

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says: "The sweeping denial of the French press that Tynan's plots re directed against the Czar bodes ili

ter the inauguration of Cleveland.

Tynan's book, entitled "The Irish Naon the fast Atlantic service subsidy ticnal Invincibles and Their Times." made it clear to the country that memwas published in 1894. The book pur- bers are against giving the subsidy, as ported to be a true history of the Phoe- they do not believe that the benefits conhis extradition. The present govment certainly has not worked the nix Park murders. Tynan gave the ferred would be of any benefit to the names of many persons then living as agricultural classes; and the sentiment vincibles, as the Duclerc and Ferry

Invincibles, as the Duclerc and Ferry cabinets certainly worked them for an and connected with Egypt and Soudand There is no doubt that a confederate of Parnell was sent on a mission to the vincibles. The book and its author were in parliament is very sincerely in favor to implicate Parnell, who was the the Julers of the s.². Toronto, Sept. 18.—The four police-men who carried Li Hung Chang in his denounced by the various Irish societies. bamboo chair at the Industrial Exhibi-Some patriots went so far as to say tion were to-day presented with handthat Tynan received a money considerasome silver medals, the gift of His Extion for his only literary production. cellency. Washington policemen refus-Typan was regarded as too anxious to ed to perform this service and many pose as "No. 1," and not a few openly commended them for it. avow that he had nothing whatever to Hor. Jos. Martin is here in connection do with the Phoenix Park murders. with the vacant portfolio of the interior. They argue that he is too anxious to He is accompanied by W. W. Watson, Frank S. Nugent and D. W. Bole, of talk to be trusted with a secret mission. Tynan lived with friends in a hand-Winnipeg, who are said to be supportme home in Audubon Park, N.Y. He inging Hon. Mr. Martin for the position. There is every likelihood that Attorneywent away from his home ostensibly to General Sifton will be the man. arrange the details of a division of some There was a government caucus this property that was left to his mother and himself by his brother, Father Jas. Tynorenoon, Mr. Scriver in the chair. The un, a priest at Valparaiso. P. J. Tynan programme to be pursued for the balance of the session was discussed and said that his share of the property would be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. adopted. An important discussion took In order to secure this he said it was place on the much talked of question necessary for him to visit Valparaiso. of the dismissal of employes, and reference was made to the partizansh.p His wife heard nothing further of his movements or whereabouts until the which prevailed in civil service to such cable announcing his arrest. an extent as to prevent public business being transacted with effect. Mr. Tynan has a family of eight children, twe sons and six daughters. His eldest Laurier and other ministers' impressed son, Brandon Tynan, is an actor. He upon the party the necessity for rehas played minor parts in one of Froh-man's companies. He is now in London trenchment and economy in all departments of public service. Reference was with one of his sisters. Tynan, before also made to the fact that many of the he left this country, said that he was government supporters in the house going to stump the South for McKinley vere so long trained in opposition that they are now doing too much talking to and Hobart. An attempt was made to extradite Tynan from this country in permit of the speedy dispatch of the es-1883, but refused. Before he came to timates this country Tynan was a commercial Mr. Hewitt Bostock's resolution traveller, and in that capacity travelled "that in the opinion of the house it will be in the interests of immigration all over Europe. The Times scouts the idea that the and the development of the Dominion NAVIGATING IN THE AIR. for the government to collect all the information possible with respect to the Successful Test Last Evening of the A Boulogne dispatch to the Times says nining interests of British Columbia Albatross Flying Machine and other provinces of the Dominion and attend to the proper distribution of Dublin, Sept. 18 .- The executive to Chicago, Sept. 18 .- The first free test the same," was carried. day took steps to bring about the extraof Octave Chanute's "Albatross soaring Mr. Bostock hoped that the governdition of Tynan, in custody at Boulognemachine," invented and constructed by nent would take hold of the matter and sur-Mer, France, on the ground of his William Paul, was made at Milors, Ind. introduce legislation to prevent prospec last evening, under favorable conditions. eing implicated in the Phoenix park tuses of an unsavory kind being foisted While the machine was heavily loaded upon the market and hold the promoters with ballast to prevent it flying any Antwerp, Sept. 18 .- The chemists who of such concerns responsible to the pubold acids to Kearney and Haines, the | great distance, it was anchored by four lic for the truth of their statements. men arrested here on suspicion of beropes, each 200 feet long. There were British Columbia, he added, was anxious ng concerned in the dynamite plot, three points which the trial was to de to see capital brought into the country states that the quantity handled was so eide: First, as to whether it would and recognized that if this sort of large that he demurred. Upon this leave the chute; second, whether it thing were allowed to continue, and inwould right itself in the air; third. vestors lose their money, it would be a whether, when it commenced to descend, great set-back to mining and the provwould it move downward slowly and ince would have to suffer the consealight easily. These were all determined quence. He hoped that all information in a manner gratifying both to the inavailable to the geological survey statisventor and owner. The flight was less tical branch would be brought up to than one hundred feet, but the descent date, and that the statistical staff would and final alighting was graceful and as increased so that fuller and more re -ven as those of the bird from which the liable information could be brought machine is patterned. Another test will forward and given to the public. He be made to-day if the wind is favorable. said further that he had no hesitation in saying that the mining development, Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness of British Columbia was the hope of only replied to one effect, that he did not nausea, constipation, pain in the side- conthis country. All looked to the province stipation, guaranteed to those using Cartto attract immigration from abroad. Winnipeg. Sept. 18.—Hon. T. M er's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small pill. M. Daly, being interviewed here, said he might consent to become a candidate for **ROYAL Baking Powder** Brandon if the Conservatives thought-it | called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It alhas been awarded highest in the best interests of the party. The preliminary objections to the Win honors at every world's fair nipeg election protest were heard to-day Henderson Bros., whole view of a discovery made till to-morrow Victoria and Vancouver. adjournment made till to-morrow where exhibited.

of selfish designs in the east, has asation, and I have complete confidence in is being done or contemplated by the your traditional wisdom and firmness. government could give the slightest color know you will not make war in order to such assertions. The government to give France the satisfaction of recannot hold itself responsible for the venge, just as I and my allies will do natural horror inspired in the minds of nothing to furnish a pretext. I may say the public by the atrocities at Constan-

with France, because that intimacy will has, however, undergone no change that intimacy will has, however, undergone no change CANADIAN NEWS. hatever, and the government is act ing in complete accord with the other powers, as it has hitherto done. Never theless it is becoming obvious that the public feeling in Great Britain has been so surcharged by the shocking events in Constantinople that the government would never be supported in again siding with the Porte. If the powers cannot see their way to adopt means to cooperate to end the carnage the only course open to Great Britain is to stand aside and to hope for a more satisfactory state of affairs." The St. James' Gazette publishes ton. special dispatch from Washington in which it is asserted that President Cleveland is determined that the United States warship Bancroft, now on her way to Turkish waters, shall enter the Bosphorus. The government at Washington, the dispatch says, is fully informed of the plans of Lord Salisbury. and if the ships of the British fleet force the Straits of the Dardanelles, the American warships will follow and preserve order without engaging the Turkish forts. Several of the leading provincial papers. including the Leeds Mercury, Liberal, and the Yorkshire Post, Conserva tive, concur in the view that the joint action of the British and American warships at Constantinople would be a magnificent and effective co-operation. More conflicts are reported to have curred between Turkish troops and insurgents in Macedonia. News has been received at Athens that 100 insurgents vince. have beleaguered the convent of St. Denvs, near Carva. The British Mediterranean fleet as expected arrived at the Island of Lemos (Island of Stalimini) to-der. Active preparations for sea are daily proceeding among the vessels composing the Russian Black Sea squadron. The official communique prohibits a meeting of foreigners and says all foreigners who do not enjoy the confidence of the govern-

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Parnell was sent on a mission to the Mahdi, who received him while General Gordon was besieged in Khartoum. Still he feeling of the government is likely to the same as under Grevy and Carnot, unless the Czar objects, they may disposed to regard Tynan's offence political. Tynan was allowed to pose efore the prosecutor to-day as a highsouled patriot, innocent of the Phoenix Park murders. There was an evident esire to make him out a mistaken pat-As Poland, however, is in the riot. same case to French eves as Ireland, it may not do to harp too much upon the patriotic chord upon the eve of the visit the Czar."

The Daily News also has a dispatch om Berlin, which says the papers there and the vigilance of the British police. and express the hope that the French lice will likewise be equal to their task, and will remember President Carnot during the Czar's visit.

The Daily News prints the rumor that fynan will turn informer, and suggests hat this explains his long immunity rom arrest, and also Le Caron's asser tion that Tynan was in the government's ecret service.

The Standard's Paris correspondent aims to be able to state that the French government has received no aplication from England for the extradiion of Tynan. The correspondent also eports that Le Temps claims to know hat the plots are Fenian, and are in 10 way aimed against the Czar.

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Tynan's followers produced letters of commendation signed by a large New York chemical firm. Boulogne-sur-Mer. Sept. 18 .- Frederck Gallagher, representing himself to be cousin of Tynan, in company with a ournalist, vainly sought to obtain acss to Tynan in prison. The strictest precautions are being taken to prevent any attempt at a rescue of the prisoner. The public prosecutor permitted Gallasher to write a series of questions, which were submitted to Tynan, who

sire legal assistance and that he reied upon the French government to reuse his extradition. It is learned that Tynan embarked at New York under alias of Linden. and that he touched t Gibraltar en route, where he obtained ave from the authorities to inspect a part of the fortress. Tynan had \$56 in his possession when arrested.

spirit by which it is agitated and will. help to fight and crush it. "'In Russia you have nihilism, the

spirit of conspiracy, the spirit of darkness. In Germany we have scientific socialism, the spirit of destruction, disguised under the mask of hypocritical. scientific formulas-a spirit which is very dangerous in a people which delights in obscure philosophical conceptions, and which imagines it understands what is obscure. In France what dominates is the thirst for overthrowing the existing order of things-the desire

of novelty which takes possession of overrich and comfortable people when they feel time lie heavily on their hands. "'We ought to-act as the guardians of the order and the protectors of the peace of the world. It is a most urgent ouestion. It is the salvation of all, and if we march forward together, if we unite in order to-day to combat the enemy of God and kings, we shall be rewarded by the gratitude of the world and of history.''

"With regard to the czar's reply, there are but two reports current. According to one, Czar Nicholas shook Emperor William warmly by the hand and said: 'I am absolutely in agreement with you, and am ready to join in a work which is worthy of our united efforts.' "According to another report, the czar

eemed not altogether at ease when the emperor was speaking of France, and on hearing the peroration he expressed merely in vague terms his pacific intentions. The latter version seems the probable and more in harmony more with the character of Nicholas. However, there is no doubt that Emperor William subsequently declared himself satisfied with the reply."

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Daniel Holton Killed at the Rifle Butts at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Sept. 18 .- Daniel Holton, a private in the 31st batallion, Owen Sound, was marking at the rifle butts in the military camp here yesterday morning, when a bullet fired from a squad from No. 4. Company, 12th York Rangers, struck the target, was deflected down and took off the top of his head, killing him instantly. He was 22 years old and 6 feet, 2 inches in height. The shot was fired from a Lee-Enfield rifle at 200 yards. An inquest will be' held. Deceased is an orphan, but has two brothers in Owen Sound.

Sent it to His Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is ways does the work." 75-cent bottles

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ment will be expelled. A special disnatch received from Rome says that Vice-Admiral Canverd with the flying squadron, leaves for the

Levant at the earliest possible moment. Vienno, Sept. 18-The Neue Freie Presse says the inspection of the forts of the Darlanelles by a Russian general is the sultan's reply to England's efforts to force him to abdicate. It is also the response of Russia, which has taken the

sultan under its protection, to England's menace.

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and landed plump in the old canal. The

shooting trip was postponed and the three started back, John Culver and

Cary aiding their more badly hurt com-

Fire-Leeds Resident Dead.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18 .- A skeleton suposed to be the remains of Thomas Scott, who was murdered by Louis Riel in 1870, was unearthed by the telephone company's employes while digging unlerground conduits at the corner of Main stret and Portage avenue. The skull is missing, but if found will probably establish the identity of the skele-

At a meeting of the Winnineg grain exchange to-day it was decided to ask the inland revenue department to allow the grain standards to remain the same as last year.

Quebec, Sept. 18 .- The steamer Huela is reported towing up the river with cargo of soal on fire.

Baie St. Paul, Sept. 18 .- A strong shock of earthquake was felt here this norning at 7 o'clock, lasting one minute. Brockville, Sept. 18 .- Wellington Lews, of Addington, one of the oldest resilents of Leeds county, is dead, aged 82. Hamilton, Sept. 18 .- A. T. Fuller, a workman in the Ontario Rolling Mills. has just received word that a fortune of £90,000 has ben left him by his mother's sister in Belfast, Ireland.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18 .- The weather suddenly turned very wintry-like last night. At Pilot Mound, Crystal City and Boissevain snow was falling for most of the morning. It is cold all over the pro-

The final dividend which pays the full amount due to the creditors has been declared by the liquidators of the Commercial bank of Manitoba.

Archbishop Langevin is expected to each here on Wednesday.

Guelph, Sept. 18 .- Ex-City Treasurer Harvey has been fully committed for trial on various charges of embezzlement, etc., from the city. Bail was renewed at \$10,000, but owing to the absence of one of the bondsmen Harvey is at present in custody.

Toronto, Sept. 18 .- At a meeting of veterans who have served in the British army for ten years and received honor able discharges held here yesterday, .t was decided to send a petition to the British government and also to Her Majesty the Queen, through Lord Aberleen, to have the provisions of the present pensioners' warrant extended to ten vears men.

G. Montague Harris, of London, Engand general manager of the London and Northwestern railroad, is here. His visit to this continent is for the purpose of inspecting the different systems of

railways in operation here. Michael Cashman, chief mail clerk on the Globe newspaper, was waylaid and obbed early this morning by two thugs. He received a stunning blow on the back of the head, which laid him out for some time, but he was not permanently ninred. The thugs were captured and ocked up. They are outsiders.

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"The public will naturally be surpris-

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are no longer available. As the neces-In the last issue of the Wellington sary thirty days have now elapsed, the Enterprise appears an article animad-Opposition members will probably be verting in rather severe terms on the content to draw the \$1000 and with manner in which the provincial governdraw their obstructionist objections. ment deals with the revision of the Their object has been achieved. statutes. Most people will remember

instead of repeating stale old lies and and there. The country might there-

concocting new ones in the vain hope of fore have expected to see the Opposition

that while the house was last in session About forty years ago Great Britain there was some discussion on this matwent to war with Russia to save the ter, and the opinion was generally ex- Turk, pouring out blood and treasure in pressed that in the work of revision the fulfilment of this pions purpose. more than one commissioner should be Now Russia steps in to save the Turk employed. This view was practically when Great Britain threatens him with forced upon the government, who finalpunishment for his sins. If the great ly undertook to satisfy the wish of the powers always acted on Christian prinpublic by providing Chief Justice Davie ciples and not from selfish motives with coadjutors. This does not seem these little entanglements would not to have been done, and the Enterprise in

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The truth is that the Opposition

occur. announcing the failure, to fulfil the promise advances a theory to accoun-Halifax Echo: Whether in compli-

mentary imitation of Li Hung Chang, for it. After some personal reflections or in order to show that they are still "It is now eighteen months since his alive, Conservative members of parliament are asking a vast number of quesresignation of the premiership of the province, and the conduct of the Turner tions of the government. In fact a Tup. ministry since that period would lead perite M.P. may just now be definedone to believe, without some explanalike Alexander Pope or an interrogation tion, that they were as emphatically unmark-as "a little crooked thing that der his thumb and stood as much in asks questions." awe of him as when he cracked the

It is appounced from Ottawa that "The trade returns for the two months are very satisfactory. The exports show It is understood, too, that they are partners of Mr. Whitney and Col. Laan increase of a million and a quarter, and the imports an increase of a million revision of the statutes. No more de and three-quarters." The country is not finite or decided pledge could be given going to the dogs in consequence of the accession of the Liberals to power as

rapidly as some people predicted. UNION JOTTINGS.

But this would have materially disturb-Serious Damage by Bush Fires-Coke ed all of Mr. Davie's carefully laid Works Reservoir Built. There is much more to the same ef-

It is understood that at last the muchused it for mass in the morning. In the needed water works company has been afternoon the adherents of the Church of England held services in the same formed. The trustees for the first three room, and in the evening a sound Presn enths are Dr. Lawrence, Wm. Lewis, byterian parson discoursed upon the

Robert Grant and F. B. Smith. ed at Mr. Turner's daring in setting at Bush fires on Wednesday burnt he defiance all his former pledges to his supporters in this matter, but we fancy home of Mr. Richard Creech, and a quantity of lumber, and about 5,000 Mr. Turner is still under the fascination cedar poles and rails on the ranch of of his former master and will when the time arrives be armed with some plaus-Mrs. Jane Creech. Bush fires have de ible excuse for his evil-doing. He may stroyed much valuable cedar near Mr. invent some 'petite histoire' as to the impossibility of appointing any more Horace Smith's place, Black Creek. L. P. Eckstein drove through the commissioners until a certain part of the tacke to Comox Thursday evening to work, which has already been comtake the Joan en route to Vancouver. On his way to Courtency he drove into menced, was finished-otherwise confua log which had fallen across the road. sion, etc., would arise. By that time, of course, the major part of the work He was thrown out and the next day would be finished, and the money paid was seen with one arm in a sling. Work in connection with the coke into the 'Commission of one.' Then no gentleman endowed with the commonest dustry is going forward. A dam is spirit of self-respect would accept a combeing across a stream which flows into Bayne Sound, at a point something over

missionership for the balance. "Mr. Turner also fancies that he can two miles southeast of Union wharf. | toleration. The dam is run across the stream so as 'hold the fort,' inasmuch as it would not be politic on the part of some of his to provide a good sized reservoir, and from this abundance of water can, at supporters to openly quarrel with 'my' government while negotiations for the all times, be conducted to building of the British Pacific were still works.

of St. Sulpice, who were left to get on decided that the right of appeal to the with the savages as best they could. This grant of land carried with it's be guaranteed and the British govern what was known as seignorial rights! ment have agreed to pay half the cost instituted by Louis XIV., and from that of the appeal to the supreme court of date until 1821, when those rights were the United States and the Canadian govabolished, the monks of St. Sulpice received annually one-twelfth of the the vessel having claimed, with some rents that were derived from all the show of justice, that private parties property upon the island that did not should not bear the cost of litigation involving important points of disputes bebelong to them, and whenever a freehold or a leasehold was disposed of tween nations. The jurisdiction of the San Francisco court was affirmed and they were entitled to 12 per cent. of the

the city stands. In 1663 the colony was¹

so reduced in numbers by Italian war-

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and the island was ceded to the monks

price. This brought them an enormous the case has been argued and now stands come, in addition to the rentals of for judgment. the estates they had retained, especially during the years of exciting land speculation that followed the cession of Canada from France to England. Then' revenues were often several millions a year from this source alone.

The "Grey Nuns" are also a very rich religious order, who are said to have acquired their money by selling liquor to ed with the murder of Michael McMonthe Indians in the early days of the

agle, near St. Andrew's, on Wednesday. colony. They were then dubbed by The Indians reported that McMonagle the irreverent French pioneers "Soeurs Grises," which means "tipsy sisters." 1t had fallen out of a canoe and been this were really the origin and the gendrowned, but two young men from Caluine reason for their name they have ais, who were out yachting that day. very much changed since early times, declare they saw the Indians beat and for they do nothing but good nowadays. rob McMonagle and throw him over-Their schools, hospitals and charitable institutions are the largest and the best board.

means of salvation from his point of

view. I do not think there is another

When the Presbyterians had built a

instance of the kind anywhere.

in Canada, and the Sisters have shown Montreal, Sept. 19.-Rev. Father a heroism and devotion that has made Point, of the Society of Jesus, dean of their nickname hallowed all over the the regular and secular Catholic clergy Dominion. They own a bank, like the of Canada, is dead here at the age of Sulpician Monks, and are the largest 90. He was born in France in 1806 and

stockholders in the Street Car Compan- was one of the deacons at the coronaies of Montreal, Rochester and Albany. tion of Charles X., the last legitimate king of France, in 1826. Father Point was in possession of all his faculties to mont in the Broadway Cable Road or the last. New York. Before leaving Vancouver for home,

In early days Montreal furnished an La Hung Chang dispatched the followexample of religious toleration that might well be imitated by modern ecing telegram to Mr. George Foster, of Montreal: "Please tell my countrymen clesiastics. For twenty years after the in Montreal that I warmly thank them conquest there was no Protestant temfor all their kind wishes. Farewell." ple of worship in the city, but the Cath-Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- The skull of the olic bishop offered shelter to both the skeleton found on Portage avenue was Presbyterians and the Church of Engtaken out to-day, and there is but little land. Every Sunday from 1766 to 1786 doubt but that the bones are those of there were three services held in the church of the Recollets. The Catholics

Thomas Scott. FROM THE CAPITAL.

United States supreme court would not

have expired and diplomatic correspond-

ence had to be opened, and it has been

CANADIAN NEWS.

ters-Winnipeg Skeleton.

B. C. Southern to Apply for Charter-Trade Returns.

Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- The British Columbia Southern Railway will apply at the next session of parliament for a Dominion charter, and for the authority to extend its railway through Crows Nest church of their own and were ready to Pass to Alberta. The letter of General Cascoigne to

General Cameron suggesting the latter's resignation as commandant of the Royal Military College was presented to parliament to-day. It shows that the duty was imposed by the government on General Gascoigne of securing General Cameron's resignation. He says he writes privately, though by order. The trade returns for the two months are very satisfactory. The exports show an increase of a million and a quarter, and the imports an increase

a million and three-quarters. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

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Czar and Czarina has been arranged in L. Spencer 2. Celery-White, Ed. Tweed 1; red, I. Snowden 1, Ed. Tweed 2. Sweet corn-E. Pimbury 1, Jos. Randle one of the rooms in Balmoral Castle. The sacred vestments, crucifixes and tokens for the chapel have been sent from

the Greek church in London. Beans-Wax in pod, M. J. Henry 1. S. The apartments which will be occu pied by the Czar and Czarina at Balmoral Castle, face the river Dee. They are simply furnished, as, for that matter, are all the rooms at Balmoral.

of shooting, fishing and driving excur-sions, in which the Duke of Connaught

will also take part. The Prince and

The general public is expecting some political work to be accomplished at Balnoral to the advantage of Great Britain during the visit of the Czar, and from a source which is entitled to re-The Express is informed that spect. pour parles have already been exchanged between the Marquis of Salisbury and the Czar, by which an agreement will be ratified at Balmoral in regard to Armenia. Great Britain is to take a dignified position in the interests of humanity, and will stand aside while the



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whole system. Read this: "I want to praise Hood's Sarsaparilla.

After that, my heart and nervous system Assortment home made cake-Mrs. Mer-

1, J. A. Smith 2. N.V.C. Co's. FIVE ACRES HOMESTEAD. ection vegetables

n 2. Basket cut flowers—R. Gibson 1. Two one-pound prints butter—J. Leonard J. W. Evans 2.

1, J. W. Evans 2. FLORAL. Collection of pot plants, A. C. Wilson, 1, H. Crew 2; collection foliage plants, M. J. Henry 1, H. Crew 2; tuberous begonias, Ed. Pannell 1, H. Crew 2; collection ferns, A. C. Wilsou 1, H. Crew 2; cut flowers, Mrs. M. Bate, jr. 1, R. Gibson 2; greenhouse flowers, Mrs. M. Bate, jr., 1; hanging basket or pot, H. Crew 1; fuschias, three varieties in pots, H. Crew 1; roses in pot, H. Crew 1; bouquet cut flowers, Mrs. M. Bate, jr., 1, Jos. Ramsay 2; colection cut panšies, A. C. Wilson 1; collection dahlias, Geo, Pannell 1, M. J. Henry 2; asters, J. Newbury 1, Mrs. W. Morton 2; petunias, A. C. Wilson 1; phiox, Mrs. M. Bate, jr., 1, Jos. Ramsay 2; stocks, R. Gibson 1, D. Hardy 2; roses, E. Pannell 1, Mrs. M. Bate, jr., 2; peren-nials, Geo, Pannell; carnation or picotee, D. Hardy 1, G. Townsend 2; dianthus, A. C. Wilson 1; sweet peas, Geo. Pannell 1; specimene plant, A. C. Wilson 1; fuschia in pot, H. Crew 1. FINE ARTS.

Drawing, pencil and crayon, Miss K. Me-Gill 1; oll painting, S. Waddington; col-lection paper work, Miss Ramsay 1. Miss L. Hibert 2; collection aerated and min-eral water, Mitchell & Rumming 1.

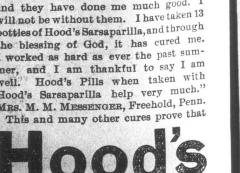
Crochet on cotton-Mrs. G. Steff Mrs. J. Wood 2; crochet en silk, M Campbell 1; crochet on wool, Miss L bert 1; embroidery, Mrs. G. Willian silk, Mrs. C Miss L. Hil

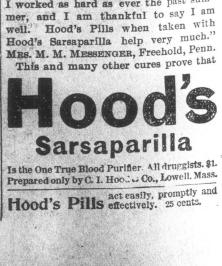


Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla and they have done me much good. I will not be without them. I have taken 13 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pills when taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much." MRS. M. M. MESSENGER, Freehold, Penn.



Prepared only by C. I. Hoele Co., Lowell. Mass.









move into it they took up a subscription and purchased a new altar for the congregation of the Recollets, while the members of the Church of England showed their gratitude and good will by

presenting the priests with a large stock of candles and a communion service. A few years ago, when it was proposed to tear down this picturesque old church to make room for a railway station, the Protestants of Montreal joined in a petition to the bishop and raised a large fund to prevent its sale, so that it still remains as a monument of religious.

The Grey Sisters have a very large income these days from the sale of patent medicines, which are prepared in the coke their convent and furnished to apothecaries all over the Dominion. There is vfield 1.

Waddington 2; scarlet runner, E. Pim-bury 1: dwarf green, E, Pimbury 1; broad, Geo Pannell, 1. Peas-In pod, Geo. Pannell 1, Ed. Tweed 2; green shelled, Wm. Hilbert 1. Cucumbers-Grown in open air, I. Snow-den 1; under glass, Geo. Pennell 1. Parsley-Geo. Rannsay 1. Parsley-Geo. Ramsay 1. Vegetable marrow-John Thomas 1, E Shalots-E. Pimbury 1, S. Waddington 2. Shalots-E. Pimbury 1, S. Waddington 2. Squash-Cook neck Hubbard, E. Fim-Charged With Murder-Montreal Mat-

Squash-Cook neck Hubbard, E. 1997 wry 1, John Thomas 2. Kale-I. Snowden 1, S. Mottishaw 2. Collection vegetables-E. Pimbury 1, Geo. St. John, N. B., Sept. 19 .- Three Indians are in jail at St. Andrew's, chargannell 2. Tomatoes-Special prizes, D. Hardy 1, H.

Sooper 2. FIELD PRODUCE. Spring wheat, sheaf-J. Thomas 1, ooper 2.

1 Barley, sheaf-H. Pettern 2. Oats, half bushel-H. Pettern 1 and 2. Spring wheat, half bushel-H. Pettern 1, Barley, half bushel-H. Pettern 2. Oats, half bushel-H. Pettern 1 and 2. Indian corn, stalks with ears-E. Pim-Czar polices Turkey.

bury 1.

Swede turnips-W. Higgins 1. White carrots-J. Mallock 1, F. B.

Red carrots-J. Ramsay 1, J. Patterson 2. Mangolds, long-J. Patterson 1, S. Mal-tock 2.

Mangolds, globe-J. Thomas 1. Sugar beets-J. Thomas 1. Collection field roots-J. Thomas 1. DIARY PRODUCE.

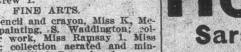
Collection-J. Thomas 1. Five pounds fresh butter-John Leonard J. Thomas 2. Twelve heavlest hen's eggs-J. Thomas

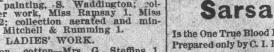
1, J. Leonard 2. Bakers bread-F. Robertson 1. Home made bread-J. Randle 1. Hy girls under 15 years-H. Petterson 1, Miss My health run down, and I had the grip. Ramsay 2.

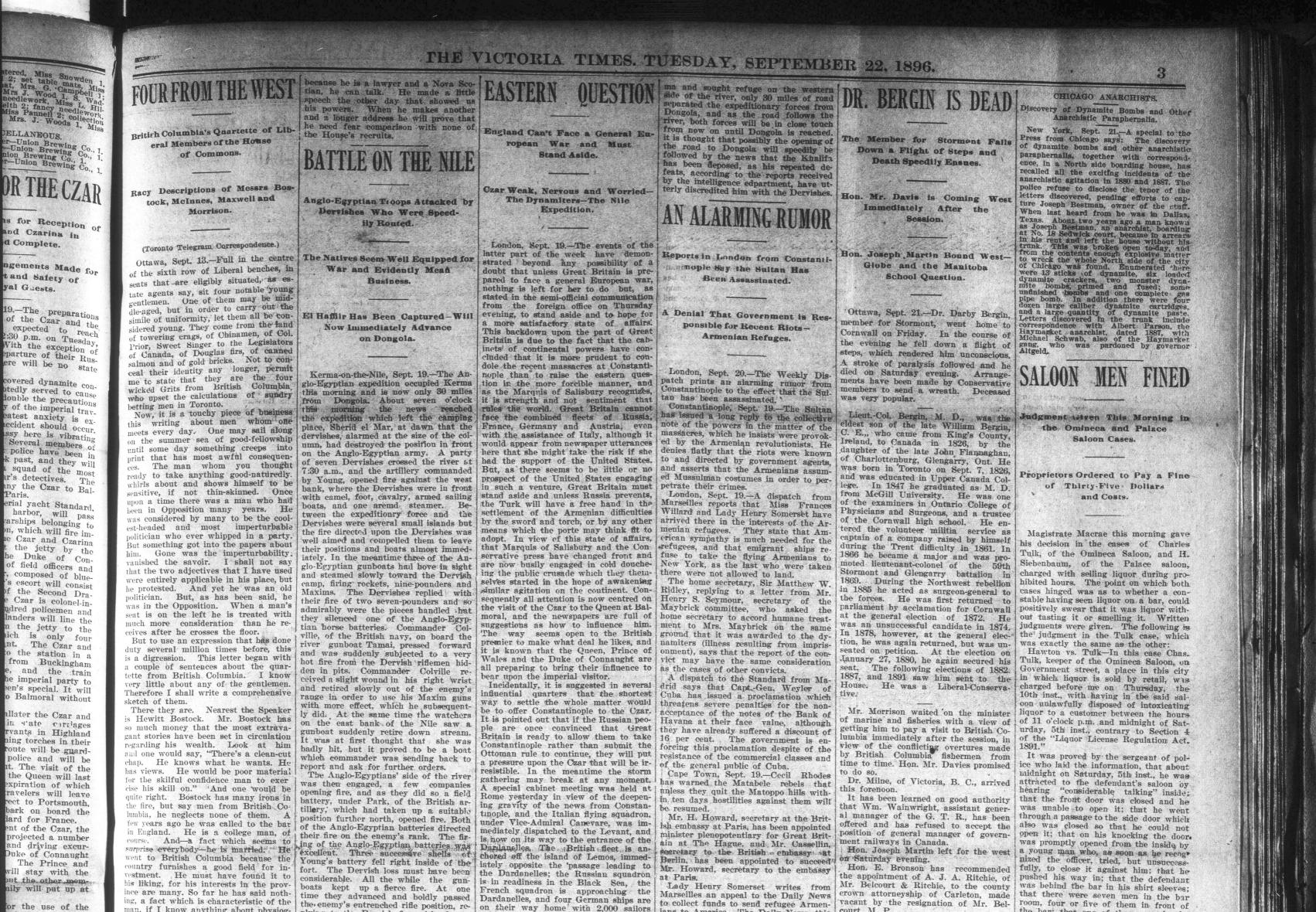
were badly affected, so that I could not do pounds honey in jars-M. J. Henry my own work. Our physician gave me

some help, but did not cure. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon I could Randle 2. Collection fruit-W. Hilbert 1, R. Gib-

FLORAL.







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men like Morrison who should be sent

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He has determination and tact. And



ng, a fact which is characteristic of the nan, if I know anything about physiogomy. He will talk when talk is ne essary. But, in the vernacular, he William Kitchener and Staff, who were until further orders. won't go looking for trouble. Before watching the proceedings from a knoll this parliament dies Hewitt Bostock on the east bank, saw these gunboats is no doubt that many Liberals are will be much better known in Eastern pluckily force their way past the Der- booming the Armenian agitation for pollanada than he is now. vish fort. Before finally forcing the itical ends, and not a few earnestly de-You have read already of W. W. B. passage, the cavalry, infantry and Max- sire the return of Mr. Gladstone to pub-McInnes. He it was who moved the im batteries took up new positions only lie life. Consequently his forthcoming address in reply to the speech from the 1200 yards away from the Dervishes one. McInnes went to Toronto Uni- and puored a heavy fire into the boats versity, whence he graduated, as did of the enemy. These boats the Dervish- Club of Liverpool, is awaited with the other eminent gentlemen at various es attempted to take with them in their greatest interest. If it justifies the contimes, in 1889. When McInnes made retreat. While covered by an attack on his speech in the opening days of the the Dervish fortifications, the Anglosion he made a mistake regarding his Egyptian gunboats and steamboats invironment. He had too much of moved steadily past. These boats are the stump speech in his address, but he now steaming as fast as possible in the in Germany, and who had an hour's conhad some solid thought in it. Behind direction of Dongola. ose glasses which make the baby memook older than he is, there is a head boats the Anglo-Egyptian field battery has something in it. McInnes, too, succeeded in sinking the Dervisà steammarried man and a father. His er. When this shot struck the steamnces have been of a kind that have boat of the enemy the boat overturned. been vouchsafed to many young It now floa's bottom side up. When fire He has the requisite wealthy from the Anglo-Egyptian forces had father; he has determination, and he thoroughly honeycombed the enemy's as brains. In this parliament of first position, the Dervishes retreated in ing men he has as good a chance as a northwesterly direction. Nothing is of them of coming to the front. Hail to Maxwell, the hater of Mongol- ure movements of the Anglo-Egyptian ns, and unloved of Li Hung Chang. | forces depend upon these movements of As you have heard, Maxwell is a re the Dervishes. If the latter evacuate ormed parson, and of the Auld Kirk at El Haffir, the Anglo-Egyptian forces Twelve years ago he came to will doubtless make a forward moveanada from Scotland, where he had, ment. The steamers will probably be been ordained. Six years he spent in ordered forward while the Anglo-Egyptcharge of a congregation at Three Riv- | ian squadron of cavalry will be dispatch-Then he made up his mind to go ed to the front for the purpose of rais-British Columbia. Until last spring | ing clouds of dust, thus impressing the had a church out there. The day Dervishes with the idea that the whole

known of their programme. All the futame when he doffed the clerical garb. Anglo-Egyptian force is advancing. It Now he is a politician. If I mistake, now seems as though the whole Dervish tot we shall hear from him more often force had occupied El Haffir, leaving the than from any other member of the women and children at Dongola. The foresaid quartette. From the pulpit loss of the Anglo-Egyptian forces was to the forum of the people is not a far

comparatively trifling, only Commander Maxwell has a remarkable facili Colville and one interpreter being slightspeaking, and he has a vigorous ly wounded. which must have edified many a Cairo, Sept. 19 .- Advices just received elder when he talked of justifica-

her from Kerma are to the effect that or any other of the themes that El Haffir has been captured by the Anare so much in favor in his church. Max- glo-Egyptian forces. vell says that he is in politics for good The expedition will immediately advance on Dongola. London, Sept. 21.—The correspondent like other men in this house, he sees otentialities ahead for the earnest and of the Daily News with the Nile expedihorough worker. When he talked on tion, in a dispatch from El Rafir says: Chinese question the other day we "It is possible that being desperate the d a taste of his quality. And a very Dervishes will make a hot fight for Dongola, though I learn there is great From the shores of the sounding sea lissension among the leaders and the there the noses of the inhabitants are 850 disabled at Wad Bishara may manted with a delicate azure, went Aulay terially affect the Dervishes' plans." lorrison to British Columbia a few ears ago. Now he is one of the com-A Kerma dispatch to the Standard praises the clever tactics at Wad Bish-

ing barristers of the Pacific Slope. He ara, and adds: "The Dervishes certainmore like our Toronto young men ly were well led and they retain much a risky enterprise in pushing his newly han is any other of the four. The of their old spirit." ther day, in fact, I met him with one was once a Toronto man, Cesare

spirit at literary society elections. A with the firm jaw and the kindly eve

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

the enemy's entrenched rifle position, re- on their way home with 2,000 sailors ians to America. The Daily News, this plying to the Dervish fire with heavy | and marines, have been ordered to re-Maxim discharges. The Sirdar, Sir main in the vicinity of the Dardanelles The present tension cannot last. There

speech on the Armenian question, to be

fidence of those desiring to reinstate Mr. Gladstone, strong pressure to accomplish the scheme may be expected. A gentleman who was with the Czar | the arrest. William Cosgrove, the adversation with him, says that the hag-During the fire upon the Dervish gard appearance of the Russian emperor and empress was much marked. The cases. They live in Arthur and their bzar, he added, looks weak, nervous and daughter Annie was a dressmaker's apworried, casts furtive glances over his shoulders, and sometimes turns ghastly white, while the Czarina is worn, pale

and sad, as though dreading something. her to leave for this city, and seduced A member of the Czar's suite remarked her. in conversation with the narrator that the Czar would not live long. Asked whether he meant that he would be assassinated by Nihilists, the gentleman referred to replied: "No, but he has a worse foe." Those who have personally onversed with the Czar expressed the cpinion that His Majesty's personality s not nearly so strong as that of the Czarina, who, although depressed spirits, is amiable, charming and beauti-

In the absence of definite information from the officials, who are naturally reticent, it is impossible to sift the exact truth from the mass of rumor, conjecture and invention concerning P. C. P. Tynan, the self-styled "No. 1," and his Edward H. Crane, the Well Known ssociates. Whether the Czar was real-

threatened remains to be proved, yet there was certainly a coincidence in the resumption of the dynamite campaign on Crane, in his day one of the finest the visit of the Czar and Czarina to Great Britain, and it lends some color

dreat Britain, and it lends some color at least that the point of attack of the dranking heavily of late, became dedynamiters was Balmoral Castle, where the Czar and Queen Victoria are abcut to meet. Interest however, in the dynamite conspiracy is decreasing For twelve years he was prominently considerably.

In spite of the gloomy forebodings of pionship of the world for New York those engaged in the Khartoum expediover the St. Louis Browns, and played tion as it is now referred to, who expect in Toronto a few years ago. the Egyptians to turn and flee in presence of the enemy, it is evident that the Sirdar, General Sir Herbert Kitch-SUGAR REFINERY BURNED.

ener, is assured that his troops are a Moncton, N.B. Suffers a Big Loss By match for the Dervishes. But it is generally recognized that he is engaged in

Moncton, N.B., Sept. 21.-The Moncton made army, without reserves and without supports, into a country over 200 the was once a Toronto man, Cesare farani, once great at kicking drop picks on 'Varsity lawn, and the moving pirit at literary society elections. A tholesome-looking fellow is Morrison,

liantly, and has overcome innumerable difficulties, including the most extreme heat, cholera and the traversing of the front one, had partly fallen. haredst possible kind of country.

From El Haffir, which was shelled by the Anglo-Egyptian forces this morning, after the Dervishes had evacuated Ker-

vacant by the resignation of Mr. Belcourt. M. P. Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia, morning also prints an appeal from Miss Frances Willard to her sisters in has gone to Niagara camp.

A VILLAIN'S WORK.

Man's Deceit.

Player, Commits Suicide.

Fire.

The Irishmen of Ottawa have arrang-America on the same subject. In an editorial the same journal rejoices to be ed for a reception to the Hon. Mr. Cosable to assist such a project. tigan.

L. A. Hamilton is here on business with the interior department. Redmond. Greenlees & Co., Winnipeg, Pretty Annie Brownlee the Victim of a have applied for incorporation. Deposits in the postoffice savings

bank exceed withdrawals by \$166,000. Toronto, Sept. 21.-Annie Brownlee, a and in the government savings bank by pretty girl, not more than 17, was \$33,000. brought to police headquarters yester-A postoffice has been opened at Thur-

day, having been arrested as a vagrant. low, Burrard district. There is a sad story in connection with There is said to be a tacit understanding between the government and the Op-

vance agent for the Cosgrove Enterposition with regard to the possibility tainers, was also arrested. The parents of reaching prorogation a week from of the girl instituted the arrest in both next Wednesday. Toronto, Sept. 21.—The Globe says editorially: "We announced during the that he had been drinking from about 1 prentice at Grand Valley. It is alleged North Grey campaign that the school

by the old people that Cosgrove met question was practically settled, and Annie at Grand Valley and persuaded that the Liberal government would not attempt to pass any remedial legislation dealing with the subject. We made The Globe says: "If a civil servant is that statement in good faith. It was

too ardent a politician to be able to accurate, and it remains accurate. Our keep out of the fight when an election 18 contemporaries who are now snarling at in progress, it is to be presumed that he the government and manufacturing a is too ardent a politician to be afraid of deadlock and crisis will probably not losing his position. He cannot expect to have long to wait for convincing evicarry a gun and claim the privileges of dence of the truth of the Globe's state-There will be no coercion under a non-combatant. The proposition laid ment. down by the government is to discourage Mr. Laurier."

the interference of civil servants in poli-tics and inspire those who have refrain-An agitation is on foot to inaugurate a mining section in connection with the ed from that course with a feeling of board of trade. The organization of confidence that they will not be disturbsuch a section, its promoters claim, ed so long as they do their duty. would be the means of keeping considerable money in Toronto, which, accord-BALL PITCHER DEAD.

ng to local mining speculators, now goes daily to Chicago. The Gates Lumber Co., of Bay City. Mich., which recently failed with lia-

bilities of over one million dollars, as-Rochester, Sept. 21.-Edward H. signed their Canadian interests to Mr. Clarkson for the benefit of the Canabaseball pitchers in the country, suiciddian creditors. The assets consist principally of timber limits in the Georgian Bay district.

spondent, and threatened to suicide. An The Winnipeg delegation that want empty bottle of chloral was found in his Hon. Mr. Martin in the cabinet, had 3 room yesterday, which told the story. final interview and luncheon with Hon, Mr. Laurier to-day. They are not likeidentified with the game, won the chamly to succeed.

SPAIN'S WARSHIPS.

An English Firm. the Armstrongs, Secure Two Good Contracts.

New York. Sept. 19 .- A Herald dispatch from Madrid says: "The commission charged with the examination of sail for home.

Sugar Refinery, owned by the Canada sugar combine, was totally destroyed tenders from English firms for the construction of men-of-war for the Spanish last evening involving a loss of \$200,government have reported in favor of 000. The fire started in the char room the Armstrongs, both on account of the on the third floor, burned through the entire structure passing through the time required for construction and deventilators in the fire-proof walls, and fensive powers. The said firm under-set the entire structure in flames. In takes to build a battleship of 11,000 a short time all the walls, except the tons in 14 months, and a cruiser of 5500 tons in 12 months, with a speed of 21

knots and with an armament up to 24 centimetres. The price for the battleship is £900.000 and the cruiser £600.-000.

room, four or five of them in front of the bar; that one of them was in the act of drinking something out of a glass, which he held to his mouth; that the defendant "grabbed" the glass from the customer and put it behind the bar before the officer could ascertain what it contained; and that the customer turning to the officer said, "It is all right, Sergeant, I am drinking ginger ale."

To the officer's remark to the defendant that he had just taken the glass from the customer the defendant made no reply.

The witness further testified that an nour afterwards on the stret in front of the saloon, the defendant, referring to the officer's recent visit, said to him: "? should not have given it to-" (the customer, naming him) "only to keep him quiet, as when he is drunk he goes outside and talks."

p.m. that day; that he had no recollection of being in the Omineca saloon or of having seen Sergeant Hawton that night; and that he never called for ginger ale when he was drinking.

No other witness being called for the prosecution, counsel for the defence submited that there was no evidence to answer and that the information ought to be dismissed. I therefore adjourned the hearing until the 17th inst., when I infimated that in my opinion there was evidence sufficient to be left to a jury on a trial, and that it lay upon the defendant to rebut the prima facie that has been made out.

No evidence was offered by or on behalf of the defendant.

And now, bearing in mind that I sit instead of a jury of twelve men who, in order to convict, would all have to be satisfied with the guilt of the defendant and also that the person charged is entitled as of right to the benefit of any doubt that I may entertain. I convict the said Charles Tulk of the offence charged in the information and adjudge him to forfeit and pay a fine of \$35 and \$2 costs. The penalty to be levied by distress; and in default of distress, the defendant to be imprisoned for one month

Mr. Siebenbaum has given notice of his intention to appeal to a higher court. Mr. Voss, of the Queen's Hotel, who also gave notice of an appeal. has decided not to do so.

Washington, Sept. 19.-Lord Russell, of Killowen, Chief Justice of England, who has been in Washington since Thursday evening, left for New York and Newport this morning. He will remain in Newport for several days and then

Leadville, Colo., Sept. 21 .- The great miners' strike is assuming formidable proportions. During the riots yesterday three men were killed and a number of buildings burned.

San Francisco, Sept. 20 .- The tug Ethel and Marion was sunk this morning, owing to the carelessness of her engineer. who attached a hose to her water tanks and then went up town. Before he returned the tanks and bull were filled and the tug is now at the bottom of the bay near the place where she was moored.



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Sir

than fair play. (Applause).

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ministers could not carry around all

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Then Col. Domville, who never

. ter, reminded the house of the purchase

The speaker ruled that Mr. Mulock must specify his charges. The postmaster-general explained that

he did not charge fraud against any inthe house and stamps Mr. Cowan as a dividual but against his predecessors. Sir Adolphe Caron was not satisfied

dehater of high class. with this, and rose to a point of order. The opposition wasted three hours be-The speaker asked Mr. Mulock to make fore they came down to a clear underit clear to the house that he had not standing of the principle laid down by made any charge against Sir Adolphe the government. Then Mr. Foster dis-To this the postmaster-general covered that a civil servant had a right replied that he had made no reference to cast his vote, but that he must keep his mouth closed, and having had this to Sir Adolphe Caron or to his administration of the office. What he asserted principle approved by the government. was that his predecessors in office had protested against it in the name of the their methods of procedure occasioncivil service thus endeavoring to recover the good will of the employes of the ed frauds upon the revenue. Mr. Foster again called for order.

itical bias.

government which he had sacrificed by whereupon the finance minister pointed his action in reference to governor-general's wararnts. out that Mr. Mulock was condemning the system and not the individuals.

The minister of public works state:1 'To this the postmaster-general re- his position clearly and explicitly. He peated that the system practised by his showed that the position of the govpredecessors had been unjust to the ernment was that presented and laid country and such as would not be tol- down by Todd, and proceeded to say erated by the holders of trust funds in that he had written and distinct evidence private life. He did not charge that any that nearly everyone of his employes of his predecessors had done this for had been to a large extent an active personal gain. Day after day it was political partizan. But many of them his duty to cancel contracts which had had been forced into it against their own been let out without regard to the true will. He referred to the job by which spirit of the law. That very day one of a sum of \$500 was devoted to election his last administrative acts before com- purposes in Ottawa under the designa ing to the house had been to cancel a tion of "dredging," but added that he contract let years ago and often renew- had no quarrel with his employes, be ed to one Morrison for the carrying of cause they had been ordered to do this. the mails between Point Tupper and but when a public employe having re-Sydney, C.B. That contract was for ceived no orders, takes the stump, makes a year while there were others himself obnoxious, he would have no in the department to carry out the right to expect to be kept on. Public same service for \$2,700 as well as a reemployes had for 18 years past been brought to believe that they must not port of the postoffice inspsector, recominterfere in politics. The government mending the cancellation of the contract. But no action had been taken was prepared to deal liberally but firmly with the public servants, but they exupon this report. (Liberal applause). The minister of militia, who had come pected to be served lovally. He spoke in during the discussion, complained that more freely, because in his own depart-Maj. Reattie had not done him the cour- ment he had no complaint to make. He thought that each minister should have tesy to give him notice. No departures had been made from the rules of the complete discretion in this matter, just department. Everything that he had as a manager of a large commercia! done had been done by the advice of his corporation had a free hand. As an ilofficers. So far as he knew the conlustration of this, he pointed to the actracts had in every case been given at tion of Mr. Hays in assuming the gen-

the lowest price. The opposition must eral managership of the Grand Truk. box of Chase's. He could only be fairly responsible to not be disappointed if under the new regime the Liberals of Canada get a parliament if he were free to choose his fair chance. (Ministerial applause). He own servants. If the civil service is to would do his best in that direction, but be effective, it must be independent of his Liberal friends must not expect both political parties. (Applause). from him, nor would they receive, more The whole of the vote for legislation

was passed, and the house adjourned at 12:10 a.m.

Sir Charles Tupper urged that the pa-pers should be brought down. He admitted that the time was short, but if Chase's K. & L. Pills Cure Dyspepsia. Conservative were prevented from ten-For the last eight years I have been dering it would be a grave scandal. a sufferer from constipation and dys-Richard Cartwright pointed out pepsia-I tried dozens of different medithat the conduct of public business cines, but nothing gave me relief until would be advanced if members would I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills notify the ministers when they wished which cured me.

JAMES HEAD. Woodville, Ont.

under that gentleman's regime of a farm When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. for military purposes at Sussex, N.B. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. That farm cost the country \$7.000, but Mr. Foster leased it away without ten-When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. der for \$25 a year. Later on, Mr. Fos-When she had Children, she gave them Castorie ter took opportunity to deny this assertion and to ask that the papers should

European war." Lord Rosebery con-Perhaps the feature of the subsequent modified the attitude which he declardebate was the vigorous maiden speech of Mr. Cowan, M.P., of South Essex. ed in 1895, of opposing separate action in Turkey by any power. It made a most favorable impression on

A party of fifty prosperous Armenian refugees has arrived at Marseilles on their way to the United States. The sum of £239,000 in gold, of which £23,000 was in United States coin and £41,000 in har gold, was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day Of total amount £215,000 was for Egypt and £50,000 for Rio de Janeiro. Additional reinforcements of 2,600

treops have embarked at Barcelona for the island of Cuba. The home secretary, Sir Matthew

White-Ridley, replying to a letter from Mr. Henry Seymour, secretary of the Maybrick committee, says that the "Reports, of the conditions of the convict Maybrick received the same consideration as the cases of other convicts who are ill.' peared.

HAVE YOU CATARRH ?

But One Sure Remedy-Obtain it for 25 Cents, Blower Included. and be Cured.

Catarrh is a disagreeable and offensive disease. It usually results fom a cold and often ends in consumption and death. The one effective remedy so far discovered for it is Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

Physicians failed to cure George Belfry, toll-gate keeper, Holland Landing Road. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure did

One hox cured William Kneeshaw and two boxes James T. Stoddard, both of West Gwillimbury.

Division Court Clerk Joel Rogers, Robert J. Hoover, and George Taylor, all of Beeton, voluntarily certify to the efficacy of Chase's Catarrh Cure.

J. W. Jennison, of Gilford, spent nearly \$300 on doctors, but found no permenent relief until he tried a 25 cent

Miss Dwyer, of Alliston, got rid of cold in the head in 12 hours. Henry R. Nicholls, 176 Rectory street.

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by any dealer, or by Edmanson, Bates & Co, Toronto. Price 25 cents including blower.

Coughs, colds and bronchial troubles readily cured by the latest discovery, Chase's Linseed and Turpentine, pleasant and easy to take. 25 cents,

THE SILVER QUESTION.

The Views of a Stockholder of the Bank of England.

London, Sept. 18 -At the semi-annual day Mr. John Jones, a stockholder, at-

was in respect to silver currency, which is a legal tender up to 40 shillings, some-the bones it is thought they must be degree moved either to fear or laughter, thing inimical to justice which ought to from several people.

hesitation in pronouncing him insane. tinues that he holds this opinion because He seems to have lost all recollection he does not suppose that Russia has of old friends and refuses to shake walked the third man, the snake gatherhands or to greet any of them. He er. They passed with a quick, strong seems to be under a constant fear that step, one might say almost with a lope, he was being watched and that there in time to the singing. were spies all round him. Neither could Immediately behind came another he tell the place where he had formerly group, the snake carrier holding an en lived in this city and he positively retire snake in his mouth, the head profused to say a single word about his pristruding about an inch. These two were on experiences.

followed by a third man, the snake The only Edward J. Ivory in the New gatherer, and soon the entire line of 33 York city directory is given as doing snake priests had broken into eleven business in liquors at 2021 Lexington groups and were circling the plaza, one avenue, and 2016 Eighth avenue. About man in each group carrying from one to two weeks ago he went on a vacation, three snakes in his mouth. The singleaving his saloon in charge of the head ing continued, stern and swift like a bar-tender. He is supposed to be in strong stream, and although at times Boston. The bartender wrote him a the dancers lost step to the music, in few days ago and on Tuesday received general they may be said to have maina letter from Ivory telling him about tained throughout all the rush of movecertain matters concerning the saloon. ment a tolerable accuracy of rhythm. Another Ivory kept a saloon at East A group of women stood near and threw One Hundred and Eighteenth street sacred meal upon the men as they pass-Some time ago he mysteriously disap-They kept far from contact, I ed.

observed. . The excitement of the spectators increased. I pushed close to American News. the circle of dancing priests to study

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 19.-That James their faces. Feenan, a well borer, who resides alone One man passed with an enormous bull in a small cottage at Berkeley, was not snake in his mouth. Its tail hung down burned to a crisp is due to his pet dog, to his knee. Each snake carrier danced Dell. About 2 o'clock in the morning with his eyes closed and his chin thrust fire broke out in the adjoining room The reasons for this were forward. and the dog by its frantic tugs at the obvious. The little snakes were the bed clothes awakened its master, who most vicious, and struck repeatedly at was already surrounded by flames. In the eyes and cheeks of the priests. escaping from the house he was serious-One man went by with two large ratly hurned. The skin had peeled from tlesnakes in his mouth. Another held various portions of his body. His hair a rattlesnake and two larger bull snakes was all gone and his eyebrows and eyebetween his lips, and a third priest, to lashes were singed to a crisp. In this silence all questions of his superiority, pitiable condition he was found near crowded into his mouth four snakes! The the hillside where he had crawled to get gatherer who followed him held in the away from the burning building. The fingers of his left hand six or eight little dog that had been scorched by the snakes, strung like a piece of rope, In flames in its efforts to save its master fact they all handled the snakes prestood by his side. Fenan was taken to

cisely as if they were skeins of yarn, the hospital and is now in a critical with the single exception of the moment condition. The firemen who were battling with they snatched them from the ground. Once or twice there was a brief strugthe flames had a narrow escape. Some giant powder that had been stored in the gle between the snake gatherer and the house exploded and blew to pieces all fallen snake. In every case which I that was left of the building. observed the snake gatherer brushed the snake with the feathers of his snake San Francisco, Sept. 19.-Hannah Landridge, a buxom young female, whip until he uncoiled and straightened pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the out to run. After the gatherer picked superior court. Then she went out to

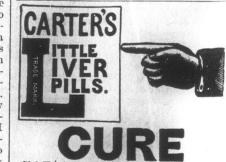
him up he was as helpless as if dead. lunch in charge of Deputy Sheriff Ap- | As the dance went on the excitement pel and returned to the city prison a grew. The clink of metal fringes and couple of hours later in a delirious state the patter of rattles filled the ear. The of intoxication. Deputy Sheriff Appel snakes dashed into the crowd, shouts could not understand how the woman and screams of laughter arose, but the got so drunk. He did not see her drink wary snake gatherer in every case anything. His story is that he took the caught the snake before it passed our prisoner to lunch as it was noon when of his reach. In one or two instances she left the court room and the van when a rattlesnake ran toward the wofor the branch county jail would not de- men, with their basket plaques part for several hours. They went to meal, they broke into wild screams and a place on Park avenue for something ran. Evidently they feared the ratto eat. Two female friends of the tlesnakes quite as much as any of the prisoner accompanied the expedition white women. At last, so deep was and he insists that they must have sup- my interest to see, I lost all sense of plied his prisoner with liquor while at hearing. They, all moved like figures in the table.

a dream. Chicago, Sept. 19.-In the dense woods During all this time, whatever the out between North Evanston and Wilmette cries among the spectators, whatever meeting of the Bank of England yester- a grave has been found full of human the screams of laughter among the bones. The spot is only a few rods from men with the meal, the snake priests, tacked the silver currency. He said that the house in which H. H. Holmes lived intent and grave, showed no trace whatthough the bank was a free gold institu- at Wilmette, and it is thought by the ever of excitement. It is absurd to tion, he could not help thinking there police that the bones may be those of sneak of hypnotism or frenzy of any

negroes to be whipped again, the sentence being carried out with cruel sevchief's mouth. It was held at about erity. nine inches from the head. Behind him

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so far as the Heral was able to ascertain, On the arrival of the Antonio, some person formation to the co that she had been en tering expedition and large quantity of rifl which had not been would be put ashore age. The ship was s proceeded to the out cargo of fruit, but th found. The informant promised one of the cu on the vessel's return i he would find means secret plans in which Captain Murphy ha arms, since they had On the night of the Laurada was entering the Lama was going

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sels passing each other intricate channel, the I to make way for the ship. At the critical mo strong current running of the Laurada gave w At that moment the of the break down wo throw the Laurada ac bow and bring about would have sent the fo tom. As it happened swifter than the Lam ada escaped the latter' swept on the reef. By of good luck she struck the entire length of the could have struck could have struck wit Of course, to all outw whole thing had the a accident. But it was bid fair to end the days She was placed betwe being smashed on the c caped both and gently to a little bed of soft to be lightened to get o indicated the agency of intent, for through it former was enabled to a quantity of rifles ha on the vessel this time The result was that was promptly called bef magistrate, and althous was so slightly damaged with the reef that she ceed at once on her voy phy had to provide rec could leave the Islan cash deposit of £300 to

FIRE AND PILLAGE	29th instant to answer the charge of conveying contraband implements of war and was allowed to sail.	FIRST FALL FAIR	OTTAWA LETTER	Charavia Oliathing
the second se	A STRANGE STORY.	W	**************************************	Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory.
Cuban Insurgents are .Carrying Ou Their Threat to Burn the	rens a Queer raie,		Ottawa, Sept. 12.—In the session of 1893 the humiliating spectacle was wit- nessed of Hon. T. Mayne Daly going to	Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little
Plantstions.	San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Through the filing of a suit in a superior court a story which seems almost incredible		parliament and asking for an annual vote to supplement Indian trust funds,	Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns
	comes to light. The plaintiff is Mrs. Efizabeth Cavau-	and the second states a	which had been overdrawn by the late government. It will be remembered	
Spanish Spy Nearly Causes Wreel of the Filibustering Steam-	augh, an aged woman who owns consid- erable property in the Mission and she	Excellent Quality - The	that, in order to restore the capital, which had ben illegally expended, the	and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it.
er Laurada.	designates as the defendants her son and her husband, Morris Cavanaugh. She charges them of having conspired to	the second s	share of the Indian funds which had ben invested at 4 per cent. were reduced to 3 1 2 per cent, the funds so invested	All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers insist on having it.
Sent 18 The hand of Jan	gether to rob her of her possessions and	A CALL O'L	amnouting to \$1,870,000, which saving parliament was asked to supplement by	***************************************
Delgado is reported to have ouraboout	months in a local private insane asylum	thriving town of Wellington, must be	a vote that year of \$19,000, and which was to be continued each year until the	OCCUPATIONS THAT KILL. house in St. Andrew Square in whi
the canal, and several sector	The way with Outenaugh took in	Bitch the create for setting the pace for	capital was restored. The three funis which chiefly suffered by the extravag-	Men risk their lives day after day at Lord Brougham was born; on his Gle cester place house to Christopher Nor
near Santiago de noveral farms in Hay	vested it in the then Mission sand	Their's was the first exhibition of the	ance of the late government are as foi- lows: 1st. The province of Quebec	occupations in which most people im- to Sir William Allen, P.R.S.A.
ana province because the insurgents	. remerty became valuable she was in	successful they are sure to be of the	Indian fund, which is a charitable fund	agine there is not the slightest danger. Every day, too, there are men entering
Near Palos, in Matanzas, the thationse of	f add to have programity she recently wan	terests of the province. The president,	and is supplemented each year by a par- liamentary grant of about \$4,000 for the	employment with the asolute knowledge that the intention of the committee to continue its work in the sa
Hangulano and Esperanza, caused		Ar rite and a second se	purchase of seed and for the relief of destitute Indians. The salaries of	for such positions there is even a keen
		H. A. Dillon, and the other officers of the society, were indefatigable in their	agents of bards of Indians in the pro- vince that do not contribute anything to	It has been estimated that no man next receive its attention includes Hu
perty near Puerto Fincipia	f cute a deed of trust placing all her prop-	efforts to make the fair the success it	the management of the fund are also paid from this fund.	of ice and line that the manufacture Stewart, Lord Jeffrey, John Napier
Tog Navas, guarding the	cite a deed of trust placing all her prop- events in his hands. He and his father then took her forcibly, from the house one night and conveyed her to a private	the agricultural products was not large,	According to the published reports of	der the conditions in which he works. burn, Sir William Hamilton, Sir Jan
The first 1000 soldiers of the reinforce	e asylum, from which she was released	lington and districts, the different en	the department this fund had a credit balance of capital on 30th of June, 1879.	polar region temperature. In the swel- tering dog days, when the average in-
arrived at Jucaro. Dalog Matanzas	College, to whom she managed to smug	tries were of excellent quality and gave conclusive proof of the richness of the	amounting to \$49,965 and a credit bal- ance of interst amounting to \$2.007; and	dividual is objecting to the thermom-
in a como of his inguytingu	O MIC & ACCOCL	soil. Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruits and pests, was present, and gave	on the 30th of June, 1895, it had a credit balance of capital amounting to	eter being at 90 degrees, these men are closely muffled in overcoats and ear COFFINS WORTH BIG FORTUNI
temper and his immoderate difficing, in		much valuable advice regarding the	\$49,766 and a debit balance of interest	muffs, and wear heavily padded gioves. Even then it is most difficult to keep Spare Moments, "has no better illust
by Roloff several days ago.	d DIMO INUM ILVEN	Live stock, J Lefevre and John Thom-	In the course, therefore, of 16 years	the extremeties warm, and the constant tion than the case of Mrs. Hillier.
here last night, having on board 20 off cers and 750 soldiers of the reinforc		Barlow: dogs and pet stock. Dr. Wal-	this fund, which was left intact by the the Liberals in 1878, was withdrawn to	on pneumonia and consumption. lamented husband that cost \$20.0
to from Spain.		kem, M.P.P.; vegetables, roots and grain, T. Hillier and J. Lefevre; dairy	terest account of this fund was changed	hads when they work at paint making. ly polished and elaborately carved, w
Yesterday the work of transferring the boys from the asylum of Bonefico	a- the Plague in the Hospitals	produce, T. Hillier; fruits and flowers, G. A. Forest mechanical, C. D. Casad;	from a credit to a debit balance of \$36.	Here arsenic and lead are much used, and by slight and imperceptible degrees the single stand handles of solid generation of the solid stand handles of solid generation of the solid stand handles of the solid stand handles of the solid stand handles of solid generation of the solid stand handles of solid stand handles o
cia to the seminary was commence	a, of Cuba.	fine arts, needlework and general ladies'	most the literation is a second	these poisons into his system, bringing silk with which the interior mag li
the nuns' convent in Santa Clara. The sick soldiers are being removed to the	1e .	In the afternoon there was a pro-	since 1893. This was done, too, in the	causing him to fade away as though should be a read
estium of Boneficoncia, which has been	²ⁿ Many Desertions Reported from	gramme of field sports, the winners be- ing: Race for girls under 10, M. Max-	the 12th of January, 1883, to the effect	some hand at his throat were choking Mrs. Hillier has had prepared for l
arranged for a hospital. There is a report in circulation the	at Weyler's Army-Cuban Pat- riot Arrested.	well 1, M. Foster 2. Race for boys un- der 14, Ed. Hughes 1, J. McNeil 2.	that no impairment of capital could legally be made without the authority of	the apparently harmless business of than her husband's and a magnific
Maximo Gomez has left his camp Guasimas with Agramonto, going in th	ie	Running long jump, W. Marshal 1, and A. Morrison 2. Vaulting with pole, A.	an order-in-council.	In inducance of the poisons and in the pain, valued at \$11,000, Whereever
direction of Santa Clara, to form	a in	Morrison 1, W. Marshall 2. High jump for boys under 14. O. Richards 1.	and has supposed to be self sustain-	Deintang of their pants innate the times. ler, the coffin and pall go with her,
Sancti Spiritus. It is also rumore that Rodriguez has arrived in that di	Havana, Sept. 19.—According to the	A dance in the exhibition hall in the	ing. It is replenished by adding 10 per cent. from collections on account of Ind-	but two of the diseases to which the A fashionable New York physic
	suffering from yellow fever in the mili-	to a close.	ian lands and timber, and 6 per cent. from rents, also by any fees, etc. It is	Few poisons are more deadly than mercury. It has its effects on all work-
A balloon which it is claimed can blowered or raised at pleasure without	IL 1 ETT The death water is said to be up.	Below is given the list of prize win- ners:	increased each year by a par-	men employed in the silvering of mir-
the use of ballast, has been offered the government and will be examine	U Jan 15 war and Ta Turka this offen	Stock-Draught horses, W. Fort 1, R. J.	chase of blankets. The salaries of Ind- ian agents in Ontario and Quebec are	thermometers, and similar work [The to carve. The cost of this elaborate
by a committee. The news is confirmed that the insu	1 T :	Richards 2, Thos Richards highly commend- ed. Colt, R. J. Richards. General pur- pose horse, S. Mottishaw. Jersey cow, J.	paid from this fund as well as the sal-	When the workman's hand begins to which the nails are studded account
ant leader Moreion, whose innuence	Il i mostanday in andow to confor with (lent	Haggart 1, Dr. Walkem 2. Holstein cow, Geo. Haworth 1 and 2. Cow any breed,	aries of agents of bands of Indians in the province of Quebec who contribute	A high-class firm of funereal furn
the revolution has been great, has did of wounds received in a skirmish in M	a- him, and it is rumored that the governor	Geo. Martin. Poultry-Kellers & Acton 1st in Spring	towards the same.	that the poison has entered his system, fin to a prominent Liverpool merch
tanzas with Col. Molina. New York, Sept. 18.—The Herald pu	b- of the bank has been dismised.	fowl, Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns and Bantams; 1st and 2nd in Black Span-	nad a credit balance of capital amount-	die. But it is seldom that a man gives who had it made to order, and it is
lishes the following special correspon	d- the Herald from Havana says: Capt. 6: Gen, Weyler's order, recently issued,	ish. J. Sharp 1st in Hamburgs, 2nd in White Leghorns. Polands, Wm. Quinn 1 and 2. Ducks Mrs. McMannus 1 and 2.	interest amounting to \$3,327 and on the	death death
All circumstances point to the fa	ct nutting nine officials in command of the	and 2. Ducks, Mrs. McMannus 1 and 2. , Dogs-Collies, Jas. Black 1. John Black 2. Bedlington terriers, D. Patterson 1 and	30th of June, 1859, it had a credit bal- ance of capital amounting to \$156,680	life after he begins to assist in the man- with neavy brass mountings, but i
that on her voyage the steamer Lau ada included among her crew a Spani	sh is hitterly resented and in consequence	2. Gordon setter, John Black. Rabbits-J. Cottle 1, D. McKinnon 2.	and a debit balance of interest amount- ing to \$69,131 which is an overdraft of	ufacture of chlorine gas. The gas, pearl beads, and cost the fabulous
agent and spy. So far as is know	The second secon	Pigeons—Fantail, J. Clark 1. Jacobins, red, J. Clark 1 and 2; blue, J. Clarke 2; W. Share bighter commended. Unclassed Dr	capital to the amount of the latter sum	and dyeing, generally emits a greenish, of \$22,500."
ad That the Laurada carried a fillou	¹⁸⁻ goyen and Quintero, of the regular ¹⁰ army, were lately appointed, one-third	Sharp highly commended. Unclassed, Dr. Walkem 1, Grizzle Homers, H. A. Com- bately 1. Dragons, H. A. Combately 2 and	although replenished by a parliamentary vote since 1893.	lungs of the workman, brings on a land, are at the Driard.
sooms to be beyond all doubt, althoug	sh of the men have disappeared.	highly commended. Vegetables—Green beans, W. Spence 1	This overdraft was also made without either the sanction of the Governor-Gen-	cough which racks the system, inflames
there will probably be great difficulty proving the fact, for the Spanish sp	y, the local Spanish guerrilas went over to	and 2; kidney beans, W. Spence, Wilgress & Meredith 2; scarlet beans, T. Blood 1,	eral-in-council or of parliament, 3rd. The Indian school fund is sup-	The tissues, making a wreck of the man
who it is now well known was on boar	d, the enemy in a body a few days ago, he and, returning with the insurgents, as-	W. James 2; peas, Wilgress & Meredith; cabbage, E. Newman 1, - Brown 2; cu- cumbers E. Newman 1, - Brown 2; vege-	plemented each year by legislative grants. Until 1893 it was charged with	the use of a ventilating mask is insisted and a little little and an area
witness hor	ill sisted the latter to capture a govern- ill ment fort in the suburbs. Then they	2. cough F. Nowman' numbring W	the salaries of teachers in Ontario. One-	strangely enough, is objected to by the
be taken against him, and he will n	ot raided the town, looted stores and ran-	James tomatoes T Blood 1 J Hamilton	bec, New Brunswick. Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. In that year, however,	workmen as inconvenient. Medical men have labored for years to find some way DAKING POWD

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isposed to carry out to the end the sacked various private residences, seiz-The has been playing as a hired spy. ed the local arch the explanation is simply that this the municipal seal. ed the local archives and carried off attempted to wreck the vessel, and At Bayamo, Santiago de Cuba, a

ld he appear to swear to the informmounted Spanish guerrila force, armed he possesses regarding the filiwith Mauser rifles at the expense of ring part of the voyage, he will Bayamo merchants, recently went over ve to face a charge on this point per to the rebels, joining Calixto Garcia, If his identity has been as- and obtained his commission from Marrtained no legal action will be taken tinez Campos, former captain general. Capts. Carrerez and Oliverette, of the ainst him, as that might bring up question as to his possible testimony Sagua la Grande guerrilla forces, who ding the landing of the biggest filihave long been the terror of resident naturalized Americans and native paering expedition of modern times. he facts in connection with the strandof the steamship at Port Antonio, r as the Herald's correspondent s able to ascertain, are as follows: On the arrival of the Laurada at Port tonio, some person unknown gave inmation to the customs authorities

she had been engaged in a filibusexpedition and that there was a quantity of rifles still on board, had not been landed, but which be put ashore on the return voy-

The ship was searched before she ded to the out ports to take her of fruit, but the arms were not informant thereupon secretly

d one of the customs officers that vessel's return from the out ports ould find means to discover the et plans in which he was convinced uptain Murphy had concealed the

as, since they had not left the ves-On the night of the 1st instant, as the

urada was entering Port Antonio and Lama was going out, the two vespassing each other in the deep but ricate channel, the Lama had to veer make way for the outward bound ip. At the critical moment and with a ong current running the steering gear that moment the probable effect

break down would have been to the Laurada across the Lama's and bring about a collision that d have sent the former to the bot-As it happened the current was ment of the concerted operations above

ifter than the Lama and the Laurreferred to. escaped the latter's prow and was George Carlos Roloff, a Cuban, was ept on the reef. By a singular piece arrested to-day on the charge of aiding good luck she struck the one spot on and abotting the sending of filibustering entire length of the reef where she expeditions to Cuba. He was formally uld have struck without having her held in \$2,000 bail by United States

Commissioner Alexander. He is said to Of course, to all outward seeming, the be a major general of the army of Genthing had the appearance of an eral Gomez. He came to this country ident. But it was an accident that about two months ago for the purpose fair to end the days of the Laurada. of fitting out filibustering expeditions was placed between collision and to aid the Cubans. He is charged with g smashed on the coral reef, but esbeing connected with the Laurada exboth and gently laid her nose in-

pedition and others. Havana, Sept. 19.—The Spanish bank has suspended the sale of drafts on little bed of soft said. She had e lightened to get off, and this fact icated the agency of some deliberate Spain payable in bank notes and has nt, for through it the unknown inbought of a well known banker a draft her was enabled to keep his word. for \$100,000 on the United States, payquantity of rifles having been found ing for it a large per cent. Both of these facts have caused a heavy depre-The result was that Captain Murphy

ciation in the bank's notes and to-day promptly called before the resident there are 13 per cent. discount. There sistrate, and although the Laura la wree no operations on the produce exso slightly damaged by her contact change to-day and it is feared a finanthe reef that she was able to procial crisis is imminent. it once on her voyage, Capt. Mur-Jacksonville, Fla.; Sept. 19 .- The filihad to provide recognizance before bustering steamer Three Friends was ould leave the Island. He made a seized this afternoon by the givernment sh deposit of £300 to appear on the authorities.

2; collection of vegetables, Wilgress & Meredith 1, W. Pearson 2; kidney potatoes, Wilgress & Meredith 1 and 2; collection potatoes, J. Hamilton 1, Wilgress & Mere-dith 2; potatoes, W. Pearson 1, Wilgress & Meredith 2; carrots, long, Wilgress & Meredith 1, J. Trelor 2; carrots, round, Wilgress & Meredith 1, W. Pearson and James each 2; carrots, white, D. Stephen-son; parsnips, J. Brown, highly commend-ed; beets, long, J. Brown, beets, round, Wilgress & Meredith 1 and 2; mangols, D. Stephenson; swede turnips, McGarrigle 1, J. Hamilton 2; stone turnips, Wilgress & Hamilton 2; stone turnips, Wilgress & eredith 1 and 2; rhubarb, W. Spence 1 d highly commended; fall wheat, T. lood; spring wheat, R. J. Richards; oats, J. Richards; hay, Wilgress & Meredith McGraggle 2.

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have long been the terror of resided naturalized Americans and native pa-cificos of that vicinity, have been reliev-ed of their commandes, and both thrown into a local fortress to await courtmar-tial. Carrerez is alleged to have cap-tured and shot prisoners of war, as well as pacificos without the formalities of a trial. A dispatch to the Herald from Mad-partment. The Herald's corresponden-at Havana cables that there was much animation in the captain general's pal-ace yesterday. Capt. Gen. Weyler held a conference with various commanders of colums, also with the commanding officer of marine and the chief of the medical de partment. The Herald's corresponden data thavana. Also with the commanding officer of marine and the chief of the medical de partment. The Herald's corresponden data thavana. Solute. Capt. Gen. Weyler will assume versonal commander at Pinar del Rio Auhmada and Palmerola, taking charge respectively of military and political af-fairs at Havana. Mang other measures General Wey-ler thinks of adopting as a prelude to connections in the ranks of insurgents to move into other provinces and mak-ing concentration in villages obligatory, considering all persons found in the country are enemies or supporters of the enemy. According to the latest in formation, Macce has moved south of his former positions. No steps will be-taken to follow him until the commence ment of the concerted operations above referred to. George Carlos Roloff, a Cuban, was

CROWN OF THE CZAR.

The crown of the Emperor of Russia

resembles in the shape a mitre. At the summit of a cross of five perfect diamonds summit to factors of five perfect diamonds and the pear-shaped ruby, the finest in the world. All the other gems used in the decoration are pure white diamonds and pearls. These stones are set in silver, and the lining of the crown is of purple velvet. This crown was made in Geneva, at the command of Catharine II., and is valued at about \$1,000,000. The crown was made for the at about \$1,000,000. The czar's scepter was made for the Emperor Paul in 1797, and it is the finest that the world has ever seen. It is sur-mounted by the famous Orloff dlamond. The diamond cross is supported by a sap-phire of fabrilas value.

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In that year, however, the salaries of teachers in those proof keeping workmen from inhaling danvinces were voted by parliament, as has gerous and death-dealing fumes, but so always been done in the case of the salfar have not been successful. Hat factories are also on the lookout aries of teachers in Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Colfor this preventive. One would think that hatmakers would be free from unumbia. It is, however, still charged

seen dangers to life. But in the making with schools and school materials for of headgear a fine lint is thrown off the older provinces. On the 30th of June, 1879, this fund which is disastrous to the lungs of the had a credit balance of capital amountworkmen. An energetic statistican has just figuring to \$142,912 and a credit balance of ed out that there are fewer deaths interest amounting to \$2,646; and on the 30th of June, 1895. a credit balance mong the men who work in making dynamite than in the seemingly harnof capital amounting to \$141,222 and a

less pursuit of the curing of hides. The debit balance of interest amounting .o peril to the worker is particularly great \$40,434. Thus was capital overdrawn in the latter trade, for an unwholesom to the extent of the latter sum without odor is given off by the hides that afeither the sanction of the Governor-Genfects the nervous system, and is as cereral-in-council or of parliament, : 1though surplemented by votes since tain in its effects a a pistol shot. The manufacture of matches is an

other business fraught with the greatest In addition to the above the interest danger. Matchmakers, after a few of several band accounts was overyears of labor, contract a loathsome drawn, especially that of the Caughnalisease from the poison given off, which wagas, the funds of this band having obtains a firm hold on the bones of the been expended without their consent in body, especially those of the jaw and a useless survey made by one Mr. Lea These bones crumble away. There face. Walbank, of Montreal, and which cost are few of the match-makers who es. about \$18,000. cape from the disease in greater or less Although there is a school fund, as

degree. shown by the foregoing, parliament is now asked to vote money for teachers' Occupations which in any way deal with the grinding of metals bring on insalaries in the clder provinces the same numerable ailments owing to the fine dust which is given off. This causes as has always been done in the Northwest and British Columbia; so that this different forms of asthma, and especialfund is doubly relieved, not only by the ly affects the air passages from the nose supplementary vote each year, but also to the lungs. Under this head come the by teachers' salaries not being paid making and grinding of knives, scissors therefrom. and razors, and, worst of all, needle

Then for management fund, ten per grinding which is said to kill those who engage in it before they reach middlecent. is deducted from the funds of each band, and yet it is found that the Temage. iscamingue band is charged for the ad-For the most part these diseases of vertisement of sale of their timber and workmen come on by such imperceptible

the Mississaguas, of Alnwick, are charg- degrees that there is little relief for the ed for the advertisment of sale of their islands. Why should not these items be work, and leave it forever. As this, in charged to the management fund, when the majority of cases, is a financial imthe Indians contribute ten per cent. of possibility, the workmen who toil at their revenue towards this fund? But | these dangerous occupations continue to now that the management fund has die off, and others take their places to been squandered and wasted by the late follow in their turn to the grave.-Lon government, these Indians are charged extra for managment, which is contrary

to the provisions of the Indian act. Still, in face of these facts, the present opposition in parliament find fault with the government of the day for having rightfully obtained Governor-

General's warrants to enable them to pay the vast horde of officials appointed by the late government. "Why did he marry her?"

"Well, she was his typewriter, you know.'

mining FUNULI PURE & WHOLESOME



For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.



--- THE NINTH ANNUAL ---**EXHIBITION**

-OF THE-

Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of B.C. -WILL TAKE PLACE AT-

Westminster, B. C. New - ON-

6th, 7th, 8th and 9th OCTOBER.

\$15,000--IN PRIZES.--\$15,000 Premium List is the Largest and Most Liberal of any Show west of Teronto.

^k Tes. What of that?"
^w Yes. What of that?"
^w Well, I suppose it was cheaper to marry her than it was to keep on paying salary."
^k Artist—That man Bacon offered me \$12 for that largest painting of mine!
^k Caller—Oh, then you've had it framed? Yonkers Statesman.
^k Oured Weak Back for 25 Cents.
^k For two years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak back, scalding urme and constipation, without benefit. One box of Chase's Liver-Kidney Pills relieved, three boxes cured. K. J. Smith, Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 cents.
^k Pot dot for the want of funds, and an appleation in the work. Already considerable program and scale street in which Sir Walter Scott lived, and the house in St. David street to Robert Burns at the head of the Province; Dogs how-The building constipation use application to the Pannure Close in Canongate to Adam Smith; on his studio in York Place to Sir Henry Raeburn; on Comel was back, sceleding urme box of Chase's Liver-Kidney Pills relieved, three boxes cured. K. J. Smith, Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 cents.

don Mail. OLD HOUSES IN EDINBURGH. About two years ago a movement was

set on foot for marking the houses in Edinburgh in which celebrated men lived by the gift from an anonymous donor to the Pen and Pencil Club of £100 to be devoted to the purpose. The fur-ther prosecution of the idea, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, is at present stopped for the want of funds, and an ap-



ing. During her two weeks' trip the svenue. Fairhaven. Comus cruised up to Comox and among

the islands of the gulf. The officers ex--At a recent meeting of the conplain that when the man-of-war groundgregation of the Metropolitan Methoded in Baynes Sound the weather was ist Church, a unanimous invitation was very thick. The vessel struck at nine extended to Rev. J. J. Speers, of the o'clock and she floated at three in the Broadway Methodist Tabernacle, 'Torafternoon with the high tide. It is re- onto, to become pastor of the Metropoliported that the Comus is taking water | tan Methdist church at the beginning of two inches every four hours, and she the next conference year. will be placed in the dry dock to repair -Last evening's Gazette contains nodamages.

si and H. Dratt.

ing north.

for the Empress due on Tuesday.

tice of the incorporation of the following new mining companies: Beaver Quartz On Saturday the C.F.N. Co.'s steamer Mining Co., of Vancouver, \$1,000,000: Tees arrived at Steveston with 12.664 Colonno Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, cases of salmon from northern canner-\$1,000,000; Gold Hill Quartz Mining ies. These will form a portion of the Co., of Fairview, of Victoria, \$750,000 bark Glenogle's cargo. The Tees will and Portland Gold Mining Co., of Spomake another trip north for salmon. kane, \$600.000. The Tees brought down the following passengers who came over on Saturday

-Mrs. Wallace, relict of the late evening on the Charmer: T. Robinson, Charles W. Wallace, died this morning M. Ward, J. Hepburn, Mrs. Dodoward, at the Jubilee Hospital after a prolong-Miss R. A. Dodoward, C. A. Raystad. C. Roles, C. J. Knight, P. Hall, A. Nased illness. The deceased was 45 years of age. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. G. L. Courtnay and two sons. The funeral

will take place on Monday at 230 from On Saturday morning the Hupeh, un-der special charter to the C. P. R., left Mrs. Courtnay's residence, 147 Fort street.

Vancouver, after loading 950 tons of flour for Hong Kong. She called at -For having stolen a mackintosh Union for coal and passed the outer from George R. Jackson and an over coat from Morris Marks, John W. wharf last evening on the way to Portland, where she will take on a full cargo | Horth was this morning sentenced to of flour. Mr. Fullerton, who was a two months in the provincial jail. A passenger on the Hupeh, landed at the government street business man was summoned for the second time for ridouter wharf last evening, and will wait ing a bicycle on the sidewalk. The case was remanded until Tuesday.

The four-masted bark City of Adel---This morning Sergt. Hawton afrest-ed John W. Horth, a lad about 19 years aide, which for the past four weeks has ben loading lumber at the Brunette of age, who had been trying to sell a Sawmills, New Westminster, was annew mackintosh at the second hand nounced to sail yesterday. The cargo stores. Horth admitted having stolen comprises 600.000 cubic feet of first the mackintosh from Geo. R. Jackson & class lumber, while, in adition to this, Co. It was hanging at the door of that there is a deck load of 90,000 feet. This firm's establishment, and about dusk lumber is for the Australian market, the last evening he appropriated it. ship proceeding direct to Melbourne.

-Capt. Jones, of the sealing schooner The Georgetown mill steamer Nell ar-Beatrice, was charged in the provincial rived from the north last evening with police court to-day with refusing to pay Walter Williscroft and family on board. Capt. Pinkney, who acted as mate on The Nell will be repaired before returnthe schooner, his wages, \$162. The agreement was that the mate was to receive 50 cents for each skin taken. The

A PATRIARCH'S DEATH. amount named, he claims, is the balance due him. Capt. Jones admitted that he Wm, Wilson, Sen., Aged 94 Years, Dies

owed the mate something, but had at Jubilee Hospital.

nothing with which to pay him, William Wilson died at the Provincial schooner and skins having been seized. Royal Jubilee Hospital last evening, aced 94 years and 10 days. He was -Bert Chadsey, eldest son of Mr. W. father of Alexander Wilson and Ald. Chadsey, of Chilliwack, was accident-Wm. Wilson, of the well known firm of ally shot on Monday. He went out deer A. & W. Wilson, Broad street, with hunting on Monday morning, it appears. whom he has resided since coming to on Sumas Mountain, having a double British Columbia in 1883. Deceased barrelled shot gun loaded with buckshot, was born in Banff, Scotland in the year | and was found Tuesday morning, about 1802, where he learned the trade of a two hundred yards from the house, with stone mason, coming to Canada in the both barrels of the gun discharged, the year 1831. With a number of other contents having entered his abdomen. industrious young From appearances, it is supposed he enterprising and Scotchmen he settled in the city of caught the triggers while getting over Quebec, where for 52 years he carried a log. on business as a builder, during that time erecting what were in those days -Mr. John Fox, of Astoria, Or., who several of the largest buildings in the spent yesterday in the city, has made city, including the Bank of Montreal, arrangements with one of the Fraser the gas works, Chalmers' church and river canneries to take one of his ma-

meny others. With partners, he com- chines for making salmon cans. He pleted one of the first contracts on the first Cornwall canal, about the years Jensen can body forming and roller sol-1835-36. dering machine. The machinery is sim-Deceased was a remarkable man. plc. two hands only being necessary to eral old tunnels in the ledge, out of Possessing in a marked degree that in- operate it, and it can be adjusted to which Mr. Lawrence says he

half a crop will be saved.

-Yesterday morning the fourteenyear-old son of Mr. Holmes, a milkman,

living on the Gordon Head road, was dangerously wounded by a pistol shot. Young Holmes and a neighbor's son were playing with the pistol when it was accidentally discharged. The bullet entered the abdomen, cutting through the intestines and inflicting what will

probably prove a fatal wound. The unrotunate lad was taken to the Jubilee hospital, where he is resting easily, but the medical men in attendance hold but slight hopes for his recovery.

-Laurence McKenny died at the Old Men's Home in Kamloops, says the Senmeets. tinel, on Saturday last, and was buried.

the cemetery of that institution on Monday. His illness was only of a day or two's duration. Deceased was a well known character in this province. At Cariboo and Victoria he was popularly known as 'Big Larry" and "No. 1," the later sobriquet being applied on account of his having taken the first seat in the strangers' gallery in the parlia-

ent buildings. The news of his death will be learned with sadness by many of the British Columbia old timers.

-A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening, September 16th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alfred Leech, of Orian Villa, Saan ich Road. The contracting parties were

Miss Ethel Dunkerley and Mr. Stanley R. S. Bayne, the Rev. P. H. McEwen officiating. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Dunkerley as bride's maid, Mr. Percy Dunkerley acting as best man, the bride being given away by Mr. Alfred Leech. Quite a number of guests were present to witness the interesting ceremony, after which the company partook of supper. The gifts were numerous and pretty. After a pleasant evening the bride and groom de-

parted for their honeymoon trip to Vancouver, thence to Nanaimo and Alberni where they intend to make their future home.

WILL ERECT A MILL

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Considerable Work Being Done on the Goldstream Ledge.

Mr. J. A. Lawrence, who has secured control of a number of claims on a ledge in the Goldstream mountains, leaves for San Francisco during the present week to purchase a five stamp mill. There have been a good many stories in circulation regarding the richness or otherwise of this ledge. Noted. withstanding these reports, some which were hardly encouraging, Mr. Lawrence has shown his confidence in the property by spending considerable money on it. He has built a road in from the old saw mill road, which runs into the main wagon road about five miles above the Goldstream House, to a ling. The entries follow:

gulch from which he obtained his best ssays. He is building a house for the miners, and as stated above, he no:w intends to purchase a stamp mill. If ish Columbia. this pays as well as he expects he will ourchase more machinery. Claims have been staked off on the

ledge from the railway, near the "Double Header" canyon, right through to the main trunk road. There are sevdependence of character which is a lead- turn out any kind of can, from a square tained some splendid assays.

THE MANITOBA MEET do Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- The championship bicycle meet for Manitoba was held here to-day. The feature of the day was the riding of Geo. W. Riddell, of the Rover Club, who won nearly every event in which he entered as he pleased. Riddell is but 18 years of age, and is riding for his first season. He gives promise of great speed.

BARKER SUSPENDED. Toronto, Sept. 19 .- The C.W.A. Racing Bulletin sanctions a meet on Uct. Sth, at New Westminster. B. C. Chas. F. Barker, of Vancouver, is suspended till Nov. 1st for using abusive language to officials in charge of race

The offence for which Barker has been suspended occurred at the carnival meet and resulted from an official accusing him of loafing and doing dirty work in the mile race which the referee rdered to be riden over again. Barker

objected to these charges and hot words ensued. The matter was referred to the local chief consul, who forwarded the evidence of the C.W.C. board, with the above result.

BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD. New York, Sept. 19 .- Eddie Bald | Mat Wormer's discoveries of tellerum roke the world's unpaced record for gold ore on Boulder creek, 50 miles east half a nile at Manhattan Beach to-day. Time 1:00 1-5, starting from scratch. SMASHED ALL AMERICAN RE-CORDS.

New York, Sept. 19.-James Michael. the Irish wonder, smashed all the Am- 50 miles northeast of this city at the erican records for one hour's competi- foot of Cuyama Peak and about eight tion paced race this afternoon at the first annual circuit meeting of the Quill mation of the new field is porphyr and Wheelmen at Manhattan Beach. Twenty-seven miles and 1690 yards stands the credit of the Irishman for one San Franciscans on board, has arrived hour, but Frank Starbuck, of Philadel- in port en route to the Mexican coast phia, was only thirty yards behind him

at the finish, and only for some bad the gulf and members of the party hope blundering on the part of his pacemak- to land on Tiburon Island and explore ers shortly after the fifth mile would the interior for gold. A similar expedihave given Michael the race of his life. tion from Yuma three years ago result-Starbuck lost a little more than half a mile in the early part of the contest Seri Indians on the island.

by having no pacemakers, but in the last twenty minutes, even at the terrific gait both were travelling, succeeded ir not only passing his competitor, as they spun around the track, but had nearly caught him at the finish, having gained nearly a lap and a half.

Some of the credit of this wonderful exhibition of endurnce and speed was due to Starbuck's pacemakers, who evidently tried to make up for their early blundering and in a great part succeed-

> THE TURF. B. C. STAKES.

Entries for the British Columbia staks, to be run on the second day of the

fall meeting, closed on Saturday even-Saturday, Oct. 17 .- British Columbia Stakes, value \$200; distance, 3-4 mile. for horses bred in the province of Brit-Mr. F. W. Stevenson ns. b.g. Carlo Blance (3) by Kisber-Silver Thread. Mr. G. S. Powell, ns. s.g. War Eagle (3), by J. Hoker-Beauty. Mr. J. Shaw, ns. b.m. Bright Eyes (3).

by Kisber-Itish Maid. Mr. J. W. Meldram ns. b.m. Marcella (5). by Martello-Bess.

ed of Br. Brinkman, Gr. Galbraith, Gr. McNeill, Sgt. Bailey, and Grs. C. and B. Schwengers.

Sack Race-Gr. Gilmaster 1, Gr. Schwengers 2' Gr. Gaudin 3. Balaclava Melee-Grs. Tuck and Car-[SIGNED] ter, Grs. J. H. Morse and Gilmaster, Lt. Hibben and Gr. Patton, and Grs. L.

B. Trimen and Schwengers. Tug-of-War, open-Won by Sergt Major Mulcahy's team composed of Cor. Notice is hereby given that sixty days after S. M. Wilson, Gr. Schwengers, Gr. Ate, application will be made to the Chief Commissioner of I ands and Works by me for the purchase of 160 acres of land (more or less), situated on the undermentioned river, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, situated on the north shore at the mouth of Marble creek, Quatsino Sound, bounded as follows: Starting from a post planted on the north berefit Clarke, Sergt. McDougall, Gr. T. Futcher,, Br. Holyer, Gr. Stevenson, Gr. W. M. McNeill and Gr. Neaves. Giddy Race-Gr. Berkley 1, Gr. Austin

2. Gr. Schwengers 3. rom a post planted on the north bank Greasy Pig-Gr. Gilmaster. above river, thence running north 40 chains, thence west to a point on the shore of the Rupert Arm, thence southerly and easterly. following the contour of the shore to place of Bandsmen's race-Cooper 1, Smith 2, W. Harris 3, and Friemuth 4. The prizes were presented to the win

ners by Lieut-Gevernor Dewdney. mmencement Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2th day of Sepember, A.D. 1896 A RICH FIND.

Discoveries of Tellerum Gold Ore-To Explore Tiburon Island.

San Diego, Cal. Sept. 19 .- The Union Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commission-er of Lands and Works, for permission to pur-chase 160 acres (more or less) of unsurveyed land at the north entrance of Schomer Pas-sage. River's Inlet, commencing at a s'ake planted at the northeast corner, running south along the shore 40 chains, hence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence here to place of this morning publishes an account of of this city and an interview with Mr. Wormer telling of the discvovery and its value. Great excitement exists in this city and county over the new finds

ce east 40 chains, thence back to place of and prospecting parties are fitting out for the new field. The camp is located Staked August 20th, 1896. Victoria, September 3rd, 1896. miles from the Julean mines. The forgranite with occasional dykes of slate. The schooner Raymo, with a party of Notice is hereby given that 2 months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 169 acres (more or less) of un-urveyed land at River's Inlet, commencing at the southon a pleasure cruise. She will enter

west corner of Bullerworth & Dawson's leased land, and running 40 chains along the shore to a stake planted, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence back to place of com-mencement. ed in the murder of R. E. Robinson by nencement. American News.

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 21.-Professor Dyche was heard from to-day in a letter dated Knik River, Cook's Inlet, Alaska, Aug. 1. Dyche was at an Indian camp within 20 miles of some big horn white sheep, of which he wanted some date I intend to apply to the Chief Commi ioner of Lands and Works for permission specimens, as there are none in any museum in the world. Whether he is still in search of the new route to the

Inder of Lands and works for permission to purchase 160 acres (more or less) of the follow-ing described land, situated on River's Inlet, about one mile (more or less) from the east entrance of Schomer Passage: ('ommencing at a stake planted at the south west corner, thence along the shore line 40 chains in a north-erly direction thence more 40 chains thence North Pole is unknown. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20.-Four powder mills at Hazardville, Conn., erly direction, thence west 40 chains, thence outh 40 chains, thence back to place of com were blown up to-day. Lightning struck one, causing an explosion. N Rivers' Inlet, B. C., August 22nd, 1896. one was killed or injured. Thousands se14 of panes of glass were broken in the town.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 21.-By a collis-ion between the Union Pacific express from the west, due here at 11:35 a.m. and a mixed train on the Montana Union, bound for Anaconda, near Rocker, four miles west of here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the engines of both trains, express and smoker of the Union Pacific were wrecked and eleven people hurt. one seriously.

Notice is bereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commiss-ioners of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres (more or less) of unsurveyed land, described as follows: Situa'ed on Rivers' inlet, about one mile (more or less) below the Warnock cannery, commencing at a stake planted at the south east corner and running along the shore in a northerly direction 40 chains, thence tast 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence back to place of commence-Tenderfoot-I don't understand the epit-ath on this tombstone. It says: "He talked himself to death." How's that? Bunco Pete-That's right. He called Rivers' In let, August 22nd, 1896. Mr. B. J. Perry ns. b.m. Mayflower Alkali Ike a liar. 8014

planted at the N. W. extremily of the southern bank of said river, thence running east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west to the sea shore, thence northerly, following the contour of the shore to the place of commencegood deal of attention al council, several taken place between Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of Sep-H. CHAPMAN, Agent for L. Stevens.

T. WALKER.

A. E. GREEN.

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Staked August 20th, 1896.

Victoria. September 3rd, 1896

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the directors of the The first propositio sidy of \$30,000. The \$25,000; then an agre at by which the city terest (five-twelfths) This latter agreeme ready been published Press. was discussed ing of the council, and ther consideration a was arranged that a committee and direc place this evening. t is stated, but the firmed. that the stea imo has obtained th conveyance of the imo-Vancouver route

BOUNDARY

Boundary Cr A promising find w y "Jim" Dale on Kettle river. The cl ed the Carmie, has a ning through it over traceable for 2,000 for mineralized with ire and zinc blende. On the Rambler south of Pass creek, by the Everett & Sp considerable work is winter. The claim w Frank and E. J. Davi ber of cuts on the le width of which is 30 f The Lexington and ate about a mile we Giant, in Pass Creek, surface showing of ars were located this sum Harrington, a wellfrom Butte. The latest strike w urday and Sunday las of claims were staked

of Boundary creek, on ore, or rather the car and iron pyrites. Th is said can be traced : ered by three claims, 40 feet wide. This dis statement that the walked over, much prospected. It is very best finds in Bounda are yet to be made. Mr. C. E. Bartholo ld-timers in the camp locator of the Provide ing on the Combinatio cstocked for \$600.00 from the Combinatio Lead, 30 3-10 per cer silver, 512 8-10 ounce cents (the price at th

> VERNOI Vernon N

The Morning Glory vest side of the Okan Vernon, is promising g assay of rock taken six feet showed the cr silver, 42 and zinc shaft is now down abo arge and well defined Hop picking commend the Coldstream ranch. are at all good the for

gold, 3.20 ozs., valued

value per ton, \$432.97.

REWARD

MARKER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

British Columbia.

CHILLIWACK. Chilliwack Progress. Mr. Duncan McRae, who has taken

charge of Mr. Vance's mine, feels con-

Mr. James Wardell, of Hope, rumor says, has discovered some very rich gold

The welcome rain set in early Tuesday

veeks in the mountains. A quantity of fine timber has been destroyed, besides

NEW WESTMINSTER.

An extensive bush fire is raging in

Surrey municipality, with the result

fallen trees, and the great difficulty is

experienced by the farmers in that lo-

Large numbers of Willow grouse are

being killed in the vicinity of this city

by Indians, who have no trouble in sell-

ing them at a good price in town.

There is good reason to believe the

grouse are being killed off fast, and but

poor sport will remain at the beginning

of the grouse season for those sports-

men who have observed the conditions

of the game laws strictly. Nothing is

being done anywhere in the district to

VANCOUVER.

Advices received from Everett Inst

night were to the effect that a recent

shipment of ore from the Channe Min-

ing Company's Bobby Burns mineral

claim at Shoal Bay, near the entrance

rold to the ton. This result is an-

able ore in some of the coast mines, sev-

eral of which are being vigorously work-

ed in the vicinity of Shoal Bay and

The Shoo Fly claim in the Shoal Bay

listrict, has been bonded by an Eng-

lish syndicate, a representative of which

recently paid the locality a visit of in-

spection. The syndicate propose getting

o work without delay, and for this pur-

ose men and supplies will be sent by

the next steamer going up to the Shoal

Amongst the arrivals on yesterday's

Pacific express was Sergeant-Major

Cornish, the representative of the Main-

and companies of the Fifth Regiment,

C. A., on the Canadian Shoeburyness

eam. It had been proposed by the mem-

bers of the local companies to give their

representative a suitable welcome at

the station, but the day of his arrival

being unknown, this could not be done.

The Free Press has been informed on

reliable authority that the Union

Steamship Company has decided to

withdraw the proposals now before the

Nanaimo municipal council asking for a

bonus of \$25,000 to continue running the

steamer Cutch on the Nanaimo-Vancou-

ver route for five years, at a passenger

and freight rate not exceeding those

council, several conferences having

the directors of the steamship company. The first proposition was a bald sub-

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alue per ton, \$432.97.

VERNON

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Vernon News.

BOUNDARY FALLS.

Boundary Creek Times.

NANAIMO.

Bute Inlet, has returned \$31.20 in

that the Kirkland road is blocked by

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ber of names.

active development.

Another fire occurred on Sunday even-

ing at White Valley, at the house of Mr. Ewen Campbell. Nothing could be

done to check the spread of the flames, and it was with difficulty that the fire

was prevented from spreading to the

outbuildings. The house, which cost about \$1,000, was partially insured.

ROSSLAND.

The Rosslander.

hotel, this city, of appendicitis.

much impairing its usefulness.

It was stated on the streets yesterday

Victoria for registration had been re-

land claimed by the Paris Belle Mining

Company. Mr. H. B. Smith, C.E., who

made the survey, states that this is not

the case. The plan has not been return-

This adds considerably to the value of

the ore, and shows as depth is reached

the ore of South Belt is found to be of

the same nature as that found in the

On the Phoenix, on which two shifts

are working, the ore is changing from

white arsenical iron to pyrrhotite and

since the mine has been worked. This

pyrrhotite was found at a depth of 18

feet and about 200 feet to the westward

Ed. Maloney, who is interested in the

Keystone group in the Burnt Pass sec-

tion, returned last Thursday night from

doing work there. The shaft is down 50 feet and in solid ore, some of which Mr.

Maloney brought down. In appearance

On Tuesday last John Sinclair, late of

shows more copper than at any time

older mines on Red Mountain.

Yesterday the Walters Company, now

in charge of the Union, despatched men

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ving \$300 to the ton.

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n every day, meself. ls "mortar. "-Cincinnati and En

wisdom, and yet he hair mattress at country and pay \$5 a of sleeping on an old uffed with straw.

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1896

the Governor-General's estate should prove a profitable investment. At a meeting hold at Enderby of gen-tlemen interested in the proposal to esdropped anchor here on the 1st on her the Governor-General's estate should prove a profitable investment. At a meeting hold at Enderby of gen-tlemen interested in the proposal to es-tablish a creamery in that town, a com-mittee was appointed to deal with the vay to Alaska. The Danube called on the 8th for a short time on her way from the Naas, without freight or mail and with very that takes away every particle of doubt that the claim will make a front rank ew passengers.

The meeting for the purpose of organizing a board of trade came off at last on Monday afternoon, and action that the claim will make a front rank mine. A shaft was sunk upon the ledge and a tunnel driven from there down the hillside. On Monday afternoon this tunnel broke into a fine hole of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transm the hiliside. On Monday atternoon this tunnel broke into a fine body of high-grade ore. This ledge, from which \$30 and 40 assays were obtained, is now proven to a depth of 200 feet, which in itself is sufficient ore to take a long time to mine, while the sinking from this lowome of it this much-needed business institution was given a start. It was uranimously decided to launch the new institution under the title of the Okanmorning and will extinguish the fires that have been raging the last few 30 charter members a secure er lever may reveal still richer ore of way will be built to the mine, which Mrs. Williscroft and children, Miss M. 30 charter members, a committee was appointed to secure the requisite numhas now upwards of 100 tons of ship-

> KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

James Blair has assigned to J. J. Carment.

Thomas O'Connor, an inmate of the Old Men's Home, aged 67, died in that institution early this morning. Deceased came from Fort Steele last January. He had followed mining and prospecting in the province for years. On Monday night engine No. 364, with afternoon.

and supplies to that property, to resume 22 loaded freight cars, was crossing the Columbia River bridge when it ran into a spur on the east side of the bridge, At an early hour this morning W. W. Wyard, a young man of 30, formerly cashier of the First National Bank at Spokane, and brother-in-law of F. Lewis the consequence being that the engine, tender and six cars fell a distance of some 20 feet. The engineer, Jack Mclark and A. A. Newbery of that place, Karracher, and William Hume, fireman, died in his rooms at the International jumped to the ground as soon as they For want of a better place to stow the hose and reel, those very important were aware that the train was running on to the spur, the engineer first signalarticles have been allowed to stand on ling "down brakes." The engine was badly wrecked and the cars were conthe street in front of the Bank of Monsiderably damaged. No one was hurt. treal building. One night this week Someone had turned the switch and for- | ied by a handsome cash present. some evil disposed person, with a sharp knife, cut the rubber of one of the nozgot to replace it, and the night being

zles, if not destroying it, at least very dark it was not noticed until too late to prevent a smash-up. Among the wreckage were two cars of rock, two cars of gold to the ton. This result is all that the plan of the railway reserve shingles, one car of ties and one car of the coast mines, sev- north of the townsite recently sent to pavement blocks. Fireman Hume had his watch smashed to pieces. The turned because it included past of the wrecking crew are working on the wreck.

> NAKUSP. The C. P. R. have built a railway

ed to him, as it would be if it were rebarge for the transfer of freight cars fused registration. There is, however, from Arrowhead to Nakusp, and vice a possibility that the Paris Belle people versa. The barge will take six cars at have taken steps to prevent its registra-A tug is being built for towing a time. it. By this means the C. P. R. will On the Nest Egg yesterday afternoon save an extra handling of all freights for chalcopyrites appeared amongst the ore, which so far has not run very high in Slocan points. A. G. McCandless, of Victoria, was copper, but has been chiefly iron pyrites.

among last night's arrivals. Patsey Clark, president of the famous War Eagle, has returned from Spokane Upon being interviewed Mr. Clark said: It is still the same. We are the owners yet of that property and it is amusing for me to read and account of the confirmation of this deal in every paper I pick up. Upon being asked what the prospects were he said: The purchas ers will have to pay us for our property and we are practically no further ahead with the deal than we were on the 31st

of August. ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Record.) This morning the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company took over the wire they had leased to the Vernon & Neldrawn. This question had received a Nest Egg ore. Work is being done on son Telephone Company and startled the business men of Rossland by renouncing

On the afternoon of the 9th the Nell came in loaded with lumber from Georgetown. The fast and commodious steam Boscowitz arrived here safely from Victoria, after a trip of eight days. She returned from Naas river on the 10th, remained for an hour and left with every

stateroom on board occupied. The Nell came in again this evening Williscroft, Master Wm. Williscroft, ping ore on the dump and can fill sev-eral cars a day with the force employed. Mr. H. E. Good, Captain J. H. Bonser and Mr. E. Kloppingburgh.

GOLDES. Golden Era Archdeacon McKay has been stricken

own with scarlet fever. Chas. Newham, aged 22, commonly known as "Capt. Snowball," an employe of the Golden Lumber Co. fell off the steamer Pert into the Columbia river and was drowned last Saturay evening The deceased was buried on Monday

As Li Hung Chang's special was nearing Field on Saturday last the fire man, Dan Sutherland, of engine 465 fell off on his head severely injuring his brain. The unfortunate man was brought to Golden and conveyed to the hospital, where he is being attended by Drs. Taylor and Brett. The latest re port states that the patient is improving gradually. It is reported that when Li Hung Chang heard of the accident he enquired the fireman's name and sent him a message of sympathy accompan-

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. Mr. Clemes, the well known English expert, is now in Lillooet investigating quartz properties for his company. Messrs. McDonald and Cameron, Seattle, spent a couple of days in Ashcroft last week and left on Monday by stage for the Cariboo country. They report a strong mining sentiment among the Se attle people and have good reports from Cariboo

Fruit is a splendid crop in this vicinity this year. Apples, plums, some grapes and peaches, currants, and berries of all kinds. No country in the world can equal the Thompson river valley for the classes of fruit mentioned. No better climate for all the year around is known, taking health and comfort into consideration, than the climate of this part of British Columbia.

Philip Parke, one of the old timers, and for many years a prosperous farmer and stock raiser on the Bonaparte, was in town this week. Mr. Parke, when he finishes his haying, will have stacked about 500 tons of hay and expects to winter his cattle, numbering 1,000 head. in good shape. Mr. Parke says experience has shown him that as a rule m this country a dry summer is exceeded by a light snow fall. The late rains will help the late feed, and the present outlook for stock to winter well is better than it was a few weeks ago.

With the starting of the steamer Charlotte on the Fraser, which will soon begin to make regular trips from Quesnelle to Soda Creek, the journey by stage to Quesnelle will be shortened to two days. Passengers leaving Ashcroft a reduction of 50 cents on all east bound and 25 cents on British Columbia 33 Mile House, 68 miles. The next Three Gold Mining Commons with



and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It' is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children "Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any pre-of its good effect upon their children." scription known to me." Dr. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

H. A. ARCHER, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"For several years I have recommended "The use of Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work Castoria, and shall always continue to do / of supercrogation to endorse it. Few are the so as it has invariably produced beneficial intelligent families who do not keep Castoria results." within easy reach." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., New York City.

CARLOS MARTYN, D.D., New York City. "We have three children and they ' Cry for

'I prescribe Castoria every day for children Pitcher's Castoria.' When we give one a dose, who are suffering from constipation, with the others cry for one too. I shall always better effect than I receive from any other take pleasure in recommending this best combination of drugs." child's medicine."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Dr. L. O. MORGAN, South Amboy, N. J. Rev. W. A. COOPER, Newport, Ky.

Mail and Empire, Aug. 12, 1896: THE BIG THREE.

El Dorado, Southern Belle and Snow Shoe Mines-All Three in the Kootenay District.

Rossland, B. C., Aug. 8 .- J. Reavis, editor of the Rossland Miner, speaking of Snow Shoe, Southern Belle and El Ambasador Uhl gave a dinner in his honor on Tuesday. Captain and Mrs. der the title of "The Big Three," says: "El Dorado is a full claim, fifteen hundred feet square, belonging to Kootenay and Columbia group, on Columbia Hill. Only one claim, the Mascot, lies between it and Kootenay, for which forty thousand dollars cash was paid last fall, and in which there are now abundant signs of fine ore.

"A strong ledge runs clear thorugh El Dorado, from southwest to northeast. E Saucier, a half interest in the Gold business. This action, no doubt, was Brick, a mineral claim situated about brought about by the action taken by the The stock was offered for sale in Tor- ledges in camp. It has been opened in

en's rights asemblies will meet in a few | editorial columns of that paper, that his days in Berlin. Six hundred delegates | letters might guide eastern investors are expected, including an American, clear from doubtful propositions: Frances M. French. The return of la grippe is feared in this city. Ten deaths from the discase

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have occurred during the week. Capatin R. K. Evans (Fighting Bob), the United States naval attache here, was tendered a farewell dinner at the Palace Hotel on Thursday last by the other military attaches. United States Evans start for home on Monday.

"BOOMING" MINES.

A Rossland Paper Cites an Instance of Prospectus Exaggeration.

Rosslander: In July a company was Three Gold Mining Company, with a It runs out of Mascot, and is one of the

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> 1896. E. J. GREEN.

at by which the city might obtain an in- agreeing to do 100 feet of work. terest (five-twelfths) in the steamer. The Josie No. 2, a free-milling prop-This latter agreement, which has alerty south of the Poorman at Nelson, eady been published in full in the Free has been bonded to a Minneapolis syn-Press, was discussed at a recent meeting of the council, and laid over for furformed to work it. ther consideration and amendment. It was arranged that a meeting of the interest in the Gold Hunter group was

of No. 1 shaft.

charged when the Cutch was with- it can scarcely be distinguished from

taken place between the aldermen and Great Falls, Montana, bought from J.

good deal of attention from the municip- most of the Burnt Pass claims.

committee and directors should take effected by the Walters Company last week. This group comprises the Gold head and all intermediate points is now place this evening. In this connection is stated, but the report is not con-Hunter, Alabama and Sunset, No. 2. firmed, that the steamer City of Nana-L. Scholl, who has been for two imo has obtained the contract for the months prospecting in the Slocan, came conveyance of the mails on the Nanain the other day. About fifteen miles

north of Kaslo he located three claims, but did not do any work on them. The ledge, which surface indications show to be about 100 feet wide, has the same A promising find was made last week "Jim" Dale on the west fork of land. Guy Reeder, who has been in the lettle river. The claim, which is cali-Slocan all summer, is working on a claim

which has same surface appearance as d the Carmie, has a quartz ledge runing through it over four feet wide and Scholl's. On the surface only a trace of raceable for 2,000 feet. The quartz is gold was got, but upon sinking the pro- How long is the wagon road from Three the Baltic or Mediterranean ocean been three. The public were therefore invitportion in gold steadily increased until Forks to New Denver? About ten ineralized with iron pyrites, galena as high as \$18 has been obtained. On the Rambler claim, about a mile Less than two weeks ago Robt. Scott, outh of Pass creek, recently stocked who for several years was mayor of the Everett & Spokane Mining Co., Galt, Ont., J. Smith, H. Kennedy and

erable work is to be done this Geo. Moore, all of Galt, arrived in Ross-The claim was located by C. land, and within a week purchased the Electra, Chief Spokane and Red Hawk next Christmas be? On the 25th of Derank and E. J. Davis, who ran a numer of cuts on the ledge, the estimated mineral claims on Green Mountain, to width of which is 30 feet on the surface. the north and west of Red Mountain, The Lexington and Silver Bowl, situfrom S. H. Bryan. They put on men at about a mile west of the Golden once to cut a trail from the Murphy Giant, in Pass Creek, have the same big creek trail, and it was expected that by surface showing of arsenical iron. They last night they would have reached the ere located this summer by Mr. D. H. claims and have cabins up. Two shafts arrington, a well-known prospector will be kept at work sinking until fifty

feet at least is reached. The latest strike was made on Sat-Quartz bearing free gold is brought urday and Sunday last, when a number in almost daily from the Salmon Rive country, to which much attention has of claims were staked up the west side Boundary creek, on Lost creek. The beeen directed lately. On Friday night or rather the capping, is hematite | W. J. Maxwell came in bringing some and iron pyrites. The ledge, which it pretty quartz. The quartz is white, is said can be traced for a distance cov. slightly reddened by oxidation, but in it secured a short option on the Black ered by three claims, is reported to be may be seen specks of free gold and con-40 feet wide. This discovery verifies the per pyrites, giving it the appearance of south side of Lemon creek. statement that the country is hardly" rich ore, which the asay proves it to be. valked over, much less thoroughly The stock market this week has been rospected. It is very probable that the comparatively active, with all prices re- properties being worked are the Northest finds in Boundary Creek district maining firm and some advancing. There is good demand for stocks in all

Mr. C. E. Bartholomew, one of the the mines of promise. Eastern invesd-timers in the camp and the original tors are inquiring for Josie, Evening ocator of the Providence, is now work- Star and Deer Park, all of which have s on the Combination, a claim recently advanced and practically all offering ocked for \$600.000. The returns has been taken up. During the week om the Combination assays were: Redden & Jackson alone sold 55,000 ad, 30 3-10 per cent., value, \$18.12; Deer Park at Sc. and S1/2c., 12,000 Evenlver, 512 8-10 ounces, valued at 68 ing Star at 27½c. and 6,000 Josie at 58 onts (the price at that time), \$348.70; and 60c. The highest sale for some time old, 3.20 özs., valued at \$66.15; total in stocks was made through the same

buyer and seller were local parties. All Crown Point to be had has been picked The Morning Glory mine on the up and is in the hands of parties likely

est side of the Okanagan lake, near to hold it. ernon, is promising good returns. An The 1000-foot diamond drill hole being of rock taken out at a depth of sunk on the Mugwump is going down same evening from Work channel with was plainly demonstrated. s feet showed the cre to carry: Gold rapidly. For the first few days loose, a large hunting party aboard. 32, silver, 42 and zinc \$2 per ton. The "jointy" rock near the surface occashaft is now down about forty feet on a surface the drill is in solid ground, and O'Neill. The former, who has been in Hop picking commenced last week on

are at all good the forty acre yard on 'ment, is certainly saved at a great rate, zanita, having been detained by the fog,]. The International Congress of wom-

This has long been wanted, Rossland. and no doubt the C. P. R. will have a first class service in the Kootenays and the operator will let the term become dicate for \$30,000. A company will be obsolete, "wire down north to-day." Superintendent James Wilson, of the C. P. The conditional purchase of one-half R. system in British Columbai, is here making the transfer. The local tele-

graph rates from Rossland to Arrow-25 cents for ten words.

> NEW DENVER The Ledge.

The Highland, a claim on the Galena Farm, owned by James Delaney, J. C. Bolander, D. A. Van Doran and Jack McClement has ben bonded to H. T. iron-capping as is common around Ross- Bragdon for \$8,000. The payment is to be made on January 11. What is the slowest thing on earth?

The Kootenay mail service. Who discovered Rossland? A man from Bruce. years. When is the close season for B. C. Government come to America in the Ark with Noah? No. It was here before his time. Where are cyclones bora? Principally in Kaslo. When will

cember if Captain Fitzstubbs does not veto it. The Ottawa, on Springer creek, ver. It is under bond to Winnipeg people. The Snow group of claims, in

well and others, is to be stocked for a million Gilbert Stanley, of Nelson, recently eleven Slocan claims. The sheriff sold

the properties. 'Osborne Plunkett, of Vancouver, has Prince, and two adjoining claims on the Five outfits, employing about 30 men are working in the Jackson basin. The ern Belle, Sunset, Echo, Alameda and Lucky Boy.

This week 220 sacks of ore from the Promastora, will be shipped to the Trail smelter for treatment. If the result is steisfactory it means a great deal for Cariboo creek.

Several experts are looking at the Howard Fraction, on Springer creek. Another shipment will soon be made from this property. The last shipment to the Tacoma smelter brought back refirm of 10,000 War Eagle at \$1.65, meaning 5 transaction of \$16,500. Both gold to the ton.

PORT SIMPSON. Port Simpson, Sept. 11 .-- The Vigilant arrived here from Metlakatla on the 1st.

The naptha launch Rita returned the Mr. H. E. Good has been succeeded in

sidy of \$30,000. Then it was reduced to one mile west of the O.K. The price Western Union and the Spokane Falls Creek, go on board the steamer and \$25,000; then an agreement was arrived paid was \$2,000, the purchaser also & Northern in extending their wires to confortable rooms and beds will be at will be at the dock at Quesnelle. If they wish, the same night will see them at Barkerville after a ride of 60 miles It will be an agreeable break in the journey to spend a night on the steamer and thereby escape 54 miles of staging. The steamer will employ a crew of about seven men, and will serve meals on board. It is expected that next sea son the river will be navigated for a hundred miles or more above Quesnelle, which will shorten the long journey to

Omineca mines. Captain Frank Odin will be in commard of the steamer. GERMAN NAVAL TESTS.

Their Autumn Manoeuvres Conducted With Secrecy.

Berlin, Sept. 19.-Never before have the German naval manoeuvres, either in conducted with so much secrecy as during the autumn of the present year. claim jumpers? There is none. Did the There has always been a rule, strictly enforced, to exclude from witnessing these manoeuvres the naval ataches of the valuation upon properties neither survarious nations accredited to Berlin, and veyed or Crown granted looks like imto prevent, as far as possible, accurate reports of the evolutions reaching the press.

The manoeuvres, which lasted three showing up well and is rich in native sil- Heligoland. The evolutions there com- properties, the course of the company menced on Sunday and consisted of an would not be so reprehensible. The offiattempt on the part of the seven ships the including three huge ironclads, to effect that each of the claims contained the Cariboo creek district, belonging to Max- a landing. One pair of the ironclads, ore as stated in the advertisement, but the Sacohann and the Wurtemburg, fav- in a part of the country where so many two miles of Heligoland, but were drivpurchased Captain Moore's interest un en off after shelling the island for claims may be until surveyed. The rule mer by command of Emperor William. be offered to the public is one whose wis-The long range Krupp fortification guns | dom is demonstrated in the case of the wer also satisfactoritly tested by Com-modore Stubenrauch, the commander of canfidence has to be put in statements distance of over a mile can instantly disors de combat.

city early in the week and a resolution | fairs would be capably managed. was adopted asking the railroad commitrequested to prepare a plan for creating German sugar syndicate, "in view of the dire needs of the industry," and the

government was also asked to bring about an international agreement with France and Austria for the abrogation of direct and indirect export bounties, the uselessness whereof, it was asserted,

The army manoeuvres just completed were unusually prolific of fatal and seriioned delay, but at 174 feet from the Lis meteorlogical work by Miss M. ous accidents, owing to the weather and the had roads. Count Von Kanitz, of is working finely. Whatever may be the surface of the Hudson Bay Co., will the Fourth Dragoons, had a fatal fall the Coldstream ranch. The crop this season is unusually heavy and if prices time, a great factor in mine develop-are at all good the form and if prices time. a great factor in mine develop-

confortable rooms and beds will be at onto, and very large advertisements set their service, and the next morning they forth the many inducements this company offered to purchase its stock, "of which a limited number of shares to enable the company's management to comlow price of 10 cents per share." The prospectus set forth that the Big Three consisted of El Dorado, Southern Belle and Snowshoe mineral claims. The 40 acres, tunnel 75 feet and several open cuts and small shaft. Southern

acres, numerous open cuts and shafts.

These claims are not yet Crown granted, and it will be seen that four thousand dollars would be a liberal estimate of the total amount of work done on all

at a valuation of \$350,000. The situation of all three claims is good, they may be promising prospects, but such posing upon the credulity of a public unused to mining matters.

Were this stock offered upon local market, where intending purchasers weeks, were ended on Tuesday last at can without much trouble examine the cers of the company no doubt believed ored by a dense fog, aproached within locations have been made even the own ers cannot always tell how large the hours, by the effective fire from a bat- that only the stocks of those companies tery of Howitzers placed there last sum- whose property is Crown granted should the island. It was shown that a single that cannot be investigated, and when shot from one of these big guns at a people say the names of such well known men as Rufus H. Pope, M.P., Hon. H. able the most powerful ironclad. On B. Ives, M.P., ex-minister of trade and youthful folly, excesses or overwork, Tuesday night the fleet was declared commerce, O. G. Laberee, who are well will take heart and write to me, I will

ugar manufacturers was held in this for granted that all was right and af- was completely restored to perfect ee to amend the existing laws by elim- whether the El Dorado has an existence inating the paragraph restricting and lo- at all, or if so that its area may be very calizing the amounts manufactured by small. It now appears that the ground each factory. The directors were also it was supposed to occupy is taken by

and if they can find it the exact area will then be known, but those who have strate.

In this connection some of the statefind this connection are prospectus coming from Rossland reads peculiarly. For in-need will be sufficient reward for my from Rossland reads peculiarly. For instance the advertisement contains the trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. following excerpt from a letter of the Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and ad-Mail and Empire's special correspond- dress, Mr. George G. Strong, North ent, who was sent out as stated in the Rockwood, Mich.

forty or fifty feet long, from which several tons of ore have been taken. Ore is very similar to that of Kootenay.

"I believe El Dorado to be one of the best prospects of the district. Southern mence immediate development, at the Belle is on Red Mountain, adjoining View on east, and north of St. Elmo, A vein of fine copper ore has been found on View within forty feet of Southern Belle, west end line, same vein running into that claim. This alone makes work said to be done on these claims Belle a valuable property. There are was as follows: On El Dorado, about several other veins running through ground, but with these I am not so well acquainted.

"Snow Shoe adjoins Northern Belle Belle, about 30 acres, two shafts from on the north. It catches all the ledges 15 to 20 feet each. Snowshoe, about 40 of Northern Belle, and is good ground, "Snow Shoe and Southern Belle occupy about eight acres of east slope of Red Mountain, and are in vein centre of great mining district. I regard them as being away the best of our undeveloped properties." J.A.C

It is easy to be mistaken, but to ed to purchase an interest in these three | state offhand the size and description l of unsurveyed mineral claims is more than many people would undertake.

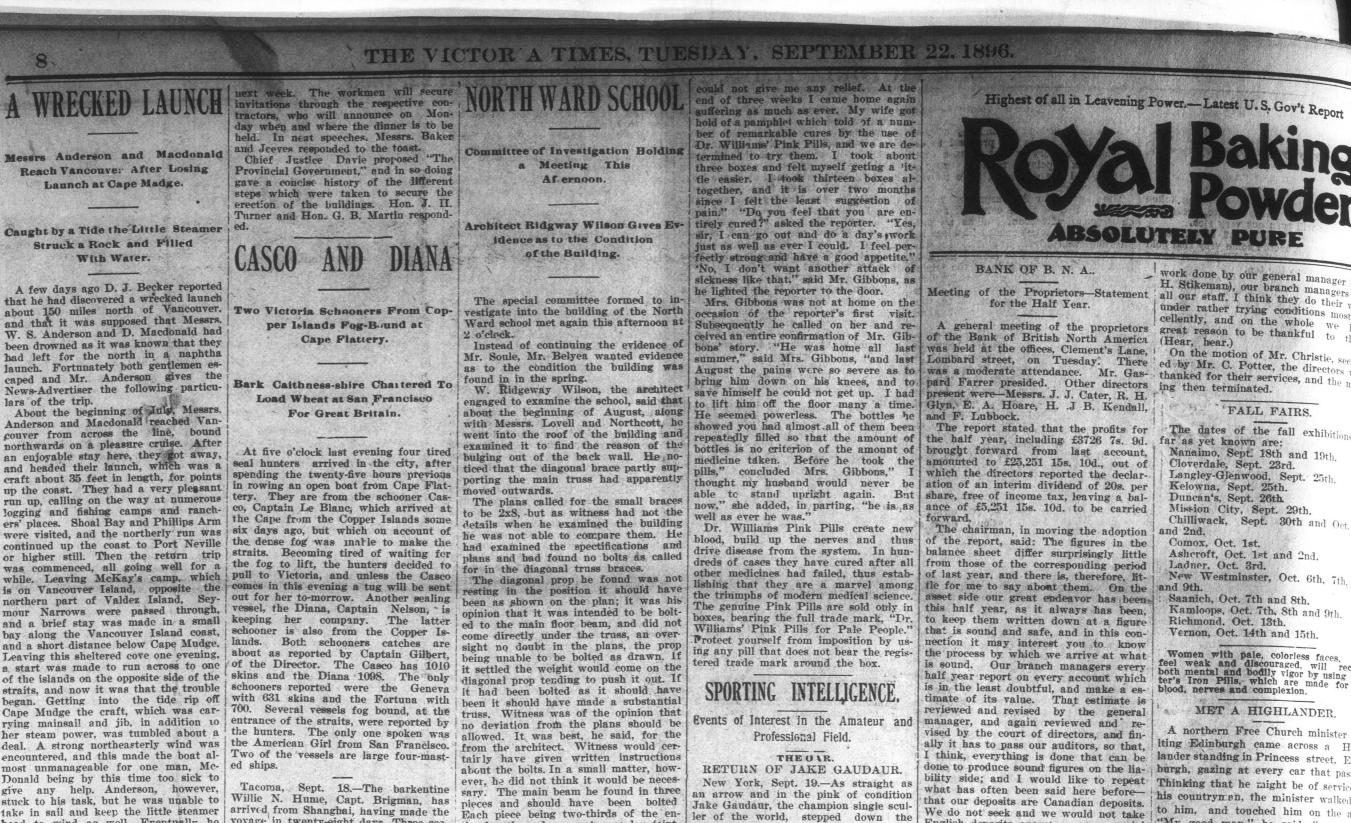
There may be mineral wealth enou?" in one or either of the three claims owned by the Big Three Company to justify the value at which the public was asked to buy stocks, but that has not been demonstrated; but one thing of which there can be no doubt is that a proposition of the class of the Big Three offered in the east will do much to make difficult the sale of Trail Creek stocks in the eastern market, and the aggregate of small sums from those in the east who would like to speculate in British Columbia mining stocks will help forward very materially the development which everyone wishes to see.

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from known in eastern Canada, among the send him confidentially and free of The national meeting of the best list of officers, no doubt they took it charge the plan pursued by which health and manhood, after years of suf-It now transpires that it is doubtful fering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness.

I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize other locations, among them the Reba, with such sufferers, I am glad to be able Mascot and St. Lawrence. Surveyors to asist any fellow being to a cure. will soon be out to survey the claim, I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith taken the trouble to inquire assert that in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I it will be hard to find. How it is with am now perfectly well and happy once the Snowshoe and Southern Belle also more and am desirous therefore to make remains for the surveyors to demon- this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on being cured and the proud satisfaction



Caught by a Tide the Little Steamer Struck a Rock and Filled With Water.

A few days ago D. J. Becker reported that he had discovered a wrecked launch about 150 miles north of Vancouver. and that it was supposed that Messrs. W. S. Anderson and D. Macdonald had been drowned as it was known that they had left for the north in a naphtha launch. Fortunately both gentlemen escaped and Mr. Anderson gives the News-Advertiser the following particu-

lars of the trip. About the beginning of July, Messrs. Anderson and Macdonald reached Van-couver from across the line, bound northwards on a pleasure cruise. After lars of the trip.

an enjoyable stay here, they got away, and headed their launch, which was a craft about 35 feet in length, for points up the coast. They had a very pleasant run up, calling on the way at numerous logging and fishing camps and ranchers' places. Shoal Bay and Phillips Arm were visited, and the northerly run was continued up the coast to Port Neville or higher still. Then the return trip was commenced, all going well for a while. Leaving McKay's camp, which is on Vancouver Island, opposite the northern part of Valdez Island, Seymour Narrows were passed through, bay along the Vancouver Island coast, and a short distance below Cape Mudge. Leaving this sheltered cove one evening, a start was made to run across to one of the islands on the opposite side of the straits, and now it was that the trouble began. Getting into the tide rip off Cape Mudge the craft, which was carencountered, and this made the boat almost unmanageable for one man, Mc- ed ships. Donald being by this time too sick to

give any help. Anderson, however, stuck to his task, but he was unable to take in sail and keep the little steamer head to wind as well. Eventually he voyage in twenty-eight days. Three seamanaged to get the jib down and a men and Second Mate Peters succumbcouple of reefs in the mainsail, but ed to the terrible heat which prevailed meanwhile the boat had shipped a lot of when the Hume left Shanghai. Two of them were off duty for seventeen days, water, which put out the fire and rendered her almost unmanageable in such and Peters and one seaman were unable a sea and wind. By this time Anderson, to resume work and are now at the marine hospital at Port Townsend. whese compass had unfortunately In latitude 42 degrees 43 minutes, been washed overboard and the thick

longitude 153 east, the fiercest typhoon smoke obscuring the surroundings, was quite at a loss to his surroundings. Capt. Brigman has s ever experienced struck the Hume. For hours she scud-Presently the steamer struck a rock. but getting clear an attempt was made ed before the furious gales under bare poles at the unusual rate of nine miles to keep her going, and preventing her from becoming quite water-logged. Fin. an hour. Heavy rains fell and the storm ally a large rock rising well above the was a long time breaking, carrying the sea was met with, so, fearing that the vessel to the southward of her course. steamer was going to sink. Anderson 'The waves surged across the decks in managed to get his sick companion on | mighty billows, but the Hume rode the to the rock He then took their 12-foot crest like a cork. The foresail was catender and let the launch drift away. ried away before it could be reefed. Some time was spent on the rock, and

then, the wind having lulled, a start was New York, Sept. 18 .- Reports made made for the shore. During the follow. by three vessels that arrived recently ing morning a rancher's place was met arouse the gravest fears that the threewith, but the hungry voyagers were dis-appointed to find that the owner was here on Sept 4 with a cargo of coal

Each piece being two-thirds of the entire length, and was not even lap jointed, the two side pieces each side ot the centre butted at the same place, the whole strain coming on the centre beam. The tie beam had since been bolted to strengthen it.

Ald. Macmillan said that he had seen the truss and found a joint three-quarters of an inch apart.

Witness said it could not have shrunk cup and a purse of \$2,500. The cham that much. The general construction, pion said that thus far he has no enwitness said was according to details. gagements, but of course will stand The joints in the truss were all wedged. ready to defend the honors he has won, He thought that if the truss had been if challenged by an oarsman of sufficient higher and not so much timber been rerutation to be recognized. He will. put in the queen post, it would have however, claim the right to choose the been less liable to shrinkage, which he course on which the contest will take considered was the primary cause of the place. Guadaur said that it is likely trouble. that during the season he may row some

The sheeting, he said, did not appear exhibition races. to be properly nailed. It was 1x16 At the dock the Canadian champion flooring boards. Most of it was tongued was greeted by Editor Frank Nelson of and grooved, but not all. Mr. Wilson the Toronto Globe, who hore a letter was still giving his evidence as the Times went to press. man of the citizens' reception commit-

We do not seek and we would not take English deposits except on very special gang-plank of the American liner St. occasions. As a matter of fact our Eng-Louis last evening. His companions on lish deposits are a mere bagatelle-somethe voyage were his backers, Mr. Smith, thing that we should be prepared to pay. of Toronto, and his brother-in-law. The off any day in the year at five minutes champion said that he had had a first notice. (Hear, hear.) As regards the class time while in England, and modbusiness of the year it has been one of estly spoke of the race in which he deexceptional difficulty for this bank and feated Stansbury and won the chamfor all Canadian banks as regards profit pionship of the world, the Sportsman's

making. The dullness of the , current trade has been aggravated by a general election and a pending presidential election in the United States. Happily Canada is free from the currency troubles of her neighbor, but we must not on that account lose sight of the fact that the primary cause of the depreciation in United States is the low prices of the her products-of what she has to selland that those low prices prevail in Canada as elsewhere. Business, of course, will recover its position under new conditions, but the period of adjustment is

from Mayor Fleming of Toronto, chair- a painful one, and one of hard times; and I believe it can only be met be per-

under rather trying conditions On the motion of Mr. Christie. ed by Mr. C. Potter, the directors 'FALL FAIRS.

far as yet known are: Nanaimo, Sept. 18th and 19th. Cloverdale, Sept. 23rd. Langley-Glenwood, Sept. 25th. Mission City, Sept. 29th. Chilliwack, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1.

New Westminster, Oct. 6th, 7th, 8th

Kamloops, Oct. 7th, Sth and 9th Vernon, Oct. 14th and 15th

MET A HIGHLANDER

A northern Free Church minister vi iting Edinburgh came across a High lander standing in Princess street, Edinburgh, gazing at every car that passed Thinking that he might be of service his countryman, the minister walked m to him, and touched him on the arm "My good man," he said, "you are Highlander, I presume, like myself. I you want to take a tram anywhe 'Tram, sir?" he said. "Och, it's ve kind o' you. We'll jist gang ac here, where I was a minute ago myse and it's very good stuff they keep, to whateffer.



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Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Car-ter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

away from home. However, they man- oil for Shanghai, has been burned at aged to get some clams and mussels to sea, and that all on board, some twenty appease their hunger, and then they six men, have perished. The State Maine, Capt. A. D. D. Nickels, carried pulled on until they reached a camp where food and shelter were obtainable. 56,500 cases of oil for the Standard Oil Their experience during the next week Company. She was a wooden ship of was a varied one and their progress about 1,500 tons, built at Damariscotta. Maine, in 1873. slow, but the fishermen and ranchers they met with were kind and hospitable. The State of Maine is well known along the Pacific coast. She has been Eventually, after waiting in vain for a steamer to pick them up, they were to San Francisco a number of times. taken in a sloop to Gibson's Landing. She held the record between Shanghai Howe Sound, and journey thence to and New York. The captain was a part Vancouver in a small tug. owner in the vessel.

Mr. Anderson, who is now none the Tacoma, Sept. 19 .- The British steam worse for his rough experience, states that this is the third season he has spent cruising in the straits and among the islands along the coast, but the first time he has had other than a pleasant rica. This will be the first steamer to experience. He purposes leaving for the States about the end of this week.

MASONRY COMPLETED.

Ceremony of Laying the Last Stone on the Government Buildings.

Some two years ago, on the parliament grounds, the laying of the corner stone of the new provincial parliament San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- Honolulu, buildings was duly celebrated. At noon to day, a ceremony, the antithesis of the Sept. 9, per steamer Australia.-The bark Gainsborough, from Newcastle for initial one, was held. the last stone of San Francisco, coal laden, went ashore the magnificent edifice being well and truly laid by Hon. J. H. Turner. Amnear Diamond Head, four miles from eng those present by invitation of the Honolulu, on August 29, and was a tocontractors, Messrs. McGregor and tal loss. The c.ew, with the captain Jeeves, were Chief Justice Davie, the and his wife and children, left in the members of the provincial government, boats and were picked up by a tug. Judge Bole, of New Westminster, and The British bark Natuna, Capt. Fret-Victoria's representatives in the local wurst, which has been chartered to load house. Underneath the last stone were salmon for Liverpool, began loading laid Canadian coins, and a piece of ore from Santa Maria island, Barclay some obsolete naval stores at Esquimalt to-day. She will be towed to the outer Sound. This ore cme from the Mink wharf next week, where she takes on claim on the island and was presenther salmon cargo. ed by John Braden, M.P.F., on behalf of the Barclay Sound Syndicate.

The British bark Caithness-shire, Hon. Mr. Turner, in proposing the which arrived in Royal Roads for orders health of the contractors announced yesterday, has been chartered to load that in accordance with a custom that was in vogue in the Old Country, the wheat at San Francisco for the United Kingdom. provincial goverrment had decided to invite all the workmen on the parliament buildings to a dinner to be given early



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



IS TRUTH CONCERNING JOHN GIB-BONS, OF EAST LONDON,

He Was Tortured With the Pains of Sciatic Rheumatism-Tried Doctors, All Sorts of Medicine and Went to the Hospital in Vain-Dr. William's Pink Pills Cured Him When All Else Had Failed.

er Woolwich sailed from Shanghai Sept. for this port to load lumber at the Ta-From the London Advertiser. There are two-things in this world coma mill for Delagoa Bay, South Afwhich Mr. John Gibbens, a resident of Queen's Avenue East, will henceforth load for South Africa since the sudden place implicit confidence in. One is the breaking off of the South African lumjudgment of his wife and the other is New Westminster delegates, who decidber trade 18 months ago, caused by the the curative qualities of Dr. Williams' Transvaal troubles. Shipping men be-Pink Pills. In his case the two went | ered. lieve the entire South African lumber market is soon to be opened to Washhand in hand, Mrs. Gibbons thought of of the remedy, the pills did the rest, and ington timber again. Thirty million feet

to-day Mr. Gibbson is a well man where of timber went from British Columbia last fall he was virtually a cripple. An and Puget Sound mills during the eight Advertiser reporter called at the house months that the trade continued.

the other evening and was met at the door by Mr. Gibbons, to whom he told the object of his visit, and was cord- were unable to shut out all the Wanderially invited in. The reporter had no ers in the second innings before the call sooner got comfortably seated when Mr. of time, one player remaining at the Gibbons went into an adjoining room. bat. H. B. McGivern, the great slow The sound of clinking bottles floated bowler from Hamilton, made a fine disthrough the half open door, and when play of his skill, getting 8 wickets for Mr. Gibbons reappeared he had in his 29 runs in the second innings, and helparms a whole basket of bottles-all he ing to put out seven men in the Wanhas to show for many and many a hard-

earned dollar spent in useless drugs. As Mr. Gibbons was showing the bottles and In two days the score was: Wanderers, descanting upon the impotency of the first innings, 79; second innings, 100 for medicine they had contained, the report-er had abundant opportunity of marking 169; second innings, 79, for six wickets. the personal appearance of the man. The Canadians play a picked city team speech betrays his English birth, to-day. His

and his face still bears the marks of suffering, but his frame is erect, his step light and elastic, and when he tells you that he can work, run or jump with any man, you cannot help but believe him.

He is 29 years of age and was born in Bow Road, Stratford, England. He He -In a recent letter to the manucame to Canada in 1882 and located at facturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor Galt, where he is well and favorably known. He worked for Hon. Mr. of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: Young, member of parliament, for a 'It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's long time and seven years ago he marmedicines are held by the people of ried Miss Alice Mann, also of Galt. Afyour own state, where they must be ter Mr. Gibbons removed to London best known. An aunt of mine, who re-sides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to did very well, always having plenty of visit me a few years since, and before work and always having the strength to leaving home wrote me, asking if they do it. He cared nothing about a wetwere sold here, stating that if they ting until one day about a year ago he were not she would bring a quantity took an acute atta k of sciatic rheumatism following wet feet. "I lay down on | with such sufferers, I am glad to be able with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to this floor," said Mr. Gibbons, in telling are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, fa- his story, "night and day suffering termous for its cures of cold and croup: rible agony. I could not get up a step Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheuma- and my wife had to help me up from tism, lame back, pains in the side and the floor. I had the pain in my back chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera first. It then apparently left my back am now perfectly well and happy once prosperity of Canada he will render an and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel com- and got into my hips. Doctors came plaints. These medicines have been in here to see me. They gave me prescripconstant use in Iown for almost a quar- tions, but none of them seemed to do me If you will write to me you can rely on move the adoption of the report and acter of a century. The people have any good. The neighbors could hear me learned that they are articles of great all over Queen's avenue when I would worth and merit, and unequaled by any get an attack of the pains. Last fall I need will be sufficient reward for my other. They are for sale here by all was taken out of this place in a hack druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros. and taken to the hospital. I remained wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancoa- there about three weeks and the doctors dress, Mr. George G. Strong, North did what they could for me but they

ee, congratulating him upon his victory and promising a grand reception when he reaches home. Gaudaur will remain here for several days and then proceed to Canada.

> LACROSSE PROTEST DISALLOWED.

The protest lodged by the Capital club against Suckling, of the Vancouver team was last evening dismised by the Provincial Association on a technicality The delegates present were Dr. J. D. Helmcken and E. E. Blackwood, Vic toria; C. B. McNeill, E. A. Quigley, and D. Smith, Vancouver, and R. H. Cheney, J. Mahoney and P. Peele, New-Westminster. Mr. McNeill raised the objection which proved fatal to the protest. It was that two, instead of three days' notice had been given, and that the letters were not registered. The matter was left in the hands of the ed that the protest could not be consid-

> CRICKET. CANADIANS AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Practically the Canadian cricketers defeated the Wanderers team, although the match was decided a draw because the visitors derers first innings. His quick execution was a feature of the day's play.

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

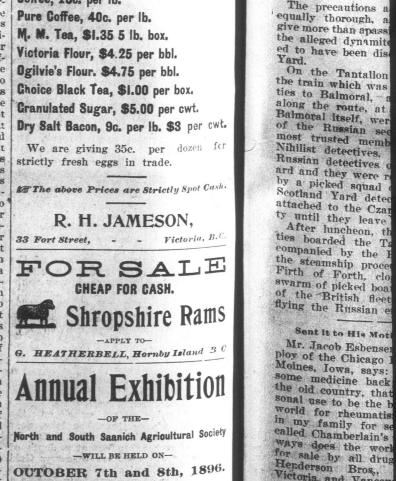
Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

If any man who is weak, nervous and lebilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore

want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize so far had very little chance, owing to to asist any fellow being to a cure. the bad times. He is, however, full of I am well aware of the prevalence of energy and zeal, and is able and dequackery, for I myself was deceived and termined to get about among the cusimposed upon until I nearly lost faith tomers and to know them; and I am in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I sure that when there is a chance of the more and am desirous therefore to make excellent account of his work there. If this certain means of cure known to all. there are no questions to answer I will being cured and the proud satisfaction counts, and the declaration of a diviof having ben of great service to one in dend of 20s. per share. (Hear, hear.) Mr. R. H. Glyn seconded the resolu trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. tion, and it was carried unanimously Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and ad-

and without discussion The Chairman-Before sitting down Rockwood, Mich. I should like to say how valuable is the

naught and M. De and welcomed the WRAPPERS. and economy on the part of both individuals and public bodies. While tween the Imperia British princes wer I cannot hold out any hopes of a gen-The party afterwar eral and immediate revival of trade in Canada, still there are signs of improveboard the Stand pretty colored picture for every ment in places-improvements in the 12 "Sunlight" or every 6 "Life-Though the weath methods of business. A general stand buoy" Soap wrappers. ing all that was w is being made against the system of tion, there was no These pictures are well worth long credits. Bankers have been speakthat the people of getting. ing out at their meetings on this questurned out in the determined to give tion, and we notice a tendency to es-ADDRESS: tablish large cash stores, similar to those lers a hearty, genu LEVER BROS., Ld. shores of Scotland. we are familiar with on this side of the was full of mercha water, to take the place of the wholesale 23 Scott St., Toronto. and retail merchants with their longparts of the world dated paper. In actual business done decked from stem to placed in the neates there is an improvement to note in sev-C. R. KINC, Victoria, Agent for British Columbia. of the water, so t eral places. There has been a greater demand for the timber products of the hrough the lines of the progress of the Firth of Forth was Maritime Provinces at remunerative J. PIERCY & CO. prices, and that has to some extent compensated them for the loss of market in extreme. -IMPORTERS OF-The precautions t the United States. There is also some protection of their revival in the timber business on the Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods Pacific Coast, and an excellent run of precedented, it is b rals. Picket boats, salmon for the canneries; and last, but AND CLOTHING. torpedo boats of th warships, the Maj not least, the mining enterprise in Brit-Gents' Furnishing Manufacturers ish Columbia has made a great step for-Repulse and Resolu wards. We have opened a branch at 25, 37 & 29 Yates St., Victoria. Rossland in the Kootenay district, and, a lieutenant. forme around the Imperial being first in the field, we hope to get Large and varied stock of New Fall Goods tensibly, to prevent from crowding about a good share of the business there. We just arrived. cannot predict what is to be got out of in reality to preven the bowels of the earth, but there is no an attempt to com other outrage. Sho Lard, IOc. per Ib. no doubt but that large beds of valuable ore have been found there, and Hams, 15c. per lb. such vast numbers that American gentlemen and other peothere is no doubt t ple of mining experience and success, Bacon, 15c. per lb. by the English nav have been and are still investing large warranted. Coffee, 25c. per lb. sums of money to develop mining enter-The precautions prise. In other districts, too, we have Pure Coffee, 40c. per lb. equally thorough, obtained new business, and business give more than apass which we believe will prove good busi-M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. the alleged dynamit ness, and will assist considerably in our ed to have been dis Victoria Flour, \$4.25 per bbl. profit and loss sheets in future half-Yard On the Tantallon years. (Hear, hear.) There is one Ogilvie's Flour. \$4.75 per bbl. other matter to which I should like to the train which was Ghoice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. refer. A shareholder some meetings ties to Balmoral, back spoke at length in criticism of the along the route, at Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt. Balmoral itself, wer management of the bank. I thought his remarks were very much to the point of the Russian sec most trusted mem Dry Salt Bacon, 9c. per Ib. \$3 per cwt. and that they were very moderate and very sensible. He obviously knew what We are giving 35c. per dozen for Nihilist detectives. he was speaking of, and I wish he was here to-day. The gist of his remarks was that the bank's management was strictly fresh eggs in trade. Aussian detectives ard and they were by a picked squad Scotland Yard deter AT The above Prices are Strictly Spot Cash out of touch with our customers in Canada and out of sympathy with them. To attached to the Cza: some extent that is true, for we are far ty until they leave After luncheon, th ties boarded the Tr R. H. JAMESON, away from our customers, and it is inevitable; but I should like you and our 33 Fort Street, - - Victoria, B.C. customers in Canada to understand that mpanied by the although we have business here and in the steamship proce FORSALE the United States, we are first of all a Firth of Forth, clo swarm of picked boal of the British fleet flying the Russian e Canadian bank and a Canadian institu-CHEAP FOR CASH. tion, and that it has to be managed in Canada and not in London if it is to be successful. We have an excellent general manager in Canada, but he has



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