that the trees and brush should be cil last night. It is alleged that Chinamen and Japs entice little girls to out Ben Goodson, the Australian cyclist,

wait for the meet. He is well pleased with his trip and reception. Sir Mackenzie Bowell arrived to-day and will stay three weeks. He is on

pleasure only, is in good health, and will not talk politics. Rev. A. B. Winchester, of Victoria, will occupy the Homer Street Methodist what decision has been arrived at, Pacific railway for the provincial govern- Church pulpit on Sunday next. The pastor, the Rev. E. E. Scott, is expected to

return from his vacation next week. At the last meeting of the school board letter was read from G. W. McRae, Prof. Harlan L. Smith of New York, rincipal of the Fairview school, askowing to the number of new pupils at local archaeologists agree with him, that with the building of a general hospital. tending the school. It was referred to the mummy is probably hundreds of A committee was appointed to solicit aid the city superintendent. On motion it years old. It is the most remarkable in support of the undertaking, which no meet again at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, relics, pursued by Professor Smith on proposed to build a modern hospital in the schools.

Mr. Corbould, although he was desirous. The other shelves had evidently been in-typhoid patients here was misinformed, S. P. C. A., which resulted in Grossman one body in the vault. The sarcophagus under the treatment of Dr. Bebert Telbeing prosecuted on Wednesday. The was simply a stone coffin, and without ford. No deaths have occurred any top covering. The wrappings were Captain C. J. Harris now has charge acter. The magistrate fined the defend- of peculiar texture. From

ant \$10 and costs. beach. those of T. Fukunagu, a Japanese fisher-particular feature of the ancient's head man from the Fraser river cannery on was his high forehead, which makes me the North Arm. He had a cannery book think that he was of the tribes ing that he had been fishing on August squat-headed Siwash Indians of the pre-19th last. It was evident that the man sent day. up by the tide

The Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, Grand ready disappeared. The mummy

others. Mr. Wallace stated that private busidertake his present trip West, but that while here he would naturally pay official risits to the several Orange lodges. a few degrees above the standard of sav-On Wednesday evening a deputation of ages." the Vancouver Orangemen waited on Mr. At the residence of the bride's father,

of the order for the past twelve years, pastor of Homer Street when the prominent visitor consented to Church, united in matrimetry

A movement is on foot among the streets. signed, was presented to Mr. C. vantage of the short season. Referring to the high school, he said E. Tisdall, M. P. P., with the request Mr. W. Stewart, of Burnaby, met with must be available in any one district be- of mines. Mr. Tisdall gave the move- off the gravel car belonging to the Brit-

> petition and a letter from the minister street, spraining his ankle severely. Copies of both the petition and Mr.

We, the undersigned petitioners, being merchants, miners, mining agents and citizens of Vancouver and district, have now the honor to present to you a petition asking for certain alterations creation of a new district to be called -" of which new district, Vancou-

come and from which said steamers de-

treated and cared for at the institution, in this district is compelled, either to tion of overtaking her at the junction of and since the Sisters first commenced pay tram fares to and from New West- at Sapperton. At the latter place she minster, or to enable him to transact was arrested and escorted back in a cab. his other business in this city, to cm- The Columbian is informed that Chi-

> and dissatisfaction. Vancouver will save the expense refer- As a result pheasants are reported less red to in clause 3, and will be a creat plentiful this year than last on the Delta convenience to the public and be a source lands. The bad weather again making of income now lost to the government, the hatching later than usual, the young as many searches and other business pheasants will hardly be in condition by which is not now transacted owing to October 1st, and a petition, it is un the expense of reaching New Westmin- derstood, is in circulation to make the

> coming, will certainly be made. 5. The general public, as well as Mr. Richard McBride, M.P.P., left on those interested in mining, are continu- Wednesday on a flying trip to Atlin to ally complaining that an office is not es-

6. The creation of the suggested new district or division will be commended The exhibition authorities are in com- by the said general public from the city of Vancouver to the most Northern 1st, part of the Mainland, and will not, we think, do any injustice to the city of New Westminster.

7. If Mr. R. J. Skinger, the courteous official. who now issues licenses, is appointed gold commissioner, etc., it will meet with not only our but also the hearty approval of the public. The new division cannot be a source of increased expenditure but rather a source of increased income for your government.

8. The great success attending the is-sue of miners' certificates emphasises the truth of paragraph 7. Your petitioners ask for the immediate nsideration of this matter.

And your petitioners will ever pray,

Mr. Hume's Reply. of the way places after dark on Powell receipt of your letter of the 5th instant, son were married on Tuesday afternoon there would not be time to complete the at the residence of August Thomas on road this year. When this is done the road Vernon street. The knot was tied by can be used as a snow road during the district, asking that a gold commission- they had gone very far. pointing out the many advantages to be ander Johnson, near Cloverdale, is redistrict, and recommending the name of on Wednesday. Mr. R. J. Skinner as being in every way

suitable to fill the appointment. "I have much pleasure in calling the River canned salmon continues unabatattention of the executive to this peti- ed, about six to eight carloads going tion, and will inform you at a later date out daily from this city to Eastern Can-"I am, sir, your obedient servant

J. FRED. HUME. "(Signed) "Minister of Mines." The Indian mummy, recently found by near Harrison Lake, has been shipped to held in the public hall last night at ng for an increase in the teaching staff, New York. Professor Smith thinks, and which it was decided to proceed at once was decided that the board adjourn to find of a two years' search, for native doubt will receive hearty support. It is eptember 27, to consider the advisabil- this Coast. The mummy was found in every particular, to accommodate about of purchasing lots in various parts a cave immediately alongside a trail twenty patients. The Lumber Couplas of the city for the further extension of leading up the mountain. Prof. Smith kindly offered the site and the lumber. says: "The cave was perhaps 20 feet Bark Echo sailed at noon to-day with Last Saturday as Police Magistrate square, and high enough for convenient a cargo of lumber for Valparaiso, and corbould and Mr. W. J. Bowser were standing room. Around the sides of the the ship Elwell is now here to load for iving from Steveston to this city, they cave were shelves hewn out of the rock, Australia. noticed a horse driven in a stage be- and in one of these we found the sar- S. G. Lewis, an old and respected resionging to Sol Grossman with blood run- cophagus which contained the mummy dent, has been very ill for a few days. ting down his shoulders. Upon arrival, which has been shipped to New York. Your informant regarding the number of of catching the train for Westminster, tended for like receptacles, but for some as there are not more than half the numnade a complaint to the secretary of the reason the cave had been sealed up with ber he stated. They are all doing well downwards there was fully a dozen folds laid off through sickness. Officer Colin Campbeffil has returned of thick cloth composed half of hair and from Welcome Pass, where he had been half of stringy bark. The face looks day for the East. Mr. Allan goes to purinvestigate the circumstances of the very similar to the ordinary Egyptian finding of the body of a man on the mummy, and was preserved as well as Montreal. The remains were found to be any of the mummies I have seen. The and his license on him, the former show- must have lived before the flat-faced, We unwrapped had been drowned and his body washed which was shrivelled up to mere skin and bone, some of the nails having al-Master of the Loyal Orange Associa- been a tall man of large proportions, antion and Conservative member in the other indication of his being of a race Dominion House for West York, is in different from the Pacific Coast Indians, Among those who were on the who are short, and do not average five platform to meet the prominent politician feet. The mummy, by actual measurewere his worship, Mayor Garden, Mr. ment, was over 6 feet tall. Around the John Cunningham, Mr. F. Walker, secre- ankles and wrists were bands of silver, tary of the Conservative Association; ex- alloyed with some other metal. I think Alderman McMorran, Mr. Hewitt Bos- he must have been a member of the tock, M. P., Mr. T. Duke and several tribes living in the Northwest before the forbears of the present race arrived -- as is generally conceded-from the Eastern ess in the province had made him un- Asiatic coast. The texture of the wrappings, as I have already mentioned, bore some evidence of a civilization at least

operated. That there is one in large, quan-forwarded, promptly as, far as Grand must remember that the arguments used Wallace, who has been Grand Master on Thursday night, the Rey. Mr. Scott Mr. E. S. open a new Orange Lodge in Vancouver Knowlton, and Hannah, daughter of Mr. Wintemute, of Davie and

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The ownership of the Cleveland ho-

ish Columbia Electric Railway Company On Wednesday Mr. Tisdall received an while the car was turning the curve at acknowledgement of the receipt of the the corner of Third avenue and Pine The Board of Works proposes macadamizing Park Row and First street, from Park Row to Third avenue. The

surface drains also are being renewed and these main thoroughfares to Queen's Park are being put into good condition for the heavy traffic of exhibition week; The fine library at the court house, which was destroyed in the great fire, has been replaced.

In the Supreme Court on Thursday, Chief Justice McColl granted an injunction in the case of Mrs. Fanny Fales vs. Mrs. Hunter, restraining Mrs. Hunter from converting trust funds of the records appertaining to such office shall tate of the late C. H. N. Hunter, or any part thereof, to the use of the defend The grounds for our petition are as ant, contrary to the provisions of the

will On the charge that \$3 300 of these 1. Vancouver and Victoria are the trust funds was being appropriated to two ports of entry to which all steamers her own use by Mrs. Hunter, Constable Dominy was commissioned to detain her. as it transpired she was about to leave 2. Passengers upon many occasions the country. The lady, however, did not have but a very limited time at their board the train at the depot, although disposal to transact their business. she had previously purchased a ticket 3. At the present time any man defor Liverpool, England, but the officer, siring to record a claim or make any learning she had driven away in a carsearch or enquiry regarding any claim riage, boarded the train with the inten-

ploy an agent to make said searcnes or nese and Japanese "murdered" large enquiries, thereby causing him not only numbers of pheasants on Lulu island last and hen pheasants being, of course, noth-4. The creation of a recording office in ing to them, so long as they got the bird. ster, and the loss of time in going and open season for pheasants both late and

short this year. finish up some legal business left on his former trip. Mr. McBride expects reach Atlin on September 20th, and to leave on his return on the 24th or 25th, so as to reach home again by October

There was heavy weather in the Gulf on Wednesday night. The guard of the steamer Transfer was broken as she tossed at her wharf at Steveston; the steamer Dunsmuir was storm-stayed at Nanaimo, and a large Northern Pacific liner, with cattle for Skagway, through stress of weather, to seek re-

fuge in the same harbor. A painful accident occurred at the Burnette Saw Mills on Wednesday. While running the circular saw in the mill, a knot flew out of the board as it was being sawn and struck the operator, R. Griffiths, in the eye. Griffiths

will not be able to go to work for some weeks. What might have been a disasterous "Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the runaway occurred on Thursday. The horses attached to George Adams' gro

The shingle mill belonging to Alex derived from the formation of this new ported to have been destroyed by fire

The shipment east over the Canadian Pacific Railway of this year's Fraser adian markets.

CHEMAINUS NEWS.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Chemainus, Sept. 15 .- A meeting was

of the steamer Daisy. Captain Cavin is Robert H. Allan and wife left here tosue a medical course at McGill College,

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Construction Work on the New Offices Commenced at Work Point.

Yesterday morning the first sod was broken at Work Point barracks in the preliminary work in connection with the new barracks projected for the accommodation of the increased garrison for this post. The buildings, excavation for which started yesterday, are rectangular in shape, and are designed exclusively for offices for the engineer and dispatched to the coast. There will be about ten offices in all, and they will be situated between the sergeants' mess and the flagstaff, near to the present quarters for officers.

These offices are entirely distinct from the barracks themselves, for which an appropriation of £25,000 has been made jointly by the Imperial and Dominion No step has yet been taken towards the construction of these, and in the opinion of both regular and to the visitors in viewing the fair. militia officers additional land will have to be acquired for a site, as the present ground is too limited to permit of many more buildings being erected there. It is probable that it is this difficulty which is delaying the work, for, according to the statement of Hon. Dr. Borden in the House of Commons last spring, the arrangement has been consummated between the respective gov-

Next Friday (the 22nd) the first detachment of reliefs is expected to arrive heer from Halifax, not more than thirty or thirty-five men being looked for, and it is extremely improbable that more than that number will arrive. In order to reach Victoria on the date named they would probably leave Halifax this morning.

A dispatch from Halifax this mornhave some influence on the matter of T. E. Pooley, C. E. Jones, A. Redfern pay, Esquimalt being one of the few and H. Robertson. pay, Esquimalt being one of the few extra pay stations in the service, and is owing to the expense of living on this owing to the expense of fiving on this zens were discussing the very and to breed desertion among Mr. E. A. Harris was appointed secrethe men, especially as the new garrison

Artillery are busily preparing for their tober 13th, at which time it is likely there departure for home. They leave Victoria on the evening of the 29th, and the German cruiser Geier at Esquimalt. e it is said, will der of their twenty-one years of service follows: Chairman, his worship

the Military Gazette a few weeks ago, at the meeting on Wednesday evening. probably in November. As the Jelunga toria, will take place. is now in the Meditteranean on her way from Malta to England, it is improbable that the remainder of the company will reach here before the month

six years.

quite out of the question at Esquimalt.

here, and the local militia corps, the most cordial relationship has always existed, and it is intended by the 5th Regiment that the departing soldiery shall carry away with them well wishes and per-haps something more, as a token of good will from their citizen comrades in arms. upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his the well known mining man, is an advo-A meeting of the battalion will be held in a few days to make the necessary arrangements for a formal farewell of the and assist them to a cure by informing said to the reporter, "I observe that

Referring to a Halifax despatch garding strengthening Esquimalt garrison, the London Globe says it is gratifying that it is beginning to receive the appreciation as a strategetical position to which it is entitled. It is "one of those emperial cogns of vantage which have suffered from systematic neglect." The Globe also says that a couple of years ago a British engineer officer was any of its beautiful and divine motives, place, adding, that it was evident he saw the futility of strengthening the fortifications unless manned by thoroughly efficient troops. "The Canadian militia," netwousness and dyspepsia should use Oarsays the Globe, "is useful for local purposes, but useless unless they receive suf
poses, but useless unless they receive suf
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ficient training in gunnery to be trusted Victims of with the custody of such a valuable Victims of with the custody of such a valuable strategical position." SALT SPRING FAIR

Islands' Agricultural Association Have a Successful Exhibition. The annual exhibition of the Islands'

tion was held on Wednesday of this week, and although there were few in attendance from Victoria, owing to the poor means of transportation, Salt Spring and adjacent islands were well represented. The exhibition, taken as a whole, was a great success, save, perhaps, in the matter of stock, in which there was a light exhibit, excepting in horses. There was a noticeable absence of exhibits in the swine and sheep classes, but the equine department was well filled with good specimens of horseflesh.

Dairy produce and preserved foods good, and much superior to that seen

in the Fraser valley.

There was as well a fine floral display Indian scholars of Kuyper island.

Among those who attended from Victoria were Messrs, J. R. Anderson, defruit display.

President Collins and the officers of the association extended every courtesy

Citizens of Victoria Will Tender a Ball to Rear-Admiral Beaumont and His Officers.

Friday, October 13th is the date selected for the complimentary ball to be tendered by the citizens of Victoria to Rear-Admiral Beaumont and the officers He denies that he was sick in Dawson, of Her Majesty's ships of the North Pa- which, however, is incorrect, as Spencific squadron.

The selection of a date was made at a meeting held last evening in the committee room at the city hall pursuant to a call issued by his worship the mayor, and ing states that Col. Collard accompanies which was attended by Senator Macdonthe detachment. A reference to the ald, Colonel Prior, M.P., H. Dallas Hel-Army List shows that Col. Collard is a mcken, Q.C., M.P.P., A. E. McPhillips, D.A.G.B., and as chief staff officer has M.P.P., Carl Lowenberg, German conto do with questions of maintenance, sul, Colonel Gregory, M. Young, W. R. transportation, pay, etc. If it be true Wilson, E. Wall, L. G. McQuade, Ald. that he is coming here, his visit may Hayward, W. A. Ward, W. J. Hanna,

The attendance would doubtless have especially attractive to the men in con-sequence. The War Office raised the held simultaneously in the Board of allowances considerably some time ago Trade rooms, where a number of citizens were discussing the establishment

tary of the meeting, and a general disare aware of the pay of the old.

The present garrison of Royal Marine date to be chosen which resulted in Occussion followed upon the most suitable

large majority will go directly through to Eastney, when they will rejoin head-desire to honor the admiral and his of- A Motion for a By-Law and Two Favorable join the flagship and serve the remain- eral committee of twelve, constituted as with the Warspite and settle down in mayor; vice-chairman, Col. Prjor, M.P.; this city, which is one of the favorite secretary, Mr. E. A. Harris; treasurer, stations of the empire with all ranks. Ald. Hayward; and Messrs. D. R. Har-In anticipation of this step, some of ris, W. R. Wilson, W. A. Ward, T. E. them have acquired property and are Pooley, E. Redfern, Major Jones, Sena-anxiously awaiting the completion of tor Macdonald, Carl Lowenberg, L. G. their terms to resort to the paths of McQuade, C. H. Lugrin and Captain

Palmer. titlery of Halifax, will arrive here, and and report to the general committee on we at once into the quarters vacated Wednesday evening. A good start was express steamer, together with a steam the retiring force. The remainder of made at the meeting. \$50 being secured. car ferry capable of carrying at least the company will not arrive until fur- The price at which the tickets shall ther accommodation is provided for them, be sold and the appointment of the neces-The Times quoted a memorandum from sary sub-committees will be dealt with which stated that the 19th Company The Assembly Hall, Fort street, will despatched for Esquimault would leave probably be chosen as the place where Halifax upon the arrival of the troop- the ball, which, it is intended, will eelipse ship Jelunga, with reliefs from Bermuda, any similar function ever held in Vic-

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and The relieved force, upon reaching debilitated or who are suffering from Eastney, will enjoy the usual fullough, any of the various troubles resulting Most of them have been on this station from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm; for the purpose of publication. The statement that a line regiment is to be sent here this fail is ridiculous on its face, for even with increased barrack accommodation, the quartering of a resident of London, Ont., living at 437½ Richmond street, was for a long time as sufferer from above troubles and at. giment of perhaps one thousand men a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remesquimalt.

Between the members of the force of entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin-Engineers and Royal Marine Artillery ally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed fellow-men the benefit of his experience cate of the granting of the bonus. He anyone who will write to him in strict | nearly all those who have been quoted in confidence where to be cured. No at the Times' series of interviews, who are tention can be given to those writing opposed to the scheme, are interested in out of mere curiosity but any one who other schemes or companies antagonistic really needs a cure is advised to ad- to this of the Port Angeles connection. dress Mr. Graham as above.

We never can say why we love. The heart is ready enough at feigning excuses for all that it does or imagines of by this Port Angeles connection. Vansent to Esquimalt to investigate the and it can only look upwards and be dumb.-Lowell.

Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Associa- Hon. Gerald Petrie, of Issex England, Returns From North a Wreck.

> Another Un ortunate Who Both Paralyzed in Limb and Speech

Among the unfortunates who have just arrived from the north after terwere excellent, and the same remark aprible trials on the arduous trails, is Hon. plies to the vegetable display. Grain was Gerald Petrie, of Essex, England, next light, owing to the fact that the islanders of kin to the Petrie estates in the south Scots to the gatherers and the givers for do not devote much attention to its cul- of England. He is a helpless cripple. their touching gift, and moved that due tivation. The fruit was exceedingly His entire left side is paralyzed from the acknowledgement to the same be sent, effects of scurvy.

Another unfortunate who has reached Seattle from the northern gold fields is by the passengers of the steamer.

He is accompanied by A. Spencer, of Dawson, who says he became acquaintputy minister of agriculture; Dr. S. ed with him in the Dawson hospital, and, gorum" in fine style, and Mr. Hender-Tolmie and R. Bray, who acted as judges coming out on the same boat, gave him of horses and live stock; and Messrs. some assistance. Of the causes leading much eloquence, "The Lay of Sir Wil-Palmer and Layritz, who judged the to his condition or his history Mr. Spen-

> East he uttered what seemed to be the Syne" by the company concluded a very word "yes." A map was then procured pleasant evening. and after pointing out a hundred places in several Eastern states, the pencil dropped on Cambridge, Mass. His eyes brightened, and when asked if that was his home he apparently answered "Yes. He made it known that he is not a miner. A list of other trades was gone over un til the word "barber" was mentioned. Then his eyes brightened and he answer ed "Yes."

When asked if he had a wife and family he first replied "No," but later seemed to admit that he had a wife and one married daughter living in Cambridge. cer says he was in the hospital with him and was shipped from there. His name is the hardest thing to make him understand. Spencer says it is something like Fisk. At times the victim admitted that it was and at others seemed to be in doubt. From the alphabet he picked out "A" as the initial, but to all the mames mentioned beginning with "A" he dis-

claimed any right. He claims to be a Knight of Pythias, and this fact has been communicated to a Scattle lodge, which has taken the mat-ter up and will try and assist him.

An examination of the case by Seattle physicians has been made with the result that it has been discovered that his condition is a consequence of some disease. probably typhoid fever. On the side of the head, resting close to the brain centre of speech, is a clot of blood, which accounts for his paralysis of speech. What caused the clot mo examination has been made to find out.

PORT ANGELES FERRY

fore the council on Monday evening:

"Whereas, the mayor and council of gation ever put upon the waters, says a the city of Victoria have been petitioned shipping man. As long as the raft holds by the ratepayers to the extent of over ten per cent. of the assessed value of log break loose and in a short time the A few are purchasing out of the army, and will follow the example of their during the discussion which ensued, and quondam comrade by settling in Victoria.

On the same evening that the detachment of ment leaves for home, another party McPhillips, M.P.P., Colonel Gregory and a company agreeing to build, equip and is picked up before the break comes they the company 19, Royal Garrison Ar- E. Wall volunteered to canvass the city operate between Victoria and Port will keep a careful dookout. Angeles an 18 knot steel passenger and

> ten freight cars; toria should have faster and more mod- tromony to Miss Pearl Ruth Knight. outside world;

"Therefore be it resolved that this ed by a large company of friends. council grant leave for a by-law in accordance with the desire of said petitioners to be herewith introduced."

In this connection, the reporter, whose work it is to secure interviews from citizens upon the merits of the Port Angeles scheme, has not met with great success since Thursday, although he had definite promises from several that they would commit their opinions to writing However, the following opinions, both favorable to the scheme, will be of inter-

said at the meeting in the Board of Trade rooms last evening that he is an advocate of granting the subsidy, as Victoria will never attain to her true position until she is made the terminus of a transcontinental road, and as this connection via Port Angeles will make her the actual terminus of two such roads he believed it would be a good investment.

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proposal. I have been intimately con nected with mining operations in this country for some years, and I would strongly advise the people of Victoria to obtain every modern facility for the opening up of their rich territory. I be-lieve in the Port Angeles scheme pecause it will indubitably force the hand of the C. P. R., and if throwing the \$350,000, or any other sum, in the harbor, would make that corporation give us the connection we need, it would be a good investment."

Piper Robertson followed with a skirl on the pipes, the "Athole Gathering;" and an excellent exhibit of ladies' fancy paralyzed in limb and speech. So far Mr. Gordon recited "Reformation:" Mr. work. A special feature, which was gone is he that he is unable to be identimuch admired, was a section from the fied. His name or his address he does violin solo, "O'd Scotch Airs;" Mr. Hen not know with any degree of certainty, dersor, recited with much force and During the afternoon Mr. Bassford, the in fact the only words he can utter are fruit expert, gave some practical lessons indistinct resemblances of "yes" and by "Jameson's Ride," which was well rein fruit packing, which created much in"no." He was shipped from the northceived. The chief read "The Piper of terest. A dance was held in the even-ing, the hall being cleared for that pur-down a fund of \$65 was raised for him and Braes," and being recalled gave "Annie Laurie." Mr. Mortimer recited "Hamlet's Soliloguy." Piper Robertson roused enthusiasm by playing "Tullochliam Wallace;" Mr. Hollins played as a cer knows nothing.

When asked if his home was in the "Highland Wreaths" and "Auld Lang

ASIATIC RUSSIA

The Agricultural Possibilities of That Vast Region-Wheat Is Already Being Sent to the European Market.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 15 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: "American farmers are to have competition from a new quarter in the wheat market of the world.

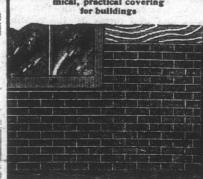
report to the state department, gives in-teresting details of the agricultural possibilities of Asiatic Russia (a vast region), which is being brought into touch with European markets by the construction of the Trans-Siberian railroad. Mr. Monaghan says this vast territory, all along looked upon as a barren waste, is estined to be one of the world's richest and most productive sections. It is particularly well adapted for growing wheat and other cereals, and since the building of the Trans-Siberian road, wheat from this region has already found its way to the European market. At present the resources of this region are largely undeveloped, and must remain so for some years, as the population is still very scarce, there being less than one inhabitant to each square mile."

passage of a law to prevent the building of the big lumber rafts, one of which ontaining 660,000 feet of piles is adrift off the California coast, and menace to navigation. Last year another raft built by the same people went adrift in the same manner. The ranchers benefitted, but the unfortunate shipping men were ever thinking of wreck. The high seas is ultra vires of the law, Ald. Macgregor has posted the follow- and the only thing that can be done is ing notice of motion on the bulletin board to pass a law to prevent the building of at the city hall, which he will bring be- the dangerous cigar shape booms. They

-On Tuesday evening there was a of Mrs. Knight, 168 Yates street, when The bride and bridegroom were welcom-

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Chief Kerr, who presided, express the very hearty thanks of the assembled which was enthusiastically carried.

"Consul Monaghan at Chemnitz, in a

Shipping men are agitating for the

car ferry capable of carrying at least pretty wedding celebrated at the house The Girl Is Offered Marriage ceived any advices concerning her up "And whereas, it is expedient that Vic- Mr. John Blomquist was united in maern transportation connection with the The knot was tied by Rev. F. Payne



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to Atlin. The Alaskan says:

the Keys.

Mr. W. J. Partridge, the famous world trotter, the chum of millionaires and the companion of lords and dukes, was not able to hold a little short-hand typewriter clerk to her agreement to assist him in all his arduous duties of going to the Atlin country and turning over to some English capitalists the mines which have been sold for \$500,000. As Mr. Partridge was tarrying in Seattle, it occurred to him that he ought to have a secretary, so he advertised and got a feminine one, Miss Stewart by name. They came to Victoria last Sunday week and there awaited the City of Seattle on which they had engaged passage. After boarding that vessel it was noticed that a rich Dawsonite, a close friend of the great McDonald, was quite chummy with his private secretary; but his astonishment was greatly aroused when that young lady came to him with tears in her eyes and asked to be released from her contract, saying that she had been offered marriage by the rich Klondiker and they intended to leave the vessel at Juneau and seek a priest. A hundred thousand dollars more or less don't cut much figure with Mr. Partridge, but this request rather undid him However, he recovered himself in time to grant her request before she quit crying. Before the happy couple left the vessel at Juneau they became quite affectionate to each other, and it was reported the future husband had already given his sweetheart a full \$1,000 as evidence of the wealth he would shower upon her after their marriage. Mr. Partridge says that the couple laft the steamer at Juneau, and he was told that they had no trouble in getting a

license and a minister, and were soon

made man and wife. The name of the Dawsonite who purloined the typewriter had escaped Mr. Partridge's memory.

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Where is steamer Clayoquot? is question which is now keeping shipping men guessing. The little steamer, which rums from here to Texada, via ports, over a day overdue. She may have been compelled to seek shelter during the heavy blow of Tuesday evening, and the been delayed. Her owners had not

stood that the steamer will be with drawn from the route shortly. Nine men were drowned by the collapse of a bridge across the river Traun, Upper

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was the statement of Mr. Richard ont, a mining engineer of Argyliwho returned on the Tees on Satnight from a long tour of observa-the mining districts of northern Columbia and of the Territories. Clymont, immediately upon leav-Tees, took passage on the Island-Vancouver, whence after a stay of or two he will proceed home to

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Hostile Indians.

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statement, remarkable though it seem, cannot be dismissed as the ed opinion of an irresponsible for two reasons. One of these McClymont is a thoroughly ed and trustworthy mining ennd the second is that he has almost all of the district ome to the front in connecthe stampede to the diggings -Arctics of Canada.

te chosen was via the Stikine Teslin lake, on the shores of mp was made for the winter. rivers opened in the spring his companions dropped down the Dawson City, where they made stay and then came up to the Horse, and afterwards went into

s while at White Horse that Mr. ont's attention was attracted to lerful quartz showings which are bassed almost unnoticed in the fever for placer diggings. Six ck from the rapids Porter broth-Kootenay miners, are working on ledge which promises to become bigest quartz properties in The ledge is about 100 ide and the cropping can be traced or a quarter of a mile. The ore is ar iron, with occasional bornite k copper). A good average of the ng taken out is \$47 a ton, and Mr. t estimates the ore in sight 00,000 tons. There is no excitement, being carried on in a quiet way, najority of even those who know Pueblo property, as it is called, by as of slight account comthe more immediate profits to ed from the operation of placer It is understood that the B.A.C., the Le Roi, are interested in Porter brothers' venture. gh he did not make a critical exon of the ore, Mr. McClymont it is free milling with a consid-

quantity of concentrates mixed that belt of country in which is in-Taku, Tagish, White Horse and of the territory on the upper Yuin his opinion, gold bearing rock, lthough he has not yet acquired stensive properties, he intends reg from Scotland next year with a o thoroughly explore the district, erted to Australia by interests

he holds there. ineer and his companions, finding and accurate information. ut even the fresh meat thus obdid not prevent the inroads of the scurvy, the whole party being laid Even worse than the scurvy hostility of the Tagish Indians, never friendly to the white man, of their hunting grounds by these s, with their superior weapons of ase. They still employ the bow w. even in stalking the biggest Some of the hows were secured McClymont as curios, and were

the ordinary Indian bow in that e strung on the convex side. The are tipped with barbed steel, and, a skilled hunter, with terrific are most deadly in their effect. Tagish Indians are the most rous of any of the northern tribes. owl about the country in nomadic with no fixed place of residence, white man who is found unarmne stands very little chance of g with his life. Many a prospecattempted to penetrate the fastthe tribe, and who has never een heard of fell beneath their wks. Mr. McClymont believes

he truth were known, the names unfortunate prospectors are on th roll of these vindictive braves. nan he met at Teslin owed his the fortunate fact that a doctor cluded in the party, and carries scar on his neck as a silent withis narrow escape. Four years th two companions, he was pushugh the Indians' territory when and that they were being tracked natives. The latter, who numnost a dozen, finally overtook nd intruded their society on the men. Finally, one of the whites,

ng to glance back over his see if his companions were received a brutal slash in the n the long knife of one of the He staggered for a moment, ins of his assailant with a club. lians then beat a retreat.

nflux of a large number of whites not do. nora and Telegraph Creek intiscaped by always travelling well But one of his men had an esnarrow that he is likely to cherish favorable opinions of the Tagish his life. Some trifling difference on with the Indian guides rethe route to be followed and one.

of the fellows turning surlily on the party asked if they thought "one Indian He withdrew from them, evidently nursing deep resentment. Later in the In the North day one of the company was returning to his tent, alone and unarmed, when he neard a swishing sound in the snow, and ooking down saw an Indian arrow ly ing at his feet. He hurried his foot steps, but had not proceeded many yards A Scottish Mining Engineer's Inwhen a second arrow flew past his arm The man now broke into a run and just reached his tent as a third shaft pierced the canvas. The Indian had lurked among the trees, but fortunately was de feated in his fell designs on the explorer's He Predicts a Great Future for

Regarding Atlin, Mr. McClymont expresses the belief that it is a moderately rich camp, but only of limited resources and not at all equal to the Klondike. Bu if ever a permanent camp is established in the north, as was mentioned at the mining activity of the future in first, he believes it will be along the up-

DREYFUS IN PRISON.

How the Prisoner Spends his Time-Queen Victoria and the Sentence. London, Sept. 15.—The Daily Telegraph correspondent in Paris says: "It certain that Capt. Dreyfus will be liberated. The only question to be set-tled is one of ways and means."

Rennes, Sept. 14.-Dreyfus is in good spirits and his health is fairly satisfactory. Yesterday, Madame Dreyfus spent an hour with him. M. Labori's ssistant sees him twice a day. Most of his waking hours are passed in read-ing correspondence and Paris literary reviews. He is under the same discipline as prior to the trial, and is allowed to exercise daily in the prison yard. A guard of 40 soldiers is posted in the ty. prison yard beneath his window, and a sentry with loaded rifle and fixed bayonet is stationed on the wall overlooking the courtyard.

The Queen and the Verdict.

abroad bgeging her to plead with President Loubet for Dreyfus' pardon.

Rennes verdict, which reached the court the proceedings with attentive interest. a strong advocate of the boycott of the Paris exposition as a protest against the Rennes verdict, A. Bonsfield, president of an organization including in its membership the colonial agents general, and representing commercial firms with an aggregate capital of £2,000,000, favors the projected boycott.

THE MAZET INVESTIGATION.

Wyck, Richard Croker, Edward Laut-erbach, of the borough of Manhattan,

west shore of Teslin lake. Here He was unable to obtain any definite off again. elves stalled for the winter, adopt- when closely interrogated by Mr. Moss occupation of hunters and trap- the mayor retorted, "None of your busikeep the larder supplied. Cariboo, ness," while Richard Croker under and smaller game fell to their similar pressure replied, "That is my private affair." .

ROMAN CATHOLICISM.

London, Sept. 15.—In a four column article on the Pope and Americanism, town now being made famous by Mr. ome greatly incensed at the in- the Rome correspondent of the Times Graves's smelter project. A visit to the says: "The recent conflict was of in- site of this enterprise showed about a tense interest for Englishmen, because hundred men at work, the foundations of behind the name of Hecker and all it most of the buildings having been made. implies lies the wider and weightier ques- and on the long flume. Thus far the tion, Is Roman Catholicism, with its brick making is an acknowledged failure, him to a Times man. They dif- infallible authority and iron framework and it is the intention to dispose of the of dogma, foundamentally comparable poor brick locally and burn better kilns. with the virility and independence of the

Anglo-Saxon temperament?" After giving a history of Father Hecker and his movements and of the recent conflict, the correspondent concludes as follows: "So long as the American Catholics formulate no doctrine, claim no liberty and avoid all action which might give a handle to their foes, they may hope to live in peace. Yet the question arises, How long will respect for their past, their independence in spirit, and especially the constant influence of the American environment, permit them to hold their tranquility on sufferance or to enjoy their

mail advices received at the war depart- Greenwood concerns have branches there, ment from Manila, it is stated the including the Hunter-Kendrick Co., and natives of the Island of Zamar are pray-ing for the speedy arrival of the Am-ber shops, laundry, livery stable, shoe ericans, and will welcome the hoisting shop and a number of other concerns are of the American flag. It is said that as a result of the forci-

of the insurgents, who take all they conveniences. have got, the natives are in a state of semi-starvation. They have no faith out, as the Old Ironsides property is on in the Talalogs, and earnestly desire one side, the Rumberger tract in the centre era and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me. nickly wheeling about, knocked out American protection. The agents of the and the New York property on the other. insurgents endeavored to force the na- At present the chief activity is around tives to join their forces, which they will Mr. Rumberger's property, where the post

The condition in the island, it is said, getting ready to place on the market, havthe Indians from overt acts of is rapidly approaching riot and anarchy, ing at last acquired the surface rights.

from which Mr. McClymont as the heavy and continued drag upon. The railway branch is building into the them in the form of tribute exasperates town, about 250 miners are now employed ments. For sale by Henderson Bros., finally secured one. Once under way, the them, and they threaten desperate re-

sistance if it continues. A summer hotel was burned on Wednesday night, with 11 cottages. The loss is about \$40,000.

Two Years on the Trail

Four Grizzled Miners Return and Tell of Their Trials in Search

Col. Wright's Company About to Start Their Clean-Up on Manson Creek.

After travelling almost continuously for about two years, the members of a party of men Klondike-bound reached Vancouver yesterday morning by the steamer Capilano. During this time they have been nearly all over the northern part of British Columbia, and for some time at least they suffered very much, like many other as good men who at-tempted to go through by the Edmonton trail. The party left Edmonton a year ago last March, just at the height of the first Klondike excitement. They had come from Ashland, Wisconsin, and the members of the party were: Jim Brewer, N. G. Nelson, J. N. Bagger and E. Calberg, all of them hardy looking used to taking a good many knocks. They arrived a rather tired looking lot, and registered at one of the down-town ho-

tels. Bagger was the leader of the par-The principal feature of his personal appearance is that he has not shaved for two years, and his hair and beard unite on his chest Calberg talked volubly of the troubles

of the trip. There were few days last summer, he said, when he had not waded London, Sept. 14.—The Queen, who is at Ballater, Scotland, is said to be re- waist. In the heat of the day his head eiving a great number of telegrams and would be burning, while his legs would letters from her subjects at home and be chilled by the icy waters of the rivers which they navigated. Then frequently they would be partially wrecked and tip-It is known that the news of the ped out in water over their heads, and again the performance would be varied at Balmoral on Saturday night, greatly and they would have to swim to get to affected the Queen, who had followed shore. Then, in the winter, their sufferings were terrible. During the first sum-According to the Daily Mail, which is mer they had a good deal of trouble with the Indians, who wanted to collect monfor allowing them to pass through the country, and so on, but if it had not been for the Indians in the winter time a good many of the men in the country would have starved to death. Mr. Calberg said that a great many deaths had surely occurred, of which no tale would ever be told. The members of his party saw other men who said they had left their companions up in the hills, and New York, Sept. 14.-Mayor Van when the Indians went to search for them they could not be found. The men had probably got off the trail and perishand Hugh McLaughlin, of the borough ed. Two young fellows came into Haof Brooklyn, ex-State Senator Rice, of zleton recently, their feet being badly Rondout, President S. P. Butcher, of frozen during the winter. Collections the Rampo Water Co., Edward M. were made and the men were sent down of the borough of by the next steamer. Calberg believes ing a conference, declaring that there is Brooklyn, and a number of other offici- in the country, from a mining point of no reason why the Transvaal should not

This was the first time Governor Myr. had everything in readiness, all the maton's name has been connected with the chinery in place and so on, and they the Orange Free State.

Rampo Company, and Mr. Moss press- expected to make a very good result of the Paris correspondent of the Times resultion. ascertaining what the chief executive well known creeks in the district things lention has already been made of the holdings in the corporation possessed by in prospect. The snow fell in August to that the winter was spent in camp the former chief executive of the state. some small extent, but immediately went

BUSY BOUNDARY BURGS.

Cascade Record Representative Tells of His Visit to Grand Forks, Phoenix and Greenwood.

Last week a representative of the Cas cade Record visited a number of lively Boundary towns. Of course, going west from Cascade, the first stop was at the and activity prevailing at the dans site Grand Forks is growing rapidly, although the summer dullness is said to be felt in vails. The location of the smelter at that

point has had a crystallizing effect. In Growing Phoenix. After toiling up the 15 mile bill in a drizzling rain, the bustling town of Phoenix was reached, first passing the snorting engines at work on the Winnipeg, Golden Crown and Snowshoe properties. Phoenix is, as expected, a typical mining town, situated as it is in the heart of the Boundary mines, being literally surrounded by such famous mines as the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill, Brooklyn, Stemwinder, DESIRE AMERICAN PROTECTION. etc. At present there is but one hotel, Hotel Phoenix, that is running now. Five Washington. Sept. 14.—According to others are building or excavating. Several Russell Hardware Co., with others prealready doing business, with others promising to come in. The town has a post It is said that as a result of the lorent office, church services, a public school, a One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera ble collection of taxes by the emissaries newspaper about to start and other modern and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me sound

At present Phoenix is pretty well spread office is located, and which he is rapidly in the adjacent properties, and the town s destined to become on important point.

Boundary Creek Metropolis. Greenwood is undoubtedly the most important town in the Boundary Creek coun-

try, and its citizens have sublime faith in its continued supremacy. The definite location of the Mother Lode smelter close to the town will be of great benefit to the place, and surveys have already begun for the purpose of starting work under Paul Johnson, the superintendent. There is an evidence of solidarity and permanence about Greenwood that is pleasing t

faith of its people in its future seems well grounded. The trip was an interesting one, and gave an idea of the importance that Bound- Dr. Romig, a Missionary, Sends ary camps-one and all-are assuming in the world of mining.

Action Still Undecided

many rich mining camps, with large reduc-tion works at its doors, it cannot fail to

hold its own for years to come, and the

The Transvaal Government Has Not Yet Replied to Britain.

Boers Are Defiant -- The Convention of 1884 Must Be Maintained.

Pretoria, Sept. 14.-The first draft of the eply to the British note was discussed o-day. It is understood the government will draw up the reply in its final form o-morrow and immediately submit it to the volksraad. The reply will be in terms strongly influenced by the Orange Free State, and among other features the maintenance of the convention of 1884 will be strongly asserted. The situation this evening is not consid-

ered as favorable as it was during the fore-

Boers Defiant. London, Sept. 14.-The Daily Chronicle's ers of the volksraad received Mr. Chamberlain's despatch defiantly to-day (Thursday), individual members declaring that Great Britain must moderate her demands. On the other hand, a rumor is current that Kruger favors compliance, and has even to a watery grave. suggested that he desires the irrconcilables to leave Pretoria and consult their constituents, thereby avoiding their opposition. This belief is held in Johannesburg, and accounts for the hopeful condition of the market, but the general public is pessi-

The Times correspondent says: "It is very doubtful whether an unqualified ac-

ceptance of Great Britain's demands will be given." Despatches from Capetown dated midnight attach great importance to an article in the Onsland, the organ of the Afrikander bund, which urges the Transals of Greater New York, participated in the proceedings of the Mazet investigation committee to-day. The Rampo pick and shovel, the district is a rich harlocation to the district of the bay were reported by those who buried them as having no marks of violocation to the district is a rich harlocation to the district Water Co., the corporation anxious to obtain the \$200,000,000 contract with the city of New York, was the subject under investigation.

While on the stand Mayor Van Wyck intimated that Mr. Moss seemed to think that Silas B. Butcher, Levi P. Morton and Gen Tracy were a pack of Manson creek intended starting their work in the district is a rich har too the mentioned by Mr. Chamberetain, and that therefore there is nothing to indicate an objection on the part of either government to abandon its views on this subject. The article is understood to be the outcome of an important Afrikander caucus that therefore there is nothing to indicate an objection on the part of either government to abandon its views on this subject. The article is understood to be the outcome of an important Afrikander caucus that therefore there is nothing to indicate an objection on the part of either government to abandon its views on this subject. The article is understood to be the outcome of an important Afrikander caucus that therefore there is nothing to indicate an objection on the part of either government to abandon its views on this subject. The article is understood to be the outcome of an important Afrikander caucus that therefore there is nothing to indicate an objection on the part of either government to abandon its views on this subject. The article is understood to be the outcome of an important Afrikander caucus the part of Morton and Gen. Tracy were a pack of on Manson creek intended starting their meyer, the Afrikander leader, has wired clean-up on the first of the month. They Kruger to the same effect, and similar representations have been telegraphed from

ed Mr. Van Wyck for the purpose of the last few years' work. On the other says that M. Delcasse, the French foreign pedition. minister, has directed the French consul of New York City knew about the stock looked very well, and a good season was in the Transvaal to endeavor to persuade President Kruger to accept Mr. Chamberlain's proposal.

The Defences of Pretoria.

London, Sept. 15 .- Telegraphing from Capetown, the Daily News correspondent says: "A thousand men are engaged in strengthening the defences of Pretoria. Trenches are being excavated and earthvorks constructed. It is reported that both raads will adjourn at the end of the week to enable members to consult their constituents on the questions raised in Mr. Chamberlain's despatch."

A SEPARATE EXHIBIT WANTED. British Columbia's Request Regarding the Paris Exposition.

The Paris Exhibition commission at Ottawa has received a request from the British Columbia authorities asking that the mineral exhibit from that province trade. New buildings are going up all over other provinces. British Columbia thinks town and a general air of prosperity pre- that she can score better by having her different mineral products grouped together instead of their identity being lost by the exhibits being shown in the several classes from other provinces of Canada. The matter will be decided in a few days. Detailed plans of the accommodation to be assigned to Canada and the other colonies have been received here. Practically Canada will monopolize the Colonial building, as India and Western Australia will e the only other occupants of the structure. The centre of the ground floor space will be occupied by a mammoth agricultural trophy, which Prof. Robertson is to The Canadian Pacific Railway Company

will spend \$25,000 in fitting up a portion of the Canadian building so as to show the great system the company operates.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED.

This is to certify that I have had chronic diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so and well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. I had chronic diarrhoea for twelve years. Three bottles of Chamberlain's Colic. Chol-S. L. SHAVER. Fincastle. Va.

Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are

The British Society for the Advancewards the expenses of an Antarctic ex-pedition. so severe, in invoices are made out at price fact, that extra fastenings had to be put than quoted in first instances.

Not the Work of Indians

the casual visitor. Surrounded as it is by The Jessie Party Were Not Massacred, but Drowned During a S.o.m.

News of the Finding of

of the Moravian mission at Bethel, who of the possessions taken from the body to has been one of the most active searchers | me. for information of the disaster, brought tidings of the finding of several bodies ed Bethel of the finding of the bodies of during the fall of 1898 and the present He also brought mute evidences of vestigation none of these bodies could be the fate of the expedition in the form of infortunates cast up by the waves and from his second trip to the coast and rewashed ashore at different points along ported the first body found to be that of while outfitting for the trip. Mr. Chilberg

on the Kuskokwim it is the belief that the most pronounced characteristics of native | time this report has not been verified. women is to romance. Dr. Romig, in disfollowing reasons why it is false. The secured: One man found above the warethe storm was over, and reported to the and features beyond recognition. A silhimself was lost, and the bodies that 831. came ashore on the Quinehagamuit side of the bay were reported by those who tall, well dressed, in pockets a gold watch speak for themselves and lay at rest all fort, KJ.

suspicions of foul play. Dr. Romig had hoped to be present durof the revenue cutter Corwin, but as sup- name Anheuser on the handle in plies at the mission were down to low water mark, he was compelled to make the trip to this port and lay in a supply for the coming winter. The missionaries are taking great interest in the recovery

Dr. Romig, when asked for a sta of the affair, spoke as follows:

er, a member of the mission force, returned from a furlough at home in the states, surprising the mission party by paddling ashore in a kiak, or native canoe. He brought the mail for the missionaries, and stated that he had come from one of the mission boats to assist a mining party in landing their goods.

"This party afterwards proved to be the ill-fated Jessle party. Rev. Kilbuck was out in the bay at the time seal hunting, having along with him the best sailors to be found. I remarked that the second mission boat was not ballasted nor properly may be kept separate from those of the rigged for such a trip, and advised Rev. Weber to await the return of Rev. Kilbuck. My suggestion was not heeded, and Rev. Weber then tried to get Mr. Lind, the trader, to take the mission boat then at the Quinehagamuit and accompany him to Goodnews bay, where the party was awaiting his return. Mr. Lind refused to go in the second mission boat, whereupon I consented to his taking the scow, or second boat, if he could get a crew. A crew was procured, but after Rev. Weber left no attempt was made to hoist the anchor, as a storm was threatening, and the natives were afraid to venture out.

"Before leaving, Mr. Weber made the statement that he and his family had secured a free passage from Unalaska for his services as pilot to the party, which was composed of fourteen miners. He said he was to pilot these men as far up the river as Ougavig, or about 180 miles from Bethel. Rev. Weber hurried away, leaving at midnight on June 25, giving as his reasons the anxiety of the miners to hurry up the river and the desire of his wife for his return. Before he left I reminded him and pointed the gun at him, saying: "I of Portage bay, in case he found it neces-One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera sary to put in there. I also advised him shot young Prefontaine above the heart to wait in Goodnews bay until Rev. Kil- killing him instantly. buck could arrive with the mission boat Swan, and finally, as it was becoming foggy, I offered him my pocket compass, but he laughed and said the party was well supplied. From natives I learned that Rev. castle, Va. They procured the remedy trial trip along shore, returning in the a prisoner of Big Bear. from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that evening, leaving finally on the morning of place, who is well acquainted with them | the 28th. I learned that they lost a great Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver, party consisted of fourteen miners, Mr. Weber, wife and child, and one native, On the evening of June 27 a storm blew

on our tents to keep them from being carried away. From all accounts obtainable, disaster occurred on the evening of June 28, the first day out. Nothing whatever was heard from the party, and on July 3 Rev. Kilbuck made a trip to Goodnews ay to learn if the party were still there. From a native he learned that they had left some time before, but just what hour he could not say. Not satisfied with this meagre information, Rev. Kilbuck made another trip to Goodnews bay on July 9, but, as before, was unsuccessful in securing any news of the party. On the same day on which he left two natives arrived at Bethel from the opposite side of the bay and reported the finding of a barge some time before, the barge having been cast upon an island by the storm of June 27-30. This was the only clew to the wreck until July 31, when a native from Goodnews bay found on the beach the body of a white man just below Quinehagamuit, which af-The first authentic news of the disaster | terwards proved to be the body of J. T. o the Jessie party, which occurred in Murphy. The native missionaries at Kuskokwim bay in the latter part of June, | Quinehagamuit buried the remains, which 1898, has just been received. Dr. Romig, were fearfully decomposed, and sent some

"On August 4 an unverified report reach-

two white men and one native, but on in-

found. On August 9 Rev. Kilbuck returned

the entrance to the river. These articles J. T. Murphy, and also reported that a seche turned over to Ed. Chilberg, manager ond body had been found and buried by the the Columbia Navigation Company, natives near Portage bay. This unknown which owned the wrecked vessel, and at body was described as being average in whose offices in Seattle the members of height and dressed in rather light cloththe expedition made their headquarters ing. Two knives were found on the body. "This was the last information received will use them as a means of identification. until July 26 of this year, when some na-Dr. Romig scouts the idea of murder, the tives reported that the body of a man had bodies already found showing absolutely been found on an island. It was said that trace of violence, save that from the the body resembled Rev. Weber. He was sea. Having lived among the natives of not buried by the natives who found him. the Kuskokwim for several years, he feels | On August 12 of this year another native that he is capable of understanding their from the same locality arrived at Bethel hature and charcteristics, and with all with information verifying the finding of his knowledge and experience among them the body supposed to be Mr. Weber, and he has yet to find a victous or barbaric with additional news of the finding of antrait. In direct contrast, they are most other body. Nothing was taken from the timid, and such a thing as handling the remains of either of these two, consequentbody of a dead person or waging warfare ly their identification is not complete. On is too absurd to discuss. "At certain sea- this same day, August 12, several other sons of the year flerce southeast and south- natives from the coast arrived with news west gales sweep the coast and render of the disaster. One man in particular rrespondent at Pretoria says: "The mem- navigation in that vicinity dangerous. It told of the finding of a body above the was during one of these storms that the average height and dressed in a black suit Jessie party left Goodnews bay for the and long overcoat. A watch was taken mouth of the Kuskokwim river, and as from the remains, which is now in the posshe was a small steamer and heavily load- session of the representative of the Coed, she no doubt sank, all on board going lumbia Navigation Company. As in the other cases the body was badly decom-The massacre theory, according to Dr. posed, which accounts for the failure of Romig, was reported in good faith, but the natives in giving a more complete det is a report and nothing else. Among scription of the dead, they being very suthe missionaries at Bethel and other points perstitious regarding the handling of dead bodies. Other natives reported the findreport is the creation of some native ing of three bodies last fall on the shores orain, most likely a woman, as one of the of Nunivak island, but up to the present "From an interpreter named David the cussing this massacre feature, gives the following list of the bodies recovered was

> wreckage came ashore during the storm bouse: tall in stature, wore black clothof June 27-30, and was found as soon as ing, and when found his hair was all gone mission on July 9; the bodies were not ver watch was found on his person bearrobbed of any valuables; the Indian guide ing the word "Monitor" and numbered 38,-"Body found just below Quinehagamuit;

and chain and Mystic Shrine emblem, bearlence. These facts, Dr. Romig asserts, ing the inscription J. T. Murphy, Frank-"Body found above Portage bay; medi-

ing the investigation held by the officers soiled; two knives found, one bearing the

"Three men washed ashore on Nunivak island, on the body of one of whom was found a compass.

"The lighter, which was filled with supplies, drifted ashore in first-class condition a short distance from the hull of the about the mission that the ill-fated party "On June 8, 1898, several of the mission- left on the evening of June 28, and after aries residing at Bethel, started for the proceeding but a short distance were lost coast to await the annual supply boat for , in the bay not quite abreast of Portage the Kuskokwim river. Among the party bay. The boats then drifted up with the were Rev. J. H. Kilbuck and myself, of storm to the northwest and washed ashore the mission force. At Quinehagamult, Kus- near the village of Quaech-hug-a-mut. The kokwim bay, the trader, Mr. Lind, and bodies, no doubt, sank as soon as the party joined the mission party. Nothing steamer capsized, and upon coming to the of any great interest occurred until the surface later were washed ashore by the morning of June 25, when Rev. E. L. Web- variable southerly winds that followed and were distributed as I have indicated,"

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Fred. Barnes, a C. P. R. brakeman, was killed at Chatham yesterday. The steamer Greta Holme, bound for Hull, is aground in the St. Lawrence. W Brown was crushed to death between a traction engine and a separator at Stackton yesterday.

The death is announced of John Doull, a prominent merchant of Halifax, and president of the Bank of Nova Deliveries of new wheat are delayed

at many points in Manitoba owing to scarcity of men and teams for threshing and hauling. Owen Sound freight-handlers are still

on strike. The C. P. R. started 30 men to work to-day, but they quit when requested to do so by the strikers. C. W. Taylor, founder and manager since its organization of the Waterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Waterloo, and also vice-president of the

Ontario Mutual since its inception, died

vesterday. Damage to the extent of \$20,000 was done by a fire which broke out in the upper part of 303 St. James street, Montreal, occupied by J. W. Nellis & Co., manufacturers' agents, the Sandford Fleming Co.'s store room, and other firms.

A farmer named Lennie, residing at St. Pierre, yesterday sent his son, aged 12, to a neighbors for a gun. The boy met Edward Prefontaine, 8 years old, The gun went off and will shoot you."

The death of Mrs. Gowanlock, who was held prisoner by Big Bear near Battleford in the rebellion of 1885, is announced from Tiverton, Ont. Mrs. Gowanlock's husband was murdered by Weber arrived at Goodnews bay on June the Indians, and her death was the reprominent farmers and reside near Fin- 26, and that on the 27th the Jessie made a sult of the suffering she endured while

Writing from Sydney, N. S. W. Commissioner Larke, again calls attention to and will vouch for the truth of their state- deal of time securing a native pilot, but the manner in which Canadian manufacturers and exporters are neglecting their opportunity in Australia. He says orders are not filled promptly. Packing cases are defective, the contents of the ment of Science has granted £1,000 to- up, and from the 28th to the 30th a severe cases are not marked upon them, and invoices are made out at prices higher

Changes in School System

Modifications--Referred to the Education Department.

Much Ado About Three Dollars -Some Other Valuable Reports Submitted.

chamber of the city hall was remarkable, even among meetings of that body, for the voluminousness of the reports pre- structions in the various schools. sented and the lengthened discussions re- Mrs. Gordon Grant moved that the To the Board of School Trustees: garding minor matters. Superintendent account be paid, but no such easy solu- Ladies and Gentlemen,-A clause in the Eaton had prepared a report for the tion of the matter was to be arrived at, City Superintendent's report of July 12th school management committee upon the Chairman McMicking opening the ball suggesting as desirable certain changes in High school system, and the system of the sy

present Trustees Mesdames Gord-Messrs. William Marchant, A. L. ing, but it was abandoned and the ac-Belyea and Dr. Lewis Hall. Secretary- count for printing the tickets was now Superintendent Eaton and his assistant sent to the board to pay.

were also in attendance. What
The minutes of the last meeting of the account?

tion of the first week in October, com- that purpose.

of July 23rd regarding the action of the

of Trustees Marchant and Mrs. Gordon of the amount of the bill. Grant, the chairman saying he thought their New Westminster friends had tak- also willing. intended.

\$474.86, and the report was adopted.

ter two days.

strict would savor of "cheanness"

members of their families, would have up the concert without any guarantee to lose their salaries, or if they paid for at all.

finance committee, explained that the and Dr. Hall of the work, and this account amounted the superintendent. to ten per cent., they deemed it better Mrs. Gordon Grant wanted to know from the department. Provincial High that Trustee Belyea, who made the ar- rect.

of the account. ing his compensation.

which didn't come off. Miss Cameron swered the 'phone. waited upon Superintendent Eaton es- were then printed. pose of teaching singing in the school, and the gentlemen no.
That Mr. Eaton agreed with the proposresponsibility. She asked Mr. Eaton if he had the details about the concert, ried. was seconded by Trustee Hall and carates should be eligible. The junior High he had the details about the concert, ried. The meeting of the board of school ets, and said that any money received ed to receive and file it, and his motion teachers of the first class. trustees held last evening in the council in that manner would have to be turned prevailed. The chairman's report took would perhaps augment for the purpose unpaid.

of paying teachers to give musical in-

certificating teachers, and this was re- which was also read, and which stated school management committee. ferred to the board by that committee that he had been appointed a special; for consideration. It is a masterly re- committee to interview the teachers of that at the request of the chairman of the sume of a very wide question, and was South Park school. That he met them committee the city superintendent has subdealt with by being referred to the accordingly, and explained to them the mitted a more extended whole board as a committee, to be previews held by the board, and believing his views on the matter sented to the department of public in that what had been done, although This report commends itself generally to Reports on the prizes recommended, perfectly good faith, he did not desire to with submitted to the board for its action the repairs done to the school buildings place the staff in a false position. He thereon. and the work needed, on attendance and explained that the board was willing the The city superintendent's suggestions in several other matters were also discus- concert should be held, provided the sale regard to prizes, which were also referred sed or taken as read, and a very long of tickets was not indulged in, an en- to your committee, are reported back to discussion took place regarding the pay- trance fee to be charged at the doors, the board with the recommendation that ment or non-payment of a small account He was asked by the teachers what disamounting to three dollars, for the print- position would be made of such funds, in respect to prize giving in the schools; ing of tickets for a concert projected by and said he hoped the board would sup- they are as follows: teachers of the South Park school, plement them so that the study of music and abandoned because of some misun- could be undertaken in two or three of derstanding regarding the disposal of the the schools. Failing such supplementary aid, he gave it as his opinion that it Chairman McMicking called the meet- would be only fair to spend the money ing to order shortly after 8 o'clock, there raised by the concert, in South Park being present Trustees Mesdames Gordschool. He recommended the teachers on Grant and William Grant, and to hold the concert on that understand-

What would the board do with the board were read and duly adopted, after Trustee Belyea thought the best way the two lady trustees had been informed would be for the trustees to "chip in" upon some minor point which did not four bits apiece and have done with it. appear to them to have been correctly. The trouble arose by the teachers of the South Park school constituting them-Then came communications, the first selves another board of trustees, but

of which was from Miss Poweil, a it was not fair to ask the teachers to teacher, informing the board that she pay the bill, nor was it fair that the is as follows: wished leave of absence during a per- ratepayers' money should be used for mencing on the Tuesday morning, for Mrs. Gordon Grant said Miss Cameron the purpose of attending the wedding of was not aware there were rules relating to the subject until after the concert Trustee Hall moved, and Trustee Mrs. was arranged, when she was informed Gordon Grant seconded, that the request thereof by another teacher, who had be granted, Miss Powell's salary to be seen them. Then, after seeing Mr. Eatforfeited during her absence. Carried. on, Miss Cameron felt quite sure she F. W. Howay, secretary of the board was on good ground, and arranged with New Westminster, ac Mr. Barton that he should have the knowledged receipt of the board's letter proceeds of the concert to pay him for

instructing the children in the school. department in limiting the holidays to Then when she learned the proceeds be allowed in computing the per capita would have to be devoted to a general grant to the statutory holidays, and in- fund she thought there was a danger of forming the board that the New West- breaking faith with Mr. Barton, as there minster trustees are endeavoring to sewas no guarantee that he would be the cure strength by having the boards of teacher selected. Personally, Mrs. Gor-Nanaimo and Vancouver join with them don Grant expressed herself willing to schools, in a state system of e in pressing their objection thereto. fall in with Mr. Belyea's suggestion that on this continent, universal. This was received and filed on motion each trustee should contribute a share

Chairman McMicking, like Barkis, was that in doing more it educates children full. He would rather throw the fifty pay for it. This is stupid doctrine. What The finance committee recommended cents into the street or donate 't o a is the proper station of any child? There for payment accounts amounting to fund for the assistance of down trodden is no feudalism in this country. A present newspaper reporters. The board had day school system providing for instruction The same committee recommended that done all it could for the South Park in reading, writing and reckening alone the substitutes employed during the ab- school in the awkward circumstances would be as intolerable to the public as sence of teachers, Mrs. Taylor and Miss they were placed in. They had broken it would be indefensible in principle. So Arthur, be paid at the rate of \$1.25 a the rules, and he had no doubt they in restricted a form of literacy would in this day, and the amounts deducted from the tended to go on with the concert without age be illiteracy. The public schools must September salaries of the ladies named; being aware that they were breaking the fit in with the social and industrial life of also that similar action be taken in the rules. Mr. Eaton communicated with to-day, not those of fifty years ago. cases of Miss Frank, Miss Sylvester Miss Cameron, and there was some mis- The maintenance of the High school at

some discussion ensued regarding the to act, and there appeared no reason why should be maintained under conditions that Secretary the concert should be abandoned. He will secure the greatest good to the great-Eaton explained that Miss Robinson had fext that in a moment of pique, caprice est number; and the first requisite in the except university graduates, to be required been absent a whole week owing to the or ill-temper, the staff of the South Park sickness of her sister, Miss Frank had school decided not to carry out the con of this province is a definite, systematic ther scholarship tests to be necessary. been absent three days, and Miss Sylves- cert plan, and it looked very much like and well balanced course of study, not only an attempt to overawe the board. He sanctioned but prescribed by the Council Trustee Belyea thought this would be would not give a nicket towards the acdrawing the line a little too tightly. count. If it was a just bill it should be such a course, instruction is comparatively Complaints were heard of the insuffici- paid, but inasmuch as it appears to be a a mless, descultory and fragmentary. The of the salaries paid, and to be so deliberate attempt to show the board energies of the teachers are frittered away that if they would not do as the teachers in the attempt to cover the whole field of Mrs. Gordon Grant explained that a por- at South Park wished, they would not possible secondary studies. The interests tion of Mrs. Taylor's absence was due have any more to do with it, he thought of the few who demand special subjects

sence through that cause so should she. Mrs. Gordon Grant thought some re-This section carried eventually, Trus- spect should be shown to the superin-Gordon Grant and Belyea tendent. If he authorized the concert objecting. Trustee Hall made the claim it would be a small piece of business to that members of the board, if they were refuse to pay the bill. Then Mr. Barton kept at home owing to the sickness of was to be considered. He was getting

assistance would be out of pocket any- Mr. Belyea thought the board was in way, and as the rules stipulated that the an uniquely awkward position.

action contemplated in the motion be Trustee Hall then took a hand, and exadopted, it would be well to adhere to plained that Mr. Eaton only authorised the rules.

Miss Cameron to go ahead with the pre-Then the fianance committee's report liminary work, and he would get the went on to refer to the board two ac- necessary permission from the board. dertaken by those schools only in which counts, one from Mr. Maxwell Muir, the Dr. Hall was opposed to paying the bili. the staff is large enough to permit it with architect who reported on the work re- He would not mind contributing his out detriment to the quired at the various school houses, pre- share, but would not sign any requisi- which should be devised in the interests of pared the specifications and superintend- tion for the ratepayers' money to go in all but the few who require classical ined the work being done, for all of which that way. There was no reason for the struction. The authorized study plan discontinuance of the concert, The should therefore aim not too ambitiously Mr. Marchant, as chairman of the chairman had urged to the contrary, had heard two reason this account was referred back to hundred tickets had been sold. But subordinate provision for subjects that are

the board was that the members of the the main objection the board took was not essential thereto. Specialization along committee knew nothing of what ar- the same as that taken by the parents university lines should be permitted only rangement had been made with Mr. of the children, that the children should to the larger schools. Muir, and as they understood the usual not be made agents for the sale of tickfee was five per cent, of the total cost ets. He would like an explanation from course of study prescribed by the depart-

rangement with Mr. Muir, would have Superintendent Eaton had a little tale and professional councils in lieu of their some information to give them. They to tell. He regretted very much that own "preliminary" examinations, but did not intend to object to the payment, the communications on the subject had would accredit the possessor's scholarship not been in writing. It would be a les-Trustee Belyea said he saw Mr. Muir son to him in future. He also regretted might be of value. These certificates might as instructed by the board, and informed that his recollection of the whole proceed. properly be of three grades corresponding him what he was wanted to do, but ing did not tally with Miss Cameron's. had no arrangement with him regard- In the first place, in the interview which junior and senior non-classical course and took place in his office, the rules of the a classical course which should presuppose Trustee Marchant then moved that the board were consulted, Miss Cameron the completion of the other two. With a account be referred back to the finance either reading them or be reading them well arranged High school course leading

Seconded by Mrs. Gordon Grant, this the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of candidates for teachers' cerminate the concert, to guard against any possible scholarship of Then came the account sent in by Miss a formal application be made to the board ards set for the latter should be identical the board to make it exclusive. Agnes Deans Cameron, of the South stating in detail the plans to be adopted. with those set for the former. Under such Park school, amounting to \$3, for the Miss Cameron did not receive that an arrangement, not only would the teachprinting of the tickets for the concert 'phone message herself, someone else an- ers be better educated, but the expense of

said that acting upon the unanimous Mrs. William Grant said Miss Camer- economized. Superintendent Eaton Suggests wish of the teachers of her school she on received the message, but the tickets There seems to be need for not more

al, assuring her he would take all the adoption of the report as a whole; it certificate, for which only university gradu-

and he said "No; do as you have done | The chairman asked what disposition the department as sufficient evidence of on previous occasions," and that it was the board would make of Miss Cameron's qualifying scholarship for teachers of the not necessary for her to apply to the letter. Mrs. Gordon Grant moved to re- second class, and similarly the senior High The chairman had subsequently fer it to the finance committee with school certificates should be the necessary ordered her to stop the sale of the tick- power to act, but Trustee Marchant mov- and sufficient scholarship credential for into the board's funds, which the board the same course, and the bill remains ince that no provision has as yet been

reported as follows:

by explaining his share of the transac- the constitution of the High school was at

Your committee has the honor to report mitted a more extended report embodying

somewhat irregular, had been done in the approval of the committee and is here-

1. Disallowance of competitions limited

to members of a single class. 2. Permission of individual competitions open to the pupils of like class rank (grammar, intermediate and primary) in the city. 3. Encouragement of competition

classes for school trophies. The city superintendent has been asked by the committee to submit to the board a list of the competitions with the conditions thereof which in his judgment the board might properly sanction for the current year, and your committee further recommends that, subject to the limitations of accommodation, the duplication in the South Park school of primary instruction given in the Kingston street school be disallowed.

The superintendent's report referred to

Victoria, Sept. 8, 1899. Lewis Hall, Esq., Chairman of the School Management Committee, Victoria, B.C.:

Dear Sir,-You have been pleased to request me to present for the consideration my views as to the conditions under which the Victoria High school might reach a higher degree of efficiency than has been possible hitherto. In complying with your wishes I shall be obliged to go further afield than the limits of our city school system and discuss the relations of High schools to the provincial education scheme: referring incidentally to what may seem at first thought irrelevant, the training, and certification of teachers.

The inclusion of secondary or High schools, in a state system of education is, times hear in Victoria that the public school should teach only the three R's: above their station; that parents who want more for their children

understanding, to remedy which, they the public expense is an unescapable obli-The first portion passed easily, but appointed the chairman with full power gation. It is equally obligatory that it to the sickness of her mother, and if it amounted to a piece of impudence, and for university or professional examinations other teachers be paid during their ab- he would have nothing to do with it. disparage the interests of the many who do not have these examinations in view.

There is undoubtedly some prejudice ngainst the High school, due to the misconception that it is primarily and essentially a classical school. It is not, nor, under the conditions which obtain in this province, should classes hold a first place in the curriculum. The majority of British Columbia High school pupils will not take to be open to those who hold High school a university course; and this fact should at a thorough training in the fundamentals of a liberal education, and make relatively

Students who satisfactorily complete the ment are entitled to formal recognition bring it before the board in the hope if Miss Cameron's statement were cor- school certificates should be issued which would not only be accepted by university wherever and whenever such credentials

the superintendent: to a subdivision of the curriculum into committee with instructions to see Mr. to her. That was before the tickets up to certificates of proficiency awarded I should like to see offered by public spir-toria and Vancouver.

Muir, and if he satisfies them it is a just were printed. On the day upon which by the department itself, duplicate courses and examinations for determining the of examinations and examinations. maintaining the system would be greatly

than three grades of teachers' certificates: pecially to consult him about raising. The motion to pay the account was a first and second, qualifying for teachers funds by means of a concert for the pur- then put and lost, the ladies voting aye in schools other than High schools, corresponding generally to the present First B Trustee Marchant then moved the and Second A; and a High school teacher's school certificates should be accepted by

It is greatly to the discredit of the provmade for the special training of teachers. The school management committee It is a lamentable waste of public money to put schools in the hands of inexperienced, untrained teachers; to say nothing of the criminal sacrifice of children's interests which the practice involves. British Columbia is the only integral portion of the civilized world in which the system of pubic schools does not recognize provision for Normal school training as a vital necessity. not an educational luxury. The public will never get value for its liberal appropriaions for education until suitable provision for the training of teachers is made The prevalent idea of a Normal school

> seems to be that of an institution in which those who intend entering the teaching profession may get the necessary scholarship as well as professional training. would require an expensive building, expensive equipment and an expensive staff. But no such school is necessary; prospective teachers should get their general edu- to be made on special tests. cation in the High school. There would be no justification either in reason or in practical expediency for constituting for this class of pupils a special school which would duplicate the educational facilities given in the High school. What is needed is provision for purely professional training: and such provision, reasonably adequate for the present, could be made at a ery insignificant expense.

A three or four months' course of instruction to teachers in training, combined with be furnished the trustees. practice and observation, while not the course could be given successively at three as read and ordered, on the recommendatwo on the Mainland. The current expense | terised it as a very important report, to other than the instructor's salary would be be kept on record for reference. very small and could be met, if necessary, for the use of the local schools for observation and practice purposes.

I have prepared in outline a plan in which the above considerations are em follows: South Park, 13; Hillside, 5; of your committee a detailed statement of bodied, omitting many details which would Girls', 1; Spring Ridge, 1; North Ward, readily work themselves out, once the general principles were adopted. This plan 1 submit herewith. Possibly a better one could be devised; but that a radical reconstruction of the High school system and that of certificating teachers is urgently nceded, there can be no doubt. I have the honor to be, sir.

> Yours respectively FRANK H. EATON. City Superintendent. HIGH SCHOOL AND TEACHERS' CER

curriculum of all High schools to comprise two consecutive courses, junior and senior. Both courses to be essentially non-clas-

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sical, providing, however, for elementary all the text books a pup classics as options. Junior course certificates to be awarded by the Council of Public Instruction to all students who satisfactorily complete

junior course. The senior course to be open only t hose who hold junior course certificates. In addition to the junior and senior nonclassical course, High schools with four of more teachers to provide an essentially lassical course open to students who have taken the senior and junior course and the

classical ontions. Classical certificates to be awarded completion of the classical course.

All candidates for 'teachers' certificates. except university graduates, to be required Holders of junior course certificates to be onsidered as having satisfied the scholarship requirements for second class teach-

Holders of senior course certificates be considered as having satisfied the scholarship requirements of first class teachers' certificates.

Only university graduates to be eligible for certificates as regular High school

A course of professional training extending over, say, fifteen weeks to be given every year in Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson (or Rossland) by a specially qualified instructor appointed for that purpose.

This course of training, consisting pedagogical instruction, together with observation and practice in the public schools. ertificates. No one other than teachers of experience

be certificated as a public school teacher, who has not had professional training equivalent to that to be provided for as Trustee Belyea said although the re

port of the superintendent might have merits, and really anything would be better than the present system, the board tion for straightening his right leg, which could do nothing with it, they had not was seriously injured by his falling into the power. He did not feel inclined to a snow-covered crevasse while leading stay there all night to discuss it. It his party. It resulted in the successful was along the lines upon which he had loosening of the sinews. Another operarepeatedly talked to the superintendent, tion is necessary, but the attending who knew W. H. Sutton to call but they could no more deal with it than physicians say they expect to save the the city council could.

Explanations followed, and then Mrs. Gordon Grant moved the report be referred to a special committee to lay it before the council of education. Mr. committee of the whole for the purpose, a date to be arranged for as many as could to wait on the department.

Then came the following report from

Sept. 13th, 1809. Trustees of Victoria Schools: Ladies and Gentlemen,-At the request of the school management committee I have

For Grammar Classes. 1. An individual prize in bookkeeping; competition open to first division pupils; award to be based partly on knowledge of the subject as tested in a special examina cion held for that purpose near the end of the year, but mainly upon mechanical excellence of the regular class work done

during the year. 2. An individual prize in memory map drawing, open to all grammar grade pupils; tests to include maps of any of the continents and any of the principal countries of Europe and North America; especial emphasis to be laid on physical features. 3. An individual prize in drawing, to be awarded for the best drawing book, No. 3, complete: certified by the teacher as the exclusive work of the competitor during school hours. Open to all grammar grade pupils.

Intermediate Classes.

1. An individual prize in geography, open o all pupils of intermediate classes; to be ton. warded for the best examination on the situation, climate, products, people, commerce and political institutions of the varius parts of the British Empire, and particularly of Canada.

2. An individual prize to be awarded for the best examination on the prescribed course in nature lessons, open to all pup.ls of intermediate classes. 3. A class prize in reading, open to all

intermediate classes; not less than five empetitors from each class; prize to be the permanent property of the school to which the successful class belongs.

4. A class prize in writing, open to all intermediate classes, not less than ten competitors from each class; prize to be the permanent property of the school to which the successful class belongs. Award

Respectfully submitted, FRANK H. EATON City Superintendent. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 13th, 1899.

Read and laid on the table, a copy to be nruished each trustee. Trustee Marchant moved the adoption of the 3rd clause of the school manage-

table for further consideration, copies to The next was a long report from the equivalent of the training given in the architect detailing the work done to higher Normal schools, would nevertheless the various school buildings, and that still be a long advance upon nothing. Such a needed during the year. This was taken different centres, one on the Island and tion of Trustee Marchant, who charac-

The monthly attendance report showby a moderate fee. The only accommodaled an enrollment of 2,424, an attendance tion needed would be a single class room of 2,156.71, 5 cases of truancy, 37 of and no equipments would be required. It corporal punishment, 135 of tardiness, would be necessary to make arrangements fourteen and one half days absence of teachers, an attendance percentage of 91 and of punctuality 99 3-5ths. The 27 corporal punishment cases are divided as

> 7; Boys, 8; and Victoria West, 2. Received and filed. Mrs. Gordon Grant very humbly asked for permission to be granted to the band as William Henry Sutte purchasing committee to obtain a wall was living with her in 1897 clock for the Kingston street school, to York city, and left her for the cost \$5, and brought up the matter of dyke. She says he was 28 years another ticker, which has been repaired, brown hair, blue eyes and and which went ten minutes beautifully about 160 pounds, and she mail

back to the repairer. Other subjects discussed at great on Forty-Mile with him. ength, but of even less importance than Sutton also says she has heard those reported, were the buying of books Josephine Sutton, who claims for the orphans; the possible economy in ceased as her husband. the matter of school supplies (the super- The description given of her intendent explaining that \$9.25 will buy by Mrs. L. L. Sutton, of Ottawa. the time he enters the school until he Sutton. She also had heard reaches the high school) and the re-ar- woman, Josephine Sutton,

rangement of the dates of the meetings before her husband left for of the superintendent and the teachers, dyke, and sent her daughter And the board rose as the clock struck Chicago to see her father, who

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY MAXIMS. Make a good choice before you carry ton's claiming her husband. He your spouse to church. When you have her some years ago "becaus her sure, neither adore nor neglect her. was perfectly useless," she says, Take care not to provoke her, or in- had grown tired of supporting l discreetly to raise her anger by unjust. Then comes the Mrs. Josephin er outrageous severities; neither make ton, of Chicago. Her description

ill-timed civilities. Live in your family as would an an- the other women describe, but gel; but if that exceed your power, live the age at from 40 to 50. as a sociable creature.

The wise man is steady and constant, the first Mrs. Sutton, is a mispi His soul is unchangeable and immortal, should read 38, since the photographic but his determinations are not so. 'Tis sends is of a man about that age the business and excellency of the gno- phine Sutton claims to be a law mon, the index-pointer of a sun dial, to ded wife, continue fixed and never change place;

shadow were to do so too. The ladies who have made themselves they do with each other, still most renowned, and have been best be- many points of absolute similari loved in the world, are not those who have says her husband was at one time been the most beautiful, the most witty, (f police at Bradford, Pa., an or the most knowing. The perfect woman of Solomon was perfect mistress of

three sorts of knowledge: 1. She understood how to ask proper questions, and to give others happy and Mrs. Donna Bruce Sutton is proper occasions for telling what they mistaken in the man.

2. She had capacity enough to conceive readily and clearly the answers they istence and claims of Mrs. J. gave her

3. She knew when to admire, and express her admiration in such terms as testified to all the strength and sincerity f her mind.-From Nicolas Faugnet's Maxims, translated by A. B. Cheales. Walter Wellman, the Polar explorer,

has undergone the first surgical opera-

Little is known as to the actual fortune of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, says the New York Tribune. He was Marchant seconded this, it was carried, a reticent man about his private affairs. and the chairman appointed the board a His fortune has been variously estimated all the way from \$80,000,000 to \$200,000,000. It was mostly in railway stocks, bonds and securities.

The pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other treatment, and without the burn is very severe does not leave a scar. For sale by prepared the following list of prizes which Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Vic-

Much Married Man

Four Wives Claim the Estate of a Dead Klundiker-Decrased Left a Fortune.

> the Women Send Accurate Descriptions of the Dead

Just now Dawson is enjoyisation caused by the death miner who bore a common En ly name, viz., that of Willi

The man died February 1 1 Forty-Mile district, and have left as an estate in gold and nuggets in adous rich mining clames. back as can be ascertain McCook was but little kr Forty-Mile country, and no far turned up to whom the confided anything about himsel past life.

And all this only increases o' trouble". Sutton seems t behind him with his fortune for no less than four won deceased miner was their law husband, and, what is more importance to the and their children are entitl ton's money. None of the all bashful in putting forw claims, and while none of th in their letters a consuming g Sutton's death, they unanime

sert they need his money, want are going to have it, if it is i get it. In addition to the quartette of wi ment committee's report, which carried, after Sutton's money, there are

the superintendent's being laid on the alleged male relatives, among whom an Oklahoma man. The women claiming to be widows are: Mrs. Halma Sutton, of Anoka. Minn. but who writes from Chicago.

> has a daughter, and who has emp an attorney. Mrs. Josephine Sutton, of Chica who also has a daughter. Mrs. Donna Bruce Sutton, of Chie

Mrs. L. L. Sutton, of Ottawa, w

go, who has several children. From letters written by the widows and the discriptions furnis their husband, it begins to l Sutton was a much married man but one legal wife, and surface cations point to Mrs. Halma Suttor the one showing up the strongest of her widowhood and right Klondiker's fortune.

Mrs. Halma Sutton describes her but then quit. The new clock will be tograph to Consul McCook, whi bought and the repaired one referred been recognized as that of the miner by some of the men who

girl that he was not married Josephine woman." Mrs. L. L. had never heard of any other Mrs

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but it would cause great confusion if its ton's description of her husban Lastly, while Mrs. Donna Brue not tally as closely with the o certain marks and scars that conclusive proof of identity if the body buried at Forty-Mile In fact, the Dawson officials this

From the fact that both Mrs Sutton, of Chicago, it is believe three women, at least, are hunt same man, and the photograph Mrs. Halma Sutton having cognized by the miners, it is althat the man they are hunting liam Henry Sutton, who died buried in Forty-Mile district.

The prespects for a long, liv very bitterly contested fight estate of the deceased miner ha Consul McCook to commence tigation at once. He has asked and take a look at the photogra consul has also advised the co er at Eagle City to administer estate of W. H. Sutton, senan inventory of such property been found. This includes I dust, but does enumerate the valuable claims as belonging ed: On the American side of I he owned claims on Squaw, I kansaw, Canyon and O'Brief and also claims on Walter's for and other streams. In addition is said to own valuable property son, which, according to last had not been found.

Judges are but men, and are st like other men, by vehement preju -David Dudley Field.

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Women Send Accurate riptions of the Dead Miner.

Dawson is enjoying a ed by the death of a r ore a common English fam z., that of William H. S.

died February 1, 1899, in district, and is reported an estate a snug for nuggets in addition to ing clames. Sutton s be ascertained by is but little known ountry, and no one h up to whom the dead ything about himself

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******* Pining Pews **** Slocan Mineral Float. Merrimae is to be surveyed for a grant. Slocan mines shipped 831 tons of

st Week. Ruth has put on a small force

some necessary outside work. Mile, under bond to Spokane peo-

ght inches of ore broke into the face drift on the Queen Fraction last

the dump. e force on the Marion has been inmmenced on the lead.

mixed with iron, galena and zinc. Harry Sheran and William Thomlinn are working a claim in the Jackson sin. They are taking out some fine

The head officers of the Rambler-Carivisited that property last week. They e increased the force and the output

well defined quartz ledge has been overed on the United Empire, Ten e. Considerable iron and sulphide ore ixed through it, giving good values. Black Cloud adjoins the United Emon the west and the Weymouth on north.

Above and below ground 25 men are ployed on the Rambler-Cariboo. New dings are being erected and everyng put in shape for the winter. The work done recently on the Bird, the Dalhousie, Ten Mile, has eatly improved that property. Some ore is showing in the face of the

An assay made on Monday on the ore ken from the recent strike made on the nited Empire, Ten Mile, gave. the lendid returns of \$21.80 in gold and 02 ounces silver.

The Butte, north fork of Ten Mile, fine showing. The new drift is in feet, with several stringers of good in the breast. One of these has a k of ruby silver through it. On Monday the owners commenced

work on the Mollie Hughes. Two menemployed, with T. Avison in charge. e operations will be confined principal ly to the No. 1 mine and shaft. The Dardanelles will be pumped out

this week and work with the Burleighs resumed. Twelve men will be employed. company has 800 cords of wood on hand, and has just put in some new machinery. The shaft is down 507 feet .-New Denver Ledge.

Rich Slocan Claims. Mr. C. W. Brewster arrived at Rossland on Tuesday from a visit to Camp Lodge and Eastern Township properties. These are located about 12 miles from Rosebery, the heart of the Slocan, and are owned Mr. Brewster and Mr. S. R. Hartman of this city. Mr. Brewster has just finished the assessment work on these properties A ten-foot shaft has been sunk, and a vein of galena ore five feet in width has been exposed. Two assays were made of the ore, and one goes 701 ounces in silver to the ton, and the other \$138 in all values. The property adjoins the Big Jim, which is owned by the Martin Brothers of this city. It is is the intention next year to turn into a Miner. wagon road. Messrs. Hartman and Brewer are much elated over the find, as they consider that they have a very

table group in these two claims.

Camp McKinney Notes. Mr. E. G. Warren recently returned When the 200-foot level is reached a when it is found drifting will commence pany in making exploration at depth. The work is being pushed by a good force of men at present.

On the Minnehaha a five-drill Ingeroll-Sergeant compressor and an 80-horse The plant is to be used to extract ore n sufficient quantities to run a 10-stamp ill which the company has ordered. There is considerable high grade ore in ight in the mine.

The Sailor is sinking a vertical shaft y contract for 100 feet, and when that lepth is reached a hoisting plant, which as recently ordered in this city from the Jenckes Machine Company, will be nstalled.

The Waterloo and the Fontenoy have ust installed small hoisting plants, and working steadily on the development

of their properties. From the best information obtainable, ed better than at present. The ore is urnished to the mill in sufficient quan-

ons a day. The Granite has five stamps running, nd is pushing the development work on mine. Several small gold bricks, orth about \$500 each, have been shipped Vancouver from the Granite mill. There are a number of other properes being operated, and the camp is ening a steady growth, with the promof growing to much larger proporons during the next year or two.-Ross-

Two Properties Consolidated.

Two months ago the Eastern press an-New Denver, to Montreal and Spoorrect, as T. J. Lendrum, when in Vernon News. Denver last week, stated that the e had been sold to the Northwest lining Syndicate, who owned the adalgamation of the two properties, both been added to since Monday. The own- per pound. This would make the value operated under one management, ers of the Ruby claim, located close to of 5 per cent. copper ore \$12.50.

Donald and his associates is sufficiently well known by this time. There are large ore reserves known to exist in both properties, and future operations al-Bosun workings the vein on the Fidelity r men are working on the Hewitt, can be worked at a minimum expense, the wharf ready for shipment at 90 cents

a ton outside the actual mining.

dary country, it is alleged, has been made by Robert Clark, a well known rancher by Robert Clark, a well known rancher by Robert Clark, and by Robert Clark, sed to 10 men. Another tunnel will on the Laurier mineral claim on the the ledge, but the lessees were fortunate ne new workings on the Anglo-Saxon Graves, the well known mining man and work. It has since developed into a refifteen feet under ground. The quartz smelter magnate, has purchased a half gular bonanza, upwards of 400 tons of interest, and the development of the pro- ore having been taken out and shipped. perty will be commenced.

years ago, and has done considerable Tribune. work in opening up two ledges, which give good assays in gold and copper. He sold a half interest last fall to Campbell Johnson, of Nelson, B. C. For a made on the Copper Wonder, on Sophie long time past Mr. Clark has been aware of the existence of a darkish slate colored ledge on the Laurier, but until recently never considered the possibility lead. The gangue is white quartz and that it might contain coal. The lead at weeks ago he re-examined the showing, perty. The ledge in the bottom of the and at a point where it strikes Fisherwith the law restaked the claim as a to other parties. He now holds 640 This find was made by Mr. Ben

It has transpired that Jay P. Graves on the Copper Wonder. has secured the half interest after the find had been examined by A. W. B. cess property, which adjoins the Portland Hodges, superintendent of the smelter now building at Grand Forks. Mr. tension of the lead of the Copper Wondeclined to discuss the matter, contenting himself with the observation that a capping. This lead is considerably more coal mine in the Boundary district would result in the reduction of smelting charges to \$2.50 per ton.

coal with him to Spokane last week in gained an ore body will be met. order to have it fully tested and examin-

ed by experts. Major J. Edwards Leckie, C.E., superintendent of the Republic mine, on be claim, one of the promising properties half of Montreal parties, has just bonded are now situated on Hardy mountain, three miles from Grand Forks. The deal oughly examined by Major Leckie. As- cent. lead to the ton being obtainable. tunnel at a depth of one hundred feet tained from ore in the bottom of the being taken to crown grant the properreached by a government trail, which it Yankee Girl becoming a mine.—Rossland

Development at Fairview.

It will be gratifying news to those in terested in the success of the mines at Fairview to know that the prospects of | extensive development in that camp have from a two months' stay in Camp Mc- time ago, when writing of the magnifi-Kinney, whither he went as manager of cent property known as the Stemwindthe Mckinney-Kamloops Mining Com- er, we remarked that as the ledge conpany. In speaking of the affairs of that tinued westward and was plainly tracecamp he said that on the Kamloops a able through the Morning Star, on to the louble compartment vertical shaft is be- Flora, Western Hill and Virginia, three ng sunk, which is to go to a depth of claims new known as the Flora group, 200 feet. The shaft is now down 50 feet. and owned by the Dominion consolidated Mines Company, of which G. H. Maurer. osscut will be made to the ledge, and now in Montreal, is president, and L. W. Shatford, of Fairview, secretary-treasurboth ways along the ledge. The tedge er. This ledge may safely be classed as has been sufficiently prospected by shafts one of the best defined free milling ledges and surface cuts to warrant the com- in British Columbia, and it is only a matter of time until all the above named claims will be known far and wide as paying mines.

Mr. Shatford has just returned from a trip to the coast, where he disposed of a ower boiler have just been installed. 50,000 block of shares, and Mr. Maurer is now in the east completing arrangements for the shipment of a six drill compressor plant, which will be installed at the earliest possible date.

In the meantime, operations will be actively continued by hand, and the company has already shown its ability to carry on the work in the most approved manner. Operations are conducted under the experienced management of W. J. Trethewey, and at present two tunnels are being run on the Flora, and a shaft, which has now reached the aepth of 60 feet, is being sunk on the Western Hill. at a depth of about 470 feet, and another is learned that the Cariboo never look- intertion of the company to continue demonstrated in the Stemwinder mine, try belongs. reason to expect increased values with greater depth, though even at these figures an extremely handsome profit can be obtained, as it is probable that the total expense of mining and milling will not exceed \$2.50 per ton, and may even amount to considerably less with such an extensive body to work upon.

Before leaving for the south on Thursday, 'Mr. Shatford received a telegram ready been shipped. It will probably the fictitious price usually shown by asane parties. This has turned out to be be in position by the end of the month .-

Phenomenal High Values. ming projecty, the Bosun. W. H. San- the day in New Denver district. Nu-

been made known, but sufficient has turns showing the phenomenal high value tents than to base his value on a price ing quoted on the market at over 640, for over 60 feet, the face of the drift being been gleaned to warrant the assertion of \$23.36 in gold and 1,343 ounces of which is much above the market. been gleaned to warrant the assettion of \$25.50 in goin and form a three that the properties will develop into big silver. The ore was taken from a three Before the rise in copper, or about two property \$90,0.0,0.00. The stock is held that the properties will develop into big silver. The ore was taken from a three Before the rise in copper, or about two property \$90,0.0,0.00. The stock is held the property \$90,0.00. The stock is held the property \$90 accidental discovery of the Fidelity, its as well as other recent discoveries, has

Noonday Reported Sold.

Parties down from the Slocan report that three-quarters of the Noonday mine ready planned will enhance greatly the has been sold to parties represented by value of the group. By the use of the Percy Dickenson, of Slocan City. The terms of the deal are not given out, but it is generally understood that Benedum as the ore from the former is placed on and the Stewart brothers, who have a lease and a bond on the property, retain a quarter interest, and that the Dickenson syndicate get the other three-quar-Coal in the Boundary.

The first discovery of coal in the Bounwill be retained by Mr. Benedum and his and prospector. The seam is said to showed large deposits of auriferous gaaverage 25 feet in width. It is located lena float. The owners failed to find north fork of Kettle river. Jay P. in striking it shortly after commencing It is most conveniently located, and most Mr. Clark located the Laurier seven easily handled and developed.-Nelson

An Important Strike.

of considerable importance has been sinking a shaft on No. 5 lead, and at a depth of five feet have encountered a fine . carries copper and galena sulphurets, various points is over 100 feet wide. Two similar to that found in the Victory proshaft is at least six feet in width, but as man's creek found what he considers to it has not yet been crosscut, its extent is be lignite coal. The pay streak, or seam not known. The capping of iron and dioin the cut banks of the stream is about rite is about 30 feet in width on the two feet wide. Tests showed that the surface, and is traceable for 600 ft. Conproduct burned very well, and emitted a siderable surface work has been done, strong heat. Mr. Clark, in accordance exposing the vein. This find has greatly encouraged the management, and it has coal location, and also recorded similar been decided to energetically push the locations on adjoining property belonging work of exploration on the property. Fennell, who is in charge of the work

Work has been in progress on the Prinon the west. This property has an ex-Hodges is also a mining engineer. He der. The surface is being prospected by means of open cuts through the diorite covered with iron capping than is the ledge on the Copper Wonder. In one of the deepest cuts considerable white iron has been found, which leads to the belief Mr. Graves took several samples of the that when a little more depth has been creek, and has an unusual fine showing of

From Silverton. A tunnel is being driven on the Viona

belonging to Ed. Stewart. from E. Spraggett, Grand Forks, and J. On the east fork of Wilson creek and McGregor, Nelson, Wash., the owners, adjoining the Martin Group is a promisthe Yankee Boy, the Yankee Girl and ing prospect belonging to J. Libby. On the Bell. The consideration is twenty- this property is a big concentrating profive thousand dollars. The properties position over 50 feet wide, being an altered quartzite dyke carrying values in silver and lead. Specimens assaying as weeks. was negotiated after they had been thor- high as 200 ounces in silver and 65 per

says from the face of the hundred foot : About one mile from Rosebery and adjoining the Royal Fire Group is the on the Yankee Girl gave average values Maple Leaf claim. This property is one of the finest showings of high grade ore of \$50 in gold per ton. The values ob- of Rosebery's most promising prospects on the Silver Peak and Silver Pass claims and is owned by R. Malloy and W. Smith situated on Law creek. 60 foot shaft of the same claim averaged of Silverton. The vein, which is from \$71 in gold per ton. Development work 18 inches to three feet wide, has been will be commenced this week. Steps are traced, on the property, for over 1,000 feet, numerous open cuts have been run ties. There is every probability of the on it and a shaft started, on which considerable work will be done this winter. The vein hes in a granite formation and nay, where he examined a number of prothe ore is dry, carrying values of 36 perties at the request of Spokane capitalounces in silver and \$13 in gold to the It is a good surface showing and with work should make a mine.

Among other claims on Wilson creek on which considerable development work now materialized into certainty. Some is being done is the Jennette. This good looking free milling gold prospects mine, for it has virtually passed the prosmiles from Rosebery. A force of ten them paying properties. men are given steady employment and the development work is being driven nines to become a steady shipper.

Copper Values.

frequently of great disappointment is the error which is made in valuing of copper ores. It is the common practice among miners and prospectors and, strange to say, among assayers, New York quotations. It is a grave mistake to do this in any case, but for the assayer to base his values of the copper contents on such quotations is a most serious mistake which oftentimes leads to great disappointments to the owner of the property from which the samples are taken.

Quotations which appear in the pa A tunnel will be driven to tap this shaft pers of the country are for refined copper in New York, and where but one tunnel will strike the levels. It is the price is given it is usually the price of lake copper; that is, for copper from the work with the object of being able, with- Lake Michigan region, which is worth ip the next year, to take out 250 or 300 from 1 to 11-4 cents per pound more ty to keep 20 stamps dropping night and tons per day. The extent of this quartz than electrolytic copper, under which ay. The mill reduces between 50 and 60 body is practically unlimited, as has been head the copper produced in this coun-

rock at present depth averages able to keep local smelter quotations in \$5 and \$6 per ton, and there is every hand. If a prospector receives a certificate of copper assay showing 5 per cent, copper and with value carried out at New York quotations for refined lake copper at 181-4 cents per pound he if he is not posted on the true condions, as few are. To illustrate the differences between what he might think his ore was worth and what he

Savs. Five per cent. copper, or 100 pounds per ton of crude ore at 181-2 cents per Good things seem to be the order of pound (New York price for lake copper) would be \$18.50 per ton, whereas the manager of the syndicate, ex- merous mineral strikes and developments price at this time actually paid for copains that the deal is in the way of an have taken place, which number has per in ore is approximately 12 1-2 cents

from the lower and more advantage the Neglected, have been exploiting It would be much better for the as-

ous workings of the Bosun. So far the their ground and have shown up a sayer when he makes copper assays to the mine at the present day may be told, foot level. The 350-foot west is being actual conditions and terms have not healthy looking ledge. They brought re- simply give the per cent, of copper con- from the price of the stock, £5 shares be- opened up, and good ore has been followed

that the properties will develop into big silver. The ore was taken from a bound two principally in England, Scotland and the second like inch paystreak, close to the wall. This, years ago, the smelters were paying in principally in England, Scotland and winze, and on the 350-foot level east of subsequent development, and its fina! been made on ground which in past years for each two pounds of copper in the ates holding the contract passage into the hands of Scott Mc- has been held to be barren and worthless. ore, so that the disparity at the time was Mr. Carlyle expects to assume his new was followed by the assayers and cop-\$20 was quoted at \$40.

The assayer who disregards the rule and makes up his returns of assay on the proper basis is doing an act of justice for which the mining public should be grateful. From Greenwood

A Greenwood correspondent writes: A vein, struck at a depth of 30 feet, which samples between \$60 and \$70 in gold and copper. The Pheasant adjoins the Snow Shoe, and is owned by W. R. Rickards of Midway and A. K. Stuart extent of their vein, which is now 18 inches wide.

On the Snow Shoe a very big strike was made in the railway cutting, dishas been traced for 700 feet up and Mr. A. G. White reports that a strike down the hill. The ore has not been assayed yet but will run hight in copper and gold. It is a very rich chalcopy-Mountain. Men have been working rites, with a good deal of copper car-

bonates on the surface. Howard Boss, just from Beaverton reports that R. Pitcher has made the biggest strike there that has been made in the country, opening up on the Idaho and Washington a vein of solid iron and galena ore eight feet wide for a distance of 1,500 feet, assaying from \$50 to \$80 in gold, silver, copper and lead. It lies lumbia, an adjoining claim to the Washington, assaying \$128 in gold and cophe has seen nothing in the country like

Around Windermere. H. C. Hammond, of Osler & Hammond, financial agents, Toronto, has been on a visit to the Sitting Bull mine on Boulder creek. This property was bonded about a year ago by R. R. Brucy, C. E., of Nelson, acting for Messrs. Osler & Hammond. A force of 20 men are being worked under the foremanship of John Fereday, of West Kootenay. It is understood that a winter camp will be installed immediately.

Isaac Nolan Swede located a claim called the Jupiter Star, situated on Boulder copper ore.

The Delphine mine is working a force of men under the direction of Manager Geo. Stark, one of the owners. Several shipments will be made before December. John Burman is developing the White Cat group on Boulder creek with grand results.

Some wonderful discoveries of high grade gray copper and argentiferous galena ore have been made on Law and Boulder and McDonald creeks during the past three

J. R. McLeod is developing the Black Prince group on Boulder creek. Ellis and Critchley have uncovered one In the Boundary Country,

James H. Hamilton, superintendent of the Lily K. and Twins, north fork of Kettle river, has returned to Grand Forks, from the Perry Creek district, East Koote-

The claims examined by Mr. Han comprise the Antelope, Roy, Standard, O. K., Smuggler, Centre Star, Aspen and the Black Cat Fraction. He found them to be with small ledges. Further development pect stage, lies up the creek about six work, he considers, will probably make

W. K. White, a well known prospector. has purchased the Tiger claim, which is night and day. The mine is opened by said to be the first location on Pathfinder tunnels, the longest one of which is now mountain, north fork of Kettle river, 12 in 350 feet. The ore from this vein miles from Grand Forks. The property has gives assays ranging from 200 to 800 several fine surface showings. It is situounces to the ton. Preparations are ated northeast of the Pathfinder mine, being made to work a large force of men and, it is claimed, possesses the same on this property during the ensuing win- ledge. The bottom of an 18-foot shaft is ter, and large buildings are being erected in ore. The ledge has been crosseut of for their accommodation. The Jeannette the surface in five different places. The will be among the first of the Rosebery later owner was G. W. Walters. Mr. White purposes sinking to the 100-foot level and then crosscutting. He is the locator of the Phil Sherldan Chicago, Oregon, New A source of not a little annoyance and Last Chance, Earthquake, Brooklyn and perty. The Snowshoe ledge is being drift- is being carried on with the idea of finding other well known north fork claims.

The Loyal Canadian group on the west side of the north fork of Kettle river comprises five claims. Four of them are located on the ledge of the famous Seattle. The to value the copper contents of ores on tunnel which is now in 35 feet will be run

The Rio Tinto Mine.

The Rio Tinto mine, of which Mr. W. A. Carlyle has been appointed manager, is situated in the province of Auelva, in the outh of Spain. At present it employs 14,000 men, from which it will be seen that it is operated on a very extensive scale, yet, though it has been worked from ime immemorial, and is the oldest mine new yielding ore, it bids fair to remain ne of the greatest copper-producing mines or centuries to come. Over 2.000 years ago, long before those cunning miners, the made to yield copper for the artificers of and the facilities for operating a big A safe rule for assayers to follow is miles of underground workings as evidence stamp mill are of the best. The value to use the unit system unless they are of their industry, or the industry of their The ore body of the Rio Tinto is

doubtedly the most wonderful in all the history of mining, in which history the mine has from the beginning played a lead ing part. Practically the only known limit quite naturally thinks he has a bonanza to the ledge is its width, which is 1,000 2.8 per cent, copper. Last year the mine produced 1,500,000 tons of ore. Of this showing. amount 800,000 tons were shipped and sold, would actually get at this time we add the remainder being treated on the ground sunced the sale of the Fidelity mine, stating that the compressor plant had al- a table showing the true condition and in the manner originated by some of the early workers. The ore is placed on large is allowed to leach, the copper running out in the form of copper sulphate, to be precipitated as metallic copper in large trenches filled with scrap iron. This system of treatment has been followed from time immemorial.

Last year the mine produced nearly 75, 000,000 pounds of copper, and paid \$4,500,-000 in dividends. The estimated value of | foot level is now within 10 feet of the 400- | Victoria and Vancouver.

this region a dollar a unit, or one dollar France, the Rothschilds and their associ- No. 1 winze,

greater than now; but the same rule position on January 1, but will not take charge of the Rio Tinto until April 1, as per ore which was worth at the smelter it will take him fully three months to familiarize himself with the property.

Around Movie.

Several of the mines in the neighborhood of Moyie, in East Kootenay, are owned by Toronto men, and every one of them is at There are now four big mines within a radius of four miles of Moyle and very rich strike has been made on the will probably develop into good properties. main adit is now in for a distance of 373 many promising prospects, some of which Pheasant. It consists of an 18-inch Ail of the big mines are in the hands of wealthy companies and are employing of Greenwood. They are continuing the cate of Toronto. This force will be inmen are working on the Lake Shore, the was made in the rankay cutting, dis- property purchased a short closing 75 feet of ore in a lead which J. C. Drewry for the Canadian Gold Fields, main shaft, which continues to show beauanother Toronto company. The Queen of tiful ore. From the 375-foot level to the the Hill and Moyle properties have been 650 there are very large reserves of ore, the Hill and mayie projection has been dead in the lower levels, which are now is now being done upon them, but under the flotation a large amount of money is that the great ore body of the mine will provided for development work. The Society Girl, which belongs to Farrell brothers, local men, is also in good condition, because it is being worked. Rich Ore.

Some very rich pockets of ore have been struck recently in the gold properties in Kootenay. At the Athabasca a short while in diorite, showing true fissure vein. A ago a pocket of ore was broken into which rich strike was also made on the Co- gave returns of from \$1.400 to \$1,500 in gold. Mayor Neelands received a 30-pound sample of this ore which gave a sample per, four feet in width. Mr. Boss says value of \$1,465. At the Porto Rico property also some very rich pockets are being met with and every effort is being made to keep the value of the ore from being known. The management, however, have arranged to send a ten-pound sample to the Spokane fruit fair, the sample value of which is \$100. This would mean that a ton of such ore would be worth \$20,000.

The Lade group, situated on Gainer reek, a tributary of the south fork of the Lardo, about ten miles from Ferguson, is probably the most uniformly rich property in Kootenay. It is a gold ore and assays frequently indicate values of \$800 to the ton. Ten tons of sorted rock were shipped from the property, which, after deducting all charges for mining, packing and freight and treatment, yielded the owners a profit of \$240 per ton. It is a small property, but the owners-the Lade brothers-recently refused a cash offer of \$40,000 for it .- Nelson Tribune.

Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner, in its weekly min

ing review savs: The mines of the camp were practically shut down for two days during the past week in order that the employees might properly celebrate Labor Day. This retardore shipments. The mining situation is very encouraging, however, and the prospect of several shippers before long !

Another mine joined the list of shippers during the week, the Virginia sending 40 tons of ore to Trail. The Le Roi shipped 1 512 tons to Northport, and the Evening Star 31.5 tons to the same smelter, the balance of the shipments went to the Trail

	Week.	Year.
	Tons.	Tons.
Le Rol	1,512	59,783.5
War Eagle	1,354.5	35,981
Iron Mask	189	2,928
Evening Star	31.5	768.5
Deer Park		18
Centre Star		6,157
Columbia-Kootenay		31.3
Virginia	40	40

Total 3,127 105,707.5 employed on the property. Homestake.-The main drift is now in New St. Elmo.-Work on the tunnel and for a distance of 560 feet, and the work drift continues. of crosscutting to the south has been commenced. This crosscut, it is anticipated, will shortly intersect the ledge under the big showing on the surface. The main drift has been driven in for the sole pur- level before drifting is resumed. pose of reaching a point underneath the large surface outcrop, as it is thought that here will be found the main pay ore chute of quartz carrying copper and galena sulof the property. The face of the long phurets that promises to be important, crossent is looking very well.

Southern Belle and Snowshoe .- Work is ed on for the purpose of ascertaining if a the apex of a pay ore chute. pay ore chute can be found.

Virginia .- An important incident in the ment during the week of 40 tons of ore to the Trail smelter. This ore is of good 65 feet further to tap the ledge at a depth grade, and was taken out of the new ledge, gary. The recorder is a box with a miris being sunk on this vein, is now about level, crosscutting to the south is in progress, the object being to tap the new showing on that level.

Le Roi.-The new double compartment tevel, is being carried down to the 700, selenium, which are in a telephone cirand is within 20 feet of the level. A station is being cut at the 900-foot level in the main shaft, and that level will be through the selenium-that is, to vary opened up at once. Stoping is in progress the resistance of the selenium-and thus Phoenicians, secured the mine, it was on the 500, 600, 700 and 800-foot levels. On the 700 west, owing to the heavy nathose days. These ancient miners left 180 ture of the ground, it is found necessary to use hand drills in breaking the ore, pending the timbering of the stope, Twenty-seven machine drills are in operation. Deer Park .- Drifting on the 300-foot

level continues in a northerly and southerly direction. The intention is to push the work on the south drift with all possible speed so as to get under the largest and richest surface showing as soon as possible feet. The ore is solid pyrites, carrying Besides this a gang will be put to work on the surface to sink a shaft on the main Evening Star .- Only one car of ore was

shipped this week on account of the trouble occasioned by the shortness of teams with which to haul the ore from the mine roast heaps where, after being roasted, it to the railway depot, and because of the in the manufacture of Chamberlain's anything, than ever.

which would make the market value of the still in ore. Stoping is in progress on the

I. X. L.-Drifting along the ledge on the lower tunnel is making good progress. The walls continue to be well defined and the ore body of the same width, about four feet. On this level the same sort of ore continues to be met as was encountered in the first 100 feet. The intention is to drift 200 feet further and to make an upraise from the lower to the upper level. Some of the pockets found recently in this property carry very high values in gold. Velvet.-Work is making satisfactory progress in all parts of the mine and the showing of ore is increasing daily. The feet, and it is anticipated that it will intersect the vein within the next 30 feet. many men. Manager Cronin is now work- The work of drifting on the ledge is still ing about 50 men on the St Eugene, a con- in progress on the 250-foot level and the trolling interest in which was recently showing of ore here is of a satisfactory sold to the Gooderham-Blackstock syndi- nature. The work of crosscutting the creased to over 100 men as soon as the and in a few days its full width will be new concentrator is started, which will known. The ore on the 250-foot level is probably be in about forty days. Forty of a very high grade, running up to 20 per cent. copper and \$16 in gold.

being opened up, there is every indication at least hold its own.

White Bear.—The vertical shaft has reached a depth of 335 feet, and sinking is continued. When the 350-foot level is reached a crosscut will be run to the north, the shaft having left the ledge some distance in that direction. There are indications of good mineral in the bottom of the shaft, the manager says.

Gertrude.-Prospecting on the surface continues, while the drifts along the ledge from the 200-foot level in the shaft are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible with hand drills. The north drift is row 67 feet long, while the south drift has reached a point 53 feet from the shaft.

Fifteen men are at work. Green Mountain,-Work on the shaft centinues, and it is now down for a distance of 230 feet. The indications around the 200-foot level are so encouraging that it has been decided to commence crosscutting soon.

Great Western.- The work of unwatering the workings is expected to be finished during the week, and development will be resumed at once.

Centre Star,-All possible speed is being made in the installation of the new power plant, and it is expected that shipments will be resumed in the near future. In the meantime development work is in full swing, and large quantities of ore are being blocked out.

Lily May .- Ore is being taken out of the 50-foot level. Sunset No. 2.-Work is now being concentrated on the No. 2 and No. 3 ledges, near their point of juncture, and the indications in the drifts are said to be most satisfac-

tory. The usual number of men is work-Ethel Group.-Work on this property, d development work and cut down the which is situated on Murphy creek, will be resumed during the present week. Mabel.-Work in the lower tunnel still

> Mascot.-The work done on this property only serves to show the importance of th Mountain Trail.-The work of develop ment continues on this property. The

ontinues

ncentrator is practically finished. No. 1 .- Sinking from the 400-foot level in this property will be resumed in the near future. In the meantime drifting and raising is in progress between the 200 and 400-foot levels. Eight machines are

Columbia-Kootenay.-Development tinues in all parts of the property, and a good deal of ore is being blocked out Coxey .- No. 2 tunnel, on which work he now being concentrated, is now in 668 feet and progress at the rate of 36 feet a month is being made. Twelve men are

Josie and Annie.-A station is being cut out at the 500-foot level in the shaft. Nickel Plate.-The shaft, which is now down 340 feet, will be sunk to the 400-foot

Copper Wonder.-Near the surface on this property there has been made a find Royal George.-The shaft has now reached a depth of 24 feet. Work is also in being carried on energetically on this pro- progress on the surface where prospecting

Phonographic records of messages development of this mine was the ship- borne upon rays of light are made and reproduced in the new apparatus of Josef Chania, of Lemberg, Austro-Hun-200 feet south of the main shaft, in the ror diaphragm, and its reflections are course of development. The shaft, which passed through a prism and focussed upon a rapidly moving chemically-prepared 40 feet deep, and sinking is being carried tape. The vibration of the reflector by on as rapidly as possible. On the 300-foot the voice affects the intensity of the reflected light, causing the action upon the sensitized strip to vary. In the reproducer, the unrolling strip reflects a ray of light upon the rim of a rapidly movshaft, already completed to the 600-foot ing wheel made up of many strips of cuit. The variations of the record strip are claimed to vary the current passing to cause the sounds recorded to be re produced in the telephone.

> The French budget for 1900 snows an increase in the estimated expenditure of 45,000,000 francs. The war and marine ministries ask for 36,000,000 francs, for supplementary force in Algiers and the building of new warships. The national debt amounts to thirty milliards.

> Baron Watson, lord of appeal in ordinary, and former member of parliament in the Conservative interest for the universities of Glasgow and Aberdeen, died vesterday in his 71st year.

GOOD ENOUGH TO TAKE.

The finest quality of loaf sugar is used Labor Day holidays. In the east drift on Cough Remedy and the roots used in its the lower level the ore continues to im- preparation give it a flavor similar to that prove, and the mine is looking better, if of maple syrup, making it very pleasant to take. As a medicine for the cure of Iron Mask .- Work in all parts of the coughs, colds, la grippe, croup and whoopmine is progressing with all rapidity. An ing cough it is unequated by any other. It extensive plan of development is being car- always cures, and cures quickly. For sale ried out. The No. 2 winze from the 350 by Henderson, Bros., Wholesale Agents,

More Than **Empty Words**

H. E. Lt.-Gen. Digby G. Barker Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bermudas,

Makes a Generous Donation to the Funds of the Jubilee Hospital.

The Month's Business Dispatched -- Ways and Means Discussed --Women's Work.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was held in the Board of Trade rooms last evening, the most pleasing feature of which was the receipt of a much appreciated donation of \$100 from His Excellency Lieutenant-General Digby G. in-chief of the Bermudas, at present a resigned his position and the resignation visitor to the city.

dent Hasell and Secretary Elworthy.

ago by a special committee on ways and the way of rent, and this suggestion was means which had been referred to this more favorably received, and may be year's board for consideration. The re- adopted. port went at length into the question of report, although of some considerable interest to all concerned in the welfare the work of the hospital and to refer cerof the institution, is altogether too long for publication in these columns, but will be placed in the hards of the public as an addendum to the annual report of the

board shortly to be published.

In the discussion which took place the opinion that the aid granted by the government is too small, and Mr. Crimp said that at the time some of the mem bers of the legislature visited the hospital. Mr. J. M. Martin, of Rossland, said he was in favor of the grant being increased. This was regarded as a hopeful sign, and the president explained that the great advantage of printing this special report was that it will reach the members of the legislature, before whom the question of increasing the grant would undoubtedly come up again

at the next session of the house. Mr. Wilson pointed out that the new ernment, although it worked a hardship on the Jubilee, was a distinct advantage to the Vancouver hospital, where, as the of indigent patients which

count in the calculation of day's stay Dr. Hasell, in answer to the remarks that the institution is almost of a pro- clothes, 10 flower vases, 12 knives.

vincial character, and yet the government had placed it on the same footing as a small hospital at Vernon, for instance, where there are 12 beds. The report was received and referred to the printing committee with power to include it in the annual report.

The quorum having been obtained at this time the meeting was made in order by the reading and adoption of the minutes, and correspondence being the next item of business, a letter was read from Mr. Coburn, of the E. & N. Railway service, informing the board that the employees of that road feel disposed to raise a fund for the purpose of paying for the treatment of their sick and njured, rather than to engage a room in the hospital, as at first suggested. Mr. shown him in the matter, and the letter

was received and filed. ed receipt of same, and informed th board that his charge would be ten pe cent. on the amount collected. If sa had to be instituted and as a result s ficient was not realized to pay the cost the suit, the board must bear that pense. Received and filed, the terms

The usual report from the medical perintendent stated that the daily ave age number of patients during the mont was 42.35; the total days' stay 1,37 and the daily average cost \$1.28. The doctor called attention to the case of Syrian, who has been an inmate of t hospital for several weeks and is incu able. His friends are desirous of sending him home, and are endeavoring to rai funds for that purpose. Mr. Graham knew something about this patient, as after full discussion it was decided discharge the Syrian, President He mcken tender-heartedly pleading that . ore a sick man be turned out his frien be consulted with a view to his being properly looked after. This will be don and, as it appears the man has son property in his native country, and friendly compatniot is prepared to a vance him some money on the securit of that, he will in all likelihood be ser

to Syria. The medical superintendent asked the a fence be erected around the piece land which is being used as a gard and that the loose stones be removed

both of which will be done But the cream of the doctor's repo was contained in the announcement the liberal donation received by him fre His Excellency Liout.-General Digby Barker, C. B., governor and commander in-chief of the Bermudas, which is mo fully set forth in the following lette

from that gentleman: Oak Bay Hotel, Sept. 12, 1899. Dear Dr. Hasell,-I send the enclosed donation to the funds of the Jubilee hos-

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rived from her treatment there and as a tention which was bestowed upon her by all the hospital staff while she was an inmate, of which she frequently speaks with

much gratitude. the hospital this morning in seeing what an excellent building you have got and what an air of comfort and kindliness pervades it, thanks to the noble care of those who vatch over and direct it. Believe me, yours very sincerely,

G. DIGBY BARKER. Dear Dr. Hasell,-I thank you for your kind reference to Mrs. Barker, and your wish to have some remembrance of her is

very gratifying. Of the four branches of the fund which you name I should prefer my donation being applied to the Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. Barker has suggested that a sewing machine for the use of the nurses and an invalid chair such as that shown in today's paper to be much needed would be she would be proud to have her name as-

May I ask, therefore, that the \$100 which I sent may be devoted to this purpose.

Yours very truly, G. DIGBY BARKER. Mr. Wilson moved that the thanks of the board be tendered His Excellency for his handsome donation to the funds of the hospital, and the motion carried. Dr. Hasell reported verbally that Mr. Barker, C.B., governor and commander- Haigh, the clerk at the hospital, has

Crimp made a verbal report on President H. Dallas Helmcken was in behalf of the special committee appoint the chair, and there were also present ed to wait upon the mayor and aldermen Directors Wilson, Crimp, Forman, Dru- for the purpose of obtaining from them ry and Grahame, Medical Superinten- a donation of the amount levied as taxes. His worship had been unable to co-A little delay occurred in obtaining a incide with the views of the committee, quorum, and until the latest arrival, as the civic funds available for chariwhose name is withheld, made his ap- table purposes is insufficient. The compearance, the directors informally dis- mittee had then suggested that the city cussed a long report made some months should pay \$5 a month to the hospital in

Mrs. Hasell, secretary of the Wothe board's resources, suggesting an aug- mem's Auxiliary, notified the board that mentation of the grants from the provin- an advisory committee consisting of Mescial government and the city council, at- dames A. J. Smith, Hasell. D. W. Higso the raising of funds by means of a gins, L. Goodacre, Rykert and Butler, special canvass for subscriptions. The had been appointed to discuss with a committee to be appointed by the board tain matters to them for consideration.

The board appointed Messrs. Grahame, Drury, Wilson, Flumerfelt, Holland and Davies, a committee to meet the ladies. The Women's Auxiliary also expressed a desire to be allowed to pay the acupon it Mr. H. M. Grahame expressed count for the large supply of nightwear recently ordered, and assured the board that although because only recentorganized they had not yet done all they intend to, they hoped to keep the linen chest well supplied. The following report was received from

the matron: To the President and Board of Directors of Jubilee Hospital:

Gentlemen,-I have the honor to report the following donations for the month of

Old cotton, Mrs. Dunsmuir; 3 dozen small towels, Mrs. Goodacre; 1 doz. small towels, Mrs. Potts; magazines, Mrs. H. Dallas arrangement made by the present gov- Helmcken; reading matter, Mrs. Gillespie; flowers, Reformed Episcopal church and St. Barnabas church.

The following were also received from city has no Old Men's Home, they have the Women's Auxiliary: 12 tray cloths, 21/2 yards glass towelling, 2 Turkish towels, 12 teapots, 48 small towels, 2 tollet sets, 6 soup dishes, 5 awning blinds, 1 pneumonia , jacket, 3 glass lemon squeezers, 1 carpet of some of the directors, said that last sweeper, 12 quilts, 4 sheets, 23 pillow slips, year there were no less than 50 patients 15 small muslin curtains, 11 night dresses, from Vancouver. There are always some 2 night shirts, 2 dressing gowns, 1 dressing from various parts of the province, so jacket, 6 towel racks, 3 hampers for soiled I have the honor to be, gentlemen

> Yours sincerely J. M. GRADY.

Matron. Received and the donors thanked. Robert Jenkinson, the steward, was 386.94, were passed for payment and the

NAMES IN DREYFUS TRIAL.

When the Dreyfus trial is ended there will remain one charge untried: that of murdering the French pronounciation.

The name of the prisoner is German and originally was pronounced "Dryfoos," Coburn expressed thanks for courtesies but the family in France is called "Dray-

The pronounciation of the principal J. E. Church, to whom were handed names connected with the Dreyfus affair some accounts for collection, acknowledg- is given as follows by Prof. Neff, of Chi-

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I was greatly interested on my visit to Single Tax and Malthusianism Expounded by Judge Maguire.

> New Trans-Pacific Steamers-How the Seattlers Dance--Gold Receipts.

Seattle, Sept. 13.-It was a free lec-James G. Mcguire had come from Cail- are wanted for the Yakima district. The suitable and useful additions with which formin to address a Seattle audience on price paid for picking is \$1 per box, and and "learn something," I went, taking up their positions to get away to the hopa seat in a convenient corner of the auditorium, where I could take a few notes.

At last Seattle is going to have a decent railroad depot. The Great Norbeen converted to single tax principles. "We had had," the speaker stated, "a a grand Union depot. good many arguments upon various oc-casions, and one day while dining tobecause the right to land has been 30 long a vested interest that it cannot be, in justice, taken away." "How long?" asked Mr. George, and I said "about 400 years in England and 300 here." With a twinkle in his kindly eyes, Mr. George said "how long do you think this world is likely to last?" Then I saw at once the drift and I became a single taxer. What were a few centuries in compari-

> more land than he can use, the lecturer confessed that he owned several lots himself which he had not improved, and which would naturally increase in value. But he justified it on the ground that "it is the duty of every man to get his fair share of the earth in self protection and the protection of his children, I now hold if single tax were in existence, but I cannot see my children made subordinate in the class of society as it visability of taking the taxation off those who had children and placing it on those ory must be met and answered. If surplus people are born to perish the responsibility must be on the Creator. But statistician had shown that there was enough land in the valleys of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to maintain in comfort the present population of the

> > The Working Classes.

as conductors on the street cars, and en- teen months ago, at \$13,720,000. as conductors on the street cars, and carging gaged in menial work in restaurants and other places; lots of "sweet girl graduates" as typewriters, office girls and sales ladies. Taking it all in plit the common day laborer is better off than the average clerk, while the skilled mechanic or antisan receives a princely income in comparison. Go across the "dead-line" any night into the 'tender-loin," as the slums are called, and you loin, as the slums are called, and you loss the status of the main Kettle river, half a mile from this city, has begun operations. It will have a capacity of thirty thousand feet a day.

The dead-line are the months ago, at \$\pi_1,\tilde{\text{cap}}\), and there is 'n ceast and west. There is lots of room for prospectors. On their way down they discovered lots of "float."

Jack Welcher has made some locations in McKinley Camp. Claims have also been secured by George and Pat Wolfe, who are partners of John A. Coryell, C. E., of this city. There is abundant grass in the valley, and the country is of one hundred thousand dollars to work loin," as the slums are called, and you been each ridiculing the other because will see several thousands of working not one of the "colonels" ever smelt gundescribed as heavily timbered. men "enjoying" themselves. Twenty powder. But that is nothing, these honsaloons within a radius of a couple of orary titles are just a pleasant way they blocks, two wide open gambling helis, have of calling each other—"jedge," with tables for roulette, hazard, faro and other games, three concert halls, a forth. There are great possibilities for timber along the control of the cont and other games, three concert halls, a couple of theatres and half a dozen "hotels" of questionable character. Who rapid advancement if titles go for anygranted 10 days' leave of absence, the marble and mahogany, the music and accounts for the month, totalking \$1,- dancing? The working men pay for it, out of wages which the clerk would like to get, but cannot command Meanwaile the brewer and the saloon-keeper and others wax fat on this kind of environment, and women and children suffer. "If you take off the taxes from the brewer and saloon-keeper and put them on the landlord, as the single taxers want, will that make beer any cheaper?" asks the intelligent toper, and as he down Saturday bringing some fine eyes another man's "schooner" of beer specimens of gold-copper ore. They on should have equal opportunities to get a drink." Of course Judge Ma-

guire meant natural opportunities.

A newspaper man does not always can President. study the conventionalists. The "critic" took me after church one Sunday mornple on the grounds. Music and laugh-ter and fun were "fast and furious," but of the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides. The river. When the ledge is properly exwhat took my attention especially, was a prospectors are elated over their discov- plored a tunnel at the base of the hill large wooden structure like a pagoda, eries, and declare that the surface show- will be run in to strike it. an fantistic" to the strains of a full or-ell chestra. Fantastic it was beyond a From the end of the wagon road, fifteen and middle aged, and some pretty old, good pack trail all the way in, with the were gliding round with faces as long exception of a rock slide seven miles as if it were funeral rites they were ob- long above Lynch creek. The distance serving. How funny it all looked, with is about fifty-five miles, but if the new so many arms going up and down like road is cut through the Kettle River Valwere the babies. There were about 40 about forty miles. en balls and dances. To a Britisher it cer- east fork and two miles from Franklin so tainly is not conventional.

Trans-Pacific Steamers.

Chinese firm of merchants in this city are about to establish, in conjunction with some American capitalists, a powerful Chinese-American steamship com-pany to trade between Puget Sound and

Several letters have appeared in the papers complaining of the unfairness of passing over Wagner's and other local bands and sending to Victoria to engage the 5th Regiment band to play at the coming exhibition.

Rents in Seattle are much higher than in Victoria, and it is next to impossible to get a house or even rooms for rent. A good deal of building is going forward, and there are few unemployed.

The hop-picking season has commenced in the interior of the state, and men, women and children are going to parties ture and the Seattle theatre was crowd- to the hop-fields for a month's healthful ed to the doors. It was the occasion of and lucrative work. The state labor the Henry George Memorial, and Judge bureau announces that 2,000 hop pickers single tax. Being invited by one of the single tax propaganda committee to go and "learn somethias".

After a brief sketch of Henry George's thern intends to build very shortly, but cent railroad depot. The Great Nor it is not yet settled whether the thern Pacific will join them in building

gether at a restaurant and discussing are run in the interest of the capitalist, the question, I said I cannot agree to 1t, because the right to land has been 30 the right to land has been 30 the right to see the save t keep a girl for longer than a month, shows something radically wrong withson with the millions of years to come?"

In a vigorous denunciation of those conditions, which allow a man to hold the papers would not published the papers would not published. her when she says a good mistress 's harder to find than a good servant.

Great interest is being felt over the home-coming of the First Washington White saw a few of the samples brought Camp, on the north fork of the Kettl Regiment, which left Manilla on Sep- down he immediately decided to visit the river. The property shows a ledge which tember 5th, and will arive here early in October. The celebration, which will

Malthusian doctrine, the decreasing milling concerns, builders, etc., are all hop-pickers, and still the cry is for more who had none. But the Malthusian the- men. As for clerks, shop assistants, accountants, etc., Seattle is "not taking

The value of the Cleveland's shipment of gold, reaching here on Saturday last, statistician had shown that there was amounted to over \$900,000. Out of that the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Bank of British North America held over tors in the camp. During their stay two states and the second tors in the camp. During their stay two states are second to showed some states and the second to show the second to sho attle assay office since January 1st are now placed at \$8,050,000, and the value have found thirty miles up the river. The Working Classes.

You will find college graduates acting office was first established, about fourbelt appears to be from three and one creek and the Similkameen.

NOTES FROM GRAND FORKS.

(Special to the Times.)

Grand Forks, Sept. 12.—Confirmation of the recent strikes on the east fork of He devoted twenty acres to vegetables the north fork of Kettle river, about fifty miles from this city, has been received. Harry Donogh, Harry McLaren, of Carson, B. C., and Thomas Rance came on the coun'er, he adds, "I believe every made a number of locations in Franklin

> Three miles south other good strikes in Greenwood Comp, is the new superin have been made. The place has been named McKinley, in honor of the Ameri-

On their way out they met twenty 200 couples were doing the 'light' ings surpass in size the biggest ledges dreamy waltz in which young miles north of Grand Forks, there is a

of them wrapped in shawls and stowed Donogh and Rance located the Big away under benches, and tables and Three, Annex. Doctor and Surprise. The chairs, for married ladies, the Critic tells claims form a group and adjoin the Banme, are fonder of dancing than any- ner and Bullion. They are situated on body else, and the babies go to all the Franklin mountain, three miles from the creek. The Annex, Doctor and Big Three embrace most of the summit, the Surprise having been staked on the slope. It is quite time those old well-decked The Annex has a well mineralized iron freighters, the Warrimoo and Miowera, cap sixty feet wice. The Doctor has not were relegated to some less important been prospected. It, too, has a large area route that the British Columbia Aus- lying in a contact between granite and tralian route. Anyway Canada will have lime. It lies between the Surprise and to wake up if she wants to compete with Big Three. The Big Three has the same the United States for trans-Pacific trade. ledge as the Annex. The showing on the The American-Australian Royal Mail Surprise consists of a vast iron cap on a Steamship Company are going to put up, different lead. It laps the Bullion and a stronger opposition than ever. Three Banner.

new boats of 6,000 tons each, capable The Alpha, located by Harry McLaren, of steaming seventeen knots, and equal is described as one of the largest goldto the best Atlantic steamers, are being copper ledges the returned prospectors built on the Clyde for this service. The had ever seen. It has a copper-quartz There have been 42 deaths from the Northern Pacific Railway Company are ledge thirty feet wide, apparently all in tunnel two hundred and fifty feet to tap pital as a small thank offering for the bubonic plague at Magude, near Lor- going to put on additional new steamers place, and carrying gold values. The the ledge at a depth of one hundred and

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thern Pacific will join them in building a grand Union depot. As long as the two daily papers here are run in the interest of the capitalists.

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on the surface. Two assessments have opinion of outsiders that Seattle knows been made on the property, which has a from \$10 to \$50 to the ton in gold and twenty foot shaft. Surface values, it 71/2 to 15 per cent. copper. There is great demand for all kinds of is claimed, give values of from \$12 to \$15 While stripping the ledge on the Kitty Meyers, is on the same lead. The bot-Mathusian doctrine, the decreasing binth rate in France was becoming so from \$2 to \$3.25 per day. The city emserious a question that the government office filled 300 orders for men serious a question that the government office filled 300 orders for men the Ajax, owned by James Welcher and tion. Development work was only com his partners, Vaughan and McInnes, the menced a week ago.

Carson ranchers. They have made other locations. During their stay there W. Porter, who and Grand Forks, one hundred and sixlocated the Brandon and Golden Crown, ty-five miles, on his bicycle in two and a accompanied by his wife, arrived at the half days. camp. Both secured locations. When they arrived there were about ten prospec-tors in the camp. During their stay two nice specimens which they claimed to Camp, near Midway. He will extend his

half to four miles wide, with a granite

outh of Blue Point creek, and D. B. from here this week for the new camp.

John Topp, an English gardener, who started a fruit and vegetable farm near Forks, will be inaugurated on the 18th here last spring, reports that his success so far has surpassed his expectations. and twenty acres to mixed fruits. He found a ready local market for all his vegetables, and will set out this fall a strawberry patch of five acres besides

two thousand fruit trees. Work on the Humming Bird, on the north fork of Kettle river, has been resumed. J. J. McCauley, of Rossland, Camp, as the new camp has been named. formerly in charge of the Snowshoe mine, tendent, succeeding Alexander J. McMillan, who resigned in order to attend to are employed.

It is proposed to sink a winze in the ing across the bay to a picnic. 'everal prospectors, including two men who drift for the purpose of determining the steamers were making regular trips all crossed the ranges from Cascade, all extent of the ore body. The drift is in day long, and by three o'clock there bound for the new gold fields. The tro one hundred and five feet, and starts must have been a concourse of 3,000 peo- returned to Franklin Camp to-day ac- from a point thirty feet above the road-

> Smith Curtis, of Rossland, is in town this week in connection with extensive development work just planned. C. O'Brien Reddin, of Spokane, president and general manager of the Columbia and Telegraph Company, is here to carry out a contract with J. P. Graves, for the construction of fifty

miles of private telephone lines connectpump handles, keeping time to the music. ley, thus avoiding several mountain ing the head offices here with the City But the strangest part of the affair climbs, the route can be shortened to of Paris, Majestic, Knob Hill and Old Ironsides and Aetna mines, the Granby smelter and the smelter dam on the north fork of Kettle river. Connection will be made at Eholt with the trunk line of the olumbia Company between Grand Forks and Greenwood. The company has a system extending from Rossland to Camp McKinney, and there are local exchanges at all the leading intermediate points. Later on the line will be extended to Penticton and Vernon. Its American ally is the Spokane and British Columbia Telephone Company, which reaches Spokane, Republic other points in Washington. Mr. Reddin occupies the same executive position with the American company, which, with the Canadian corporation, owns three hundred and fifty miles of telephone lines. The customs revenue collected at this

port last month exceeded nine thousand dollars. F. H. Knight and A. H. Dawson have

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Emery Buckley, of Spokane, last week overed the distance between Spokane

Napoleon Wells, the New York mining expert, who recently visited the mines

The new sawmill of E. Spraggett, on

of one hundred thousand dollars to work the Josie, a Summit Camp property

the C. & W. to Midway, the present P. R. Quinlivin, who recently had bloodless revolver duel with the chief of police on the streets, has been commit ted for trial.

A regular passenger train service over the C. & W. betwen Robson and Grand

THE BOY ON THE FARM. Under a spreading apple tree The boy with bare feet stands; He has ten apples in him and Some more are in his bands-

Beneath his waist of calico

His tummy-tum expands. His hair was shingled by his ma, Who cut it straight behind; He has a lurid color that Is due to sun and wind-He's lost the teeth he had in front, But doesn't seem to mind.

Week in, week out, from morn till night He tears around the place, With briar scratches on his legs And freckles on his facehe neighbors candidly admit That he's a hopeless case.

He wears his trousers at half-mast, He rises with the sun; The chores his busy father leaves For him are seldom done, And he is always gone when there Are errands to be run.

He goes on Sunday to the church And stays to Sabbath school, And, by propounding questions, makes His teacher seem a fool; He pinches smaller boys than he, And learns the golden rule.

His mother sits up every night To patch the clothes he wears, And every night he takes them off With more emphatic tears-He falls from trees and into wells And smokes and chews and swears.

The frightened chickens duck their heads And cackle where he goes, With ugly sties upon his eyes And bruises on his toes-He cats things with his knife, nor cares For any wind that blows.

You gorge with undeveloped fruit Which is a foolish plan; No poetry is in you, but, Know this, my little man: It takes much more than genius To stand the things you can.

Twelve thousand pounds were stolen from a cab in London yesterday. The to Japan and China, and a very wealthy ore seems to be very rich. When Henry fifty feet on the Bonanza in Knight's to the head office of a big city bank. money was being taken from a branch 0000000000000000 \$1.50 M

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