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assumption, if truthful, brings associate responsibilities, and the nce of bearing in mind in being sessed of such exalted position mn warning "Lest we forget," in of every verse of that beautiry from Rudyard Kipling. W. K. B.

VERTISING VICTORIA.

E EDITOR:-I understand that

Victoria have al-

ken steps to advertise the B. C. ies as the proper outfitting cenhe northern mining camps, they have only advertised in ng papers in the different counappears to me that the a these cities might be further nown in the local papers in ritain. etc. I would send an acthe advantages of outfitting here local papers in two counties, am known, in England, and it rould help considerably to make position of these cities known. de Windt takes for grant ining Journal that Seattle is quotes from a New York paper mation as to the cost of getting londyke via Seattle, it is quite it the true state of the case made known in every county Old Country. In view of the terest of the subject to this city, suggest that you should draft tatement of the case, showing: at these gold fields are in Canada. at once tend to draw people to n points of departure.
e cost from Liverpool over the Victoria; cost of necessary d stores, and roughly the cost of o the Klondyke from here by ent routes.
amount of duty which will be getting outfit and stores here, other advantages, such as being

procure miners' licenses here, newcomer to Victoria myself I be glad of such a correctly drawn ment to send to several English pers, and if a list were kept of e possible later on to send it to any counties which had been It would be gladly admitted, , in local papers in the old councorrespondents here.
NEWTON SPICER.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTIETH YEAR.

Short Line From Coast to Kootenay

to Be Built in the Near

Future.

nection With Klondyke for

Next Season.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 .- (Special)-Two

statements made by Sir Wm. Van Horne vesterday, are here regarded as very sig-

nificant, and one as equally satisfactory

ship communication to the Yukon will,

on a first-class scale, with Vancouver

valley whatever anybody else may do. Just when it will be done I cannot say

with the present company. "For a term of years?"

The contract was for a term of years

but for how long a term I do not remem-

A TALK TO VANCOUVER.

Sir William Says His Company Must B. More Lightly Taxed Before Making

Expensive Improvements.

tations from the city council and board

of trade interviewed Sir William Van

men and clerk, and Mr. Sol. Oppen-

heimer, vice-president, the leading mem-

The matters discussed included Yukon at amship and rail communication with Vancouver; terminal depot and wharf-

age accommodation; the attitude of the

C.P.R. towards the proposed smelter and retinery on Burrard inlet; the reconstruction of False Creek railway bridge in such wise as not to hinder navigation.

and the question of the partial exemp-

Sir William Van Horne confirmed the

previously reported statement as to the C. P. R. providing next spring absolutely the best possible rail, steamship and general connections between Vancouver, Victoria and the Klondyke. He

accommodation, which would be sup-

As to the new terminal depot build-

ings, he hinted that the extent of the action taken would be partly dependent on the attitude of the city toward the

company, the latter being now too heav-ily taxed, and more mulcted than in any other city in Canada. He held that in

intended to do for the city there should

quent taxation.

As to the smelter and refinery, the

railway company would do all in reason to assist the enterprise, and he thought that it was wise of the city to grant a

bonus based on the actual output only. Co.

of what the railway has done and

admitted the need of further

tion of the C.P.R.'s Vancouver proper

from civic taxation.

etary of the board of trade.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 .- (Special)-Depu-

The latter is the statement that steam

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY OCTOBER 21 1897.4

MR. PULLMAN'S DEATH. THE EMPIRE'S DEFENCE AFFRONT TO A BRITON.

As to False Creek bridge, Sir William thought an expensive permanent structure annecessary as the head of the creek would probably be filled and reclaimed in less than ten years, save as regards a central channel.

The deputations thanked Sir William for his courtesy and withdrew, the understanding being that his suggestions concerning the municipal attitude towards the C.P.R. would be duly considered. Sir William hinted in the course of his discussion that were not First-Class Water and Rail Concourse of his discussion that were not reporters present he could and probably would have spoken somewhat more

NO VANCOUVER ARCHBISHOP.

next spring, be provided by the C.P.R. and Victoria as Western coast starting points of travel. The other, which is is naturally a difference of opinion, is attracted much notice in Church of Eng-Sir Wm. Van Horne's declaration that land and other circles in Vancouver. the transfer of the controlling interest in the Coast-Kootenay or Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railroad charter will decided to make Christ church, Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railroad charter will the Coast-Kootenay or Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railroad charter will met interfere with the C.P.R.'s now fully formed plan of connecting the West Kootenay and Boundary Oreek country with the Coast via Hope. The declaration is regarded as implying that the Coast-Kootenay and Heinze interests with or compete with or competed with or during the last three or four days of hot decided to make Christ church, Vancouver, the cathedral and Vancouver the see city of his diocese, in substitution for the "old-timers'" pro-cathedral church of Holy Trinity, New Westminster, and that efforts would likely be made to change the see title to "Vancouver" from "New Westminster," and that it was also contemplated to constitute British Columbia an ecclesiastical province, in which case there might soon he must either arrange with or compete against the C.P.R. Here is what he said to a reporter of the News-Advervince, in which case there might soon be an "Archbishop of Vancouver."

Noncourage Oct. 19. (Special). To see of the young fall freeth, a Hawalian, minimizant to the United States, who the Moulet of the refused of the U. S. Commissioner of the beard of directors his death similarly affects the board of directors of the Chart say that after the sphiling the work, and the sagerness of the whole which would admit him to the States, has now had a fortunate ending, for the Dallaw, Erank, London. It is believed that General Horace Porter, ambassador of the U. S. Commission of the William Palace Cap. The William as president of the Pullman as preside "Then you will go through the Boundary Creek country?"

"The line from Robson to Hope must pass through the Boundary Creek country," said Sir William.

"The victoria-vancouver service.

Miowers on the 9th inst. In his examination before the U.S. Commission of the France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter, ambassador to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter to France, will succeed Mr. Pullman as present that General Horace Porter to France, will

Mr. Shaughnessy's visit that the C. P.
R. might put on a line of steamers
between Vancouver and Victoria. Is
that so?"

Kr. Rice held this to be in contravention of the Alien Contract Labor Act, by
Freeth's own admission, and referred that so?"
"We have not thought of doing anything in that direction. We built a boat two or three years ago especially for the Vancouver and Victoria trade, but the Victoria interests objected to it, and we Victoria interests objected to it, and we washington and made such an explanation of the variable of the victoria interests objected to it, and we washington and made such an explanation of the victoria interests objected to it, and we washington and made such an explanation of the victoria interests objected to it, and we washington and made such an explanation of the victoria interests objected to it, and we washington and made such as explanation of the victoria interests objected to it, and we washington and made such as explanation of the victoria interests objected to it, and we washington and made and we washington and made and we washington and made such an explanation that the commissioner-general of immigration, Mr. Powderly, telegraphed Commissioner Rice on Saturday that in view of additional evidence submitted to him, he had found the young man entitled to admission to the States, and directed that a certificate he issued according to the state of the commission to the states. directed that a certificate be issued accordingly. Freeth has therefore gone his way to the States rejoicing.

WIRE TO KLONDYKE. Superintendent Hosmer Speaks of the

C.P R.'s Inclinations.

Horne and visiting directors of the here if the question of telegraphic com-Canadian Pacific railway this evening. munication with the Klondyke had been Mayor Templeton introduced the alder-seriously entertained by the C.P.R. Telegraphs, Mr. C. R. Hosmer, the manager, said he intended to look into His idea was that the most feasible route would be from Ashcroft through the Cariboo, a route which was successfully surveyed in 1866-67. Mr. Hosmer left for the Pacific Coast to-day accoming the company of the Pacific Coast to-day accoming the coast to-day accoming t panied by Superintendent B. S. Jenkins

Bubonic Plague Again. BOMBAY, Oct. 19.—An outbreak of disease supposed to be the bubonic plague has occurred in the village of Juldur, in suit of Rebellious Natives. the Punjab district. Twenty-three deaths from this cause have already been reported. The infection was brought from Hurdemar, the centre on the Ganges of the Hindoo pilgrimages.

Mrs. Mugger, Wife of Capt. Charles Mugger, of Sydney, C.B., Got Relief in 30 Minutes From Heart Disease of Four Years' Standing, and Declares She Owes Her Life to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. "It affords me great pleasure to commend Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I was sorely afflicted, with heart trouble, accompanied with dizziness, palpitation, and smothering sensations. For over four years I was treated by best physicians, and used all remedies known to man. I determined to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The trst dose gave me great relief inside of

The first dose gave me great relief inside of thirty minutes. I used two bottles, and feel to-day I have been completely cured."

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The Sleeping Car Magnate Suddenly British Government Looking to Con- Spanish Guerillas in Cuba Maltreat Closes His Very Notable ditions in the Colonies and Increasing Home Force. Career.

Leaves Perhaps Fifty Millions The Former Commander - in - Chief Allowed to Starve on the Streets o Gained Through His Popu-Joins in the Demand for a

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—George M. Pull-London, Oct. 20.-In connection with man died suddenly of heart disease at 5 o'clock this morning, at his home, corner ish army and the defence of the colonies death in Cuba last week of W. Hughes, of Prairie avenue and 18th street. He of Great Britain, which is receiving un- correspondent of Black and White, of co-believers standing round and singing had retired last evening at the usual usual attention, the government has London, who is said to have starved to psalms to the person smothered to deat the bodies of those who die in this manner and was apparently in his dispatched the former under secretary death in the streets of Havens effect the bodies of those who die in this manner and the bodies of t VANCOUVER, Oct. 19.—(Special)—A early hour, and was apparently in his dispatched the former under scoretary death in the streets of Havana after have statement recently appeared in the ordinary health. At the town of Pull- of state for war, Sir Ralph Wood Thomp- ing been maltreated and robbed by a Church Record, a monthly magazine de- man no word was heard of his death son, to Australia with instructions to re- party of Spanish guerillas, says: "If voted to the general interests of the until the toilers in the huge car works port to the war office upon the condition this story of his death is true fresh exe-Anglican church in British Columbia, and kindred establishments had begun of the defences in the Australian col- cration of Spanish action will arise, and which caused no little annoyance in the daily routine. Immediately, how- onies and the increase in the colonial the British government will have somevery significant, but about which there New Westminster and simultaneously ever, preparations were made to close forces, and submit proposals for arming thing to say on the subject." local troops and exchanging battalions from Australia with those of the mother Mr. Pullman had been complaining

during the last three or four days of hot ment.

The Indian council and war office are said to be considering important measures involving an additional one-third to the strength of the Indian indisposition, Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Eaton, of New York, an intimate friend of the Pullman family, who was visiting at

word, sergeant-at-arms to the Repub

lican committee, visited Wall Street to

his intention to visit the bulls and bear

VELLOW FEVER.

vent Its Spread.

KILLED IN INDIA.

Ninth Bengal Lancers fell into an am-

buscade yesterday in the hills between

In the fighting yesterday between a

vates of the King's Own Borderers were

on "the curb.

to put it up against."

day and offered to bet any part of \$25,day, when 500 families, it was an-000, even money, that General Tracy nounced, would be in need of imwill poll more votes than Seth Low in mediate assistance in the shape of cloththe mayorality contest. He succeeded in placing about \$3,000 of it among meming, bedding, food, fuel and money. The total loss by the fire is now stated at Bye Elections Announced—The Rimou bers of the stock exchange and half as much more with several of the brokers on "the curb." The Colonel announced half a million; the insurance is \$352,650. The fire started about 3 a.m., and beore meon the town which had sheltered 500 people had practically disappeared to originated in a barn behind the again to-morrow. "This is only a small part of the Tracy money lying around loose," said the Colonel. "The only Marine block, in the heart of the busitrouble is we can't find any Low money ness district. The occupants of dwellings had time to hurry on some clothing ness district. The occupants of dwellings had time to hurry on some clothing and to drag some household goods into the streets, but there was not a place of safety to which anything could be removed quickly enough to save it from being destroyed or damaged. The flames cut a clean gap from the water's edge on the business front to the forests in the rear, bounded by Ferryhill on the south side and by Fort Edwards on the north. The burned district is about a mile square. A severe lightning storm passed over the town before the flames burst forth, and some think the barn in which the fire started may have been struck by lightning, but many strongly suspect that the conflagration originated through the carelessness of some drunken men. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The continued pread of yellow fever necessitates many dditional employes in the marine hospital service. The treasury has appropriated money for thirty-four assistan rgeons and fifty-two guards to do duty n the yellow fever section and on the corders of states where the disease may

Relief measures were quickly started Relief measures were quickly started in Halifax at an early hour and yester-day afternoon a train load of provisions, tents, blankets, etc., arrived from there. Aboard the train were General Mont-SIMLA, Oct. 19.—Two squadrons of the gomery Moore, Governor Daly, Mayor is a feeling in the city that the people of Stephen and 100 men of the Royal En-

Bara and Maminni. A native officer and fourteen Sowars were killed, seven Sowars wounded and twenty-seven horlief work.
No Nova Scotia town has ever been No Nova Scotia town has ever been visited by a conflagration of such dimensions. Of the 3,500 people that inhabitated the place, over 3,000 have been taken by the residents of the surround. In the fighting yesterday between a brigade of troops commanded by General Sir Yeatman-Biggs and insurgent tribes men from Chagru, on Samana range, Major Dennings Bramley and two privates of the Gordon Highlanders were killed. Lieut. Pearse and fourteen private of the Virges Own Bordeyers ward

wounded, and seven native Sowars and seventy-five soldiers killed. The loss of Human life is held too cheaply when the the enemy is severe.

The loss of individual who needs a tonic for his system, seeks to cover his wants by purchasing ed in the police court this morning guns, and the Mahmunds have gome every new mixture that is recommended to charged with norder and abortion, the police of the returns of the recent constitutional election and found that the antipulated their submission to the British him. Remember that Ayer's Sarsaparitist alleged with being Mrs. Thomas, a gambling amendment had been carried authorities, and promised to be loyal in has a well-carned reputation of fifty year's widow, at the time living on Borden by 802, and the woman's suffrage amending the future.

and Cause the Death of a War Correspondent.

Havana After Loss of His

London, Oct. 20 .- The Daily Chronicle

Hughes was found dead on the Prade land.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, intends discussing with the colonial office what proportion of the £150,000 which it is proposed to expend in the extension of Canadian defences should be borne by the imperial government. Hast limitedly like with a pass from twisted Pinar del Rio with a pass from while there a party of Spanish officers, assaulted him and robbed him of everything he had except his clothes. Hughes, it is alleged, appealed to the military commander to help him last Thursday night. He had recently

As the statementappeared in a "Archibáthop to As the property, the funder" saked the reporter, si, "replied fit William. "Lit is accounted to with the ancouver in connection with the ancouver in connection with the ancouver in connection with the side of the series of the side of the side of the series of the side of the series of the side of the side of the series of the side of the series of the side of the side of the side of the side of the series of the side of

WINDSOR, N.S., Oct. 19.—The first the sympathetic co-operation of the granized effort towards relieving the late fire was made to-outside the sympathetic co-operation of the sympathetic co-o commercial bodies are most have such a law enacted." NEWS OF THE CAPITAL.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- The elections in Temiscouata, Rimouski, and Drummond and Arthabaska all take place on the same day, nominations being on November 6 and polling on the 13th.

GENEROSITY DECLINED. Winnipeg Suggests That Toronto's \$500 for Pire Relief Be Applied in Ontario.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19 .- (Special)-There s a feeling in the city that the people of gineers, who were brought to attend to the erection of tents and aid in the reprairie fires, and this has given rise to a suggestion that the sum generously voted by the Toronto city council be not accepted, but be devoted to the sufferers rom similar causes in Ontario. A mes-sage informing Mayor McCreary of To-ronto't action reached here to-day. A meeting to consider the matter will be held to-morrow, when it is probable that

A Doctor in Trouble. TORONTO, Oct. 19 .- Dr. W. E. Bessey individual who needs a tonic for his sys- a well-known practitioner, was arraing-

the vote from Toronto will be declined

Curios Superstition Prevailing in a Remo

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20 .- The newspapers here report the doings of another fanatical sect in the government of Kazan, whose belief regarding salvation is in a measure similar to that held by the Raskolniki, the members of which believe that the only way to gain eternal life is by being buried alive. The sect in Kazan believe also in self-immolation, and hold that heaven is obtainable only by suffocation. It seems, however, that in their case suffocation is only resorted to when a member appears to be dying cushion is held to the sufferer's face, h ravines, and the graves are obliterated.

MR. FIELDING IN LONDON. The Canadian Finance Minister Enjoys the Hospitality of the Lord Mayor

London, Oct. 19 .- Hon. W. S. Field and his daughter were guests at dinner at the Mansion House to-night. Lord Mayor Davis, in toasting Mr. Fielding. Spanish officers, assaulted him and robbed him of everything he had except his clothes. Hughes, it is alleged, appealed to the military commander to help him and demanded the restitution of his property, but was only laughed at. He was obliged to return to Havana, walking him a recipient of the historic hospitality of the City of London, and expressed Canada's deep gratitude for was obliged to return to Havana, walking him a recipient of the historic hospitality of the City of London, and expressed Canada's deep gratitude for the honors conferred on the occasion of the city ragged and starving. Having lost his passport he could not establish his in passport he could not establish his in England. He starved to death in the streets.

Hughes had earned an excellent repureferred to the importance of the latter's

Philippine Islands in the Spanish cortes, three days, and be followed by the and the permanent appointment of natives to half of the civit offices of the artificial delegates will also

HAVANA, Oct. 19 .- Three additions

survivors of the wreck of the coasting steamer Triton, which went ashore be tween Dominica and Mariel, on the north coast of the Province of Pinar del Rio, on Saturday morning last, have an rived here. The scene among the men women and children when the steame went ashore the survivors state was terrible. When the Triton foundered there were 230 persons, passengers and crew, aboard of her, but so far only 49 have been heard from.

A CANNERS' TRUST.

New York Capital Organizing the Columbia

ASTORIA, Oct. 19.—For some time past there has been a movement on foot for a combination among the Columbia river salmon canneries, and there now seem to be no doubt of its consummation. Delafield, McGovern & Co., of New York, extensive wholesalers of canned salmon, have been chiefly instrumenta in pushing through the project and wil probably finance the proposed trust through its incipient stage. The object of the combination is to prevent cutting of prices on canned goods.

A HANDY JUDGESHIP

thier of Quebec will shortly be retired tions on the subject with the United from the Superior court and Vice-Admiralty court benches on a pension of \$4,000 a year, and replaced by Mr. I Langelier, who thus will be removed a an obstacle to the continuance of Lieut. Governor Chapleau in office.

NO WOMAN SUFFRAGE. So New Jersey Decides by a Large Majority

TRENTON, N.J., Oct. 19.-The state

TO HEAVEN BY SUFFOCATION. Royal makes the food pure,



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LEGISLATIVE FISTICUFFS.

An Extraordinary Scene in Austrian

VIENNA, Oct. 20 .- The Unterhaus was he scene last night of an extraordinary tumult. The sitting began this evening at six o'clock, and ever since the presi-

ceedings can have no other result than the resignation of Count Badeni and the formation of a neutral stop-gap minis-try. To add to the perplexity the read-ing clerks went on strike as a protest against the unwarrantable number of

onvention Meeting in Toronto This Week

TORONTO, Oct. 20 .- The Dominion W. C.T.U. convention opened this morning at the Pavilion. There were several hundred delegates on hand. The leading feature of the morning was an address by Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, Dominion president. The convention will last

GALES OFF LABRADOR.

treal Ship Caught in One of the Worst on Record-Six Craft Sunk.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 19.—The Britsh steamer Bona Vista, Captain Fraser, from Montreal, arrived here to-day after the worst passage in her record. When off St. Pierre she encountered a terrible hurricane. Her chains broke and the ship was left in the tro the sea. Heavy waves swept the killing four cattle and washing her killing four cattle and washing later the load overboard. Four hours later the chains broke again and once more her chains broke again and once more her decks were swept by mountainous waves. Finally the captain resorted to oil bags. The gale was unde worst known along the coast in several years. Six yessels have been sunk off Labrador and five lives lost.

AMERICAN BARBARITY.

he French Government's Protest Against It as Shown in the Dingley Paris, Oct. 20.-M. Boucher, minister

of commerce, was the guest last evening at a banquet given by the merchants of Nancy, famous for its manufactures of Will Placate a Prominent Liberal Who Disagrees With the Party Management.

Montreal, Oct. 19.—(Special)—The latest political gossip is that Judge Rouse of the Dingley tariff as a "barbarous measure," and said that France has opened negotiations on the subject with the United States and that the government was con fident that Washington would abrogate

Away Down East.

From east to west people have heart trouble. This causes violent headaches, neuralgia, nerve trouble, and prostration. Says Mrs. Somers, of Moncton, N.B.:"I tried many remedies but never found anything to give me such prompt relief as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done. I suffered from the above symptoms, but now gladly testify to the cure these wonderpills have made in my case, and I hope all sufferers will try them."

Away Down East.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pilis. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

A Budget of News About the Hydraulic Work Being Done.

Victoria Merchants are Advised Avoid Delay in Shipping Supplies.

There is little danger of the rich Certain amount of gold taken out, which will be made known later on. Pipe and auriferous ground in the Omineca district being overlooked in the rush which will take place in the spring to the Yukon. Too much is already known of tween Victoria and Manson Creek. the possibilities of that country to allow of its being neglected, and in addition to the work which will be done by the big companies already organized, hosts of prospectors and individual miners will be on the ground prepared to work the many creeks which are believed to be rich in the yellow metal.

Much interest having been aroused by accounts of valuable finds made during the last few months on Germanson and Manson creeks, the following information obtained from Captain C. N. Black, C. and M.E., who has just returned from the Omineca, will be found to contain much that is of value, both to those the last few months of striking out for the who are thinking of striking out for the treatment received by them, some infor-

probably a record.

creek to commence operations for the Caledonia General Mining Association and the Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Co., on April 6, and found that SPOKANE FRUIT FAIR. ing lumber, contracts for which had been let by him in the fell had been been let. by him in the fall, had been prosecuted vigorously, 20,000 feet for flume and sluice boxes having been delivered by dog sleigh on the ditch line upon the claims it was proposed to open out. In addition to this about 1,000 the fair committee is this year presenting a very nice diploma with each sawlogs had been delivered at the mill which a large number were cut. Altogether about a million feet of saw-

logs are now cut for the two companies.

About 20,000 pounds of provisions had been delivered by dog sleighs during the winter. and as a plentiful supply of fresh cariboo meat was coming in every day in March and April, and during May and June fish was abundant, it will be seen that work was commenced under favorable conditions. The Indians from Babine and Hazelton had flocked to the scene of the proposed operations, and the work of surveying and locating the ditches being completed on April 2, ditching was commenced in earnest. This work was done entirely by contract and by May 12 the water was turned or the Black Jack, cuts being put in to find the pitch of the bedrock and the best place to commence mining operations. Then was experienced the first delay, for it was found that the hose taken in was too short, and it was June 15 before another was available, and that one bor-

rowed. A pipe and monitor ordered in the winter, and which were in Quesnelle in March, did not reach the mine at all, and the delay must have caused much loss to the company. From June 19 to the end of July prospectors with pack-horses and pack trains arrived at Manson creek almost daily, and when on the 22d creek, second of June Captain Black had received no word of his train and no letters from Victoria, he commenced to get uneasy, having about 100 men employed; many more than he had calculated on. As there were provisions enough for such a number of men only until the first of July, the decided on discharging most of the Indians and coming to Stuart's lake with most of the white men, leaving enough provisions to last those who were enough provisions to last those who were first. left in for six weeks, in case he would have to go to Quesnelle to send supplies However, at Stuart's lake word of the pack train, composed of 52 animals besides saddle horses, was received, the cause of the delay being that the owner, a Mexican, had died just after starting, thus causing a delay of three The Captain waited at Stuart's lake until they arrived and was fortu-nate enough to get another train at Stu-art's lake to go in to Manson and returned first to Quesnelle.

On July 28 the pack train finally arrived at Manson, but disappointment was not small when it was found that no pipe or monitor had arrived, neither was their any dynamite to finish the Manson ditch. It was then well advanced in August before the Manson water was got in, Black Jack being low by this time, so a temporary hose was again rigged up and the opening of the mines began. By the first of September the debris had been removed and room made for the large boulders and piping on the pay streak commenced and continued for ten days of ten hours each. Part of the electric light plant had not been shipped from Victoria, although purchased last spring, and this prevented

work being carried on continuously.

A clean-up was then made, the result

for the men; although they were order-ed before the party left last spring they were not shipped, and the weather commencing to get cold, it was not fit for men to work at hydraulic mining without proper clothing, so the Captain concluded that he would close down and out proper clothing, so the Captain con-cluded that he would close down and come over to see what was the matter.

Captain Black feels somewhat annoyed upon this point, and says the merchants who are laying themselves out for this trade require to have it very strongly impressed upon them that de-lay in sending goods ordered, and upon the arrival of which so much depends, means thousands of dellars in many in means thousands of dollars in many in-stances, besides entailing the risk of hardship and danger upon the men to whom the goods are a necessity. The following is part of the work accomplished during the season: Five and

one-half miles of ditch completed on Germansen creek for the Caledonia General Mining Association, leaving about two miles to finish; four and one-half miles of ditch on Manson creek completed for the Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company; water turned on this ditch in August; mine opened, and one hundred and fifty foet opened, and one hundred and fifty feet face of pay streak exposed; one million feet B.M. of saw logs cut; 2,000 saw logs skidded ready to haul in on the snow; one thousand saw logs at sawmill; sawmill erected, stock pen, flume and every-thing complete, excepting driving shaft which can be placed in a few hours.

the steamer Charlotte conveyed the Much interest having been aroused by men thence to Soda Creek. From Soda Creek to Ashcroft the journey was acwho are thinking of striking out for the gold fields and to those who are engaged in the outfitting trade in Victoria.

It may be mentioned as evidence of the fact that Captain Black is a man who does not let the grass grow under his feet, that the return trip from Manson creek, in the heart of the Omineca country, via Queenelle and Ashcroft, was made by him in eleven days, which is probably a record.

Treatment received by them, some information upon the subject was sought yesterday. R. B. Ireland, who accompanied the party as millwright, engineer and electrician, and who is now staying that the Dominion, gave a flat contradiction to the statements made by those who have complained. The opinion of several others was asked, and all agreed in the outfitting trade in Victoria.

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Captain Black arrived on Manson and his management worthy of praise

senting a very nice diploma with each award. The following awards have been made to British Columbia in addition to those previously reported: Frank Conklin, Mission Valley, Hyslop a distance of 200 miles found gold on all

crabs, 2nd. A. R. Knox, Kelowna, Jonathan apples, 4th.
J. Jartrell, Trout Creek, sweepstake prize for the person taking most first-class prizes with apples, 1st. A Canton orchard cultivator donated by the Spokane Implement

Co., value \$45. Mr. Hutcherson writes to the Colon-IST as follows:
Appended is the official list of prizes awarded to the products of British Columbia at Spokane fruit fair, 1897:

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Weathy-J. Gartrell, Trout Creek, sec-

Flemish Beauty Pears-Frank Conklin celowna, first.
Tobacco—H. Collins, Kelowna, first. Sunflower-W. H. Raymur, rst. White Beans—Long Shaw, Ashcroft, first

Largest and heaviest squash, James one. Ladners, first; W. A. Kirkland, Ladners, second. "British Columbia having entered i 30 classes received 27 premiums," is Mr. Hutcherson's satisfactory conclusion.

A PLEASING PERFORMANCE. Many Citizens Show Their Sympathy With the Plan for Giving a Gymnasium to the West School.

Monday evening's eutertainment in Victoria West in aid of the school gymnasium fund, the public showed sympathy with Principal Tait's project by filling the hall to its capacity. The programme outlined in Sunday's COLONIST was carried out, and the quality of the concert was excellent. A special feature was Miss Lombard's splendid accompaniment to Mr. C. E. Jones' solo. For the information of those who have never before had the opportunity of hearing Miss Lombard play, it may be mention-

Another special feature were the drills
On September 8 the pack train arrived on its second trip, bringing the sawmill, except the most important part, the driving shaft, which was left at Quesnelle, rendering it impossible for any sawing to be done this fall. Neither were tirer underclothing or gum boots for the many although they were order.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy, yet efficient.

Undoubtedly the Best Gentlemen.—I wish to say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has proved
a wonderful remedy in my family. We
would not be without it for twice its price.
I say it is the best (not merely one of the
best—but the best) medicine ever brought
before the public for summer complaint or
diarrhoea, either in children or adults. JOHN UNDERHILL License Commissioner, Strathele

Something About the Wonderful Gold Region in the Canadian Yukon Country.

Only the First Steps Towards Opening Up a Vast Mining Territory.

Victoria the Nearest and Best Place for the Miners to Outfit.

magic loadstone that is drawing people taken in want syphological from all over the world to Canada's and both died.

The wonderful stories told by returned miners would be almost past beimals over the Stickeen in the mineral of May. There is good feed for pack animals over the Stickeen trail. Victoria is of all cities the most favor- headed, conservative and abs ably situated for outfitting, it is but reliable.

The Klondyke country is only a small natural that to Victoria people should look for information upon the Yukon rew creeks will continue to be found no country. It must not be forgotten either doubt for years to come. that whereas it was the finding of enormous quantities of gold on the Klondyke that first directed universal attention to the far north mines of Canada, gold had One of the Fortunate Mining Men Talks of already been known to exist not only in the enormous region of the Canadian Northwest Territories, but in the same great belt which continues south through the northernmost district of British Columbia, and merges further south into British Columbia's Omineca district and the famous Cariboo country. Hence it is that with the thousands and thous-ands of miners directing their attention to the gold mines, the whole vast district of the Yukon and northern portion of the province of British Columbia, now comparatively untouched by the miner though known be exceedingly rich in minerals, will be opened up. Dealing more particularly with the Yukon alone, it is hard to realize that the district comprises nearly 200,000 square miles, the watershed of the Yukon, according to Dr. George M. Dawson, C.M.G., head of the geological survey of Canada, including 150,768 square miles. In the Yukon basin gold

the river bars, many of them paying From that year on small parties have gone into the Yukon each season, some-times wintering there for a year or two, but more generally coming down the coast for the winter months. The difficulties of transportation made the trip a hard one, and as a rule only seasoned miners ventured in search of the gold

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August, 1883, Mr. Franklin, who was then prospecting in the Yukon with a Russian Finn named Henry Maddison, discovered pay gold on Lewis river.

Sixty-Mile was discovered by Mr. Franklin and Joseph Ladue, the king of Dawson City, in 1885, and the famous Forty-Mile creek that did so much to call attention to the Yukon was discovered by Mr. Franklin and Jim Mc-Adams on September 7, 1886. Such a record of famous discoveries perhaps has never before fallen to the luck of has never before fallen to the luck of well at that.

The best time to start from Victoria, if going in over the Dyea trail, is in March, he says, so that all supplies can be packed over the trail and ready to take advantage of the water travel on the lakes and Yukon river as soon as the ice breaks up in the spring. It is possible, for that matter, to pack over the Dyea trail all winter.

He believes, too, that even if the increased rush of next spring brings wages down to \$10 a day men can do well at that.

K-John Keith, R. Keeler, C. Kingley, Foundation of K-John Keith, R. Keeler, C. Kingley, Fou one individual miner, and points very forcibly to the fact that Mr. Franklin has

Miller Creek was discovered on Forty Mile in 1892 and in the next year turned out \$100,000 in gold. It was believed to be in Alaska, but when the 141st paralel, which marks the boundary believed to the case. It will cost a man about \$200 to the case.

\$14.25 to the pan. In the next month foreign country, MUST PAY DUTY BEFORE he was able to give more won-

A clean-up was then made, the result of which Captain Black does not feel at liberty to make known until it is laid before the shareholders, but which he is satisfied will prove satisfactory to them.

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On the pack train arrived of the day when in Victoria on his way down from the Yukon, that he had himself actually panned out in one pan no less Michael's, at the mouth of the Yukon, a sum than \$590. Mr. Ogilvie estimates that altogether

from two to two and a half millions in gold was taken out of the Klondyke this year. In the creeks already being worked-Bonanza and Eldorado-there are, he calculates, some \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000 in gold, so that for next year and for several years to come they will yield perhaps \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. This, of course, refers only to the discoveries already made, and there is an enormous stretch of country that has not been touched at all yet. Even when the placer mines are exhausted, the quartz discoveries will make the mining busi-ness a permanent one. In fact mining

covered. Mr. Ogilvie weighed out several samples, crushed them, washed out the gold, and found that the ore went \$1,000 to the ton even by that crude method. Other samples he tried went \$100 or more. If the ore had been properly crushed and quicksilver used to amalgamate, the results would have been full to the control of the control

naturally as British Columbia is the lief were it not for the corroboration of nearest road to these gold fields, and such men as Mr. Ogilvie, who are cool-

JAMES McNAMEE'S STORY.

the Klondyke. In Victoria at present and staying at the New England hotel is Mr. James McNamee. Speaking of his experiences yesterday he gave some interesting facts about the great mining region, telling his story in an interesting and intelli-gent way, devoid of any attempt at ex-aggeration, Mr. McNamee has been in the Yukon country for the past four years, and was at Forty Mile when the 40 lbs. Rolled oats 1 each Tea and table story of the Klondyke discoveries be-came first known. From his own knowledge he gave a few sof the successful men and the amounts the successful men and the amounts they had taken out. He agrees with Mr. Ogilvie that between two and two and a half millions will represent the amount this year taken out of the creeks These creeks are Bonanza, Hunker, El Dorado, Victoria, Adams, Gold Bottom and Dominion, the last mentioned being fifteen miles from Dawson City. Mr was first discovered in 1881 on the Big Salmon river, a tributary of the Lewis, McNamee, from two claims, made \$137 000; Alexander McDonald, \$90,000; Clarence Berry, \$110,000; and four Nanaimo men, Sloan, Wilkerson, Tom Flact and J. Scouse, \$75,000 among them. where a party of adventurous miners for These are some of the men who made money, and there are many others who made their thousands of dollars. It was in a short season of two months that Mr. McNamee made his pile. When the news came to Forty Mile

reached by several ways. The only all water route is by way of steamer to St.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Cormack had struck it rich, it was some List of Those Uncalled for at the Victoria time before the miners accepted it as miners ventured in search of the gold that was to be found in the creeks and tributaries of the Yukon.

There is a slight difference of opinion as to the name of the first discoverer of the Klondyke. William Ogilvie, the R. Andrews.

B—Jas. Babcock, J. C. Blair & Co., C. W. gratifying. the total production mines other than coal having

should take into the Yukon country.

4 Bits, as't, 3-16 to 1

1 Knife and fork

1 Tape measure

6 lbs. 6d. Nails 200 feet 5% in. Rope 1 Single Block 1 Solder outfit

1 Pair rowlocks

Compass Candle stick

1 Axe stone 1 Emery stone

Towels 1 Axe handle

or oatmeal spoon 2 doz. Yeast cakes 1 14-in. Granite spoon

doz. 4 oz. 4

8 Sacks flour 1 Hand saw

150 lbs. Bacon 150 lbs. Split peas 100 lbs. Beans

10 lbs. Salt 8 lbs. Baking pow-

25 Canvas Sacks

Drift pick

Handle

1 Gold pan

1 Whip saw

Medicine chest

Y-J. Young. Sing-Sing (shoemaker).

the pass, a distance of some twenty-seven miles, to Lake Linderman, whence Dawson City is reached by waterway. The pass is steep but practicable. seven miles, to Lake Linderman, whence Dawson City is reached by waterway. If you are about to dye cotton goods, or desire to color rags for carpets and mats, be sure and mats to be sure and mats of tests roughly for several men. One man brought in a sample from a quartz ledge he had dis-

e gold, and Ioun.

1,000 to the ton even by that an eight of the first The following list shows the necessary articles that each intending miner

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cluded. However, the increase in the value of the Post Office on October 15.

A—Jas. Anderson, J. L. Anderson, Master

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III .-- AMOUNT AND VALUE OF MATERIALS

1896.

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Osoyoos division.
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Yale "...
Other districts..... 147,731 \$2,838,000 \$4,816,955

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**McNamee says, means a longer land journey, and there is the chance of getting lost on the way, whereas on the Dyea this is not the case. It will cost a man about \$200 to locate the content of the content of the content of the case. It will cost a man about \$200 to locate the content of th

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	1862 2,656,903	1882	954.08
	1863 3,913,563	1883	794,25
	1864 3,735,850	1884	736.16
	1865 3,491,205	1885	713.73
	1866 2,662,106	1886	9 3,65
0	1867 2,480,868	1887	693,70
-	1868 3,372,972	1888	616,73
	1869 1,774,978	1889	588.92
	1870 1,336,956	1890	490.43
	1871 1,799,440	1891	429,81
	1872 1,610,972	1892	399,52
	1873 1,305,749	1893	356.13
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reached by several ways. The only all water route is by way of steamer to St. Michael's, at the mouth of the Yukon, and then by the river to Dawson City. This is a trip of 4,425 miles. At present a Victoria company is building a stern-wice on the Yukon, and when navigation on that river opens, which will probably be in the early part of June, a steamer will be run from Victoria to connect. The first boat will probably leave Victoria about the 10th June.

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\$2,177.869 \$4,028,224 \$1,606,427 Totals Besides the above there has been produced of copper, in 1894, \$16,234; 1895, \$47,642; and 1896, \$190,926, a total of \$254,802

The grand total of all the metals included n the above table for the period covered was \$8,067,322.

The gold production of course consists

rely upon the output of the Yukon district for its standing amongst the world's greatest producers of the precious metals. Klondyke was not heard of until a few months ago, and the Yukon yield was practically nothing during all the period covered by the statistics given below. These figures are from the Board of Trade, just published:

I. TOTAL PRODUCTION FOR ALL YEARS.
Gold, placer. \$57,704,855 and Gold, lode. 2,177,865 silver. 4,003,224 the Lead. 1,606,427 Copper. 254,602. The largest even production during the last seven years, the increase for 1891 over 1890 being due to the larger export of Coal, the increase in production during the last seven years, the increase for 1891 over 1890 being due to the larger export of Coal, the largest export of which for that year of 1,000,000 tons, being the largest even of 1990,000 the production of the largest export of Coal, the largest export of Coal, the largest export of Coal, the largest export of Silver, lead and copper produced.

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SOME CARIBOO MINES.

A Chat with Mr. Marsh, of Barkerville, on the Famous Old District.

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It was on August 24, 1896, however, that George McCormack made the finds in that led to the present discoveries of the enormous gold deposits of what is known as the Klondyke district, and by degrees the tales of fabulous finds made the traveller from the tone of the more throughout the civilized world.

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ALBERNI ORE RETURNS. The Last Shipment Gives Forty-One Dollars to the Ton.

The returns from the last shipment of The returns from the last shipment of ore from the Alberni Consolidated mine have just been received from Tacoma, giving the very satisfactory result of \$41 per ton in gold. This is decidedly gratifying when it is considered that the ore is of average quality and not specially picked. In addition to this agreeable announcement of comes word from Alberni that the tunnel comes word from Alberni that the tunne on the north drift of the Consolidated is in on the north drift of the Consolidated is In good paying ore which improves with every shot. On the Simpson ledge on the same property the shaft is now down about 45 feet, showing five feet of rich milling ore and two feet of pay streak which shows free gold scattered through it. Work on both shaft and tunnel is going on vigorously, eleven men being employed steadily on the mine. In Alberni district the success of the Alberni is causing much satisfaction the Alberni is causing much satisfaction
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Dear Sirs,—Being troubled with a severe headache I was advised by a friend to try Laxa Liver Pills. I only used halfa bottle, and have not since suffered from the complaint. They seem to be a perfect cure."

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Some Hardships Those Who River

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E CARIBOO MINES.

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or the results of the hydraulic he Cariboo this year, Mr. Marsh naller companies have done very Black Jack hydraulic mine for eaned up 300 ounces of gold for iture of less than \$1,000. The eek properties have also paid season. ird on Wilson Creek after hav-

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MUCH VEXED YUKONERS

Duped, Defrauded and Deserted Americans Complain Bitterly About Alaskan Companies.

Some Hardships Experienced by Those Who Essayed the River Route.

As to the soul-harrowing, healthdestroying and well nigh unendurable hardships undergone by some of those who made the attempt to reach golden Klondyke by way of St. Michael's and the Yukon river, the half has not yet been told. Such at least is the opinion who made the attempt to reach golden been told. Such at least is the opinion of some of the men who came down on the steamer Danube, and who, sitting the Queen's hotel, are "fighting their of which lodge the deceased had formerpattles o'er again."

S. Frinkenstein, of Newark, N.J., was one of those who left Seattle on August 5, on board the steamer Cleveland for St. Michael's and Dawson City, and his account of the trip from which he has returned, poorer in pocket and deeply incensed at the treatment meted out to himself and the cathedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave. The Odd Fellows' service was also read at the centedral and at the grave and at the centedral and at the grave also read at the centedral and at the grave also read at the centedral and at the grave also read at the centedral and at the grave also read at the centedral and at the grave also read at the grave also read at the centedral and at the grave also read at the grave also read at the cented himself and his companions, is worthy of attention. In the first place, the Cleveland passengers narrowly escaped the awful fate of suffering death by fire by Venerable Archdeacon Scriven, readbeing observed and extinguished barely in time to avoid disaster. On arriving at St. Michael's on August 18 they found that the steamer Hamilton, which they had expected would have been waiting to convey them up the river, had sailed five hours previously, and it was not until August 29 they were able to commence the trip to accommodation on that boat, one of the North American Trading and Transportation Company's line, was, to use Frankensetein's expressive adjective, "rotten." Bare boards to sleep on and in the steamer officiated as pallbearers: parent motive on the part of the prisoner along the Manook have been largely parent motive on the part of the prisoner along the Manook have been largely parent motive on the part of the prisoner along the Manook have been largely parent motive on the part of the prisoner along the Manook have been largely parent motive on the part of the prisoner along the Manook have been largely parent motive on the part of the prisoner along the Manook have been largely parent motive on the part of the prisoner along the Manook have been largely parent motive on the part of the prisoner along the Manook have been largely parent motive on the part of the prisoner.

In the first place Dr. Crompton, who had attended Bailey after the affray, described the nature of the wounds, one being through the fleshy part of the there is gold in the creeks adjacent, and which have never been properly prospected which have never been properly prospected the nature of the wounds, one being through the fleshy part of the there is gold in the creeks adjacent, and those hough the first place Dr. Crompton, who had attended Bailey after the affray, described the nature of the wounds, one being through the fleshy part of the there is gold in the creeks adjacent, and the first had attended Bailey after the affray, described the nature of th food of the poorest. One passenger, Samuel George, hailing from Washington, D.C., died on board on September 1, poisoned by eating canned goods. He was buried the following day at the

Russian mission according to the rites of the Greek Catholic church, all the passengers taking part in the last rites.
On September 6 the steamer Hamilton was met returning to St. Michael's, she having found it impossible to get through the "flats," and reporting that there was a depth of only two feet of water above Fort Yukon. Most of her passengers had disembarked at Mancok creek, where the new town christened Ram part City had sprung up in twenty-four

reached, and here reports that gold had been found in Manook creek were amply confirmed. Town lots were being quickpaid by many of the passengers. On the 9th, hoping against hope, the little boat made the attempt to get through. A relation of the 10th, amid a driving snow storm, a row boat containing three men was met, and from the information obtained from them the last idea of getting beyond Fort Yukon was abandoned. On arrival at that point, the day following, Captain Barr started doned. On arrival at that point, the day following, Captain Barr started out with a boat's crew to sound the channel and convince himself as to the channel and convince himself as to the channel and crestfallen. Another channel was tried in the afternoon with no better success and the erection of a store building.

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(From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 20.) THE CITY.

THE Victoria Metallurgical Work purchased fifty pounds of Klondyke gold yesterday from returned miners. The gold ran as high as 888 fine.

YESTERDAY Mr. Justice Walkem ap pointed Richard Plewman, of Rossland liquidator of the O. K. Mining Co. Mr Plewman is required to give security to the amount of \$5,000.

Six months having elapsed since Frederick Warren obtained a rule nisi, on February 10, his divorce from Alice War-ren was yesterday made absolute, on ap-plication by Mr. S. D. Schultz before Mr.

THERE was a quiet little wedding at performed the ceremony.

attles o'er again." ly been a member. Rev. Canon Bean-S. Frinkenstein, of Newark, N.J., was THE funeral of the late Mrs. John Jes- terially.

being observed and extinguished in gentlemen officiated as pallbearers: barely in time to avoid disaster. Messrs. Chas. Kent, J. H. Todd, T. M.

such as battery officer, etc., should be

sidelights on the condition of affairs on the trail to the Klondyke. No fewer than 2,500 horses, Mr. Deasy states, are scattered dead over the trails from the

On board the Healey this news created great excitement, and general alarm was caused by the possibility of her being unable to get through, a possibility which able to get through, a possibility which in a very short time became an assured fact. On September 7 three passengers disembarked at Tanana with the intention of prospecting the river of that name, among them being Professor Rogers, of Philadelphia the famous mineral expert. The following day, the 8th, Rampart City was reached, and here reports that gold had wawa." So Sergeant Langley acted as interpreter, and Jackson on admitting that he had been drunk and had a bottle of gin in his tent, was fined \$25 and coets.

So Sergeant Langley acted as shour, talking, though what the Converse son on the 5th of that month. He restricted in the station was about Bailey did not state. Son on the 5th of that month. He restricted in the station was about Bailey of the steamers operated by the rival companies hourly expected at the Klondyke capital.

The only clear thing in Bailey's mind

ommenced. Many of the passengers obtained employment at this work, wages being \$10.00 per day.

But the prospect was alarming. It was freezing hard, ice was floating down the river, and though only 400 miles in
ing for the Company was immediately pear in Macoun's list. The president, Mr. Ashdown Green, reported another specimen of zippora silenus, which is the second fish of the kind ever taken, and declared by Prof. Jordan, who named it, to be new to science. The specimen is identical, except in coloration, with the ing for the Company was immediately pear in Macoun's list. The president, commenced. Many of the passengers Mr. Ashdown Green, reported another

THE BAILEY SHOOTING. A BLUFF AND A BOOM.

The Thomas Cummings Appears for Pre- The True Inwardness of the Little liminary Hearing on a Charge of Attempted Murder.

The Wounded Man Tells the Circumstances of His Narrow Escape From Death.

There is naturally much interest taken The funeral of the late Edward Page with intent to murder, which Cummings river district, to which the eyes of all the steamer Danube, and who, sitting took place on Sunday afternoon from the around the comfortable reading-room of hall of Columbia lodge, No. 2, I.O.O.F., has to answer. Bailey looks little the northern prospectors are now directed. worse for his experience, the wound in

There were no sensational develop-

ein's expressive adjective, ted, and it is especially desirable that

Bare boards to sleep on and those officers who have special duties, kind, and probably on the that account it ing, but only a few of these have been account in the most department.

story. He was serving out groceries on the bedrock, etc.
Saturday, October 9, at Erskine, Wall & Manook, the Indian prospector who lies thirteen inches deep. At Lake Bennett oats are worth \$75 a sack, while flour is \$30. It is apt to make a man forswear tobacco when he has to pay \$6 a pound for the luxury.

SomeBody has libelled the size of the snow that the store. However, Bailey remarked to speak to him, but as customers were coming in and Bailey to had to attend to them, he could not leave the store. However, Bailey remarked \$2410 SomeBody has libelled the siwash of that he could give Cummings more time

The only clear thing in Bailey's

Manook Diggings-Alaska's Rival for Klondyke.

Dawson's Citizens Becoming Anxious -Waiting for the Whistles That Will Not Be Heard.

"Rampart City, the youngest and in the shooting scrape of a week ago, possibly the most active centre of popuwhen Hallet Bailey received a couple of lation in all Canada, was three months ing the Victoria council, who have the use, and the theory of its action as a punctures caused by Thomas Cummings' old on the 4th of the present month, and revolver. Consequently many curious it is already second only to Dawson City people gathered at the police court yesterday marning to witness the prelimin
as the chief point of interest in the his colleagues of the board agreed—as the Victoria council will also and with

In some cases lime ary hearing of the charge of shooting and the headquarters of the Manook

opens.

Like many another western mining

himself and his companions, is worthy of attention. In the first place, the of a large number of sympathizing the awful fate of suffering death by fire at sea, started by one of the men on board falling asleep with a lighted candle at his side, the resulting flames being observed and extinguished by the state of the

those officers who have special duties, such as battery officer, etc., should be present to receive instruction.

A LETTER dated October 9, which Chief Deasy has just received from his brother W. J. Deasy, gives one or two little sidelights on the condition of affairs on the trail to the Klondyke. No fewer

from one of its Northern correspondents, who returned to Victoria by the steamer

learned that a miner reached Fort Yu-kon on the 13th ult. who had left Dawson on the 5th of that month. He re-

quent stoppage of traffic.

In all probability the warning party front door.

Mr. H. G. Hall was standing at the son, it is safe to say that by the time the single front force of the same than the left in

able regulations for the abatement of the nuisance and for the prevention of LIME AS A FERTILIZER

the meantime the canners who have been responsible, through disregard of the rules of health, for the general illness of the Steveston residents, will be proceeded against in the courts. Drs. Davie and Duncan and Inspector Wolley, as well as all other members of the nedical profession who have had occasion or opportunity to visit the place, agree that the health regulations have been shamefully violated, the illness of Renders Others Firmer and the community being the natural result. Another topic opened up by Dr. Davie's address was that of the maintenance of the leper lazaretto at Darcey island, to which Steveston not long ago shipped a patient without even consult-

Dr. Davie maintained yesterday, and accordingly be taken by the board to present the matter in its true position, The 'city' at last accounts consisted and induce the federal authorities to as- ficient to cover the expenses connected

WILL TAKE IMMEDIATE TRIAL. the Case of Wm. A. Gordon.

William Adam Gordon, the Nanaimo miner and prospector suspected of hav-ing made away with his partner, Isaac nes, in the Omineca country, was yesrday committed for trial by ary Magistrate Macrae, on the charge of

he goods have been stolen days in the lock-up at Hazleton; nor moisture.

had he had a warrant for the bringing of Besides t Gordon to Victoria.

having been received by him from special Constable Chapman, at the arrival of the accused from the North. Among papers given him at this time by Mr. Chapman there was no warrant author-

izing Gordon's detention.
"I have nothing to say," was Gordon's reply to the formal inquiry of the The New York Herald has a special for trial at the first court of competent jurisdiction. Neither the prisoner nor his counsel propose waiting for the Danube on Saturday last, saying that no assizes, and at their request Gordon will steamer had been able to cross the bar at be brought to-day before one of the Fort Yukon up to the time the Healey Supreme court, for election. The trial left there, on September 17.

From the officers of the Healey it was may be possible.

Two Agonizing Diseases.

Celery Compound.

Two Thankful Letters That Should Be benefited by liming. It is a matter that benefited by individual experimust be settled by individual experimust by the settled by individual experimust be settled by individual experimust by the settled by individual experimust be settled by individual experimust be settled by individual experimust by the settled by individual experimust by the settled by individual experimust be settled by individual experimust by the settled by individual experimust by the settled by the and Women.

For the effective banishment of rhe For the effective banishment of rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia, Paine's Celery Compound is without doubt the best medicine that human science has ever produced. This marvellous remedy, devised by Dr. Edward Phelps, M. D., one of the ablest physicians that eyer lived, has won the hearty praise of millions of people for the wondrous cures it has wrought in all lands. It is only a medicine with such a record of cures that can attain a world-wide reputation of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the condition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize was in the composition of enough lime to neutralize that the composition of eno

Theory of the Action of This New Manure on Different Kinds of Soil.

More Compact.

The use of lime as a commercial fertilizer is gradually coming into general naintenance of the lazaretto upon their manure is a subject full of interest and importance, and, it may be added, of ap-

In some cases lime is applied with gladness—that the maintenance of the good effect, while in others the results lepers is a Dominion duty. Steps will that followed its application would not accordingly be taken by the board to warrant an increase in production sufsume the unwelcome obligation.

With it. Some authorities state that
The question of the disposal of sewage
lime gives best results on heavy clay worse for his experience, the wound in the neck being about healed and the only noticeable result of the shooting being a slight halt in the leg he had pierced by one of the bullets fired at the wives of miners, him. Cummings is defended by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., and the employment of a stenographer to take down the evidence facilitates the hearing very manufacture. The cut has a thind the tent releast attentions sume the unwelcome obligation. The question of the disposal of sewage them under the feel at attention to the cut have at that the tent releast attentions with it. Some authorities state that the feel at attention to the cut have at the feel at attention to the cut have at the feel at attention to the cut have at the feel at attention to the cut have at the feel at attention to the cut have at the feel at attention to the feel attention to the feel at attention to the feel attention to the feel at attention to the feel attenti tions should arise regarding when it should be used, but they, perhaps, are due to a want of knowledge as to how

lime acts on the constituents of the soil.

The good effects of lime are not due to Conclusion of the Preliminary Hearing in tains. It no doubt supplies calcium, a constituent of plants; but this element is generally in sufficient quantity in soils to supply the required amount, which is small. It is in the setting free of locked up plant food in the soil, and in the improvement of the mechanical condition of some soils, that the importance of lime as a fertilizer is shown

having in his possession the property of the missing Jones, the supposition being upon the mechanical condition of both clayey and sandy soils. Contradictory No material point in the main case developed at the last stage of the police court hearing. Mr. Gordon Hunter, for the accused, waived the opportunity plied to heavy clays it makes them more compact the lighter soils. When applied to heavy clays it makes them more afforded him of cross-examining special loose and mellow by lessening the ad-loose and mellow by lessening the ad-hesive power of the particles and thus replying to the questions of the bench, rendering them pervious and more easy acknowledged that he was sworn in only of tillage. It compacts light sandy soils of tillage. the day previous to the arrest, for the purpose of making the arrest, the further stated that he had no warrant for the arrest, no warrant for the arrest, no warrant for the accused for fifteen days in the lock-up at Hazleton; nor

Besides these actions, which affect the Sorgeant Langley, the last witness examined, identified various exhibits as soil constituents. In soils containing a large amount of humus, or decaying organic matter, lime hastens the dec sition by converting the unavailable forms of nitrogen into available forms, which can be used in plant growth.
Lime is specially valuable on sour,
marshy lands. It not only hastens the
decomposition of the large amount of humus present, but owing to its alkalin nature corrects the sourness or acidity natural to such soils. By this means the coarse marshy grasses may placed by those common to cultivated lands. When applied in the caustic form, lime may act as a fumigate in de stroying injurious fungi harboring in many soils. In soils containing mineral matter rich in potash and phospheric

acid, lime hastens the decomposition o these constituents and changes them into soluble plant food. It will thus be seen that through its chemical action on the soil, lime tends

to render available the three main constituents of plant growth, and for this Quickly Banished by Paine's But it must be remembered that it is a strong stimulant, and therefore should be used with moderation. There is considerable truth in the old proverb, Lime enriches the father, but beggar the son."

It is difficult to say what soils will be

improved, but sometimes not. The same is true of sandy soils. Well drained, marshy lands are benefited by the application of enough lime to neutralize

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Calorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had beeu sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times January 12, 1885.

Will Victorians Withhold Their Aid in Windsor's Dark Hour of Need ?

Two Thousand Homeless Ones Stretch Out Their Hands for Assistance.

If Victorians remain true to the gen-If Victorians remain true to the gen-erous impulses and the principle of genuine charity for which this city is are neglected by Hok famed from West to East, it will not be many days before the willing contribumany days before the willing contribu-tions from British Columbia's capital How Hok, the alleged forged letter placed will be mitigating the distress of the in it, and the letter dropped on the wharf homeless men, women and children at Windsor, Nova Scotia.

That their deplorable condition is such as to justify an appeal to the hearts and pocketbooks of Victorians, no one can deny after reading the following telegram received yesterday by Manager William Christie of the C. P. R. telegraphs, it being in reply to a message of inquiry sent by him the previous After long deliberation Mung swore that the two names were written by the same hand. as to justify an appeal to the hearts and

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 19. W. Christie,

Victoria, B. C. The whole town of Windsor gone At least two thousand people homeless and will require assistance for the next six months. Victoria's kind assistance will be highly appreciated.

(Sd) Alex. Stephen.

Mayor.

The utter desolation of the Eastern city can only be understood by those who have themselves been residents of the Maritime Province, and who can appreciate the horrors of the situation, as preciate the horrors of the situation, as the question to a Supreme court judge, intensified by the fact that winter has to whom the defence were at liberty to already made its appearance.

That any spontaneous giving on Victoria's part will be especially appreciated, coming from the westernmost city of the Dominion, will be generally admitted, while from a cold, practical business standpoint, the fact must not be lost sight of that at the present hour. when Victoria's interests demand em phatically that this city shall be kent continually in the eye of the world, such an opportunity to emphasize the community of interest between Eastern and Western Canada must not for a moment be lost sight of.

For the purpose of taking united action for the relief of the distressed city, the pearance of the car. of how best to proceed locally for the relief of the fire sufferers will then be discussed and acted upon.

In the meanwhile no time has been lost in the opening of subscription lists at the city hall, the local banks, the offices of the Colonist, the Times, and the Province, the Supreme court, the customs house and the parliament build-

list was received before 8 o'clock in the would be inflicted if the wheels were not morning. It was in the form of a check for \$25 and came from the moreon of for \$25, and came from the manager of edge is only three inches above the letter which read as follows:

VICTORIA. Oct. 19, 1897. "Windsor in Ashes."

The Editor "Colonist," City: The Editor "Colonist," City:

DEAR SIE:—We are in thorough sympathy with your remarks under the above headthree inches will be sufficiently near to ing, and as a practical proof thereof will ask you to kindly include the enclosed check for \$25 in any amount you may be check for \$25 in any amount you may be telegraphing to-day.

> Yours truly, THE CANADA PAINT Co., LTD.,

W. T. Andrews, Manager for British Columbia. Mr. Andrew's letter has the true ring. There must be many Victoria business cordingly. In such a crisis it should be remembered all contributions to the fund are most acceptable. The sympathy of all classes of the community can best be shown by a large number of subscriptions, not necessarily large, but each

according to the ability of the giver. The "mite" when multiplied become a sufficient sum for the accomplishment of great good.

A HUNTER'S MISHAP. Captain Kelly Severely Hurt Through the Bursting of His Gun.

It is not often that Captain Kelly takes

The only thing to be done was what Captain Kelly did, bandage the wounded arm as well as was possible under the eturn to his rooms at the New England, where Dr. Hall gave surgical attention to his injuries. After having had the arm opened and the pieces of steel removed, the captain

tching, Burning Skin Diseases Cured for 3 was able to come down to the dinner at the usual time—his arm in a sling Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in but his equanimity unchanged. It would take more than a broken arm, he says, to interfere with the regularity of his

HOK TAW COMMITTED. The Chinaman Accused of Forging Yee Gee

The preliminary hearing in the Hok Taw forgery case closed yesterday with the result that Hok Taw was committed to stand his trial. There was one little bit of white man's evidence given yester-day that was very telling against the ac-cused Chinaman. This was the testimony of James Murray, a clerk in the post office, in regard to the envelope in which the alleged forged letter addressed to How Hok was found. The address was How Hok, care of Sin Kee, and Mr. Murray stated that Hok Taw received Taw enclosing a registered letter. The prosecution take the line that this used

where found. duce the seal which he found in Hok. Taw's room at the time of the arrest.

Another witness was Ma Sing Munc

A Chinese engraver of the name of Lum Hung was produced to make an impression of the seal and show that it was the difference in the ink used that made variations in the impressions of the seal on the various letters This wound up the prosecution's evi-

dence, and the accused reserved his defence for the higher court.

Hok Taw being formally committed for trial, Mr. Hall asked the magistrate to allow the accused out on bail. Mr. Powell, for the prosecution, did not object to this, but pressed for a good substantial sum to be demanded as surety, wing to the gravity of the offence

Magistrate Macrae thereupon re-marked that he would prefer to leave

apply.

This application will be made accordingly in a day or two.

A WELCOME INNOVATION. Street Cars Are Being Equipped With Fer

ders of a New Design. Unless it was known, the fact of the new fenders on the street cars having been placed in service would escape the notice of the average observer. Instead of the usual unsightly "cow-catcher attachment with which the name "fer der" is usually associated, the electric railway company have succeeded in obtaining some of a desigh which while giving every promise of being effective, adds little or nothing to the external ap-

for the relief of the distressed city, the Nova Scotians resident in this city and vicinity have been invited to gather at Temperance hall, Pandora avenue, at 8:45 to-morrow evening. The question property of the car, it is placed undergother than the platform. The mentalish residence in front of the car, it is placed undergother than the platform. neath the platform. The material used in the frame and attachments is of the best quality of wrought iron, while the work is of thin steel, the whole attachment being bound in such a

manner as to secure almost absolut rigidity.
Opinions as to the value of such lifesaving apparatus vary considerably. Whether they will effectually prevent serious injury to anyone who has misfortune to come in the way of the car may be doubted, but that the use of The first contribution on the Colonist them will minimise the injuries which

> ance could be reduced to an inch and half, but owing to the unevenness of the roads in Victoria this is impossible. Sufficient space must be left to allow of

The total weight of the two fenders with which each car is to be equipped is about two hundred and fifty pounds, and great care has been taken in the manu cture to secure the maximum amount of resistance without adding an unneces sary ounce of weight. They were made in Eastern Canada, and will be attached men who feel as he does and will act ac- to each car as it is taken into the shops to be equipped with new trucks.

THE CITY.

JAPANESE Consul Nosse, now stationed at Vancouver, has according to advices received per Empress of Japan been promoted to Chicago. He will be succeeded by Mr. Shimidzu, late Japanese consul at Hongkong.

Young Gerrie, who pleaded guilty on Monday to robbing Mrs. Macrae's house at Gordon Head, came up in the provincial police court yesterday to hear the Magistrate's decision on the case. added that taking into account the representations that had been made as to a holiday—in fact he had not taken one in three years until yesterday, when in spite of wind and rain he concluded to the father's plea for elements. the father's plea for elemency, imprisongo shooting.

And a hunting he did go, his first three the court would not be inflicted. Instead, the court would bind Gerrie over himself And a nunting needing go, his also said a fine court would old define a surety in a some bag.

At the fourth shot the gun, a double-when called upon, and to keep the peace when called upon and the called At the fourth shot the gun, a double-barrelled breech-loader, exploded—for one year. Personally, the Magis-bereed the metal tearing his arm badly and two gaping holes, one just above the wrist and one near the elbow, showing where scraps of steel had entered.

The order the fourth shot the peace for one year. Personally, the Magis-trate would regret if the youth repaid the conversation being interrupted by this merciful treatment as some other wist and one near the elbow, showing where scraps of steel had entered.

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Ways. He hoped, however, that Gerrie ways. He hoped, however, that Gerrie ways. would, instead, keep to the path of rectitude in future. Mr. E. E. Wootton,
who appeared for Gerrie, expressed his
thanks for the merciful treatment ex-

day, cures tetter, salt rheum, piles, scald head, eczema, barber's itch, ulcers, blotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and quieting, and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors. 35 cents.

For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

BAILEY IS EXAMINED. SEEK JAPAN'S TRADE. BIG COAST STEAMERS.

COLONEL BAKER HOME.

He Tells About the Mines and the Outleen in East Kootenay District,

ast night from a short trip to the East

oformation about the mining outlook in

"I have had an interesting tour

through East Kootenay," he said, "where I found every indication of properous times. This is no doubt attribut-

able to the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway and the stimulus it

encouraging copper and silver prospects up the St. Mary's river. There has

been an important discovery up Wild Horse creek of a very large lead showing

copper, silver and gold. On Bull river

Trail where I left him and returned to

HURTS GERMAN INDUSTRY.

High Protection Keeps Foreign Manufac

tures Out of the United States.

BERLIN, Oct. 20 .- At a meeting of the

and silver.

that part of the province.

Defence in the Cummings Shooting Such Is the Advice Given to Canada British Columbia to Have a New Case Question the Man Who by the Returned Commis-Was Wounded. sioner.

The Inquiry Promises to Prove of a Mr. George Anderson Comes From Two Will Arrive From England in Somewhat Sensational the Orient With Encouraging Character. Intelligence.

The cross-examination of Hallet

to Cummings through an acquaintance, Captain Whitley. The last time Bailey had seen Mrs. Cummings was in June

"Where was it you spoke to her last?" asked Mr. Helmcken.

The witness, after a long pause, said

Klondyke boom. There is, in fact, says

Arawa and the Tinui, and in fact there

Mr. Anderson, no reason why Victoria are a large number of splendid vessels to should not become of as much importevening between 8 and 9 o'clock. He
did not know Mrs. Cummings was going
is to the United States, by reason only
ships have ever been seen in the coast did not know Mrs. Cummings was going away, and the first he had heard of it was from Miss Leary, who dropped into Anderson does not wish to be considered optimistic, but he is quite confident that the Arawa, which it will be remembered a few short years will see the developa few short years will see the develop-ment of a trade between Canada and Ja-"Did anyone write to you from San Francisco about Mrs. Cummings?" was

was pan the proportions of which will surprise the people of the Dominion. After some hesitation Mr. Bailey replied, "Yes."
"Have you got that letter?"
"No, I destroyed it."

"Who was your correspondent?" "I don't know. It was in the hand-

riting of some lady with whom I had no previous correspondence."

After some further questioning it turned out that the letter while not written by Mrs. Cummings was written for her by somebody else. Bailey said he did not know where Mrs. Cummings was at present, but he believed that a little while ago she lived somewhere on

Mission street, San Francisco.
The witness had known Mrs. Cummings for five or six years and had paid considerable attention before she was married—indeed had been engaged to her. He had not seen much of the lady since her marriage.
"How long after her marriage did you

first see Mrs. Cummings?" asked Mr. Helmcken, and then as Mr. Bailey Helmcken, and then as Mr. Bailey hesitated, he asked: "Perhaps you had rather not tell me."
"I had rather not," replied Mr.

At this juncture Magistrate Macra remarked that he had allowed the questions already put as he was unwilling to place any obstacles in the way of a full inquiry. Still, most of the questions he looked upon as irregular, as he could not see what bearing events which happened months ago could have in a prelimin-ary hearing of a shooting which took

will give to the mining and farming in-dustries by affording cheap transporta-tion and cheap fuel of good quality lace only a few days ago.

Mr. Helmcken submitted that he had perfect right to go into all the circumstances, with a view to show that they had a bearing on the occurrence which deal of prospecting done in East Kootetook place on the 9th inst. He knew his duty, and he believed the questions he tendency to wait until the Crow's Nes asked were quite within his rights.

Magistrate Macrae replied that he had no idea of implying that Mr. Helmcken was ignorant of his duty. His own view of the law was that it was only the circumstances directly connected with the shooting that should be inquired into, and not remote occurrences. Die Mr. Helmcken say that what happened before the day of the shooting could accepted in law as a provocation to

Mr. Helmcken answered that he was not called upon to show now what would court, but he maintained that these questions were relevant to the present

Magistrate Macrae said that as he interpreted the law, the only provocation that could be considered was something that happened between the men before they had time to cool down. At the same time he would allow Mr. Helmc-

ken to go on with his questions.

In answer to further questions, Mr. Bailey said that the first time he had seen Mrs. Cummings after her marriage was when she and her husband came back from their trip to the Sound, a couple of days after the marriage. She the Magistrate's decision on the case. came to the store to see him. He saw Magistrate Macrae, addressing the her again a number of times, and had youth, gave him some good advice, and called at her house by invitation after satisfactory to find that the Indians on the Windermere reserve have brought a large amount of land under cultivation. Cummings had gone sealing. He was probably at the house eight or nine "On my return I met Sir William Van Horne and his party at Revelstoke, times. His visits were about 9 o'clock in the evening, after he got through business. His visited lasted about an His visits were about 9 o'clock and as I had some railway matters to discuss with him I accompanied his party in the steamer from Revelstoke to hour or an hour and a half. No one be-sides Mrs. Cummings lived in the house.

Coming down to the day of the shooting, witness stated that he and Cummings walked out to the back of the

Mr. J. J. Molvest "I work! (19) Hood - 1 115

January With Six Thousand Passengers.

Line in the Klondyke

Trade.

"From the investigations made by The immense number of people in all Bailey, who was shot on the 9th instant by Thomas Cummings, was a good deal business can be done there by Canadian minds on going to the Klondyke in the properties of the world who have set their bia town to those who know the provent ince, carries on its face evidence of its waters have been augmented to very conby Thomas Cummings, was a good dear more sensational than was the direct evidence given on the first day of the preliminary hearing. The police court was crowded yesterday afternoon and every word of the examination was followed with interest. There was a slight pushes can be done there by Canadian minds on going to the Klondyke in the spring is the reason of the appearance of more hants and manufacturers in many spring is the reason of the appearance of more thanks and manufacturers in many spring is the reason of the appearance of where the West is still regarded as a wilderness, such them a most erroneous conception of the administration of law and order in the large steamship organization in England, lowed with interest. There was a slight question as to the opinion formed by large steamship organization in England, Burton City is so orderly a place lowed with interest. There was a slight question as to the opinion formed by difference of opinion between Mr. H. him as a result of his recent trip to the Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., who conducted Orient. Continuing, Mr. Anderson said orients the North and purpose to gested the desirability of obtaining a constable there—which would be done Macrae as to the relevancy of some of the questions asked Mr. Bailey, but the far as Canada is concerned, and in the Magistrate allowed Mr. Helmcken to pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was as far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was a far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and in the second pursue his own course, which was a far provided by the far as Canada is concerned, and the far as Canada is concerned, and the far as Canada is concerned by the

pursue his own course, which was as far as the questions went yesterday to show the relations between witness and Mrs. Cummings.

First of all Mr. Bailey, in answer to Mr. Helmcken's questions, stated that it was some time in September, 1896, that he first met Cummings at Mrs. Leary's in Humboldt street, when Miss Northwest Territories will profit ship Co. have such steamers as the Atheren as the questions went yesterday to show the place. If the merchants and manufacturers of Canada take advantage of the opportunity which is open to them in the East, business will, in Mr. Andershare in that trade. We have plenty of steamers, for the companies I speak of Columbia and Manitoba and the ship Co. have such steamers as the Atheren as the questions went yesterday to show the merchants and manufacturers of Canada take advantage of the opportunity which is open to them in the East, business will, in Mr. Andershare in that trade. We have plenty of steamers, for the companies I speak of are strong concerns. The Union Steamers as the Atheren as the questions went yesterday to show the relations between witness and Mrs. Neary (afterwards Mrs. Cummings) was present. Apparently the witness and the accused met there more than once. It was in October last that Bailey heard of Miss Neary's marriage to Cummings through an acquaintance, if may be conditions which exist, Mr. Anderson is to Cummings through an acquaintance, if may be and the largety by the increase in trade which it enian, the Goth and the Moor, and handle the current of the Cape; indeed they took a leading part in the commings through an acquaintance, firmly of the opinion that the cultivation of the Cape to Captain Whitley. The last time Bailey of the Eastern trade will mean more to citement. The steamers are splent. of the Eastern trade will mean more to citement. The steamers are splenrictoria and will produce more bene- did vessels of about 4,000 ficial results in the short space of two fitted up in most luxurious style. The years than will be derived from the Shaw-Savills have such vessels as the is to the United States, by reason only of the trade done with the Orient. Mr.

Australian line a few years ago, is at present employed as a Spanish transport to Cuba, sailing under lease under the Spanish flag and known as the Colon.

The intention is at first to sent out two

Mr. Anderson's reception in the cities which he visited was of the most corsteamers. They will load at London and bring out as many as 3,000 to the dial nature. At Tokio. Yokohama. Osaka Kobe and Kioto banquets were tendered him, at which speeches of a most comboat. The first one will probably sail in November and reach Victoria in Janu-ary. Which two vessels these will be plimentary nature were given by pro-minent business men, all of whom spoke ary. very warmly in commendation of the Mr. Woods does not know. He has been very warmly in commendation of the Mr. woods does not know. He has been plans suggested by Mr. Anderson for the out for a long time past looking into the increase of trade between Canada and whole matter and has only returned from St. Michael's, where he has spent Mr. Anderson, who registered at the a considerable time in examining into Driard last night, will be in the city to-day, leaving for the mainland this even-over the passes on Lynn canal, made his ing, and wishes it to be known that to way thence to the Klondyke and any merchants who desire to avail on to St. Michael's to look at that end any merchants who desire to avail on to St. Michael's to look at that end themselves of the information and of the route. It is intended to run the knowledge acquired by him during his ocean steamers regularly from trip, he is "at home." to St. Michael's, and there conn to St. Michael's, and there connect with river boats to carry the freight up to Dawson City. The people who come out in the spring will thus be enabled to

have their freight shipped direct to Dawson, and can go light over the trails if they desire to get in early.
The company will contract to
take all freight to Dawson City, Hon. Col. Baker, who returned home and will not depend on chance to get it there, said Mr. Woods. They Kootenay district, gave some interesting will only contract with river boats that are capable of getting up the river with-out mishaps, and indeed a contract is already arranged with one of them, the May West, built last year by Mr. P. C. Richardson. She is the only really re-liable steamer on the Yukon Mr. Woods says, well built, strongly engined and fast, while the majority of the Yukon boats are great unwieldy concerns that

are always getting hung up on sand Nest coal fields. There has been a good Mr. Woods expects to leave for San nay during the past season, but very little development work. There is a ury as well as of wet ores in East Kootenay is likely to be of great importance in furthering the smelting industry in that quarter.

"Mr. Petty is developing some very encouraging copper and silver prospect to the line.

Mr. Woods has been out to this coast a number of time. arrangements here, and states that Capt. Perry, who has had a great deal of

Alaska. He has a wonderful opinion of reindeer and from his visits to the United States' reindeer stations in Alcopper, silver and gold. On Bull river aska he gives it as his opinion there are some rich prospects of copper that the Dominion government would do well to introduce this and silver.

"On Toby and Horse Thief creeks there are also some recent discoveries, rich in copper, silver and gold.

"The North Star company has made a new discovery of 14 feet of galena, about 1500 feet from the present mine and it is a great success. Mr. Woods has a control of reindeer hide weighing only 1,500 feet from the present mine, and it suit of reindeer hide weighing only assays as high as \$127 in silver. There seven pounds, which he wore and found have also been some discoveries of copper and telluride of gold near Cranstood 70 below zero. The reindeer, too, brook. Able mining experts who have he says, can walk away easily with a visited the district this season are of opinion that there is no doubt about its mineral wealth, but development work must be done before this wealth can be made available in the money market. lives on that However, "East Kootenay was also blest this year by an abundant harvest and it is imported they need to have the Laplanders brought to take care of them, as they alone know the proper manage ment of these useful animals.

> A STORY FOR TENDERFEET. Which Thoughtlessly Published May Injure the Good Name of British Columbia in the East.

A thoughtless publication which may do much to injure the good name of this province abroad is the that has for some weeks been going the rounds of the Eastern press, in reference to the mining camp of Burton City, not far distant from Sandon, in the Canadian The article appeared originally in the Rossland Miner of September Central Association of German Indus-trialists held to elect delegates to Prince 22, and read thus:

trialists held to elect delegates to Prince

had seen Mrs. Cummings and myself
together and thought more than they
ought."

The cross-examination got as far as the
period where Bailey had invited Cummings to go to lunch, and then an adjournment was taken till Thursday
morning at 10:30.

Cardwell's Choice.

Torontro, Oct. 19.—At a Conservative
to present member of the legislature,
was nominated.

Titiliets held to elect delegates to Prince
Hohenlohe's committee for drafting new
commercial treaties, Herr Buck demounced the Dingley tariff as the "most
complicated, contradictory and uncertain tariff ever conceived." He declared
it was due to capitalistic speculations,
it which have proved fatal to the industrial existence of the United States.

At the same time Herr Buck said he
felt bound to protest against the danger
of a customs war. Germany would not
be in a position to support herrelf if the
laborers who were at work on the wagon
road recently built from Burton to Mineral

City: Everybody seems to have money and nearly everybody is intoxicated all the time. The whiskey sold up there seems to be at the root of the trouble. Two drinks of it would start the mildest man that ever lived out on the remainders. ived out on the warpath, and those Burto people keep soaked in it day in and day Augmented Strength of Britain's people keep soaked in it day in and day out, with the result that a general free fight is always in progress. Why, in the few days that I was there I saw more shooting and more gunplays than ever in my life before. Nobody was killed, but I saw several people laid out as the result of fights they were mixed up in. There is just one hotel man in the place, and the constant racket drove him so crazy last week that he made an attempt to kill him. week that he made an attempt to kill him There is no sort of antl and the rioting goes on and night."

the moment the necessity for a resident officer should arise. Superintendent Hussey last week telegraphed to the government agent as to the published libel on the good name of Kootenay. Here is the conclusive and very satisfactory reply that has been received:
"No foundation for report. One fight occurred, owing to bad whiskey; otherwise orderly.' F. G. FANQUIER.

JUVENILE HORTICULTURISTS. First Presbyterian Sanday School Children Hold Their Annual Flower Show.

The fourth annual flower show of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school was held last evening, and despite the inclement weather was well attended. The array of plants and bouquets was not as large as last year, although fully as good. The plants were supplied to the children on the 20th of April last, from the Invertavish nursery, and after six months' growth were brought before the floral judges

pair of leaves in a large pot, with the remark, "Please thir do this get a prize, it aint got no roots." The first orize winners are as follows: Geraniums, F. Wood, M. Blake, W. Petticrew.

Fuchsias, M. McKenzie, Mina Wilson, Ladge Wilson. Chrysanthemums, M. Robertson. Heliotropes, Herma Wilson. Begonias, Miss Gill, R. Welsh. Souquets, Lyle Moss, Walter Walker.

Honorable mention, C. Robertson, During the evening a splendid gramme was rendered by the child the children. The Central church boys' brigade added argely to the interest of the occasion with physical drill and marches. Mr. intendent, occupied the chair, and the programme was as follows:

Instrumental solo Alice Roach
Bayonet Drill Boys' Brigade
Vocal duet—Amber Tresses Tied in Blue
Lizzie Field and Millie Baker
Recitation—Little Maid's Sermon.... Vocal duet—Elsie Giffin & Emma V

Our janitor was sick all summer." "What was the matter?"
"It prostrated him to see us getting all e hot air we wanted without appealing to im."-Chattanooga News.

DOUBLED UP!

UNABLE TO WORK. Suffering Agony Day and Night.

"For nearly two years," says Frank J. Wray, 211 Sherbourne St., Toronto, "I suffered greatly with lameness and pain ir my back. It often happened that my bac and kidneys pained me so badly that I wa.



loubled up and could hardly walk, ex in a stooping position. Very often I was unable to work, suffering agony both day and night. I had severe pain in the lower part of my stemach, and other symptoms which proved comclusively that my kidneys were in a very unhealthy condit appetite was lost and my strength dec

rapidly.

"I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills in March last, and after using three boxes of them was completely restored to health. I have not had the slightest pain or stiffness in any part of my back, or any indication of my former trouble, since using these lerful pills.

"With the restoration of my kidneys to a healthy condition, my appetite was re-stored, and my strength returned, so that stored, and my strength returned, so that I am now strong and hearty. I make this statement of my cure by Doan's Ridney Pills with the greatest pleasure, because when I commenced taking them I did not really expect so remarkable a cure as that which followed their use. I am very thankful that I hit upon this remedy, and gladly recommend it to all sufferers." 287

One Laxa-Liver Pill every Night for Thirty Days Cures Constipation. -aguite Tampadou eda

Squadron.

siderable proportions, and now forms a squadron capable of dealing with any trouble that may arise. The last navy list gives the ships on the Pacific station as the Imperieuse, Amphion, Icarus, Leander, Liffey (store and depot ship at Coquimbo). Phæton, Pheasant, and the torpedo boat destroyers Sparrowhawk and Virago (to be paid off into reserve on station.

From the above it would appear that but one of the "destroyers," the Sparrowhawk, will be in commission as tender to the flagship, while the Virago is to be paid off into reserve on arrival at Esquimalt.
Some alteration having been made in

the personnel of the officers of the Phæton and Leander, their names are given below together with those of the Pheasant, Sparrowhawk and Virago: H.M.S. Phaeton—10, twin screw cruiser, second class, 4,800 tons: I.H.P., 5,000 N.D. Captain, Francis G. Kirby; lieutenents, George G. Cayley, (N.) Guy M. Marston, Christopher P. Metcalfe, Edgar R. Morant and Charles D. Graham; lieutenant Royal Naval Reserve, George Hamilton (acting); lieutenant Marines, Francis J. W. Harvey; staff-surgeon, Henry Harries; chief engineer, Frederick J. Flood; paymaster, Montague Stephens: sub-lieutenant

Montague Stephens; su Michael H. Wilding; engin clerk, Robert A. Jinkin.

H.M.S. Leander—10, twin-screw cruiser, second-class, 4,3C1 tons; I.H.P., 5,0C0 N.D.: Captain, Frederick F. Fegan; lieutenant, Louis J. MaeHutchin, (N.) Tristan Danneuther, Charles P. Mansel, George J. Todd, water youngster expected a prize, even to the shaver who brought in a diminutive pair of leaves in a large pot, with the

Wallis; sub-lieutenant, Horace W. Langted, den; assistant paymaster, Thomas B. Clarke; engineer, Thomas P. Jackson; assistant engineer, Archibald W. Maconochie; gunner, (T.) Edward Turner; boatswain, Frederick Llewhellin, Samuel J. Wills; carpenter, Joshu Creber.

H. M. S. Pheasant—Lieut. and Commander, Herbert G. Smith; sub-lieut., (N) Reginald D. Scott, Ernest K. Arbuthnott; surgeon, Paul H. M. Star; assistant paymaster in charge, Percy J. Ling (will join from the Imperieuse); engineer, Edwin Carter; and gunner, Frederick J. Palmer.

H. M. S. Sparrowhawk—6, twin screw torpedo-boat destroyer, I.H.P. 6,200, F.D.—Lieut. and Commander, Oscar V. de Satge; sub-lieut., Stephen B. Evans; engineer, William R. Parsons (in lieu of a chief engineer); and gunner, William E. Tozer. Wallis; sub-lieutenant, Horace W. Lang

rineer); and gunner, William E. Tozer On arrival on the Pacific station the Spar rowhawk will become tender to the Impe euse, H. M. S. Virago-6; twin screw torpedo hoat destroyer; I.H.P., 6,200, F.D.; to be

LIVING PICTURES.

Upon the broader stage of life We see them day by day,
The patient mother and the wife,
The daughter far away.
How dreary is the little house, Now that's a Living Picture We read of everywhere.

A son before the Justice stern. A son before the Justice stern,
His sorrowed father pleads,
While fondly doth his spirit yearn
To screen the boy's misdeeds.
The tears fall from his aged eyes,
His son's to prison led,
Ah, that's a Living Picture
To fill the soul with dread.

A pallid throng of workers sad
Within a squalid room,
Who never see a sight that's glad,
Whose moments all are gloom, Whose moments all are gloom; For little ones who starve at home They keep the "sweater's" store, Behold this Living Picture

Before us evermore

A wife who for her husband pleads, Though he be worthless quite; Who gives for drink the mite she needs To bring her home delight. The Justice bids him be a man For her sake sets him free h, that's a Living Picture Alas too oft we see.

The wealthy swindler and the tramp, The poor, the proud, the meek; The student at his midnight lamp, The stalwart and the weak; The couple parted by a word, The man whose soul has flown— All, all are Living Pictures On which the sun has shone.

after witnessing a performance of the Cine matograph Co.'s views of Pictures Alive. Snodgrass-The world has a place for

These lines were suggested to the author

werybody.
Micawber-Yes; the only trouble is here's generally somebody else in it.—

WOOD WANTED-Vine maple and yew, W 6 ft. lengths. State price delivered a ransportation per cord of 6-ft. lengths x 4ft. st. Justin Gilbert, Board of Trade Building

DEN-At Foul Bay on the 6th inst., the wife of W. G. Eden of a son. fires—At 16 Stanley avenue, in this city, on the 16th inst.; the wife of Geo. Miles of a son.

MARRIED

UNS-SPARKS—On the 16th inst., at St. James church, James Bay, Victoria, by the Rev. Archdeacon Scriven, Thomas Salter Guss of this city, isomerly of Newcasile, England, to Miss Minnie Sparks, second daughter of Mr Reuben Sparks, Whitbourne, Newsoundland

ESSOP—At 186 Yates street, of heart disease, Margaret F., wife of John Jessop. Page, a native of Lendon, England, aged 40 years.

Aw—At 208 Douglas St., on the 20th instant, Annie Riiza, wife of Mr. Robert Law, a na-tive of Liverpool, England, aged 53 years. EMPLE—On the 19th instant, at the family resi-dence, Edward St., Victoria West, Emeline, the beloved wife of Mr. Alexander Semple, aged 31 years,

Wrestling Champion Onestion of Sup Indian

A Vancouver Centuri a Race-Som Fixture

On Tuesday next, Ind., a match will be pu Dan. S. McLeod and M Burns to decide the he as-catch-can champion The sum of \$1,000 also result, in addition to 25 per cent. of which

and 25 per cent. to the Dan McLeod is well sports, and it will be when he met "Farm Davenport, Iowa, last that the decision, w against him, was an und been training for the c some weeks at Broad packers are well sa chances of his success. In view of the impor ing contest, the follow of the competitors will

Dan S. McLeod was b lands of Scotland in 18 five feet seven inches; form, 168 pounds; ch one-half inches: wa thigh, twenty-three inches; calf, fifteen inches; biceps, sixteen seventeen and one-half lowing were his princip feated E. W. Johnson Peter Schumacher, san H. Cameron, Victoria, ernev. San Francisco Francisco, 1892; Jack bourne, Australia, 1892 same place, 1892; Ja New Zealand, 1892: J match, San Francisco, Mahon, San Francisco. Miller, San Francisco, I mer, Cincinnati, O., Ross, Philadelphia, 1 ton, Rochester, N.Y., Millan, Indianapolis, 1 to these, McLeod has hundred wrestlers, in h in America and Austra feats were by Evan Levelisco, when he was bu and "Farmer" Burns Ia., last May, when h Martin Burns was Rock, Iowa, in 1861, ar almost continuously since years old, when he won and purse. Only duri years, however, has he his vocation. On April

Second Regiment Armomet and defeated Evan strangler," and there pion catch-as-catch-can world. The match too 5,000 people, and consist three in five falls, and la and forty-five minute Burns weighs, when in pounds. He is five feet height; measures for around the chest when forty-four when expan measure is thirty-one thigh, twenty-three; and neck, seventeen. began his career o has met and defeated m whom are the following Troy, N.Y., April 18 Green, Tom Connors an ney, the famous Irish he defeated in three 1891: Tom Jenkins, a March, 1897; Ed. Ath Island; Jim Gallagher, Northwest; and Dan Mo national prominence catch-can style have been the "Farmer." Burns the "Farmer." sults from just three we He never takes longer

RUGBY FOOT PRACTICE FOR S On Saturday afternoo be played at the Caledo ween a fifteen of the Club and a strong team other players captained The team to represent Vancouver on chosen next week, and will be taken into con committee when making The following will play club on Saturday: field; three-quarters, V Haines and Cullin; ha Belfry; forwards, Creas ley, Bullock, Pemberton and Atkins. The club

GOLF. FIRST MEDAL H The first monthly m for "A. & B." classes for "A. & B." classes Golf Club will be played on Saturday next, the the ladies' competition the day previous (Frida Members entering enter their names in club house furnished and on finishing their s

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same also in the book. THE WHE ON SATURDAY E By the courtesy of the mittee, the meeting of centurions of the Canad called for Saturday even will be held at the cl Bay. The business of dudes the repsentation and membership butt ing of such steps as ma visable in the direction road riding and securit ment of the public hig

A CENTURY PRO E. B. Deane, of Vano already placed two

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST leads. Co.

DABLE FLEET

trength of Britain's ps in North Pacific Waters.

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ley, (N.) Guy M. Marston,
Metcalfe, Edgar R. Morant
Graham; lieutenant Royal
George Hamilton (acting);
nes, Francis J. W. Harvey;
Henry Harries; chief enick J. Flood; paymaster,
ephens; sub-lieutenant,
lding: enginer. George T. idding; engineer, George T.
stant engineer, John C. Jen(T), William J. Crothers;
om Glading, Thomas Hutnter, John A. Brown; and

ick F. Fegan; lieutenant, ttchin. (N.) Tristan Dann, ttchin. (N.) Tristan Dann, Ruxton; lieutenant Royal William D. Irvin; lieuten-rthur P. Gratton; staff surpaymaster, Thomas B. rer, Thomas P. Jackson Thomas P. Jackson; Archibald W. Macono-Edward Turner; boat-Llewhellin, Samuel J.

heasant—Lieut. and Com-rt G. Smith; sub.-lieut., (N) ott, Ernest K. Arbuthnott; M. Star; assistant pay-Percy J. Ling (will join erieuse); engineer, Edwiner, Frederick J. Palmer. nner, Frederick J. Palmer. arrowhawk--6, twin screw. estroyer. I.H.P. 6,200, F.D.-imander, Oscar V. de Satge; phen B. Evans; engineer, rsons (in lieu of a chief en-gunner, William E. Tozer.

ome tender to the Imper ago-6; twin screw torpedo i. 1.H.P., 6,200, F.D.; to be ival at Esquimalt: Lieuten-mander, Edward A. Baird; bt. William C. Castle; Engi-H. Pounds (in lieu of a chief maer, Alfred G. Weeks (act. sbridge).

ING PICTURES.

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ore the Justice stern owed father pleads. en the boy's misdeeds.
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hrong of workers sad a squalid room, er see a sight that's glad, moments all are gloom; ones who starve at home eep the "sweater's" store, nis Living Picture

o for her husband pleads. he be worthless quite; s for drink the mite she needs g her home delight. ce bids him be a man sake sets him free, a Living Picture oft we see.

thy swindler and the tramp, or, the proud, the meek; ent at his midnight lamp, wart and the weak le parted by a word, n whose soul has flown-e Living Pictures the sun has shone.

were suggested to the author ng a performance of the Cine-o.'s views of Pictures Alive. LUE VERNON.

The world has a place for Yes: the only trouble is

NTED -Vine maple and yew, in agths. State price delivered at per cord of 6 it. lengths x 4it. bert, Board of Trade-building

BIRTH.

Bay on the 6th inst., the wife of anley avenue, in this city, on the ne wife of Geo. Miles of a son.

Om the 16th inst., at St. James mes Bay, Victoria, by the Rev. n Scriven, Thomas Salter Guns of structly of Newcastle, England, nnic Sparks, second daughter of

Yates street, of heart disease, wife of John Jesson. city, on the 15th inst, Edward ive of London, England, aged 40

Douglas St., on the 20th instant a, wife of Mr. Robert Law, a na erpool, England, aged 53 years. e 19th instant, at the family resi-ard St., Victoria West, Emeline. ard St., Victoria West, Emenue, wife of Mr. Alexander Semple,

Wrestling Champions to Decide the Question of Superiority in Indiana.

A Vancouver Centurion Anxious for a Race—Some Local Fixtures.

On Tuesday next, at Indianapolis, On Tuesday next, at Indianapolis, Ind., a match will be pulled off between Dan. S. McLeod and Martin ("Farmer")
Burns to decide the heavy-weight catchast catchage ace, James, of Cardiff, and Nelson, of London, broke the world's tandem bicycle record for a hundred miles, coverage actch-can championship of the world. as-catch-can championship of the world. The sum of \$1,000 also depends upon the result, in addition to the gate receipts, 25 per cent. of which go to the winner

thigh, twenty-three and three-fourths inches; calf, fifteen and three-fourths inches; biceps, sixteen inches, and neck seventeen and one-half inches. The folowing were his principal victories: De-E. W. Johnson, Nanaimo, 1889; chumacher, same place, 1889; D. Peter Schumacher, same place, 1889; I. Cameron, Victoria, 1889: Tom McInerney, San Francisco, 1890; McInerney again, same place, 1890; Joe Acton, San erney, San Francisco, 1890; McLinerney again, same place, 1890; Joe Acton, San Francisco, 1892; Jack Perryman, Melbourne, Australia, 1892; Edwin Pickup, same place, 1892; Jack Hall, Napier, New Zealand, 1892; Joe Acton, second match, San Francisco, 1893; Tom Mc-Mahon, San Francisco, 1893; Sebastian Miller, San Francisco, 1893; Sebastian Miller, San Francisco, 1894; Chas. Wittmer, Cincinnati, O., 1895; Duncan C. Ross. Philadelphia. 1896; A. J. Ather-Ross, Philadelphia, 1896; A. J. Atherton, Rochester, N. Y., 1896; D. A. Mc-Millan, Indianapolis, 1897. In addition to these, McLeod has defeated over one

met and defeated Evan Lewie, the great
"strangler," and thereby became champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the
world. The match took place before
5,000 people, and consisted of the best
three in five falls, and lasted two hours
and forty-five minutes. "Farmer"
Burns weighs, when in condition, 165
pounds. He is five feet ten inches in
height; measures forty-one inches
around the chest when in repose, and
forty-four when expanded. His waist
measure is thirty-one; hips, forty;
thigh, twenty-three; biceps, fitteen;
and neck, seventeen. Since Burns
began his career on the mat he
has met and defeated many men, among
whom are the following: Evan Lewis,
April 20, 1895; the famous "Jap," at
Troy, N.Y., April 18, 1892; Charles
Green Tom Connors and Tom McIner-Green, Tom Connors and Tom McInerney, the famous Irish champion, whom he defeated in three straight falls in 1891: Tom Jenkins, at Cleveland, O. Ed. Atherton, at Rock sland; Jim Gallagher, champion of the Northwest; and Dan McLeod, at Daven-port, Ia., last May. Many others of national prominence at the catch-a catch-can style have been vanquished by the "Farmer." Burns gets the best results from just three weeks of training. ie never takes longer than that to get

PRACTICE FOR SATURDAY. On Saturday afternoon a match will be played at the Caledonia grounds, between a fifteen of the Victoria Rugby Club and a strong team of Regiment and other players captained b. J. F. Foulkes. The team to represent Victoria against Vancouver on November 13, will be chosen next week, and Saturday's play will be taken into consideration by the committee when making their selection. The following will play for the Victoria club on Saturday: Full back, Scholeld; three-quarters, Wilson, Gamble, Haines and Cullin; halfs, Goward and Belfry; forwards, Crease, Macrae, Langley, Bullock, Pemberton, Briggs, Naftel and Atkins. tice run at the grounds at 5 o'clock this

GOLF.

FIRST MEDAL HANDICAP. The first monthly medal competition or "A. & B." classes of the Victoria

the ladies' competition will be played on the day previous (Friday).

credit this season, thinks he can hold his own in a race for that distance, against time, in competition with all comers. He will be glad to make an attempt to cover the hundred miles over the Vaccount the Vancouver century course if anyone will undertake to do the same on the Victoria course, the time taken by each man in accomplishing the distance to decide the race.

BALD AND LOUGHEAD. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 20.—The match race between Eddie Bald and Fred Loughead was concluded to-night at the Coliseum track, Bald winning in the last few yards, making the mile in 2.08.3-5.

HUNDRED MILE TANDEM RECORD.

THE RING. THE "PEDLAR" INJURED.

is rumored that a substantial dividend of from from wharf.

It seems that Williams and a lad the seams of the

dence, 208 Douglas street, at 2 o'clock, Millan, Indianapolis, 1897. In addition to these, McLeod has defeated over one hundred wrestlers, in handicap matches, in America and Australia. His only defeats were by Evan Lewis, at San Francisco, when he was but a mere novice, and "Farmer" Burns, at Davenport, Ia., last May, when he claims to have been worsted by the referee.

Martin Burns was born near Big Rock, Iowa, in 1861, and has wrestled almost continuously since he was eight years old, when he won his first match and purse. Only during the last six years, however, has he made wrestling of young Master Fawcett, and purse. Only during the last six years, however, has he made wrestling of young Master Fawcett, and purse. Condon, April 20, 1895, at the Second Regiment Armory, Chicago, he met and defeated Evan Lewis, the great "strangler," and thereby became champion catch-as-catch-can wreetler of the world. The match took place before 5,000 people, and consisted of the best "Endown to the police to a bouglas street, at 2 o'clock, at 20 clock, at 20 clock, at 20 clock, at 2 color and from St. Barnabas' church at 2 :30.

The concert given at South Park school last night was an unqualified success. The fotoball and library funds at vag in the police station. He however was with Williams when the was safe under lock and key as a vag in the police station. He however was with Williams when the was safe under lock and key as a vag in the police station. He however was with Williams when the was safe under lock and key as a vag in the police station. He however was with Williams when the was safe under lock and key as a vag in the police station. He however was with Williams when the was safe under lock and key as a vag in the police station. He however was with Williams when the was safe under lock and key as a vag in the police and the police to alouse bring. The police was all the police was a with Williams when the was safe under lock and key as a vag in the police and the police was with Williams when the was safe

again if he escaped from jail this time. December 30, 1898, and the magistrate stolen bodily, and since then no trace thereupon suspended sentence, binding Weir in the sum of \$25 to come up for Williams was remanded till Monday

MR. E. HUTCHERSON, of Ladners, who had charge of the British Columbia fruit exhibit at the Spokane fruit fair, has returned well pleased with the resuts attained, as twenty-nine diplomas were won by British Columbia exhibitors. The

classes of the Victoria as he and his counsel, Mr. Gordon Hun-Golf Club will be played at their links ter, had anticipated. Yesterday they on Saturday next, the 23rd inst., and appeared before Mr. Justice Drake for e ladies' competition will be played on election, chose the summary procedure e day previous (Friday).

Members entering are requested to Act, and asked for an immediate hear-

Villiams Now Charged With Several Robberies and More to Hear From.

Seattle Police Say He Carried Away A Safe From the "Flier's" Wharf.

out since the arrest of Joe Williams on success of market gardening is to study Horne, president of the C. P. R., was interests of British Columbia. It would bring you nothing; it would the needs of the market and not put in terviewed here yesterday by deputations take away from you to the south, traffic Sunday go to show that the capture of the needs of the market and not put in that tough looking individual by Constable McDonald is even more important than at first supposed. Since the charge of trying to blow the safe of Porter's butcher shop has been entered.

The needs of the market and not put in everything at once. For example, it is a mistake to plant all the beans or peas at one time, they must be put in so that a succession of such vegetables may be had as long through the season as possible. This is a pointer for next spring and it would be well to remember that field and city council who presented a long list of requests. Sir William in reply, first took up the Yukon matter, saying: "I think I am pretty safe in stating that the company his season as possible. This is a pointer for next spring and it would be well to remember that field and city council who presented a long list of requests. Sir William in reply, first took up the Yukon matter, saying: "I think I am pretty safe in stating that the company has been entered to be well to remember that field the company has been entered to be well to remember that field the company has been entered to be well to remember that field the company has been entered to be well to remember that field the company has been entered to be well to remember that field the company has been entered to be well to remember the field the company has been entered to be well to remember the field the company has been entered to be well to remember the field the company has been entered to be well to remember the field the company has been entered to be well to remember the field the company has been entered to be well to remember the field the company has been entered to be well to remember the field the company has been entered to be well to remember the field the company has been entered to be well to predict the company has been entered to be well to remember the field the company has been entered to be a company to the south, traffic to the coast." Porter's butcher shop has been entered against Williams, it has been discovered that he not only has several other names use. The daintier table vegetables always early spring, as soon as it is needed. The and 25 per cent. to the loser.

Dan McLeod is well known to local sports, and it will be remembered that when he met "Farmer" Burns at Davenport, Iowa, last May, he claimed that the decision, which was given the brown of the world at the Nach that the decision, which was given to a small bone of his left arm in the fourteenth round.

THE CITY.

THE CITY. which he uses when convenient, but that he has been mixed up in a number that he has been mixed up in a number that he has been mixed up in a number stall in the city market are: backers are well satisfied with the chances of his success.

In view of the importance of the competitors will be read with interest:

The general proficiency cups won by them all at various times, just as royal personages adopt various names of their minor titles when they desire to at the battalion parade to-morrow even ing at the drill hall. Dan S. McLeod was born in the Highlands of Scotland in 1867. His height is
five feet seven inches; weight, in best
form, 168 pounds; chest, forty-five and
one-half inches; waist, thirty-three
inches; hips, forty and one-half inches;
inches; hips, forty and one-half inches;
was the data and three families.

TENDERS have been invited by the
public works department for the coninto Smith's barber shop on Johnson
street and stealing shears, razors and
other barber's tools; another is for entering the Occidental hotel and carrying
applications expires on the 4th of Nowas three families. geant Major. The time for receiving applications expires on the 4th of November.

It is stated on good authority that the Hall Mines Company of Nelson, have ordered an additional reverberatory furnace and a new calciner for their smelting plant. The usual dividend has been recently paid on preference shares, and it is rumored that a substantial dividend will be paid soon on the ordinary shares.

Williams with the result that the man has some very direct evidence against

lives on the Limekiln road, was before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court yesterday, charged with the decidedly unmanly act of assaulting his wife. Weir, however, was very penitent, formed of his capture than they wired and with tears in his eyes threw the back that they wanted him for a little safe plame on the too free use of the whiskey job over there. This was in connection bottle. With clasped hands he pro-with the mysterious disappearance of a mised never to be guilty of such an act safe from the seamer Flier's wharf, at the again if he escaped from jail this time. foot of Yessler street, a short time ago. He agreed to abstain from whiskey until The safe was not broken open, it was

province of British Columbia received one for the general exhibit and the Fruit hospital with three terrible knife wounds the wounds the wounds the wounds the wound like to tell you simply what the the wharf, and her example was follow-Growers' Association secured another.

The fair people also presented eighteen silver souvenir spoons to the British Coday night. A crowd of Chinese were

THE RETAIL MARKETS. Points Upon Which the Farmers Must Study

alterations in other lines. Speaking o butter, farmers must bear in mind tha they must give more attention to neat ness and attractive appearance if they expect that the product of their dairies will return them profitable prices. They have to learn much in this line, but the The developments that have cropped must remember if the desire to make a

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The strong southeast gale of yesterday

had its effect upon the local shipping. Nothing that could, by any possibility,

Bacon, American, per lb Long clear "Canadian "

Shoulders, hams, per lb.
Lard, per lb.
Golden Cottolene, per lb.
Mgars—Beef, per lb.
Sides, per lb.
Veal
Mutton, carcase, per lb... Pork, fresh, per lb.... Lemons, California, per doz. 20@25
Bananas, per doz 25@30
Pineapples. 50@75
Pears, per lb. 2

rears, per 10.
Grapes, per lb.
Cranberries, per lb.
Salmon, sockeye, each.
Halibut, per lb.
Rock Cod, per lb. melts, per lb. Flounders, per lb....

by the police magistrate yesterday after

A Chinese-Japanese Row Results in a Seriavoid the necessity of putting out to sea, ventured the encounter with the storm. ous Cutting Scrape.

market changes this week with the exception perhaps that butter has a tendency to go higher and there are a few minor alterations in other lives and oppose any

The Handsomest Station in America to Be Built in Vancouver on Conditions.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.—Sir William Van company has already taken very decided Tupper, Bart., is spending a few days of opinion as to the determined attitude

56@75 the purpose."

Freeh Duties.

The current city retail prices are as of lollows:

Flours—Oglivie's (Hungarian) per bbl.

As a lake of the Woods (Hungarian).

Fresh per pint or jar.

Cream, fresh, per pint or jar.

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Australia. VICTORIA AND EASTERN SCHEME. "A word or two on another subject. Among several schemes on foot is one called the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern. It is an ambitious scheme to build ventured the encounter with the storm. from the Coast through southern British The Yosemite, which should have left Columbia to the Columbia river. I

silver souvenir spoons to the British Columbia fruit growers, a set of silver spoons to Mrs. Hutcherson and to Mrs. If Re Assessor, and a silver spoon to Mrs. Hutcherson and to Mrs. If Re Assessor, and a silver spoon to Mrs. Hutcherson and to Mrs. If Re Assessor, and a silver spoon to Mrs. Hutcherson and to Mrs. If Re Assessor, and a silver spoon to Mrs. Hutcherson and to Mrs. If Re Assessor, and a silver spoon to the British Columbia fruit growers, a set of silver spoon to Mrs. Hutcherson and to Mrs. If Re Assessor, and a silver spoon to the British Columbia fruit growers, a set of silver spoon to the British Columbia. The Danish bark Irvine, from Macastal Research and the Crow's Nest Pass by way of Nelson and Robson and Robson and Robson, these being expleading the bulletine in the Columbia, The weath was the content of the Indiana, was the first was a grand success at through.

A ROUGH THIP.

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Members entering are requested to find the coron, objected, except and on finishing their score to enter the same also in the book.

THE WHEEL.

ON SATURDAY EVENING.

By the courtesy of the J.B.A.A. correlates, the meeting of locally qualified centurinos of the Canadian Road (11b), called for Saturday evening of this week, will be held at the cultury bears and membership buttons, and the same of correspondent writes from well-marked membership buttons, and the taking of such steps as may be deemed adnormally an important of the correspondent writes from Wellington of the correspondent writes from Wellington from an immortance of the correspondent writes from Wellington for a wissble in the direction of encouraging an immove.

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A CENTURY PROPOSITION.

E. B. Deane, of Vancouver, who has already placed two centuries to his already placed two centuries to his already placed two centuries to his are the only pills to take the place of a serident of the only pills to take the place of a serident of the only mention it because in the near future you will be approached for a suriking miner. He left, this same correspondent asserts, under a financial cloud.

San Francisco to take the place of a striking miner. He left, this same correspondent asserts, under a financial cloud.

"Indeed, I do. Why, papa sees Mr. MoKinley every day about one." Harlem boy said when they showed him the southern British Columbia on the southern British Columbia on the southern British Columbia on the fine the conference, in future you will be approached for a striking miner. He left, this same correspondent asserts, under a financial cloud.

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Found in an album: "Visitors invariably with Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

quite a number of years, but the circumstances have not been such as to enable it to seriously consider it, and it has so much in hand at the moment that it is not likely at a constitute in

that it is not likely to do anything in that direction for a year or two."

Mr. McLagan said he would continue to advocate the building of such a line. Sir Wm. Van Horne: "I only wished to make clear the fact that any railway built into the Kootenay country between the Fraser river and the Columbia river, other than the C. P. R., would work the wrong way for Vancouver and the Coast interests of British Columbia.

stall in the city market are:

Chickens, each. 56@75
Ducks, each. 56@75
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PRUTS—

Apples, per box. 100
Pears, 50@100
Vegetables, 50@100
Vegetables, 50@100
Crab, per lb. 56
Calliflowers, each. 56
Calliflowers, each. 500
Committee, 10 to 20
Tomatoes 8 lbs. 50
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Squash, each. 10 to 20
Tomatoes 8 lbs. 20
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City of per bunch. 20 try. In an interview with the News-

ling that there are eighteen steamships competing for the business. We expect to hold them. The trade and traffic, however, is outgrowing the present service. That service must be made more frequent and quicker, and we hope some day to be able to substitute larger steamships for the Empresses of the China line, and establish a fortnightly service, and then give an alternating service with the present Empresses to Australia. We keep that in mind all the time, but just conditions after the classic precedent of liquor license issue will probably keep that in mind all the time, but just the areopagus of ancient Athens. Quotahow soon we cannot say. At the prestion of classic precedent, however, wholly fails to console the three dissentient municipal elections. our best to support the existing line to councillors who, stoutly opposing their reeve, crave the shelter of a municipal hall and will by no means content them-selves with the cosy office wherein South Vancouver's clerk and collector doe Vancouver, the business of the neighbor

municipality.

Langtry, the acress, who died on Friday formed part of the Jubilee celebration, last, were interred here to-day. Mrs. Langtry sent a floral wreath to be decolonies, and especially those from

Crow's Nest Pass line, it cannot reasonably be expected to allow some other company to occupy the territory between the Columbia river and the Frazer merit and produces greater cures than merit and produces greater cure and produces greater cure and produces g

to ascertain from you your views with regard to a railway to Chilliwack." Sir W. Van Horne: "The Company has had a line to Chilliwack in view for orbits a railway to the company has had a line to Chilliwack in view for orbits.

Whether or Not It Would Pay to Exempt the C.P.R. From Municipal Taxation.

Suggestion That the Big Company Will Control the Victoria & Eastern Scheme.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 .- (Special)-The interview between Sir Wm. Van Horne and the city council and board of trade deputations is here the chief topic of discussion. Much satisfaction is, of course, felt over the promise of the institution next year from Vancouver and Victoria of "absolutely the best rail and VANCOUVER, Oct. 20. — Sir Charles the other hand, there is strong difference steamship service to the Yukon." On steps, and purchased two steamers for here after a visit to the Kootenay coun-

wholly at Vancouver, both its railway interests and its ocean interests, and think the future of vancouver is linked with the future of the C. P. R. Oo., and not with the Northern Pacific or any other outside railway. (Hear, hear, 1662) 15 00 15 after much controversy, at the coming

HOME FROM ENGLAND.

Bishop Perrin Returns From Visiting the

Heart of the Empire. His lordship the Bishop of Columbia from the Coast through southern British Columbia to the Columbia river. I would like to tell you simply what the position of the C. P. R. is with regard to Southern British Columbia. The com-

employers and employed.

The several colonial churches of Canada, Australia and other parts of the Empire maintained their in there was no effort on the part of the Archbishop of Canterbury to take the

Archolenop of Canterbury to take the part of a pope.

The American bishops present united with their brethren in enthusiastically supporting arbitration for the settlement

culties.

Bishop Perrin was greatly struck with
the present Archbishop of Canterbury,
who, as president of the conference, in
spite of his 75 years, managed the assembly in a wonderfully able manner.

THE WESTMINSTER PLATFORM.

It is amusing to see the muddle into which certain self-styled Liberal papers ster platform. The Inland Sentinel is the last one to give proof of this. It than in any other way. thinks that the Colonist should have waited until the platform was officially published before commenting upon it.

be the most ridiculous farce conceivable for a political convention, called for the purpose of organizing, to adjourn without adopting a platform. We can readwould be better to print it in all cases.
But in order that there may be absolute

St. John. the platform, although we believe it advantages in keeping such things out of the papers. That the platform itself who was present at the convention and spect? It is easy to say clever things Hundreds of banks issue no notes, and whose instructions were to transmit an about the non-partizan action of the St. it is incorrect to suppose the issue of ONIST as follows: "At to-day's session of exchanges are doing, but the public does In the United States, where all the nathe Liberal convention at Westminster, sion of the party platform, and the tical results, and if the way to get them the minimum issue allowed, for the for the sake of accuracy, sent the synopnot to; but if he would fail to send his paper an idea of what platform the con-

following Tuesday that the Times dis-

in so doing. Then it only referred to

that he had a good deal to learn.

employment. In view of this, it there is by them and many persons were greatly anything can be done to ensure the benefited.

anything can be done to ensure the benefited.

early commencement of some of the proearly commencement of the proearly commen We submit to the ministry that in Not many centuries ago if one sovereign ernment out of money borrowed in L n. standard of daily journalism.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The Minister of Railways has been Our contemporary thinks there is danger; entertained at a banquet in St. John, N. a nur copies of a paper printed in the copies of a paper printed in of our misleading the public if we do not be under the state and claiming a million wait. This is certainly a very extreor.

B. It was a non-parizan affair, the idea the United States and claiming a million dinary proposition. Either the conven- of the people of that city doubtless being readers. Each issue in the lot contained tion adopted a platform or it did not. If that, when they are looking for mirals. it did, then the World's resume must be terial favors, it is a good plan to pull totaken to be correct, for no one has yet gether. We are sure that the people of alleged otherwise. In fact the Victoria the West will be glad to learn that any Times expressly said that what the policy which Hon, Mr. Blair may adopt persons who read it is grossly exaggerat-World published was "an outline of the will succeed in gaining for the New proposed platform." If the convention Brunswick city that share of the trade did not adopt a platform there is nothing of inland Ganada, which has hitherto more to be said, for it is too late to adopt gone to Portland, Me., provided it is not one now. We surely will not be told that the self-styled Liberals who met at New ing for British Columbia we may say Westminster adjourned without adopting a platform, leaving that part of the business, the most important part, we device some way by which the trade business, the most important part, we devise some way by which the trade bankers. They are accused of withshould suppose, to a committee. This is a point upon which the newspapers sup- be diverted from our rivals in the porting the Party of Insincerity should United States. We had the other day porting the Party of Instancerity should a so-called Liberal convention in this province, composed of men who are supposed to have some influence with we may say a new words, and we do so because a lot of nonsense has been printed in regard to what the papers time that convention was held everyone the language used in some of the language ought to have printed about that in the Coast cities was trying to devise these distribes and in the harangues of convertion. The Constant has, it some plan by which the trade of the paper ethics as any one. It is unable to attle, Tacoms and the other cities to the see wherein the World has done any- south; but the convention met and adnational banks to ——." Millions of map in question was got up in this was sufficient to condemn Hon. Mr. Liberals of New Brunswick had met in ily understand why it should be thought convention they never would have adinadvisable to print the discussion upon journed without urging upon Hon. Mr. Blair and the ministry the immense im-

Hon. Mr. Sifton will be here in a few John people, as we observe some of our notes to be a necessary part of banking. not care the toss of a copper about such tional banks have the right to issue things. What the people want is pracpress was requested not to publish the debate." This would not have justified him in omitting to forward a soon to be presented to the people of neticed how much gold there is in cir-Victoria will not be allowed to pass by culation and how rarely one gets a bill synopsis of the platform, and he wisely, unimproved. We are not suggesting a Scottle Portland or even San Francisco. failed to advise us as to the general as strenuously as we know how that the been open to censure. It is reasonable to show him how the people feel upon of interest to explain this. to suppose that the World regarded the matter in the same light as he did. Any ployed. Let us make him feel that we States a bank desiring to issue bills must porary speaks forcibly and with good newspaper man, who understood his are very much in earnest. If a commudeposit with the treasury department

covered that there was anything wrong general welfare. AN INSOLVENCY LAW.

the matter because it was forced to say something. The Colonist had shown ing utterly unable to defend the thing, ment of an insolvency law at the next sesthe Times chose the only alternative, sion of parliament. Since Confederation are regular remittances to and from the indulges in balderdash. statute book, the Insolvent Act of 1869 and the Insolvent Act of 1875. Neither of these measures was perfect, and we demption. All the expense is paid by two insolvency acts have been upon the treasury of notes, the treasury redeemand abused the World for making it AN IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION. of these measures was perfect, and we demption. All the expense is paid by 000,000, the figures having been taken are inclined to think that there was al- the bank and with the clerk hire en- from the Chambers' Enclyclopedia. We Thousands of people will come to Brit- together too much machinery about the tailed amounts to such a sum have since found an estimate by Rajiudish Columbia this winter and next latter. The law of 1869 was very simple that some of the banks have found that din Ahmud, in the last Contemporary spring. Tens of thousands will start for and proved useful. Those who had exthe Yukon from all parts of the world. perience with these laws will endorse the this is to say, although the bonds on de-It will be impossible for them all to statement that they relieved a great posit with the treasury drew interest, rectly under the British flag, 70,000,000; reach their destination, and many will many people, and while in some cases the cost of maintaining the circulation under British protection, 8,000,000; inremain in the province if they can see they may have been used for dishonest and the difference between the rate of dependent Moslem nations, 80,000,000; any chance of making money or getting purposes, as a general thing few suffered interest obtainable for loans and that under non-Moslem rulers other than Co.'s Monthly. employment. In view of this, if there is by them and many persons were greatly drawn by the bonds amounted to enough Great Britain, 84,000,000; in Central Af-

jected railways, it ought to be done. purposes. They aid creditors to protect of the United States is based upon their Britain is the greatest Moslem power in We would particularly like to see the themselves from dishonest debtors and, right to issue notes, which, as appears the world. The Review writer pleads for road into Boundary Creek started. We what is often of equal importance, from above, may not be a valuable privilege. a new triple alliance, to consist of Great would like to see it begun at both ends, each other, and they enable men, who The great function of banks is to en- Britain and the two divisions of the but if that is impossible, we hope to see through misfortune or bad judgment able business men to use their credit to Moslem world. He thinks it would be it begun at Penticton. Such a road have got themselves inextricably in- advantage. Nine-tenths of the business invincible. would attract thousands of the new- volved in debt, to get on their feet again. of the world is done on credit. We recomers, who would be satisfied to re- Such laws lead to the wiping off from fer now to wholesale transactions. Money main there instead of seeking their fortunes in the North. If arrangements and the bank would forward the excould be made for the beginning of the road from Bute Inlet to Questing their simply be charged up against nelle, thousands of the new-comers amount to their credit in their own bank, and the bank would forward the excould be made for the beginning of the large to London for collection, where it might simply be charged up against one goes over and brings the money back one goes over and brings the money back one goes over and brings the money back of the New York Sun, Jenks—Doctor, Chicago Post.

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Jenks—Doctor of the New York Sun, Jenks—Doctor of th main there instead of seeking their for- amount to their credit in their own bank, is only used in retail transactions or on many years editor of the New York Sun, nelle, thousands of the new-comers the province and passed to the credit of one goes over and brings the money back profession, notably so in his judgment as would go into Cariboo and the the remitting bank. All the money that with him. All that is done is an entry to the value of news and how it ought to fertile lands to the northward. We would be used in the transaction would is made on the books of the financial be presented. He was a man of very urge upon the Dominion government be what the manufacturer might draw house negotiating the loan to the effect strong prejudices, which biassed his the advisability of acting upon out of his own bank to pay wages with. that so much money stands to the credit judgment in political subjects to such a these considerations with promptness. Probably nothing exactly like this would of British Columbia. With this credit degree that in late years he was almost If federal aid were promised for these happen, but the process would be of this the Finance Minister can get what uniformly wrong. His literary taste was lines they would be begun this fall. It nature. The illustration is given to money he wants out of the banks here. good, although not by any means of as

view of the tremendous innux of people engaged to pay a certain to come next year, the policy or one feudal lord owed another, he left pen certain to come next year, the policy or one feudal lord owed another, he left pen the company building the railsuggested is a statesman-like one. All hostages with him until the amount was would purchase rails in England and platform has not yet printed it. Our the new comers cannot possibly get in- paid. Now, so wonderfully has our systo the Yukon; but we have room and to tem of financial credit developed, the world arrange to pay for them out of the mittee has not yet made up its mind world arrange to pay for them out of the mittee has not yet made up its mind world arrange to pay for them out of the mittee has not yet made up its mind spare for them in our own province. It a man in Victoria to-day had to pay a government would issue its check to the what the Party of Insincerity is to adopt would be a shrewd stroke of business for sum of money in Constant; by a government would issue its check to the what the Party of Insincerity is to adopt company for the subsidy; the company as its creed. The job is not an easy one, the government to do something to in-morrow he could do it, and the check to the bank of the company of the subsidered to the large transfer to the large transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer tran which certain self-styled Liberal papers bave got themselves over the Westmin-battes by exchange with it, which would be that will not excite Conservative oppositions for the stroke of continent to anothe

A few ays ago the Colonist received several articles condemnatory of banks, claim of the paper as to the number of ed; but the fact remains that millions of banks. Residents of Canada, except the comparatively few who get such literature, can form no conception of the fero-Yukon could be secured as against Se- only one relief," exclaimed one of the south; but the convention met and ad- that is to get dynamite and blow the subject. For these precious patriots it people in the United States are being office for the Standard, and for that pureducated in the ideas of which the above pose the map used in the Yukon Gold been told by its committee what it is to Turner. We venture to say that if the expression is the logical result. Hap-Fields pamphlet was used with such ad-think on political issues. pily there is little of this sort of thing ditions as were needed to cover the route in Canada, but we have lately seen some from Kamloops. The Standard desired reason to believe that these false notions the map to bear the words: "Printed people who ride on railways have good are gaining a foothold, and it may be by authority of the government," or cause to feel glad that this smart carwell to say a few things in regard to the nature and office of banking institu-

The popular notion of a bank is an inbanquet to Mr. Sifton; but we do urge Seattle, Portland or even San Francisco best possible means that can be devised banks to issue them. Perhape it may be

Under the bank laws of the United ight of his influence felt. It must cent. of the face value of the bonds are and his colleagues should be assailed, so present an undivided front. So let us issued. Suppose a bank has \$100,000

view of the tremendous influx of people engaged to pay a certain sum to another, don; s' mething of this sort might hapwould take the check to the bank and What is wanted is a brand of Liberalism better by aiding in railway construction ferred by the stroke are transbetter by aiding in railway construction ferred by the stroke are transsent to the manufacturers of the rails; tion. It will take some ingenuity to inthe manufacturers would place the vent this. The committee will hardly the books of merchants and others of a venture to command the party to assent good many accounts, but the actual loss to the thing agreed upon at the convenoccasioned thereby is more nominal tion. than real: while the relief to the unfortunate debtors is great. Many a good man is unable to make a fresh start in business for the lack of some law that little consideration for the public it

copies of newspapers and millions of there are two principles which should pamphlets are circulated in the United lie at its foundation. One is, that where a debtor exhibits intention of defrauding to excite the people against the ing his creditors, they should have the plan of chucking the words together right to take possession of his assets for their own protection; the other is, that where a creditor finds himself unable to obtain a discharge from his liabilities on handing over all his assets to them and our neighbor upon the extent of its showing that he has not been guilty of

THE Inland Sentinel is making a mountain out of a mole hill in its reference to the Standard's map. It does not know what it is talking about. The something else giving it an official char- penter ever lived. acter. The government was asked by tions, about which there is considerable the Colonist if this was to be done and

replied in the negative. No member of the government ever saw the map before should not have been printed is an unheard of thing. Indeed, in the absence
of an expressed pledge to omit doing so, it was the duty of the World to print upon the ministry, the claims of our is correct as far as it goes, but it forms a may with equal justice be claimed that If bankers and merchants cannot agree it was the duty of the World to print what it did. Our own correspondent, what it did. Our own correspondent, spect? It is easy to say clever things government. The Sentinel, when it says that matter for them, deciding on what-"it knows positively that the map in question was prepared in the Lands and Works Department in accordance with instructions given by Hon. G. B. Martin." is laboring under a complete misrepresentation of the facts, which are try exactly as above stated. Really it would seem as if the affairs of the Colonist's during the Liberal party's stay in office.

job-room could be kept out of politics. Norhing better illustrates the impregnable position of the provincial administration than the sort of comments n made by the Nanaimo Review upon it. On every other question our contemsense, but when it touches local politics 8 business, would so understand it. He nity wants anything from the Laurier or government bonds to protect them, and it becomes incoherent. If there is any business, would so understand it. He any other ministry it must make the would not print the discussion if asked any other ministry it must make the any other ministry it mus intelligent a paper as the Review would paper an idea of what platform the convention had adopted, he would show take an example from St. John, and sad wants to get notes for circulation, it long ago have discovered them, and the season in the Big Bend and Illecilleprove to Mr. Sifton that so earnestly do we feel over this matter of the Yukon and they have in recent years sold as Here is another point in this connection. The World printed the synopsis trade that party lines are lost sight of, high as 119. Suppose the price of the view a capital article in regard to the stimulate prospecting, and it on Saturday night. It was not until the shoulder in an effort to advance the general welfare.

Solution in bonds for its \$100,000, and on this amount of bonds it would get \$72,800 in notes. That is to say, the \$100,000 in say, it knows how to say it. If it had currency which the bank had in the anything worth saying against the local extraordinary surface indications of the first place would be replaced in its vault government, it would doubtless be able country, and induce other investors to The Toronto Globe urges the enact- by \$73,800 in National bank bills. Upon also to say it well. Having nothing, and take hold of the field awaiting them.

to offset the interest on the bonds. The rica, 30,000,000. These figures prove

is true that there is no legislative auth- show how large amounts may be handled Whether the banks from which he gets high an order as some of his admirers ority to promise subsides for them, but with little or no money changing hands. the money will ever get any money from believe. He was a great hater of shams, it is quite competent for the ministry to Exchanges of credit would be impossi- London and what amount they will get and had a plainness of speech that was give a pledge that parliament will be ble without banks, which are the outasked for the subsidies. This would be growth of modern business conditions, of business. Let us suppose the case of man in every sense of the word. Mr. asked for the subsidies. This would be growth of indeed business conditions, or desired asked for the subsidies. This would be growth of indeed business conditions, or desired in the left all that financial men would require. The culmination of commercial progress. I a railway receiving a bonus from the gov- Dana did much towards elevating the for Halton, is to be registrar

THE Vancouver World complains that

THE esteemed Times treats us to some more language. If it would have a will enable him to protect those who would print a glossary in connection will give him credit, from previous cred- with its effusions, so that those who are unhappy enough to feel obliged to There will be differences of opinion as read them, would be able to decide what to the details of an insolvency law, but parts of them are serious and what are not. We repeat again that an alphabetical arrangement of the language would be better than our contemporary's

MORE language from the esteemed Times, and it is still not alphabetically arranged. We must really congratulate vocabulary. It reminds us of an incident that happened only vesterday. An old respected Victorian speaking of the Siwashes said they had plenty of ideas but no language.

ROSSLAND is so law-abiding that the raol-keeper has almost died of ennui. This seems odd for a mining town: but Rossland is a few thousand feet neares heaven than most places.

ANOTHER day has passed into eternity. and yet the Party of Insincerity has not

GEORGE M. PULLMAN is dead. All

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

AN INSOLVENCY LAW.

An insolvency law ought to be enacted for the commercial reputation of Canada.

CAREFUL OF SHOWING IT. The Laurier government claims that it as brought prosperity into this counbut at the same time would respect-

Toronto Telegram. COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING. The population of Canada is 5,000,000. one person in twenty be qualified as a militiaman, the number required to undergo annual drill, if the above suggestion were adopted, would be 250,000. small percentage of this number, viz., 87,000. It does not appear to us possible

reveal, as the Herald confidently expects, the permanent character of the

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

It is to be regretted that the man who lisappointed as the man who counts on hi riends.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Busy Summer: Phoebe-Did you have Will you let me have 25 cents on a copy

"I," he said, "can always think best when I have a good cigar to smoke," "Well," said she, with a far-away look, I'm afraid you are not an expert in judg ng tobacco."—Chicago News.

Moslem world. He thinks it would be invincible.

The death of Charles A. Dana, for the death of Charles A. Dana, for shoot at a new woman. Why, the point i bent double."—Chicago Post.

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The British Cabinet Any Encouragem American Com

But the Powers Con Be Further Urg

LONDON, Oct. 16.-U this evening the United commissioners had n from the British gover the answer expected by and his colleagues made.

Yesterday there was Michael Hicks-Beach, the exchequer, the mer been in process of sign leading banking house nd mercantile enter London, and also

against bimetalism Canadian Bankers
6. The memorial is and assuming that neg sort touching the met Great Britain are United States and urge upon the governm medium, except after cessive governments gold standard and th sterling be set aside, a even with the conse ment, having in view the value of the sin that any departur present British (absolutely free freent, internal or lving upon engage countries, would be a fi that the mints of India whatever may be the retrograde action shou after exhaustive inq

only for the primary terests of India." The Canadian resolu louble standard as practicable," and asse mpt to disturb the gol be met with strenuous The Times, Daily N memorials presented the exchequer. With ness they impress up the danger of con No definite inform

biguous policy," and a nothing rash in India. tained with regard to t cabinet, but there is e monetary conference sion say they have re tion with regard to th the cabinet council hear that a statement the effect that the g no suggestion to the land as to any alteration event do more than m dation to the bank, that the cabinet de should maintain a full

ncorrect.
The chancellor of the his colleagues still government cannot alt United Kingdom, but interval consulted se in regard to the oper mints, and a reply verse to the pro difficulties raised in sition in other quarte that they were una mediate undertaking an mints, but they a indisposed to enter tions, and it is expe come of to-day's c United States commanother interview Hicks-Beach, and t continued with the are immediately co above, however, it is that the government ed to say no to the by Mr. Wolcott.

> INCREASING Thirty Per Cent. to Be of Britain's Re

Gazette voices the o military in congratu upon the fact that th at last determined t he Gazette says: that there is reason sent moment," addir unequal even to ord home batteries and b better than so ma

eries.''
The Westminster 0 money for the propo granted when it is p try is getting value penditures. The Ev similar view of the James' Gazette, howe the proposal. There is surplus in the budge to make the question chief business of

session.
The Globe declar military machinery cause the force at h than the force abroad ergency to arise," tain would be almo meet it as she was

war began."
In a paper deliver
Mr. Broderick, under
for war, foreshadowin ernment's policy, he ment would be asked crease of the army by complained of the the army, and sa necessary to send an additional battalion weeks were spent in

Havana to Bahia and Henda, Pinar del

between Dominica. and Marie, has re-

turned, accompanied by the tug-boa

will be at the back of the pioneers.

two or three miles. The power for the smelter will be electric, and will be

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They Have Arrived at Vancouver Where

enerated across the inlet.

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bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell s good" and "will answer every pur-Bee that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

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The British Cabinet Cannot Give Any Encouragement to the American Commission.

Be Further Urged to Help the White Metal.

this evening the United States monetary commissioners had no communication the same indiscriminate killing of females.

herd have been of no avail. The sole windsor, N.S., was almost destroyed by the fire yesterday. The fire broke out in the business centre. A high wind carried business centre. A high wind carried business centre. A high wind carried is unknown. the answer expected by Senator Wolcott

been in process of signature among the leading banking houses and financial and mercantile enterprises in the city of ondon, and also cabled resolutions against bimetalism adopted by the Canadian Bankers Association on Oct. The memorial is this:

"Impelled by a strong sense of duty and assuming that negotiations of some ort touching the metallic currency of Inited States and other countries, we A Pennsylvania Institution Competing With Great Britain are proceeding with the urge upon the government that no alteration should be made in the circulating even with the consent of the government, having in view any alteration in the value of the single gold standard; that any departure from the present British coinage system if absolutely free from embarrassment, internal or external reterling be set aside, and no step taken, 'absolutely free from emba-ment, internal or external' hat the mints of India being now closed.

erests of India."
The Canadian resolutions denounce the louble standard as "delusive and im-

all comment upon the anti-bimetallic ments. memorials presented to the chancellor of the exchequer. With the utmost seriousness they impress upon the government "the danger of continuing in an ambiguous policy," and appeal to it to "do

nothing rash in India."

No definite information can be obtained with regard to the action of the cabinet, but there is every reason to that it will not enter any international monetary conference. Messages from have to answer in the courts for alleged the members of the American commission say they have received no informa-

MATIOBA AND NORTHWEST.

The shapedloof of the exchequer and bit colleagues at the shaped in the content of the state of the shaped in the content of the state of

upon the fact that the government has at last determined to increase the army.

The news columns are dumb. At the top of the first column on the editorial that there is reason for alarm at the present moment," adding that the army is unequal even to ordinary demands, the home batteries and battalions being little better than so many "military name" that the present moment is almost patnetic in its simplicity.

Wales, last month, for school at Bangor, Wales, and subsequently disappeared, has been traced to Winnipeg. There is a young man in the case.

Another party of Winnipeggers, headed by J. F. Hall and J. Noble, left here to day for the Klondyke goldfields.

The Westminster Gazette says that the money for the proposed increase will be granted when it is proved that the countinuously engaged in its management. try is getting value for its present ex-penditures. The Evening News takes a similar view of the subject. The St.

James' Gazette, however, is in favor of the proposal. There is likely to be a fine

MR. GARDNER COMMITTED.

But Other Proceedings to Intervene on the Plea of Justification. surplus in the budget, this paper says, nd nothing would be more popular than to make the question of army reform the

chief business of parliament next military machinery is out of gear, because the force at home is 22,000 less than the force abroad. "Were an emergency to arise," it says, "Great Britain would be almost as ill-prepared to connection with the alleged smuggling

meet it as she was when the Crimean ring. In a paper delivered at Gideford by Mr. Broderick, under second Mr. Broderick, under secretary of state for war, foreshadowing some of the gov-

SILVER NO BETTER OFF BLAMES HIS COUNTRYMEN. Professor Jordan Tells How United States

Pirates Have Destroyed the Seal Herds.

Starr Jordan, en route to the international sealing conference, corrects an error into which Mr. Phillips and others seem to have fallen in recommending a But the Powers Concerned Are to thirty-mile closed zone for sealing around the islands belonging to the United States. He says that a sixty-mile closed zone is already in effect, and adds: "As a matter of fact the strictest London, Oct. 16.—Up to a late hour regulations governing the American herd have been of no avail. The sole

PRISON-MADE COINS.

the United States Mint.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.—Ex-Warden E. parliament and by the people; that in no circumstances should pledges of such as discovered that a number of the contact of th cessive governments as to the single yound standard and the British pound been manufacturing fifty cent pieces. ernments chief protection of metal money from those who would imitate it, is as lying upon engagements with other countries, would be a fatal mistake, and near perfect as it is possible for human near perfect as it. ingenuity to make it. That such coins should be within the walls of the Riverretrograde action should be taken except after exhaustive inquiry, and even then only for the primary benefit of the inis the startling feature of the case. The counterfeiters had already secured a con-nection with outside parties and some of the bad money is now in circulation. double standard as "delusive and impracticable," and assert that "any attempt to disturb the gold standard should be met with strenuous resistance."

The Times, Daily News and Standard there will be some sensational develop-

A FAT LAWSUIT.

The State of New York and the Armours Engaged Before the Courts. Albany, N.Y., Oct. 18.—By a decision of the appellate division of the Supreme court, the Armour Packing Company of Chiesgo and the Armour Company will Island. Ontario should send a commission of the Supreme court, the Armour Company will Island. Ontario should send a commission of the Supreme court, the Armour Company will Island. Ontario should send a commission of the Suprement of the big party sent out by the Boston company. We have \$200,000 to work with as a start, and if our trip proves satisfactory as an cabinet, but there is every reason to be-lieve that the government's position is court, the Armour Packing Company of New

thousands of violations of the oleomarthe cabinet council to-day, but they hear that a statement will be issued to have been brought against them by the Ottawa and set up in the heart of Lonnear that a statement will be issued to the effect that the government makes that the government makes to any alteration in its present reserve. The government cannot in any state attorney-general. In order to prove that these violations had occurred it was necessary to demonstrate that the reserve. The government cannot in any stuff had been shipped into New York. event do more than make a recommendation to the bank, so the statement orders on different railway officials to that the cabinet decided that the bank should maintain a full gold standard is incorrect.

upon the fact that the government has itor is almost pathetic in its simplicity.

better than so many "military nurs-eries." dale, N. H., August 8, 1819. The first number of the Sun issued by Mr. Dana

MR. GARDNER COMMITTED.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 18 .- (Special)-Gardner and Lewis to-day waived examination and were bound over for trial, The Globe declares that the whole bonds being fixed at \$1,000. Habeas

THE POPE APPROVES.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16. - Dr. David Fire Has Destroyed the Dwelling Places and All Sources of Employment.

> An Old Town Completely Wiped Out and Relief Urgently Required.

HALIFAX, Oct. 18.—The town of "One great obstacle to the success of the flames in all directions and made a is unknown. the answer expected by Senator Wolcott and his colleagues to the proposals made.

Yesterday there was presented to Sir

One great obstacle to the success of the flames in all directions and made a clean sweep of everything. Churches, we have never come into any conference with clean hands. American hands public institutions, banks and residences to the flames in all directions and made a clean sweep of everything. Churches, beavy rainstorm. Her cargo shifted, and fifteen minutes later she sank in 120 and fifteen minutes later she sank in 120 fathoms of water. There was a scene of confusion and panic among the pas-Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, the memorial which has been in process of signature among the leading banking houses and figures. We have allowed that remain standard residences and fifteen minutes later she sank in 120 fathoms of water. There was a scene of confusion and panic among the passengers when they realized the meaning of the crash. In a that remain standard residences and fifteen minutes later she sank in 120 fathoms of water. There was a scene of confusion and panic among the passengers when they realized the meaning of the crash. In a that remain standard residences and fifteen minutes later she sank in 120 fathoms of water. There was a scene of confusion and panic among the passengers when they realized the meaning of the crash. In a standard residence is an different minutes later she sank in 120 fathoms of water. There was a scene of confusion and panic among the passengers when they realized the meaning of the crash. In a standard residence is a standard residence in the same of the same in 120 fathoms of water. There was a scene of confusion and panic among the passengers when they realized the meaning of the crash. In a standard residence is a standard residence in the same in 120 fathoms of water. There was a scene of confusion and panic among the passengers when they realized the meaning of the crash.

Great Commercial Office Should there were no fewer than 150. The vessel carried a general cargo and was Be Maintained at the Empire's Capital.

Canada's commerce in London. The de-professor of mathamatics at Stockholm and Mine Laborers' Protective Associapartment of the interior and the departpartment of the interior and the department of the interior and the department of agriculture could unite, he says, to maintain a great commercial office that Canada could establish in the city, and each of the chief provinces should when the court of our movements, and each of the chief provinces should when the court of our movements.

| Colonist was the first paper to publish a full account of our movements. | Colonist correspondent: | Colonist was the first paper to publish a full account of our movements. | Colonist correspondent | Colonist was the first paper to publish a full account of our movements. | Colonist correspondent | Colonist correspondent | Colonist correspondent | Colonist was the agultation of the court decided unanimously to quash the appear of the colonist of the agultation of the colonist of the agultation of the colonist of the and each of the chief provinces should we managed to keep our mission almost send a commissioner to act with the Do-send a commissioner to act with the Do-minion officials. The Maritime Pro-vinces could perhaps unite for this pur-vinces could perhaps unite for the pur-vinces co

sioner to exhibit her minerals, fruits and agricultural products. Quebec should do likewise; and Manitoba and the Tertion with regard to the action taken at gerine and butterine laws of New York ritories and British Columbia should Ottawa and set up in the heart of London a great permanent exhibition of grains, meats, minerals and fisheries of the West, in charge of men who know the West in every phase of its life and every humor of its climate.

who left her home in Glamorganshire, Wales, last month, for school at Bangor,

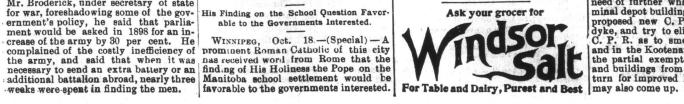
The assertion that some day man will be

a hairless animal is scorned by scientists. Already Hall's Hair Renewer is accomolishing wonders in averting baldness.

Pain in the Back.

Mr. M. P. Halpin, Brockville, Ont., makes a statement as follows: "For two years I suffered from kidney trouble, causing severe pains across my back, dizziness, headache, sleeplessness, etc. I had often to lean on the counter when serving a customer, so intense was the pain in my back On taking Doane's Liver Pills I improved from the very first, and now, ofter using three boxes, am all right; all my pains, aches and dizziness having disappeared, thanks to Doan's Pills."

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LOSS OF THE "TRITON." The Ship Overwhelmed With Terrible Sud-

HAVANA, Oct. 18.—The gunboat Maria | Coal Mines Regulation Appeal Is Christina, which left this port on Satur- Quashed Without Decision on the Constitutional Point. day for the scene of the wreck of the

coasting steamer Triton, bound from Crazy Elector From Rimouski Rio, which sank on Saturday morning With a Grudge Against Canada's Premier.

Susie, which went with her. The two vessels arrived here at one o'clock this (From Our Own Correspondent.) afternoon, the gunboat having on board nineteen and the tugboat twenty-three members of the ship's company, of whom OTTAWA, Oct. 18.-Last year Dr. Macphail, professor of pathology in Bishop's college, Montreal, was commissioned by the minister of marine and fisheries to The Triton struck a rock during a investigate the causes of discoloration of canned lobsters. The importance of the lobster canning industry, the export in hill, the English church, the Duffering sengers when they realized the work and our pirates to destroy the seal herds of ourselves own and of our neighbors. If nations were as honest and as just in their dealings as private citizens are forced to be, the whole seal controversy could be settled in a day."

hill, the English church, the Duffering hotel and a few other buildings are all that remain standing. Halifax sent the boats. The first buat lowered captured our pirates to destroy the seal herds of ourselves own and of our neighbors. If the loss is estimated at \$2,000,000; the insurance is about \$500,000. The home-less number 3,000 and many are in a desolate condition without a cent, without a residual thrown out regained it. again, and eight of those who had been to the filled cans, the use of germicidal thrown out regained it.

Those rescued tell heartrending storprocess is simple enough, and when out a roof over their heads, and barely sufficient clothes. The town had a semi-weekly and a weekly newspaper and several monthly publications and job-printing establishments, all of which were destroyed. The fire has a last embrace. A mother with twins caused the stoppage of every business, factory and work that gives employment.

Those rescued tell heartrending storadopted will save hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to Canadian canners.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—In the Supreme court to-day the case of the Union Colliery Company vs. the Attorney-General of British Columbia, was taken up for hearing, on motion to quash the and children were drowned. Just as

the Triton was sinking, Captain Ricardo, her commander, committed suicide by ground that the opinion or decision of shooting himself with a revolver. or conclusive decision susceptible of ap-It is impossible to give the exact num-It is impossible to give the exact number of those lost, but it is estimated that case had arisen out of a reference by the government of British Columbia for an opinion of the Supreme court of the pro-vince as to the constitutionality of the coal mining regulations by which Chinamen were forbidden to be employed be-THE BOSTON ENTERPRISE.

Where the Golden West Could Permanently Display Her Chief
Sources of Wealth.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—(Special)—Editor
Willison writing over his initials in the Globe, adverts to the great extension of Canada's commerce in London. The de
THE BOSTON ENTERPRISE.

The Company Have Unlimited Capital to Work With in the Yukon.

Tokonto, Oct. 18.—(Special)—Mr.
Fogelstrom, chief engineer of one of the surveying parties sent to Alaska by the big Boston corporation, is in Vancouver, accompanied by Mr. East, C.E., late of Chili. Mr. Fogelstrom was at one time of Canada's commerce in London. The de
THE BOSTON ENTERPRISE.

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VANCOUVER, Oct. 18.—(Special)—Mr.
Fogelstrom, chief engineer of one of the merits the interested parties were represented as follows: Mr. Hogg. Q.C., for the Union Colliery Co.; Mr. Robinson for the New Vancouver Coal Mining Co.; Mr. McCarthy for British Columnian, and Mr. McInnes for the Miners and Mr. McInnes for the M

flourishing a .32 calibre revolver, Ferdinand Carriere, who hails from Rimouski, started down Wellington street this morning scattering people on all sides. As he neared the Rideau Club he commenced crying: "I am after Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and I will shoot and if our trip proves satisfactory as anticipated, practically unlimited capital him." at the same time pulling the him," at the same time pulling the hammer of the revolver, which went off with a loud report. Constables McEwen and Joliet met Carriere near the lishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new lishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new with a loud report. Constables Mc-Ewen and Joliet met Carriere near the United States consul's office, where he was still flourishing his revolver and looking for the Premier. Carriere was disarmed and taken to the station. It An attempt was then made to describe the route the Fogelstrom party was to take, but no map was found sufficiently accurate for a properly defined course. Roughly speaking the party will take the usual red-lined steamer course to Skagway bay, but will was found that four of the six chambers were loaded and in his pocket were branch off to the left pass up the river to found two boxes of cartridges.

the Chilcat pass, go over the Chilcat pass to another river not down on any of the mean regulation governing the mean published bers which runs in the Chilcat pass, go over the Chilcat MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Mr. Ogilvie in Generous Mood—A Young Welshwoman's Escapade.

pass to another river not down on any or the retirement of commanding on the shape of a fish hook with the barb, year or next. The change is generally approved as it will give promotion to country to Fort Selkirk. They will also officers who have waited a long time.

WILLIAM TO VISIT ENGLAND.

The German Emperor Accepts His Grandmother's Invitation to Balmoral. London, Oct. 16.-The correspondence between Queen Victoria and her grandson Emperor William of Germany is VANCOUVER, Oct. 18. — (Special)—Sir proceeding apace, and it is now highly

C. P. R. president and directors. They will discuss amongst other things the need of further wharfage and new terminal depot buildings, probably also the proposed new C. P. R. route to Klondon, Oct. 18.—The British steame Ormistun of the Allan line Cant. Out

minal depot buildings, probably also the proposed new C. P. R. route to Klondyke, and try to elicit the ideas of the C. P. R. as to smelting at Vancouver and in the Kootensys. The question of the partial exemption of C. P. R. land and buildings from city taxation in return for improved local accommodation may also come up.

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HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that

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nected with the big establishment will live at Hastings and not in the city. In regard to these of juctions, it is stated that it would be impossible to have a smelter in the city limits on account of the fumes killing all vegetation within two or three miles. The power for the smelter will be electric, and will be will like the stated to dispatch and employ expeditions, commissions, experts or other agents: (c.) To carry on all kinds of promotion two or three miles. The power for the smelter will be electric, and will be tute, float, lend money to assist and control any companies, partnerships, associations or undertakings whatsoever:

(d.) To acquire by purchase, option, lease, license, or otherwise, absolutely or conditionally, the rights, either generally or exclusively, over any area or areas of, or in all or any patent rights or processes, or mechanical or other contrivances useful, or supposed to be useful, for any of the purposes of the Company, and to deal with or dispose of the same, or any interest therein.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18.—(Special)—Sir William Van Horne, president, Manager Whyte, and R. B. Angus, of C. P. R., arrived this afternoon on the special car Saskatchewan. The party also includes E. C. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, C. C. Chipman, chief commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, and L. A. Hamllton, C. P. R. land commissioner. The council of the board of trade present an address tomorrow morning, when a deputation from the city council will also meet the C. P. R. president and directors. They will discuss amongst other things the need of further wharfage and new terminal depot buildings, probably also the

same, and to stock the same or other lands, to cut and to sell timber, and generally to mine and carry on all sorts of mining operations in British Columbia, the adjacent ations in British Columbia, the adjacent sistes, or any other part of the globe: (i.) To purchase, lease, or otherwise ac-quire, settle, improve. colonise, farm and cultivate lands and hereditaments in Brit-ish Columbia, the adjacent isles and else-

where: (j.) To stock the same or other lands, and be breed and deal in all kinds of stock, catle. sheep and produce:

(k.) To work and carry on all or any mine, works and properties from time to time in possession of the said Company, in such manner as the Directors for the time bemanner as the Directors for the time being may determine; to erect all necessary mills and machinery, and appliances, smelting works, laboratories, workshops, dwelling houses, and other buildings; construct, maintain and alter canals, railways, vater-courses. truct, maintain and alter that the water-courses, tramways, telegraph lines, or any other lines or system of communication, whether by telegraph, telephone, by the proposed phononous or otherwise, by or any other lines or system of communication, whether by telegraph, telephone, phonograph, phonophone, or otherwise, by electricity, or by pneumatic force or otherwise, reservoirs, wells, aqueducts, gas and waterworks, drainage works, irrigation works, drainage works, irrigation works, wharves, piers, and other works, of every nature and description; purchase, rent, hire or charter waggons, steam or sailing ships; to enter and carry out such contracts and arrangements as may be deemed necessary and desirable to enable the Company to carry on its business and for the general conduct and management of its affairs, and the doing of all such other things as may be found incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, whether in British Columbia, the adjacent isles, Great Britain or elsewhere:

(1.) To buy, sell, manufacture and deal in all kinds of goods, stores, implements, provisions, chattels and effects, capable of being used or required by the Company or its workmen, or by any other persons who may settle on the property of the Company, or by others, and for that purpose to carry on the business of a general shopkeeper or merchant:

(m.) To purchase, build, charter, equip, oad (either on commission load (either on commission or otherwise), sell, repair, let out to hire and trade with steam or other ships, boats and vessels of all kinds. To carry on the business of carriers by land and water:

(n,) To acquire by grant, purchase or (n.) To acquire by grain, parchase or otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any Government, British Colonial or Foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions:

(o.) To obtain any Act of Parliament or law or order of any Colonial or Foreign legislature or Government for enabling the Company to carry any of its objects into

company to early any or his objects into effect:

(p.) To promote, form and register other companies in England or in any colony, dependency, foreign country, state or territory, for the purpose of acquiring all or any of the property and liabilities of this Company, or for all or any of the objects mentioned in this Memorandum, or for advancing directly or indirectly the objects or interest thereof, and to take or otherwise acquire, and to underwrite and hold shares, debentures or other securities in or of any such company, and to guarantee the

shares, debentures or other securities in or of any such company, and to guarantee the payment of any debentures or other securities issued by any such company:

(q.) To take or otherwise acquire and hold shares, debentures, bonds, or other securities of or in any other company, having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company:

(r.) To enter into partnership or into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of

(r.) To enter into partnership or into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interests, or co-operation with any person or company carrying on, or about to carry on, any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company, and to take or otherwise acquire and hold shares or stock in any such Company. To aid in the establishment and support of associations for the benefit of persons employed by or having dealings with the Company, and in particular friendly societies, and to contribute to the funds thereof:

(a.) To carry on all kinds of financial or banking business, and in particular to negotiate loans and advances, to offer for subscription, place, buy, deal in, make merchantable, sell and dispose of ores, minerals, goods, bullion, specie, and valuables of all kinds, and merchandise generally, in British Columbia, the adjacent isles, Great Britain, or elsewhere, and to receive money

British Columbia, the adjacent page, Creating or elsewhere, and to receive money on deposit, and to collect revenue of all kinds:

(b) To sell the undertaking of the Com-

same to account by manufacturing thereunder, granting licences or otherwise:

(w.) To lend money to any company, martnership. person or association, upon

(w.) To lend money association, upor partnership, person or association, upor security of their or his undertaking, prosecurity of their or his undertaking, prosecurity and effects, or any security of their or his undertaking, property, estates, assets and effects, or any part thereof, upon such terms as may be deemed expedient, and to take such security either in the shape of mortgages, mortgage debentures, or in any other form, or to lend money in British Columbia, the adjacent isles, or Great Britain or elsewhere, with or without security. To make donations to such persons and in all cases as may seem expedient, and to subscribe for any purposes whether charitable or benerous or for sany purposes. for any purposes whether charitable or benevolent, or for any public, general or useful object; (x.) To pay the costs, charges and ex-

deemed to be expedient or useful for the purposes of the Company, and to contribute to the cost of making, providing and carrying on and working the same:

(f.) To carry on any business the carrying on of which the Company may think directly or indirectly conducive to the development of any property in which it is interested.

(g.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, lease, mortgage, dispose of, or otherwise, deal with, all or any part of the property of the Company:

(h.) To prospect, explore, and develop the resources of the said lands and here ditaments by building, planting, clearing, mining and otherwise dealing with the

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pended sentence. Yes—that seems to meet the case. Let it be so recorded

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TRADE WITH JAPAN.

Mr. Anderson, who was sent to Japan by the Federal government to examine into the prospects for developing trade between that country and Canada, has come home an enthusiast. Those of us. who have given attention to the subject, will not be surprised at this: but Mr. Anderson's enthusiasm is a revelation to himself and will, we are sure, he a revelation to Eastern people. He is particularly impressed with the future of Victoria in connection with this trade. This city, he said vesterday, has a brighter future before it than Montreal.

which we shall present. The population of Japan is about 42,been the trade expansion of the last decade, maryellous as have been the strides. Never mind whether the year, but the people who said it would and sufficiently vindicated. cade, marvellous as have been the strides Colonist has or has not copied from it. were simply judging from superficial inof the people towards civilization, the Let those things be forgotten, and let us dications. On the other hand, those movement has as yet only superficially both get in and do the best we can for who said that there will in a short time touched the masses. It is doubtful if the future. Every influence ought to be touched the masses. It is doubtful if more than ten per cent. of the population has participated in the great regeneration, which is the worder of the world; but the movement is spreading, and, as such movements do, in ever widening circles. The progress of the next decade will far outstrip that of the state the street of the state the street of the future. Every influence ought to be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be cately like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena there will be the creek; and Grant and condant of the municipal by-laws and otherwise, the winter on the new creek (which it was decided to name in honor of Hathaway and condant of trade and supplied to the creek; and Grant and condant of the foundation of the creek; and Grant and condant of the foundation of the find and otherwise, the broader that by the sending of municipal by-laws and otherwise, the winter on the new creek (which it was decided to name in honor of Hathaway and condant of the creek; and Grant and condant of the remember that can be devised. Every away for the extremity in which the fire.

To pick up the Columbian and not find something incorrect about the foundation of the creek; and Grant and condant of the remember that can be a city like Butte or Helena there will be a city like Butte or Helena the world; but the movement is spreading, and, as such movement do, in ever widening circles. The progress of the next decade will far outstrip that of the past ten years in the number of people to be affected by it, and consequently in the expansion of Japanese commerce. The New Japan will be almost as great a constance for the products of America and such as a constance for the products of America and such as a such movement is spreading, and, as such movement do, in ever widening circles. The progress of the thought of. What we are anxious to promote is not political. We have all leged that the Colonist has at last been driven to admit that the Turner government that can be thought of. What we are anxious to promote is not political. We have all leged that the Colonist has at last been driven to admit that the Turner government that can be thought of. What we are anxious to promote is not political. We have all leged that the Colonist has at last been driven to admit that the Turner government that can be thought of. What we are anxious to promote is not political. We have all leged that the Colonist has at last been driven to admit that the Turner government that can be thought of. What we are anxious to promote is not political. We have all leged that the Colonist has at last been driven to admit that the Turner government that the Unity of the mutil next July; they cut a trail plack supposed it to get the Klondyke trade, and the board of trade apparently does not like to ask in plain language for the provided for, and Grant, being an eld-timer, by next summer will be able to know more about the provided for, and Grant, being an eld-timer, by next summer will be able to know more about the provided for and Grant, being an eld-timer, by next summer will be able to know more about the provided for and Grant, being an eld-timer, by next summer will be able to know more about the provided for any of the Colo

in the United States has nearly reached that kind to interfere with the work. its limit, and that hereafter in any bad year the harvest may needs at home, Japan will have to look contemplate going into the Yukon to be less than the country to Canada for the greater part of its prospect for gold to take out a license in The Kootenaian speaks of the provinthat Canada's possible yield in these lines is immensely in excess of what is contemporary has expressed any opinion will never be. The government of Britnow produced. Japan will consume enormous quantities of lumber and iron. We have both in this province. Mr. Anderson says that the amount of spruce pulp imported into Japan is enormous. We can manufacture pulp here in unlimited quantities. In view of these and other considerations that need not be compel every miner destined for the mentioned, it is very clear that an enormous commerce can be developed bethe headquarters of the great trade be- and to that from Bute Inlet to Queenelle,

The Colonist has taken every oppor- this point, and if so, will it not take octunity to urge upon the Dominion gov- casion while Mr. Sifton is with us to say ernment the importance of doing what so editorially? it can to promote this trade. We have We believe it would be an excellent are very poor. The writer of the letter opinion from individual ministers, and would undertake to advertise all over with a year's supply of provisions. we are glad to be able to recognize in the the United States that the Yukon mines mission of Mr. Anderson, proof that the are in Canada and that full duties are government as a whole appreciates the collected on all goods imported from the wired that there was great excitement importance of the subject. The Eastern United States. We believe the Times in Halifax over the arrival of the Yantic. press has been very slow about second- holds the same views. Will it not join must have meant to say amusement. ing our efforts, which is not surprising, with us in giving expression to them? perhaps, for the press of this province We mention these matters now, because always puts gold where it is hard to get? has held aloof. Those rapers which are of Mr. Sifton's approaching visit. Local This is what makes the yellow metal the supposed to have the ear of the min- matters, that is things which the local great civilizer. isters, have hardly done their duty in government can do, can be considered this matter, but this is probably more by and bye. What we want to demon- The Nelson Miner heads an article on due to neglect than to failure strate is that, much as we differ on po- the Westminster Convention "The New to recognize how much there is litical issues, there is absolute har. Party." It means the Party of Insinto be gained by the adoption of mony between us on these vital ques- cerity.

can be developed with Japan.

apathy on this great subject. He said our efforts. that it was because Eastern people do not know the facts

Japan, we urge the appointment by Japan ports, whose duty it shall be to keep our business men advised of what Such an agent could act as correspondent ment to pay only a comparatively small

come here next year and will not go to the Klondyke. We are very sure that the truth about it already. There are the Klondyke. We are very sure that we did not take the idea from the Times, for the reason that we did not advance any such idea. What we urged was that the Dominion government should do what it could in that line. We are quite with the truth about it already. There are likewise some corrections which it is not worth while making. For example: A speaker once gave the following sentiment: "Woman, without her, man the Dominion government should do what it could in that line. We are quite with about it already. There are likewise some corrections which it is not you that the revised statutes of the province of British Columbia, and more sepecially that portion thereof relating to the protection of game birds, are made to be observed, not to be set at would join them they would give one naught.

"Breaking the law is it, you that the revised statutes of the province of British Columbia, and more decided that if Captain Black would join them they would give one naught.

"Breaking the law is it, you that the revised statutes of the province of British Columbia, and more to the protection of game birds, are made to be observed, not to be set at would join them they would give one naught.

"Breaking the law is it, you that the revised statutes of the province of British Columbia, and more decided that if Captain Black would be a savage." Next day it appeared in print in this shape: "Woman, without her, man would be a savage." Next day it appeared in print in this shape: "Woman, without her, man would be a savage." Next day it appeared in print in this shape: "Woman, without her, man would be a savage." Next day it appeared in print in this shape: "Woman, without her, man would be a savage." Next day it appeared in print in this shape: "Woman, without her, man would be a savage." Next day it appeared in print in this shape: "Woman, without her, man would be a savage." Next day it appeared in print in this sha what it could in that line. We are quite peared in print in this shape: "Woman, in sympathy with the suggestion of our without her man, would be a savage."

"But how to deal with you—that's the question."

Here the eminent jurist became im way it ought to do it, but our appeal was directed to Ottawa and not to the other side of James Bay. We suggest to our Stowe did not write the poem referred to a sound mersed in thought, as he again took up several of his men joined in, and there are now twelve interested. An expedition was central to the other side of James Bay. We suggest to our Stowe did not write the poem referred to assure about it and it was not much of a liver in the records of the California countermance. side of James Bay. We suggest to our stowed in other poem referred to, but in our own, none. Something has contemporary that we both have too but she might have done it. many and too important interests in common to waste our energy in quibbling about who thinks of a thing first, and we ought both to be able to forget, when it comes to fighting the battle of British Columbia and Victoria, that there are knocked out of it. Those people who a few months ago were talking about the know that the bird was a hen? Ignorance This may seem extravagant, but we believe it to be the sober truth. There are
good reasons for so believing, some of
which we shall present.

Columbia and Victoria, that there are
two sides to politics in any arena. We
invite the Times to join with us in an
appeal to the Dominion government to come to the help of our province in this remains. There is not the least reason the law to allow accused to go on susemergency. Never mind what it has for anyone to discount his anticipations The nation is just on the done in this line heretofore. We will of the future of Rossland. It did not

worth millions to our city, for it will

tween Canada and Japan, and for this We think it would be an excellent commerce Victoria holds a commanding thing if the Dominion government could we are sorry to see appears inclined to position. What has made New York see its way clear to promise subsidies towhat it is is the fact of that city being wards the railway from Robson to Hope tween America and Europe. A tithe so that some portion of the thousands of only of the commerce which New York people who will come here to go into the enjoys with Great Britain would build Yukon and will be unable to get there. up a city here greater than any in Can- can find employment in the province or ada, and there is no ground for doubt be induced to remain here and prospect that in the very near future such a trade the rich country within our own boundaries. Does the Times agree with us on territory will not touch them as a state.

broad and liberal policy. The Eastern tions. We tell our contemporary that it The News-Advertiser says Vancouver ress is, as a rule, unable to see very far never had and need never hope to have is to have the Klondyke trade because west. Its eyes are too full of the smoke again such an opportunity presented to Sir William Van Horne has promised to of party controversy. It can find space labor for the good of Victoria and British put on a line of steamers from that city for miles of rubbish about some little, Columbia. We have reached a crisis in to the North in the spring. petty thing; but if once in three the history of the province and city. William said was that the C. P. R. will nonths it mentions the marvellous pos- There is work to be done. The subject put on a line from Victoria and Vansibilities of the Pacific Coast of Canada, is one worthy of the highest patriotism couver. We understand that the com t thinks it has done its duty. We hope and the best statesmanship. It is worth pany will put the two cities on an equal that when Mr. Anderson gets home and many dollars to the newspapers, for if footing. As the Conoxist has already has had an opportunity of talking to the the business of this city develops, as we said, there is no cause for rivalry be newspaper men, he will impart some of believe it will under the right conditions. tween Victoria and Vancouver in this his enthusiasm to them. There is a daily newspapers will prosper as they matter, for there will be business enough good deal in what he said, when the never have prospered here. There is for both. Colonist complained to him of Eastern every incentive for action. Let us unite

As a practical suggestion towards the development of our commerce with Stowe as the author of "The Battle United States citizens in Alaska. It skeletons were found side by side, the Hymn of the Republic." The next would be an excellent plan to oblige the men having evidently been on their way Canada of a resident agent or agents in morning a half dozen corrections were good doctor in this matter. received, and since then they have been coming in from all points of the comthe market there needs. If this was pass. Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago and divers other points have been heard the market there needs. If this was subsequently and divers other points have been heard the market there needs. If this was subsequently and divers other points have been heard the market there needs. If this was subsequently and divers other points have been heard the needs. If the camp, and it was subsequently and divers other points have been heard the needs. from, and yesterday Boston was added Such an agent could act as correspondent for our merchants and manufacturers.

It might be sufficient for the government to pay only a comparatively small this subject from Europe, Asia, Africa does a certain well-known exponent of the ment to pay only a comparatively small trom, and yesterday Boston was added to the list. In the hope that we may be in time to prevent a deluge of letters on this subject from Europe, Asia, Africa does a certain well-known exponent of the ment to pay only a comparatively small trom, and yesterday Boston was added to the list. In the hope that we may be in time to prevent a deluge of letters on this subject from Europe, Asia, Africa does a certain well-known exponent of the ment to pay only a comparatively small trom, and yesterday Boston was added to the list. In the hope that we may be in time to prevent a deluge of letters on this subject from Europe, Asia, Africa does a certain well-known exponent of the ment to be a contract of the ment to be a contrac ment to pay only a comparatively small salary, that is sufficient to meet actual cost of living, and permit the agent—to supplement it by work done for business houses. After a short time the government salary could be withdrawn.

LET US WORK TOGETHER.

this subject from Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, we will mention that we are aware that Julia Ward Howe wrote the poem in question. The corrections prove two things. One is that people read the Colonist, and the other that a iot of people were better posted than the Colonist on this point. The funny thing about the corrections is hour after he started out that his dog control of the law now resident in New Westmingstry, who is also an enthusiastic lover of field sport and takes keen delight in chasing the fool-hen over the verdant valley, and wishing that his Irish ancestors could only see him now.

History records that he was the first sportsman afield when the present season opened, and it was only a brief half Where cuts are inserted to less than \$1.50.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral socious, 50 cents at the Colonist took from its socious, 50 cents extra.

Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL where cuts are inserted to wood.

History records that he was the first sportsman afield when the present season opened, and it was only a brief half shour after he started out that his dog that every one seems to be based on the saying that the Colonist took from its columns the idea that the provincial government ought to do something to keep in the province the thousands who will in the province the thousands who will come here next year and will not go to the Klondyke. We are very sure that we did not take the idea from the Times, for the reason that we did not advance speaker once gave the following senti-

THE Rossland Miner says that Ross- the accused and the accuser and the trial

The New Japan will be almost as great a customer for the products of America as the United Kingdom has been. The United States will enjoy a large share of the trade to be developed, but owing to the fact that the supply of farm produce to the best of our ability. All that both the papers can do will be little enough. It would be a pity, therefore, to allow jealousy, or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of the little enough. It would be a pity or political differences are political point.

advance and to have these licenses sold cial government being a working force so great. wheat and meats. It is needless to say in the British Columbia cities. If our in Dominion elections. We hope this on this point it has escaped our notice. ish Columbia has quite enough to do to What does it think about it? Mr. Sif- attend properly to the affairs of this ton will be here, perhaps to-day, and province. Individual members of the almost certainly this week. Shall not government are of course at liberty to do both the daily papers urge this action what they like, but as a government

> WE commend the frankness of the Yukon to call at a British Columbia Kootenaian as illustrated in the extract which we quote from it to-day. The Kootenaian is an opposition paper, and tinctly taken a high ground in its discussion of provincial politics, which is a matter for congratulation.

THE Hawaiian annexationists are hurting their cause by clamoring to be admitted to the United States with the rights of statehood. Many Americans who are willing to take the islands as a

A very recent private letter from Dawson City says that the food prospects had some very favorable expressions of thing if the Dominion government went from Dyea to Dawson in a month

WE fancy that the telegrapher, who

Curious, isn't it, how nature almost

Arteria Come We soll our contemp may that it

The Rich Placer Ground of the Nation Lake Country at Last Located.

Many Lives Have Been Forfeited in the Search for This Treasure District.

Nine years ago two men named Gid. Dr. Sheldon Jackson expresses the Hathaway and John Robinson started hope that the Canadian government will out from Germansen Creek in the Two or three weeks ago the Colonist enforce regulations against foreigners in Omineca district to prospect the Nation As a practical suggestion towards the carelessly spoke of Mrs. Harriet Beecher the Yukon for he says that will keep lake and river. The following year their back to Germansen when death overtook them. Heavy shot gold was found amongst the few effects which were in learned that at Fort McLeod the men news brought down from that country by Captain Black throws some light upon what has hitherto been a mystery. In addition to the two men mentione ther lives have been lost in the attempt to locate the ground from which the gold was taken, but particulars are difficult

> It has long been known that creeks oming into the Nation lake from the arties out to locate one of these creeks, at Manson they spoke to him on the subject and he agreed to be one. Finally bearings. However, Hugh Grant, who was really the head of the party, with what information he could gather the klootchman managed, after a very panied by three Indians and a klootch man.) They prospected the ground and found prospects sufficiently rich to in-duce them to stake off claims for al those interested. Samples of gold brought back are the purest Captain Black has seen in British Columbia.

After Grant's return, from notes he made and from inquiries made from Sichenee Indians, who are the natives of Sidnesse indians, who are the natives of the city council are very wroth with the grouse by the Indians, who hunt in a and honest—they have no homes or vilboard of trade for recently passing a lages, neither horses nor cances, and lages, neither horses nor canoes, and are purely hunters and trappers, never living under a roof—the conclusion was arrived at that an easy trail could be ubscriptions to Date for the Relief of the

came back with samples and seem well pany. The address was read by Mr. E. satisfied with their prospects, and are Cadwallader, and was as follows:

A party of Barkerville mining men have located ground on Manson creek, adjoining the American Consolidated ground, and intend commencing mining perations in the spring. A number of Chinamen worked with

A number of Chinamen worked with rockers below Discovery Bar on Manson Creek, on a high beach, and admitted they were making from \$1 to \$4 per day. A little below them another Chinamen, Ah Lumm, uncovered a piece of very good ground, about 10 feet above bed rock, while with little water he was shovelling from half to three quarters of an ounce a day to the man. He is now outting in a ditch. On Germansen 24 Chinamen work in

the creek in front of the Gold Hill chain, for about two months, and said are going back to work there in the

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Fletchers vrapper

hoir Inaudible. '-Chicago Record. 'Partitions as thin as ever in your flat?"

Boys' School Suits,

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50. KNICKER PANTS,

40c., 50c., 65c., 75c. LARGEST ASSORTMENT AND LOWEST PRICES IN B. C.

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WOMAN'S WEAKNESS.

Relief comes to Suffering Wo. men in a New Way. It Discards Drugs and Takes Up Electricity. Stop Doc-

OH, WHAT SATISFACTION TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN STOP IT. WOMEN who have swallowed more drugs than food, and with whom poisonous chemicals southeast were auriferous. The country being extremely rough, it was always found extremely difficult getting in and out, many having tried but giving it up, Mr. Van Kaytin in particular having spent several thousand dollars in sending

"MAIDEN. WIFE AND MOTHER."

This is Dr. Sanden's new book for women. It will be sent sealed, free upon application. Send for it and see how new life can be infused into your body, taking the place of

DR. A. T. SANDEN.

156 St. James Street, MONTREAL Ouches

ancouver Still Debating Music Hall Privileges - Drowned Off Steamer "Maude."

Galiano Island Lands for Sale-Wholesale and Illegal Destruction of Game.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 .- A majority o

resolution in favor of the grant of "a license to a music hall." The council of, the proceeds of such sale no doubt has, therefore, passed a counter motion, thelping to contribute to many a potlatch made into the creek; and Grant and to the effect that by the sending of

going back in the spring.

Moodyville, B.C., October 14, 1897.

Col. Weatherly, who came from Cuba.

Alfred N.C. King, Esq., Moodyville, B.C.:

Dear Str.—It was with much regret that last spring, where he was in command of insurgent troops, took the first horses down Manson creek, crossed a rising river, and penetrated into the Rocky mountains, and says he has found very promising quartz ledges and is going back in the spring. He had the usual luck of prospectors—running short of provisions—and having to return.

A party of Barkerville mining mass. teem: and we trust that you will accept the

teem; and we trust that you will accept the accompanying gift in the same friendly spirit in which it is sent.

(Signed) Moodyville L. & S. M. Co., Ltd., J. G. Woods, C. V. Smith, Fred. Gass, S. J. Randall, A. W. H. Curtis, A. E. Stevens, J. M. Drummand, C. H. Cates, W. H. Chase, P. Allan, A. J. Macpherson, E. Cadwallader, C. Mowat, Thos. Deering, W. Horton, P. Caulfield, John Williams, Irer Manson, Simon Blaney, Thomas Walker, Dennis Rivers, J. G. Clark, Jas. Wright, Victor Larsen, Chas. Newman, J. Menzies, Wm. Hall, Jas. Drake, W. Williams, Mack Louis, J. Bell, H. Frost, Simon Fraser, Hy Chick, John Gibson.

Mr. King in reply thanked his friends

Mr. King in reply thanked his friends ar. Aing in reply thanked his friends from the bottom of his heart for the tes-timonial they had so kindly presented on his departure from Moodyville, men-tioning that he was totally unprepared for such a valuable gift. It was no lit-tle gratification to him, he said, after twenty years service with the Moody ville company, to be thus assured that he had earned to an unlimited extent the confidence and esteem of all his asociates; and wherever his lot might be cast in the future their appreciative address would be an incentive to him to continue in the right path. Moodyville would always be present in his mind and affectionately remembere birthplace of his four children.

GALIANO.

'Have you read 'The Choir Invisible?''
'No; what I want to learn about is 'The getic action on the part of the inhabitants, assisted by outside friends, an the most grateful relief within ten minute

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE ahead with a view to early completion.

The examination of all the land on tion.

The examination of all the land on Galiano island belonging to the New Vancouuer Coal Co. of Nanaimo, which

comprises some 9,000 acres, is now completed and the property is in the market for sale. Mr. S. M. Robins, the superintendent of the company, is showing a generous spirit in the disposal of these lands to actual settlers by offering same at an extremely low price per acre and giving easy terms for payment.

Two weeks, ago a letter appeared in the Victoria Times and signed an Gap," complaining of the Indians hunting deer with dogs on the west end of the island, and asking for protection

as the deer were all being driven from that end of the island. This method of to swell some of the police court trea

MINISTERIAL UNREST.

of our ability. All that both the papers can do will be little enough. It would be a pity, therefore, to allow jealousy, to political differences, or a desire to score a political point, or anything of that kind to interfere with the work.

We think that it would be a most excellent thing to require all persons who would not like to accuse it of printing what it knows to prospect for gold to take out a license in license in the charge of the last trip is wholly at the expense of Grant and Goodall them this greek. The last trip is wholly at the expense of Grant and Goodall them this creek. The last trip is wholly at the expense of Grant and Goodall them the thing to good winter's speed of the discovery of the Moodyville and was drowned. The last trip is wholly at the expense of Grant and Goodall them the this greek. The last trip is wholly at the expense of Grant and Goodall them the this greek. The last trip is wholly at the expense of Grant and Goodall them the this office never of the discovery of the Moodyville and was drowned. The last t induce the acceptance of another charge in a drier up country district by Rev. J.
Irving, of St. Michael's Anglican church,
and it is also reported, that the Rev. L.
N. Tucker, of Christ church, has or
shortly will have, the offer of very important preferment in Eastern Canada. though it is not known whether he will find himself able to accept it, occupied as he is with multifarious parochial and organization work of an important character in Vancouver and in the New Westminster diocese in general. There Vancouver ministerial circles, though church and Rev Mr Maclaren of St

> GUELPH, Oct. 19 .- At the Guelph assizes. Miss Florence McNiver was given a verdict for \$800 and costs against Rev of marriage.

to stay.

Bush Fires in Nova Scotia. YARMOUTH, N.S., Oct. 19 .- Bush fires are causing considerable loss in this county and threatening a number of places. One small village, Corneaus Hill, has been practically wiped out.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.

From Chronic Catarrh But Instantaneous Relief Follows the First Application of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-Don' Neglect the Simplest Cold in the Head, It May Develop Into This Disgusting

Rev. Dr. Bochror of Buffalo says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressing catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow "Yep."
"Gir still thumping pianoforte?"
"Nop. Worse than that."
"What?"
"Talking wheel."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

"Replication will shortly be built on Mayne Island, tenders for same having been called for and awarded. Messrs.
Csin and Gillespie are the contractore, and the work will be rapidly pushed.

"For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

beard can be made to Buckingham's Dye, w brown or black : may b

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The Duke of Dev Candidate for t Leade

A Test of His That of Mr. Ch LONDON, Oct. 23.cial denial of the Ma

approaching resignat ship, belief in its tru political circles, who that his retirement a few months, This n Wednesday by who privately remar of Devonshire had means to have the the Marquis of Salis minister referred means that the can Duke of Devonshire the latter being aide lain. The Duke of B wanted to merge the inte Conservatives, an by Mr. Chamber much love lost Devonshire and Mr. the succession to Lo a test between the Devonshire does lose considerably, Chamberlain mor leadership. Mr. fore, will support belief that shou premier, make mista of the premiership w The announcement tirement of the Marq

rake the premier over ing to smooth the affection in the pa pointed out with m reach such a point as of Londonderry and tive association procla and dislike of the go carry legislation alien ployers of the countr mitted his "bimetall unmuzzled and frigh wits."
Though the diplo

situation in the La complicated and diffi Chamberlain is pursu cy. The Marquis of tent to negotiate a question in Paris, bu formed a plan to effect territory in dispute w were arguing, and a British officers to orga Haussas for this service

NOT TRUSTED The United States Suffe

London, Oct. 23.-St. Louis, of New Y ampton, has on board lard, the well kno man. After spending ope, Mr. Lorillard tak a gloomy view of the ing in the United Sta before sailing: "Eu United States that n ction reassures t Mr. Marshall Field dence in the United never will until our ettled on a firm nati England has put an e ic negotiations, and stand why she shou much encouragemen

commissioners. THE RIGHT A London Elector Se

LONDON, Oct. 23.line brought action damages from returni M. Fleming for assaulcausing him to be dep tunity to exercise minion general ele terday indement was Fleming to pay \$1,150 is a Liberal.

THE PEACE Greece Hesitates to

Faith and a H CONSTANTINOPLE, O commissioners have cles of the permaner between Greece and culties have arisen in cles providing for spe to guard against abuse ities in cases where th with the consular co Turks demand that article in its present for good faith of the Turk an equitable settler on the subject.

Berlin, Oct. 23. officer in the army of been definitely select commissioner of the

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Island of Crete.