Victoria, Oct. 5th, 1893. THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPANY INCORPORATION ACT."

Notice is hereby given that we, the under. ned, desire to form a company under the med, desire to form a company under the me of "The Taku and Atlin Lake Tramy Company, Limited," for the purpose of liding, equipping and operating a single double track trainway, beginning at a first of the purpose of double track trainway, beginning at a first of the province of British continuing at a first of the province of British continuing at a first of the province of British continuing the province of the purpose building, constructing a telephone of telep

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Notice is hereby given that sixty days ter date I intend to apply to the Chief ommissioner of Lands and Works for perission to purchase the following described ece of land: Commencing at a a post arked S. W. Davis, west of Discovery laim on Pine Creek, Atlin Lake, Cassiar; tence east 40 chains; thence north 40 tains; thence south 10 chains; containing 160 acres, more of St. Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after ate I intend to apply to the Chief Comissioner of Lands and Works for permison to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar strict, described as follows:

Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast ost; thence west 40 chains; thence south I chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; sence east 40 chains; thence north 40 sains to place of commencement.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1898.

JAS. F. FELL.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days fter date I intend to apply to the Chief ommissioner of Lands and Works to pur-lase one hundred and sixty acres of land, tish Columbia: Commencing at a post shore of Atlin Lake, marked snop," N.E. corner, about one rsnop," N.E. corner, about one and a remission of Atlinton river; thence terly 20 chains; thence 80 chains north; ace 20 chains easterly; thence following lake shore in a northly direction back one hundred and sixty acres (more o this the twenty-seventh day T. H. WORSNOP.

## NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and orks for permission to purchase the fol-ving described land, situate at the head wing described land, situate at the head Kitamaat Arm, Coast District, Commencing at a post 20 chains south D. D. Mann's northwest corner; thence orth 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 hains; east 40 chains, to point of comencement, containing 160 acres.

LEWIS LUKES.

Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

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THOMAS TUGWELL. August 24th. 1898.

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hereby given that 30 days from date I tend to apply to the Assistant Commis-oner of Lands and Works for permission prospect for coal on the following desprospect for coal on the following despect for coal on the following despect fract of land situated on the south of the southwest arm of Sproat Lake, earni, commencing at a post marked V. corner, G. A. Smith (which post is ced 10 chains south of the N.E. corner lot 100), thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, ence north 80 chains to point of com-noement. GEO. A. SMITH.

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tend to apply to the Assistant Commis-ier of Lands and Works for permission prospect for coal on the following desof Lands and Works for permissions of the south west arm of the south west arm of Sproat Alberni district, commencing at a marked N.W. corner H. D. Faber is placed 10 chains south and so east of the N.E. corner of lot 100, a cast 80 chains, south, 80 chains; 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to bint of commencement. point of commencement. H. D. FARER. Iberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

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A Member of the Peace Commission Interviewed on the Outlook for a Settlement.

Says United States Would Be Unwise to Start a Policy of Colonial Expansion.

"Is it true that a serious hitch has between the commissioners and This rumor is a ridiculous exaggeration. No hitch has arisen.' what grounds can Spain ask the

United States to assume the Caban 'Cuba is the key to the gulf of Mexico, and has long been necessary to the United States. For that reason alone might take upon herself the Cuban Cuba she will instantly secure control of the customs, which will enable her to effect a conversion of the debt and reduce the interest from 6 to 2 per

"You imply that Spanish relinquishment of sovereignty means American annexation, not Cuban independence?" 'Certainly. Our relinquishment means the transfer of sovereignty to America, with all its rights, therefore all its obli-

"Does that apply equally to the Philippines and their debt?" 'No, the case is absolutely opposite. America would be extremely unwise to start a policy of colonial expansion. Taking the Philippines would mean a colonial army, colonial civil service and

plications of the most onerous descrip-

Paris Oct 14 -- Commander Bradford United States navy, who has arrived here from Washington, was ex- to the throne of France who had been amined this morning by members of the United States peace commission relative to the conditions prevailing and main features of interest in the Philippine islands, with which the commander is well acquainted. The fifth joint session of two commissions convened at two lock to-day. It may be said that the first, second and third meetings scarcely penetrated the surface of any protocol, but last Tuesday marked the Spanish presentment regarding the Cuban debt. It is likely that the Americans, who have been exceedingly busy, have determined upon their attitude towards the Spanish proposition that the United States assume the Cuban debt in whole or in part, and it has been reduced to writing for presentation to the Spaniards at to-day's ession stating the American view as to what is the Cuban debt, what proportion is fairly chargeable to the island as legal and beneficial hereto, and the proportion to be charged to Spain.

MORE TROUBLE BREWING. Another Conflict Imminent Between White and Colored Miners.

Pana Ill., Oct. 14.—A telegram was received here from Virden saying that in all probability Operator Lukies of the Chicago-Virden Coal Co. would attempt to land at Pana the imported negroes who after a bloody resistance were shut out at Virden. A conference was immediately held by telephone between Captain Harris, of Company G. Aurora, Ill., ommanding the militia, and Adjutant-eneral Rees and Governor Tanner at Springfield. The conference resulted in the governor ordering Captain Harris to immediately put men on guard at each coal mine and at approaches of each rail-road into Pana, and under no circumlances permit any employed negroes to 7 men under his command, and was or-ered to call on the citizens to assist him f necessary. The union miners, through president, C. C. Cravins, in volunteered their services. tain Harris told volunteers to be in readiness where he could find them. Thereupon the miners assembled in waiting for call to arms, while Captain Harris immediately followed the governor's in-structions and placed a guard at each mine and railroad crossing. Captain shall be strictly obeyed, and if any ne-groes are brought into Pana while I am charge and refuse to retreat when ordered to do so. I will order my men to fire. If I lose every man under my com-mand no negroes shall land in Pana."

TO GARRISON PORTO RICO. Washington, Oct. 14.-General Brooke as been directed by the war department consider the subject of a permanent rison for the island of Porto Rico. With the troops now on the island and ose en route, exclusive of those on the sland who have been ordered home, Gen-Brooke's command emisists of about 1,000 men. He is inclined to believe that a force of 6,000 or 7,000 men will be

ample to garrison the island. Berlioz's "Faust," is omitted from this eason's programme at the Albert Hall for the first time for many years.

Britain Means to Remain In the Upper

London, Oct. 13.-Lord Salisbury positively declines to consider Major Mar-chand's occupation of Fashado as a matter for negotiation. Dispatches from Paris say M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, is "prepared to approach the subject in a conciliatory spirit," but this sort of talk is laughed at here. John Bull knows he has the whip-hand on the upper knows he has the whip-hand on the upper knows he has the whip-hand on the upper a Glorious Time - Society

tax, adding that they will return to the United States in preference to paying it. Then they appealed to the Consul-General Time - Society

a Glorious Time - Society minister, is "prepared to approach the sub up one or two points. He says Marchand behaved with great moderation and cour-New York, Oct. 14.—A special cable Senegatese troops at Fashoda mistook the from Paris to the World says:—Senor British for Dervishes and fired on them.

Abarzuza, a member of the Spanish The London foreign office, however, is peace commission, was interviewed to-those who, like the Cologne Sazette, be-"Has the United States demanded the whole of the Pullippines group?" was asked.

those who, like the couplie states, and the French whole body of churchmen. In a series mind too much engrossed to give proper of charges to the clergy, delivered this asked. "Not so far," replical Schor Abarzuza, attention to Fashoda. Lord Sal'sbury and she wall, I think, be content w.t. knows better. The French can think of the Ladrones or part of them, perhaps two things at a time. The Dreylus af-with Guam, which she has already fair has a temporary hill. The Picquart fair has a temporary lull. The Picquart taken. However, as to that I give only affair is not likely to assume proportions that would dwarf the Fashoda incident, The primate declared plainly that the "Has not the United States displayed and the matter is likely to be the theme of

one that can be settled only by a European conference is not seriously put forward by responsible French statesmen and a break in the negotiations is pos- is treated with mild der sion in Downing street. The English are at Fashoda to stay, and Cecil Rhedes and Major Mac-

When the United States gets Paris Shocked by the Discovery of a Plot against the Government.

> Situation is Considered Very Grave-Relations With Britain Strained.

Paris, Oct. 14.-It is announced here the government has been discovered. The Rappel, Aurore and Petite Republique Française published almost identimore ships."

"But the American people have fully counted the cost."

"There are not been as been as general holding an important position.

ever, would entail constantly increasing ment was warned of the plot the min-sacrifices and involve international com-isters were not surprised, having alconspiracy. Le Matin says the plot was not in favor of one of the pretenders' talked about for some time, but only for the purpose of changing certain of-ficials of the government without touching the president.

The Premier, M. Brisson, was among action in the matter.

The government officials refuse to fur

nish any information regarding the dis-covery of the plot against the government, but it is rumored this afternoon that the conspiracy involved Prince Louis Bonaparte, who is a colonel of the Russian Lancers, and in whose favor his elder brother, Prince Victor Bonaparte, recently resigned the leadership of the imperialist party. It is added that certain political personages have handed the premier important documents, including cipher dispatch compromising certain ilitary men. The minister of war has

Pavis is regarded in well informed quarters here as being more serious than at any time since the commune.

The St. James's Gazette says this afternoon: "A military revolution, how-ever peaceful, which replaces the Brisson cabinet with the nominees of the generals, would imperil the relations between England and France almost to the breaking point. The semi-official and partly inspired Paris papers are still preending that negotiations are proceeding etween the two government and France elieves it, although everybody in England knows the statement to be ridiculous. Even supposing Major Marchand is unconditionally withdrawn from Fash-oda the difficulties with France will in no way end. Behind it lies the whole ques-tion of the Bahr-el-Ghazal, the richest

prize in the Soudan." THE GRAND TRUNK. The Financial Times on the Outlook for the Railway.

London, Oct. 14.-The Financial Times says editorially to-day that the speech of Sir C. Rivers-Wilson at the half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway yesterday appear so rosy as it did a few days back, a fact made evident by the market yesterday. The Financial News says is a great pity that Sir Wm. Van Horne does not realize the great change that has taken place. The Grand Trunk will no longer submit to dictation.

CURZON'S STREAK OF LUCK.

London. Oct. 15 .- It is announced here that in order to mark his satisfaction with his daughter. Lady Curzon of Kedleston, Mr. H. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, is to present her husband, Lord Curron, the new vicercy of India, with another London residence in the heart

John Kensit's Anti-Ritual Crusade-The Suggested Anglo-American Union.

Notes.

London, Oct. 15 .- Since John Kensit's anti-ritualistic crusade churchmen have been awaiting anxiously the utterances of Archbishop Canterbury on the grave week, the primate spoke with no uncertain voice. This has caused a profound impression in church circles and deeply aggrieved the low church party. doctrine of the real presence, us emreat magnanimity in not demanding indemnity?"

"Cuba is indemnity, according to our
view. The commissioners will not have
to consider any question of anoney inmnity."
"Is there no claim for the Maine?"
"That does not fall within the scope guides as Liberte that the question is forbade invocation of saints or the Virginia of the Maine?" gin. Kensit, whose followers have been somewhat shaken by Truth's exposure of him, promises a demonstration in a thousand churches during the

first Sunday in November. Sir Lepel Henry Griffin, formerly chief political officer of Great Britain in Afghanistan, and a well known wr.ter on Indian subjects, addressing a meet-ing this week at Luton on the subject the suggested Anglo-American union, sa d that Col. Hay, former U. S. ambassador, and now secretary of state, wrote to him on leaving England, and said:—"I sometimes think the only advantage we Yankees possess over you is that we have two native countries, while

you have only one."

Col. Hay appears also to have given his opinion of the suggested Washington memorial in England, expressing approval of the scheme which proval of the scheme, which he regarded as being in the highest degree magnani-mous. He remarked it would be the first time any country erected a memor-ial to a man who had beaten its people in arms, adding that the subscript on must come exclusively from Englishmen as, naturally, the citizens of the United this morning that a military plot against States could not participate in any way. One leading feature of the mayor's procession this year will be a car em-blemate of Anglo-Saxon union, Br!tannia and Columiba, the central figure, surrounded by British colonies.

The Cunard line steamer counted the cost."

They cannot have done so because they do not know it. Of course if the United States is seeking to obtain large interests in the Far East the Philippines would be valuable. Such a policy, however, would entail constantly increasing ment was warned of the plot the min
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Most of the lights of society attended the Newmarket race meeting, which was very crowded. The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, who are the acknowledge those who were not surprised when no-tified of the plot. He promised to take ed leaders of society, had a most disguished house party.

Among the conspicuous figures at Newnarket was Lady Wm. Beresford, American lady, who was formerly Lili-an, Duchess of Marlborough. She has nearly recovered from a recent accident. Lady Beresford wore a long furtrimmed coat and bright red hat. Then there was the Countess of Essex, fresh from Paris, and wearing a brown costume with pale blue covers over a cream

A big gathering of aristocrats came military men. The minister of war has London for the purpose of attending the cancelled his intended absence from marriage of Lady Margaret Child Villiers, eldest daughter of the London Oct. 14.—The situation in Jersey, to Hon Walter Fitz Rice, son axis is regarded in well informed quar- of Baron Dynevor, while civic London mustered in great force at the wedding of Miss Florence Davies, daughter of Hon. Horatio Davies, Lord Mayor of London, to Charles Barton, son of Maor-General Barton, which was followed y a big reception at the Mansion

The death of the Marquis of Angleses on Thursday is another blow to social gaiety this season, as it sends half the peerage into mourning. The new Marquis of Angleses, only son of the de ceased marquis, was born in 1875. s boyish in appearance, onmarried and inherits \$300,000 a year. The Prince of Wales is now able to

walk with comparative ease, but limps perceptibly. His Royal Highness will shortly commence a round of the coun-The Duke and Duchess of Marlbor-

ough have been entertaining a shooting

A curious method of aiding chart'es has been initiated in Paris, where, it is announced, the salons of high artistocracy, which were hitherto extremely exclusive, will be opened to strangers on reception days for a money considera-tion, which will be applied to charitable was not altogether cheerful, though it was optimistic in parts. The outlook works of which the lady of the house for the Grand Trunk, it adds, does not is a patron. The privilege has already been utilized by a number of wealthy foreigners, among them being wellknown Americans. One American who attended a picture exhibition gave five hundred francs to a fund to relieve the suffering of wounded soldiers and sailo's Spanish-American war. As the money was intended to be given to Spaniards exclusively, the visitor requested that his subscription be can

> Sir Henry Irving is ill and unable to act. Mme. Calve has postponed her departure for American on account of sickness. Most of the theatres in Landon have heen playing to prosperous business durthe week.

pany. It seems that in accordance with the law the box office of the Shattesthe law the box office of the Shattesthe is made to send a return bury theatre is made to send a return of all salaries paid to the income tax authorities, and the latter this week demanded all members of the company receiving over £160 yearly to pay the in-come tax. Edma May Rankin, Davenport Sullivan and other leaders re-belled. They say they are American citizens, and will not pay the British Osborne, but the latter said he was un able to help them. The result will probably be that the management will pay the

playing to prosperous business. CANADIAN NEWS

tax sooper than interrupt the successful

Toronto, Oct. 14.—Thirty-one election petitions which were filed for dismissal will be heard at Osgoode hall to-morrow. missed and the South Perth case adjourned till November 11.

A new writ has been issued for the holding of an election in South Ontario, setting aside the previous writ.

The voting is set for November 1.

Montreal, Oct. 14.—Colonel Dalton and his colleagues of the Imperial defence board are busily engaged in Montreal, and vicinity. They have the set of the lates of the l treal and vicinity. They have been examining the mountain and both banks of the river, and it is understood they will recommend the construction of ex-treme range batteries on Mount Royal the erection of powerful works at Lambert and Caughnawaga as interior defence to the long line of powerful detached forts covering strategical points

# WHAT WALSH WANTS

Is in Favor of a Heavy Reduction on Yukon Gold and Other Changes.

Population.

Otlawa, Oct. 15 .- It has been stated this correspondence already that Major Walsh is in favor of a very heavy reduction, if not an entire abansoon after that we were parted from each content, of the royalty of ten per cent.

paid to the government on the gross output of gold from the Yukon. It is now understood that Major Walsh has reported in favor of making one-half of the Yukon council elective, the other half to be appointed by the government. The commissioner, who would be presiding officer, would have the veo power in case of a tie. All members of the council would require to be selected.

Soon after that we were parted from each content. Soon after that would try and says from the Yukon district and to be taxpayers and to be entitled to vote at

elections, etc., as well as British subjects. This part of Major Walsh's remore than likely that the Yukon government acts will be amended next session in this direction.

H. A. Fairchild, a Dawson attorney, left for the West last night. He was here in connection with the case of Donnelly vs. Nelson. In this claim, the gold commissioner, after he tried the case and heard argument, subsequently decided in favor of Nelson, who is an ex-variety actress well known in Dawson. Fairchild appealed on Donnelly's behalf to Hon. Mr. Sifton against this the 15th of November in the interior de-partment. The dispute arose about one claim overlapping another.

Ottawa's population has increased

1.659 during the past year, making a total population of 55,386. The assessment is \$23,713,725. The federal telegraph line will reach Belle Isle next summer. This year it. has been extended to Big Romane rive 76 miles east of Natashquan and 656 miles below Murray Bay.

The contract for the Mackenzie statue has been awarded to McCarthy, of Toronto, and for the pedestal to P. Her-

or Montreal. e E. B. Eddy Co. open their new match factory next week, with a capa-c.ty of 30,000,000 matches a day. C. J. Anderson, chief clerk of the government savings branch, was pre-sented with a gold wtach to-day by the clerks of the finance department, on his retirement, after 40 years' service.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

New York, Oct. 13 .- To settle differences existing between the Canadian Pa-cific and American railway lines a committee consisting of two members each of the various railway associations, inor the various railway associations, in-cluding the chairman, will be appointed. This was decided at a meeting held at the rooms of the joint traffic association this afternoon, and the plans, if carried out, will help to settle the many dis-putes which have done so much of re-cent years to disturb both passenger and freight rates in all sections of the The associations interested in this mat-

ter are the joint traffic association, the trunk line association, the Western passenger lines association, the Eastern pas-senger association and the New England lines. It is expected that the will be announced in a few days, and no time will be lost in getting down to Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Freight traffic man-

ager Bosworth spoke on behalf of the Canadian Pacific before the board of arbitration to-day. In advocating the retention of differential rates he emphasidy granted the Canadian Pacific would not be sufficient to compensate the com-pany for the loss of freight traffic if differentials are abolished. Vice-Presi-dent Stubbs of the Southern Pacific reviewed the entire history of the com-petition between the American lines and the Canadian Pacific, and argued that the disadvantages under which the Can-Norman J. Norman, who is Manager the disadvantages under which the Can-lodere's representative here, has a revo-lodere's representative here, has a revo-er in evidence. He urged the entire disrupt the "Belle of New York" com-

Great Loss of Life in the Terrible Disaster Off the Lizard Yesterday.

Steams i.'s Machin ry Was Disabled One of the Survivors Is Interviewed

run of that piece.

London, Oct. 15.—The Atlantic Transport
Most of the theatres in London are Company's steamer Monegan, which left London for New York on Thursday with 50 passengers and a crew of 150, ran ashore yesterday off the Lizard. It is rumored there is great loss of life.

Falmouth, Oct. 15. - Only 31 survivor had shore last night from the wrecked steamer Mohegan, but a number of others The North Perth case has been dir sere rescued this morning. The general opinion at present is that the machinery of the Mohegan became disabled during the heavy easterly gale which was blowing,

have been badly injured by the waves and rocks, and are suffering from bruises and torn and fractured limbs. It is announced from Port Houstock, Cornwall, that 45 survivors of the Mohegan have been recovered. Fourteen members

of the crew of the Mohegan have been found alive on the rocks. One survivor of the Mohegan, Mr. Geo. Maule, of New York, when interviewed, nad sufficiently recovered to be able to tell the story of the wreck. He said:

the story of the wreck. He said:

"I am a shipper of horses, employed by the Atlantic Transport Company. We left London on Thursday and all went well until 7 o clock yesterday evening. Then most of the passengers were at dinner. The steamer was going at full speed, and suddenly we heard a loud crash, which seemed to denote we had collided with some object. When we rushed on deck we found the Mohegan was on the rocks between the Manacles and Lowiands in the vicinity of the Lizard.
"Orders were given to immediately lower Orders were given to immediately lower

"Orders were given to immediately lower the boats, and the crew of the steamer behaved like heroes. Her captain stood on the bridge, and perfect order prevailed among the officers and crew.

"The steamer, however, immediately began to settle by the head. I wo boats were launched and women sent away on the first boats, but whether these boats reached land or not 1 do not know. I managed to secure a life belt and jumped overboard in company with the chief officer of the Mohegan. "He made me take off my coat and shoes

From other sources it was learned that A Toronto Citizen En Route to Dublin in the Mohegan sank about 20 minutes after she ran on the rocks. Local seamen who have been questioned on the subject appear unable to explain how the Mobegan port will doubtless engage the favorable got into such a position. One of the passattention of the government, and it is engers among the 45 persons rescued by the Port Houstock lifeboat says just pre-

vious to the Mohegan go'ng ashore he "I came to New York Tuesday morning thought the steamer nearer land than from Toronto with Henry Allen, a civil usual.

All the passengers were dining when the catastrophe occurred, though some of the children, who were seasick, were in their matics at a university.

decision and argument will be heard on at Cove Rock says he noticed the Mohegan was unable to do anything, as the choice of course was in the hands of her commander.

William Moore, a seaman of the Mobegan, William Moore, a scaman of the Mobegan, liquor."

Lelonging to Londou, was among the men 570,000. who succeeded in reaching Port Houstock. He said the vessel struck forward on the starboard side of her bow and sank headfirst, the stern rising right up in the air. Moore sprang overboard and, swimming for some time, succeeded in reaching an empty lifeboat belonging to the steamer and started for shore. The sea was running heavily and the lifeboat nearly full of water, but she escaped two or three rocks. Eventually, however, she was smashed to pieces. He was afterwards

Unly the smokestack and foremast of the Mohegan can now be seen above wa ter. Reports received as to the number of survivors are extremely contradictory even at this hour.

The steamer Mohegan, then the Cleopatra, arrived at New York on August 12 last. on her maiden trip from Londor. She had been launched a few months before at the yards of the Barles, at Hull, England. She is a single screw steel vessel, of 4,-510 tone register, 480 feet long, 52 feet beam, and about 36 feet deep of hold. She has, or had, accommodation for 125 passengers and capacity for between 7,000 and 8,000 tons of freight and 700 cattle. Her commander, Captain Griffiths, was commodore of the Atlantic fleet. She is one of the five vessels recently purchased from Wilson & Furness, of the Leyland line, by the Atlantic Transport Co., to replace the Mohawk, Mobile, Massachusetts, Michigan and Mississippi, which were sold to the United States government to be used as transports. The other four are the Manitou, Marquette, Menominee, and Mesaba. These were formerly the Victoria, Boadicea, Alexandria and Winifred, res-

## REBELS ARE FIGHTING.

Manila, Oct. 14.-Rumor here says that Macabulos, chief of five of the northern provinces of the Philippine Islands, has rebelled against Aguinaldo and hard fighting has already taken place between the opposing factions. It is also reported here that General Rios, Spanish commander at Iloilo, sent emis-Saries from that place to undermine Aguinaldo's influence and induce the natives to demand that Spain retain the Philippine Islands.

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- The financial statement or September shows an increase of revenue of almost a million dollars, and a decrease of expenditure as well as of the public debt. The receipts for the month on consolidated fund account were \$4,128,662, as against \$3,180,263 for September, 1897, an increase of \$948,399, while for the financial year to September 30 the receipts were \$11,441,899, as against \$8,314,747 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of \$3,127,152. The consolidated fund expenditure for September, 1898, was \$1,-752,141, as against \$1,870,083 for September, 1897, a decrease of \$117,942. There ing September, 1898, of \$118.515, the collections being \$230,501, as against \$1,911,-985 for September, 1897. The statement of consolidated revenue and expenditure is

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Total ......\$4,128,662 95 \$11,441,899 99 Expenditure ..\$1,752,141 06 \$5,784,581 36 Capital expenditure for the month amounted to \$1,030,156, of which \$515,600 went for public works, railways and canals, principally the St. Lawrence canal deepening, and \$499,750 for railway subsidies. No railway subsidies were charged for during September, 1897, and only \$329,000 was spent on public works, railways and canals, and this accounts for the increase, The expenditure on capital account to the end of September is \$2,287,138, as last year. A decrease of \$\$14,784 took place in the Public Works department dur-

New York, Oct. 14.-The World to-mor-A young man, giving his name as Harvey Haggard, a medical student of Toron to, called at the World office last night and told the following story:

catastrophe occurred, though some of the children, who were seasick, were in their bunks. Suddenly the Mohegan struck with a grating noise. At first it was thought it was caused by coal falling down in the bunkers, but a second shock followed and the vessel began to settle.

The coast guardsman who was on duty at Cove Rock says he noticed the Mohegan was pursuing a dangerous course, but the country of the coast guardsman who was on duty at Cove Rock says he noticed the Mohegan was pursuing a dangerous course, but the country of the coast guardsman who was on duty at Cove Rock says he noticed the Mohegan was pursuing a dangerous course, but the country of the country of the coast guardsman who was on duty at Cove Rock says he noticed the Mohegan was pursuing a dangerous course, but so far as I know. "I have about \$500 in cash and other valuables belonging to him. He is have got lost while under the influence

FROM NEW ZEALAND.

Mr. John Holmes, a Trade Commissioner.

Talks of the Country.

Mr. John Holmes, trade commissioner of the New Zealand government, who was appointed to that position at the unanimous request of the trade bodies of the country, has reached Montreal from Great Britsin. He explained to a reporter that his mission abroad was to proclaim to the different countries the advantages of New Zealand as an agricultural country, also what her people have to report and what they her people have to report and what they are obliged to purchase from outside coun-tries. He said that New Zealand's chief tries. He said that New Zealand's chief exports consisted or wool and Fronth in a state annual value of which aggregates about \$50,000,000. The tariff is chiefly framed for revenue purposes, and is not protective, and the population is placed at 750,000. Mr. Holmes also stated that he was authorized by the government of the colony to offer a bonus of \$10,000 for a perfected process of preparing the New Zealand bemp, an industry that means a great deal to the future of the country, rope cordage, binder twine, etc., yet it is felt that in order to develop the industry to its fullest extent a better process of preparation must be secured. The successful competitor will also have royalty rights, and as the outalso have royalty rights, and as the output for 1890 was 22,000 tons, the figure would be a very handsome one.

The Maori, or native population of New Zealand, number about 42,000 and as far back as 1809, these people produced a superior quality of hemp and between 1828 and 1832 the value of the exports amounted to £50,000.

Referring to sheep raising, Mr. Holmes ed to £50,000.

Referring to sheep raising, Mr. Holmes said that when he advocated the export of mutton in one of the districts of New Zealand a few years ago, he was told that if they exported 40,000 sheep it would be the ruin of the colony.

"And how many do you now export?" Mr. Holmes was asked.

"And how many do you now export?" Mr. Holmes was asked.
"We export no less than 2,700.000 sheep and lambs, and the trade is increasing."
The commissioner will leave Vancouver for Wellington on the 20th of October, and in the meantime he will interview the boards of trade of the leading Canadian cities. the boards of trade of the leading Camadana cities.

Referring to the legislature of New Zealand, Mr. Holmes states that they have a house of representatives and a council; the former being composed of 72 members, four of whom are Maoris. The latter speak their own tongue, which is interpreted for the benefit of those who do not understand that flowery language.

that flowery language. Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. One phase of the matter into which

Chief Justice McColl, as royal commissioner, has been examining, will have struck the observer, namely, the total incapacity of the government throughout the whole affair. If the commission of enquiry proved anything it certainly proved the incompetency of the Turner government to manage projects of that magnitude. The evidence given is practically the story of an acrimonious quarrel, which became more bitter and more complicated the longer it existed; and the government were utterly unable to settle it. Mr. Turner tries hard to throw the blame on Mr. Rattenbury, but his attempt to make it appear that there was something dishonorable in that gentleman rendering accounts for attendances at meetings to which he was summoned by the government and gave professional advice is not creditable to Mr. Turner's intelligence. Those meetings, according to Mr. Turner, were little better than "rows" between the architect and contractors. There does not appear to have been a man in the cabinet clearheaded enough to see a way through the mess, or with tact enough to calm the excited feelings of the disputants. Evidently, though, the government considered the contractors the stronger party, for they yielded almost everything to the contractors and ignored the architect. The contractors seemed to understand quite well that they had a government of the jelly-fish order to deal with, and if they really did think so they were not far out in their reckoning. The payments to the contractors may, after all, of that remerk. The Colonist lengthily have been proper enough, although the queer bit of the business of rushing the matter upon the house at the last moment without giving the house a proper chance to understand the details, indeed, practically concealing the facts, has a decidedly dubious and nasty look. Then Mr. Turner's misstatement in the witness box makes the matter still murkier. If these were the first instances | 000 was laid before the house in the of underhand practices on the part of the Turner ministry it would be bad enough, but the history of this province for four years back is full of those foul blots on British Columbia statesmanship. To the hearers or readers of the evi-

dence it seems to have been a case all through this building squabble, of save the contractors and let the architect look out for himself. The unfortunate death of Mr. Adams complicated matters still more, and appeared to deprive the gov-payments were made 'on account of the absence of the architect,' and to make ernment of the last scrap of understanding they ever had of the dispute, for thereafter their course was much like that of the fellow who came suddenly into a great fortune. He was too stupid or too lazy to understand how to manage his wealth, or dispute unjust claims upon him, and always answered these claim- columns is beyond the reach of criticism were tired of Conservative rule and ants to this effect: "How much is your bill? Well, here you are; I've no head or figgers, but I reckon the best way to get rid o' you is to pay up yer darned

Those payments made by the Turner government are perhaps just enough in the sense that they have been incurred and were bona fide debts. But how were they incurred? From the same blindfold financing and mismanagement for which the Turner administration enjoys so unsayory a reputation; they were ed with the stream, helpless in the hands of the contending strong men-the contractors and the architect. A pitiful to the opposition or not? Why did the Columbia, and their presence will un- maffected, but every corner of the system story of governmental incompetency and government "spring" that vote, huddled questionably infuse a little new life in- furnishes a lurking place for these elustupidity. The commission has at least have supplied "a modern instance" for Napoleon's celebrated ejaculation: "It's worse than a crime; it's a blunder."

WHAT MR. TURNER SAID.

our remarks on the closing of the royal can it have the assurance to say that: in 1896. commission says:

having made 'a serious misstatement' before Chief Justice McColl in regard to the \$30,000 warrant issued to the contractors for the parliament buildings!"

Yes, we did, and we do it again with increased emphasis. We shall prove beyoud doubt that Mr. Turner's statement in the witness box was a misstatement of fact, and that it was a very serious one, too. This is what Mr. Turner said in the witness box on Monday, the 10th inst., in relation to this particular part of the case:

"I wish to make this statement in regard to the payment of \$30,000 referred to in this commission. That payment has been assented to by the legislature of the province in parliament assem-bled. That \$30,000 was paid by special warrant signed by the Lieut-Governor, and in due course that warrant and others of a similar nature was laid before the house shortly after it had met, These warrants are all open for the consideration of the public accounts committee during the session.

These estimates were before the house and through committee and there was no dissenting voice to that vote."

We made a mistake in saying Mr. Turner had made "a serious misstate-What we ought to have said was: "Mr. Turner made several serious misstatements." In the foregoing portion of his evidence there are three distinct misstatements, viz:

(1) "That payment has been assented to by the legislature of the province in parliament assembled." That payment, we repeat was not known specifically to the legislature; it was concealed in the aggregate sum of \$105,000 "for completing and furnishing the buildings." That sum ought to have been specified to the house; on the contrary it was hidden up, with considerable care until

warrant signed by the Lieut Governor." That \$30,000 was not paid by special warrant signed by the Lieut-Governor; it is worse than useless for Mr. Turner or the Colonist to assert the contraryfacts are against them.

That warrant was laid

before the house . . and was open for the consideration of the public accounts committee during the session. This is, of course, a corollary of mis-statement No. 2; it was impossible for the public accounts committee to detect an improper payment that is a payment made without the architect's certificate. if there were no indication of the fact apparent; there was none, and they not laying the gift of second-sight could mot divine the deceit that was being

practiced upon them. But besides those clear and palpable misstatements there are others in the quoted portion of Mr. Turner's evidence that are halftruths. It is Tennyson, the Colonist's one and only poet and vade mecum through thick and thin, who says something like this:

"A lie that is all a lie Can be met and killed outright; But a truth that is half a truth Is a harder matter to fight." We accuse Mr. Turner of uttering everal of those half-truths; it is unnecessary to include the Colonist in the accusation, as that newspaper is the mere echo of all Mr. Turner says. Mr. Turner is right when he says the accounts are open to the public accounts committee but wrong in suppressing the fact that no intimation was given to the committee that an irregular payment, (to put it mildly), had been made. He and his colleagues knew that if the public accounts committee had been apprised of that fact strennous opposition to the government's course would have resulted. Therefore, it was kept quiet. That is one of the dangerous half-truths, Here is another: Mr. Turner says: "These estimates were before the house and through committee and there was no dissenting voice to that vote." Of course not, as the house knew nothing about the facts relating to that unspectfied and irregular vote. Mr. Turner and his colleagues were not "giving away" any private information to public accounts committee or the legislature just then. They had great big hopes for the future and were lying low. "No dissenting voice," says Mr. Turner. Oh the grim humor explains what Mr. Turner meant about that special warrant. Now, what we should like to know is: Why is it necessary to explain so often what Mr. Turner or his colleagues have said, and give to their statements a meaning not borne on the face of them? There is too much of this double entendre about the savings of the Turner party. The vote for \$105,confusion and bustle of the last week of the session when there was no chance to make close examination, and the scandalous nature of the whole transaction is well-exemplified in the unprecedented occurrences of the closing hour of the session on May 20th last. The Colonist accuses us of misquoting Mr. Martin, and savs:

"The Times also misquotes Mr. G. B. Martin, making him to say that certain this more conspicuous prints the words quoted in capitals. This only accentu-ates the unreliability of the Times, and there was surely no need to do this." Surely a newspaper that can perpe trate so atrocious a stroke as "accentive party. The Liberals won British tuates the unreliability" in its editorial Columbia or protest. But will the Colonist oblige by differentiating: "On account of the absence of the architect" and "in the absence of the architect"? We expect some amusement if the Colonist is rash mough to attempt this job.

Why was it necessary for Mr. Kennedy to ask Mr. G. B. Martin at such a time questions of so important a mature? Why were not the public accounts were made "in the absence of the architect," long before the 20th of May? and financially, Sir Hibbert Tupper, rampant all through; the ministry float- Why was that fact concealed by the government until a time when it did not tosh and several other well known Conmatter much whether it became known up in the supplementary estimates, on to the Conservative corpse, but it can do isive maladies. stupidity. The commission has at least the in the supplementary estimates, on the Conservative corps, but it can up to the conservative corps and the conservative corps and the conservative corps are conservative corps. prorogued on the 20th? Why did the a Mind Conservatism can be made, and Turner government pursue the hole-and the new local leaders will have much Turnerism mean by saying: "There was no secrecy as far as the public accounts and independent electors who assisted in This morning the Colonist, referring to committee were concerned"? And how defeating the Conservative government not satisfied with the explanation (of the public accounts) he had every opportunity to find out whatever he wanted to know"? The result of the recent royal commission is to place the Turner gov- awaiting an opportunity to remove that ernment and its servile organ in a worse light, but a truer one, than ever.

"I am told there is large capital be-"Yes, he run through two fortunes."



In eastern countries, in place of our storywriters, they have professional story ellers. It is their art to interest their isteners with tales of love, and marvelous adventures, and hair-breadth escapes, and magic cures. There's a story of a wonderful medicine that has made thousands of cures that seemed almost magical, which every woman should read or hear. To

have heard it or to read it, may save a wo man her own life or that of her husband R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful spe cialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis known as Dr. Pieroe's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the brain clear and the body strong. It is the great blood-maker, and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption and diseases of the air-passages. It cures nervous diseases and is the best medicine for overworked inch and women. A woman may save her husband's life by woman may save her husband's life by keeping a bottle in the house, and getting im to resort to it when he feels out-o sorts. All men are heedless about their health. Medicines stores sell it. Doctor Pierce's reputation is world-wide, and hi fellow townsmen, of Buffalo, N. Y., think so highly of him that they made him their representative in Congress, but his great love for his profession caused him to resign that honorable position that he might devote the remainder of his life to the relied

Another good thing to have in the house is a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure biliousness and constipation

and never gripe.

WESTMINSTER'S FAIR.

Had the great fire in the Royal City happened a week or two later the consequences to the provincial exhibition would have been much more serious; but occurring at the time it did a sufficient period was left the energetic promoters to remodel where necessary the plans for the show. No praise can be too high to bestow upon the committees having charge of the arrangements; success has crowned their efforts so conspicnously as to make all previous exhibitions seem small by comparison. The people of the province have responded generously to the appeal of the press to attend the show and by their presence in session, so as to meet the exigencies help to make it all the people of Westminster hoped it would be. The attendance each day has far exceeded anything on record in the Royal City, while the display in all the departments is the best ever gathered together at an agricultural and industrial exhibition in the province. The most sanguine hopes and expectations of the managers and citizens have been surpassed, and the encouragement thus given will go far towards the solid up-building of the city. The people of Westminster have now emphatic assurance that their city is the natural centre of the agricultural industry on the Mainland, and is without a rival in that respect. With the immense, fertile valley of the Fraser behind it, the great river itself flowing past its doors, the sea only a few miles away, the Canadian transcontinental railway running into the centre of the business quarter, the Great Northern railway terminus just across the river, and the certainty that if any of the various railway schemes for lines from Kootenay to the coast, now under consideration, take definite shape it cannot fail to benefit, it would be very strange if Westminster did not become one of the most solidly-established cities We take the complete in the province. We take the complete success of the exhibition as a happy augury of Westimister's bright future, and join in the general congratulations

THE LOST CAUSE.

There is very much need for Conservative organization in the city of Victoria and throughout the province, as the organ of the party states, if it expects to take part in the next general election with the faintest hope of making a creditable stand anywhere against the Government forces. The Conservative party, as a solid organization, does not exist; it never did exist in British Before the last general elec-Columbia. tion a majority of the electors of the province supported the Government of that day, but that majority did not claim to be members of the Conservain 1896 because the people Conservative boodling, and the electorate were sufficiently independent of party, sufficiently Liberal in their opinions, to turn against the party they had hitherto supported. There are, no doubt, more Conservatives of the "thorough-bred class" in British Columbia to day than there were in 1896, but they are not converts to the cause. They committee informed that those payments are immigrants who came here from the east to better their fortunes politically Hon. T. M. Daly, Hon. C. H. MeInservatives, are now residents of British knowing well that the house would be bia are not of the material from which corner policy in matters of such import- difficulty in rallying to the lost cause, What does the mouthpiece of especially under the standard of a Tupper, any considerable number of the free Liberalism was never so strong "If any member of the legislature was in British Columbia as it is to-day, but not satisfied with the explanation (of the election is fought. The city of Victoria is the only constituency represented by opponents of the Laurier government, and the electors here are impatiently

> reproach. CARIBOO RAILWAY.

In view of the evident ignorance of the editorial writers on the Kamloops Sentinel and the Kamloops Standard, we reprint a section of the report of H. P. Bell, M.I.C.E., says the Ashcroft Mining Journal. It is as follows: "Calling now the route by way of the North Thompson river and St. Joseph's creek, No. 1: that by way of the North Thompson and Clearwater, No. 2: and that by way of the Bonaparte, No. 3; and affixing their respective mileages as before, I estimate their respective cost complete as follows: Route No. 1-200 miles....\$ 9,000,000

" 2—344 miles... 10,500,000 3-288 miles... 7,500,000 "In considering what amount of rolling stock should be included in the above estimate. I have added to the number of engines and flat cars necessary to ballast 288 miles in two years' sary two years' sary two years' sary two years' sary two years' descriptions to accommodate any pro-portion that the traffic would be likely assume during the first year of oper-ion. "With reference to the southern portion of the line, I may direct attention to the fact that the Bonaparte river possesses an advantage over other routes as a means of accession other routes as a means of accession central plateau of British Columbia, owing simply to the length of its course and the general uniformity of its grade and given distance. Taking two and the general uniformity of its grade over any given distance. Taking two points in the same latitude, say 51 deg. and 20 min., one point situate on the Bonaparte and another on the North Thompson river, it will be seen that the point upon the Bonaparte is nearly three times higher above the see level. times higher above the sea level than the point upon the North Thompson, which shows the inferiority of the Tatter as an approach to high contiguous points compared with the Bonaparte river. In reference to the quition of which of the routes reported would best meet the requirements of the country, other than those of mining, it should be remembered that the best portion of the North Thompson valley is already navigable. There is, therefore, no great object to be gained by further serving that district which is already better the serving that district which is already best served. The interest to be served by the Bonaparte route predominate over those of the North Thompson dis-

person with a still nearest

MAY COMPROMISE.

It is possible that a compromise may yet be arrived at upon the questions dispute between the board of school trus tees and the city council. Mayor Redfern intends to submit the following resolution for the approval of the council on Monday night:
That whereas the council upon the
25th of February, 1898, requested the
school board to bring a test case to de-

whether or not the board have the right to require payment from the city of a larger amount for school purposes than the aggregate of the per capita tax of \$10 and two mills on the dollar in order to have the municipal act amended while the legislature was then

And whereas the board refused such offer, although then notified that the council considered taht it was not obliged aggregate aforesaid and lacked the pow

er so to do. And whereas it was then intimated to the board that a great inconvenience would arise if the schools should be closed for lack of funds. whereas such result should be

avaided: Be it therefore resolved that the clerk notify the trustees that the council is willing to pay out of the general reenue for the year a sum not exceeding \$3,000 in order to carry on the schools until the end of the year, provided that the trustees submit the questions in ference to the courts for determination within a period to be agreed upon in legal advisers of each body may deter-mine, the corporation being willing to pay the costs in the matter.

Mr. W. H. P. Clement, the newly appointed crown prosecutor for the Yukon; was born at Vienna, Onfario, in 1858. He studied at Toronto University, grad-He studied at Toronto University, graduating there as B.A. in 1878. He took in law and was called to the bar in 1880 being the first in his class. In 1881 he took L.LB. degree with the gold medal. He was for some years in the medal. He was for some years in the McCarthy-Osler office, leaving there to become a member of the present firm of Clement & Spence, Mr. Clement is author of two standard works, the "Law of the Canadian Constitution," and the "Dominion Historical Committee's History of Canada," now used in nearly all the schools. For this latter Mr. "Clement won a prize in a competition for the best history of Canada." history of Canada.

## VIGILANT DETECTIVES.

When a crime is committed, no matter in what corner of the earth the criminal tries to hide, he knows that probably somewhere or other on the look-out is a



that partic-ular disease. Lung and bronchial diseases are among the most baffling complaints which doetors have to deal with; because it isn't the lungs or bronchial tubes alone which are

Diguises. They are almost always complicated with liver or stomach troubles, nerv-The best detective remedy which Na-

ousness, neuralgia, or "general debility. ture has provided to search out and arrest these perplexing ailments is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It lays an arresting hand directly upon the poisonous, paralyzing elements hiding in the liver and digestive organs. It gives the blood-making glands power

to manufacture an abundant supply of pure, red, highly vitalized blood which reinforces the lungs with healthy tissue; feeds the nerve-centers with power, and builds up solid muscular flesh and active energy.

weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, nasal catarrh, bronchitis severe coughs, asthma, and kindred afections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest cough it strengthens the system and purifies the

"I feel very grateful for the home-treat-ment given me by the World's Dispensary Medical Association." writes Mr. T. J. F. Brown, of Sands, Watauga Co., N. C. "I liad catarrh for several years, then took grip, also had hemorrhage from the lungs. I had the best of medical attention but only to bring partial relief. I got up for a few months but had more hemorrhages. I took Dr.——'s Discovery, (twenty-five or thirty bottles) but in a few months I had more spells of bleeding. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and received directions what kind the 'Discovery.' I have been able to do any kind of labor for more than twelve months. Well I just simply owe my life to the World's Dispensary Medical Associa-

tion,"
"I was first taken (nearly two years ago) with choking and aching in my throat, and I suffered dreadfully," writes Mrs. D. Z. Moore, of Deming, Grant Co., N. Mex. "I took everything I could think of, and spent a great deal of money. Had three doctors treating me. My throat ulcerated, and l lost my voice. Could scarcely talk so a person could understand me. The doctors called the trouble bronchial affection; said the larnyx was badly affected. I was almost dead when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. M neighbors thought I would not live month. I was almost in consumption, by thought I would try the Discovery, From the first I commenced to improve. I have taken it right along and with a few more bottles think I will have as good health as ever. I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have been the cause

of several in this town being cured by it." Dr Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is a book of 1,008 pages and over three hundred illustrations, some of them colored, all fully explained. This book is free. It has been selling for \$1.50. Now you may have it in all its usefulness. and in strong paper covers, for 31 one-cent over those of the North Thompson district, outside of the valley of the river itself, is not capable of much lateral evaluation. There are many, good sumer ranges upon the head waters of the Bonaparte and between there and Canim lake capable of considerable fundamental and between there and Canim lake capable of considerable fundamental and between the capable of considerable fundamental and between the capable of considerable fundamental and the capable of considerable fundamental and the capable of considerable fundamental and in strong paper covers, for 31 one-cent stamps, which pays the cost of customs and mailing only, or in cloth binding for pansion. There are many good sumble for the capable and the capable of considerable fundamental and in strong paper covers, for 31 one-cent stamps, which pays the cost of customs and mailing only, or in cloth binding for pansion. There are many good sumble for the capable of cap

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The Saanich Agricultural Society's Exhibition Successfully Concluded.

List of Prize Winners Completed-A Dance Concludes the Affair.

The Saanich district fair was brought to a close on Saturday night. The remainder of the stock was judged during the day and the result will be found in the completed prize list printed below. The weather for the closing day was excellent, and the effect was shown in the increased attendance. The successful termination of the fair was celebrated by dance in the agricultural hall: DURHAM CATTLE.

Hall, two years and over, R. F. Knowles, Mitchell, 2. Pall, one year and under, Wm. Cassel, 1; Marcotte, 2.
Cow, R. E. Knowles, 1; Wm. Cassel, 2.
Two-year-old heifer, R. E. Knowles, 1.
Yearling heifer, R. E. Knowles, 1.
Heifer caif, W. Thompson, 1; R. E.

Knowles, 2. JERSEY CATTLE.

Mitchell, 2. Yearling heifer, G. Sangster, 1; T. Mitell, 2. Heifer calf, G. Sangster, 1; Mrs. Mc-Kenzie, 2. HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

Bull, two years and over, J. Hagan, 1; W. Thompson, 2.
Bull, one year and under, W. Thompson, nature endowed me with a large and a sound constitution, which Cow, Wm. Cassel, 1; R. E. Knowles, 2. besides well cared for by an abstem Yearling heifer, W. Thompson, 1; LePoer course of living. French, 2. GRADED CATTLE.

Mich cow, W. M. Cassel, 1; W. M. Castheirer calf, R. E. Knowles, 1; F. TurOSSE, 2.

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Ram of any age, J. Richardson, 1; G. Sangster, 2.
Ram lamb, John Richardson, 1; Gee.
Harrison, 2.
Two ewes, any age, John Richardson, 1; 3. Sangster, 2. SHURT WOOL SHEEP.

mpson, 2. man: 'How much business have you Three-year-old geiding or filly, A. G. in the last year, how much are you

Stallion, N. Stanley, I.

Span horses, J. Brooks, 1; S. Fairclough,
Buggy horse, J. Norris, 1; C. Mclimoyle,
2.

Saddle horse, A. G. Wrigley, 1; A. G.
Wrigley, 2.
Two-year-old gelding or filly, S. Cadman,
1 Yearling colt, S. Cadman, 1; J. Downey,
Brood mare, with foal at foot, L. LePoer
Trench, 1; W. W. Young, 2.
Sucking colt, W. W. Young, 1; L. LePoer
Trench, 1; W. W. Young, 2.
General purpose team, A. Rose, 1; J. Hagan, 1.

Swink-Berkshirk.

Boar, A. J. Wrigley, 1; A. J. Simpson, 2.
Brood sow, in farrow at the meeting, or that has been so within six months, R. F.
Knowles, 1.

Bred sow, under twelve months, J. S.
Shopland, 1; A. G. Wrigley, 2.
Bred boar, under twelve months, Truck & Dray, Co., 1; J. S. Skopland, 2.

Swink-Any Others.

Bushel spring wheat, C. Mclimoyle, 1; S. Brethour, 2.
Bushel Chevatter barley, A. Rose, 1; J. T. Harrison, 2. Oats, J. J. Downey, 1; T. Inrie, 2; J. Hagan, 3.

Bushel rough barley, A. Rose, 1. Field peas, white, F. Turgoose, 1; T. Mit-Bushel beans fit for cooking, S. Sandover. Bushel rye grass seed, F. Turgoose, 1. Sample fodder corn, F. Turgoose. Best, sample twelve head Indian corn, sweet, W. Thompson.

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"Big Alex." McDonald, the recognized viewed in Seattle, said:

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"At least I am satisfied with it. I went the determined not to come out without money enough to see the money enough to see my parents a good home, and have succeeded. I have been in

have succeeded. I have been in there now three winters and four summers and know what hardships and privations are, and what it means to pack heavy loads on my back from creek to creek in all kinds of weather. I am none the worse for it, as you see. Of course I am strong, and nature, endowed me, with a large frame 'No. sir; I was not rich when I went

Dyea, where if went over the pass in early, part of 1835, and in April of year I built my boat at Bennett and sted down the river, going to Forty-Mile Fort Cudahy. I remained in that ne borhood about a year and a naif. I atways had in mind going up the lice that it is not be a six when the Klondike excitement broke I went to Dawson, which was then located. I was too late to get in on stamped of the Bonanca and Elder stampede of the Bonanza and Ram, any age, J. Richardson, 1; J. Richardson, 2.

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Two ewe lambs, R. E. Knowles, 1; J. Richardson, 2.

Two are tat sheep, any breed, X. Marcotte, 1; J. Richardson, 2.

HORSES—DRAUGHT.

Stallion, J. Ruie, 1; A. Minagh, 2.

Span horses, Truck & Dray Co., 1; R. Single horse, Truck & Dray Co., 1; A. Single horse Ram, any age, J. Richardson, 1; J. Rich- but with the little money I had

Wrigley, 1.
Yearling coit, J. Rule, I; J. Hagan, 2.
Brood mare, with foal at foot, Truck & Dray Co., 1; P. Imrie, 2.
Sucking coit, Truck & Dray Co., 1; P. My affairs are in good shape; I have done well and expect to do better, and more than that, I don't care to say.

Bred boar, under twelve months, Truck

SWINE ANY OTHER

Boar, R. E. Knowles.

Bred sow, under twelve months, G. Sangster, 1; W. M. Cassel, 2.

GRAIN GRASS, SEED AND HOI'S.

Bushel of fall wheat, C. Mclimoyle, 1; A. Markos, 2.

Bred boar, under twelve months, M. Markos, 2.

"I have left every claim in good hands to be very rich are beground wages, and such claims the ground off which is known to be very rich are being worked with hired help. These men have arranged to pav all the way from 80 cents to \$1.50 an hoar, according to the worth of the man. In fact, I have some men whom I pay even more than \$1.50 an hoar, because I feet they are worth it. Our other claims will all be worked on largs, which have always proven satisfactory in the past."

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sir; I was not rich when I went country. In fact, I was about as I could possibly be. I went seattle in the fall of 1894 with just Scattle in the fall of 1894 with just enough to pay my fare to Juneau further. At Juneau I worked and nother stake, which carried me to where I went over the pass in the part of 1835, and in April of that built my boat at Bennett and startriver, going to Forty-Mile or.
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across the way? Well, sup-to go over there and say to the w much business have you done year, how much are you doing such money have you got? don't se he would first ask me if I y to buy in order to back my Now, that's about my pesition. are in good shape; I have done expect to do better and more expect to do better, and more don't care to sav. on't mind telling you that I am in about seventy-tive mines, perconsisting of 10 on Ellorado. nza, 25 on Dominion, 20 on Sul-nza, 25 on Dominion, 20 on Sul-nza, 25 on Dominion, 20 on Sul-nza, 25 on Bear, 4 on Gold on All Gold, 2 on Too Much Henderson, 1 on Moose Hide, stand, 1 don't mean to say that se outright, fer 1 only own all from one-half to two-thirds in you see, 1 have quite an ex-t of partners.

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More Than a Hundred Victims of the Wreck-Sank in Five Minutes.

The Crew Heroically Sacrifice Their

red so suddenly that there was not sufficient time to get all the life-saving pparatus out of the ship.

The terror of the scene was indescrib-The terror of the scene was indescrib-able. Mca jumped overboard in an agony of despair, and the women pass-engers huddled together and refused to leave the deck. The officers remained on the bridge to the last, and many instarces of sacrifice are recorded.

Members of the crew are known to have stood by and watched the boats

ched and put off, when it was apparent that these were the only means by which their own lives could be saved. A lifeboat with a load of forty passengers, on its way to the shore, passed many who were battling for their lives many who were battling for their lives in the water, whom it was impossible to save. The villagers, headed by the vicar and coast guard, stood on the shore and cheered the boat. When the lifeboat entered the little cove, the fishermen waded into the sea to help drag the little boat upon the beach and tenderly carried the exhausted survivors to their homes, which had already been prepared for their reception, and the vicar attended the injured.

The lifeboat was again launched and put out for the wreck. On its outward journey it picked up three survivors. The trip to the wreck was fruitless, so far

journey it picked up three survivors. The trip to the wreck was fruitless, so far as taking anyone from the vessel was concerned, but on its way back to the shore sixteen other survivors were taken

the Mohegan have been washed ashore

boat crew named James gave a graphic account of the wreck. He said that as soon as the disaster was announced his was summoned to the boat and proceeded to the Manacles. proceeded to the Manacles. He could see no lights, the night was pitch dark superintendent of the imperial printing office, has committed suicide. He was heard shouting and pulled toward the charged with theft and forgery of bank charged with theft and forgery of bank charged with the charged w spot from which the voices came. No steamer was visible, but the lifeboat came across an overturned bout, to which four or five men were etinging. Yacht Hohenzollern, with the Emperor and Empress of Germany on board, are Later the crew heard shouling near the rived to-day in the Dardanelles with her Later the crew heard shouling near the overturned lifeboat and, with grapnels, managed to right it. Inside the boat

The woman was so tightly jammed in the wreckage that the lifeboot had to cut away the thwarts of the small boat sould extricate her. James before they sould extricate her. James said the lifeboat passed several bodies of men and women, and picked up a couple of men who were floating on

Wreckage The lifeboat then met a ship's boat, having on board twenty-two of the passengers and crew, all of whom would have been speedily lost if not rescued at that time, as the boat was waterlogged and rapidly drifting towards the rocks. The occupants of this boat were taken the lifeboat.

While the latter was beating home-ard she picked up Miss Noble, of Bal-'Don't shove me an oar; give me a The sea then swept her toward the

oat, and she was caught by the hands and gotten safely on board in as good a state as could be expected. 'We had forty-eight persons then in boat, including the crew, and could shouting from the steamer. We ear shouting from the steamer. approached her and saw Steward Gray clinging to the jiggermast. We then saw that all four masts were still standing and the survivors were cling-ing to them. We backed in right over wreck and succeeded in rescuing the oatswain, cook and others. Next we ned an engineer, who was clinging the steamer's funnel. All this occupied several hours. We then made for shore.' Further advices from St. Keverine say

panic on the Mohegan was terrible, and the cries of despair were heard on One passenger cut away falls of a lifeboat with a razor and this saved several lifes. Miss Rondebush and her mother. Mrs. Grand'n, entered a ship's boat which was capsized, and Mrs. Grandin was ammed between this boat and a life-One of the lifeboat's crew. great personal risk, jumped on board the steamer's boat, after the latter had righted and pulled Mrs. Grandin from her dangerous position. But she was ded in a dying condition, and all the efforts made to revive her were useless. When Miss Rondebush landed later she

anxiously inquired for her mother, whose

yerine from the description of a ring

Mrs. Grandin's feet was torn from

ished to him by the daughter. One

THE LOST MOILEGAN Paring and Successful Act of a Prisoner A DASH FOR FREEDOM.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The World this morning says: "A naring and success-rul dash for freedom was made yesterday by henry Bradey, a Governor's island convict, to regain his liberty. He stole the government steamer, and in an exciting chase by an armed guard, which The Crew Heroically Sacrifice Their

Own Lives—Many Bodies
Recovered.

Falmouth, Oct. 15.—It is believed that the of the Mohegan's passengers and the control of the Mohegan's passengers and sentenced to the task of coaling and getting up steam every morning prepara-Falmouth, Oct. 15.—It is believed that 146 of the Mohegan's passengers and crew were drowned in Friday's wreck near the Lizard. The saved include thirty members of the crew. Among those who are still missing is Mrs. S. C. Grane, helieved to be the wife of Stephen Crane, the novelist.

From the best evidence obtainable at St. Keverine it appears that the Mohegan foundered five minutes after striking the rocks. She was going at full speed; struck twice, stopped, and rapidly settled into the water. As the captain and the executive officers of the steamer we it down with her it has been impossible thus far to ascertain how she got of the course as Falmouth light.

and the executive of methods were those impossible thus far to ascertain how she got out of her course, as Falmouth light and the coast were visible.

Among the incidents recited is the escape of the Pembertons. Mr. Pemberton jumped into a lifeboat, his wife threw him their two children, then she heaped into the boat herself, and thus the whole family was saved.

It is now known that John Hyslop and the valet of T. W. King are among the saved.

The bodies of six persons, four males and two females, have been picked up and lamded here.

Survey in their astonishment the General Fair had steamed out of the dock and was heading midstream with Bradley for crew and passenger. An outcry was at once raised and within four minutes the Hattie Palmer, the government steamer lighter, started in pursuit. The Hattle Palmer had an armed gard aboard and put on full steam in an effort to catch up with the fleeing convict. Bradley, however, is an experienced engineer and was able to get every inch of speed there was in the General Fair had teamed out of the dock and was heading midstream with Bradley for crew and passenger. An outcry was at once raised and within four minutes the Hattie Palmer, the government steamer lighter, started in pursuit. The Hattle Palmer had an armed gard aboard and put on full steam in an effort to catch up with the fleeing convict. Bradley, however, is an experienced engineer and was able to get every inch of speed there was in the General Fair had steamed out of the dock and was heading midstream with Bradley for crew and passenger. An outcry was at once raised and within four minutes the Hattie Palmer, the government steamer lighter, started in pursuit. The Hattle Palmer had an armed gard aboard and put on full steam in an effort to catch up with the fleeing convict. Bradley, however, is an experienced engineer and was able to get every inch of speed there was in the General Fair had steamed out of the dock and was heading midstream with Bradley for crew and passenger. The bodies of the period and two females, have been picked up and two females are and two females, have been picked up and two females, have been picked up and two females are and barge and a steamer moored in the dock, and without waiting to turn off steam jumpers and a steamer and barge from which he made to possible to the subjects of citizens of the United States and Canada and The same may be safely assumed regarding the newfoundlation fisheres, will be reached.

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> ley. There were few people around at the time and no one seems to have ob-served the escaping engineer. An alarm was sent immediately to police head-quarters, but up to a late hour last night Bradley had not yet been recaptured. The stolen boat was badly damaged by being left with steen being left with steam on in the dock. CHICAGO EN BETE

> Jubilee Day at the Windy Ciay-Mc-

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Two of the jubilee arches, the Dewey at State and Madison streets, and the First Regiment at Michigan avenue and Van. Buren streets, were blown down to day by the high wind prevailing. No one was injured by either collapse. The Michigan avenue was torn in a dozen places. When the Dewey arch went down, the laborers were ut work on the Rough Riders' arch at State and Madison, and thus estrated being carried down with the frame work. Mayor Harrison will lead 12.000 wheelmen through the streets of Chicago to night. Every man in line will ride on a decorated whice? The cyclistis are to feets. Overhead will be festooms of brilliancy arched across the streets. From liney arched across the streets. From Senator Faulkner before his departure, Saturday had this to say — "The Kinley, Present. he Mohegan have been washed ashore here.

A member of the Port Houstock lifeout crow named Level to the part of the port of the part of

Anditorium. CABLE NEWS.

Berlin, Oct. 17.-Herr Gruenenhall, notes to the amount of over 400,000

marks. Constantinople, Oct. 17.-The imperial escorts. She was saluted by the forts and crew of the Turkish warship Izz Izz they found a woman and two or three Edon and Turkish vessels. The Germans responded. Paris Oct. 17.—The American peace

commissioners held the usual morning sess on and entered upon the sixth session with the Spaniards at o'clock this afternoon.

THOSE NEGRO MINERS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17 .- Seventy-five Aldat Virden refused to allow them to remain jects." at Virden, are quartered in the jail here. Lord Herschell said:-"I am delight They spent Sunday in preaching and reed with the present outlook," ligious exhortations. It is said that while Mayor Zegenhein might wish to send the blacks to Alabama, such action would make timore. "She is the pluckiest lady I the city of St. Louis hable to damages to ever saw in my life," said James. "She the Unicago-Virden Coal Company, which brought them north at a heavy expense. It seems now they will be sent back to I'llwhat disposition he pleases of them.

THE PEACE COMMISSION. Madrid, Oct. 17.—At a meeting of the ed. The survivors landed here and at cabinet council a letter was read from Dover. Senor Martero Rios, president of the Spanbetter nor worse than before for several days. According to one member of the cabinet the commissioners have not yet taken up the position of the Philippines. Gen. Weyler and Senor Romero y Robledo. with several friends, are going to Alusia. This excites considerable comment,

AN ENGLISH DUKE SUSPECTED.

Paris, Oct. 17.-The arrival of the Duke their lives. of Orleans at Brussels has re-kindled the rumor that a military coup was attempted.

London, Oct. 17. — Terrific weather has been prevailing on the east coast of Great Britain. There have been several wrecks and rescues of crews. A lifeboat belonging to the ship Cambols. Northumterland, was overturned while proceeding to the

charity has no charity worth advertis-

Commissioners to Quebec Conterence at Prospect of Equitable Settlements.

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said to be less favorable than ten days ago. An American commissioner is authority for the statement that the demands on behalf of Canada are exoruit-

The bonding privileges enjoyed by the railways or both countries will not be disturbed. A tendency exists to make the arrangement more liberal than form-

erty. Sir James Winter has left for New. foundland, convinced that an amicable settlement respecting the Atlantic, including the Newfoundlaond fisheries, will be reached.

or punishment of persons in the lawful custedy of the officers of one country through the territory of the other have actually been made. This relates to offenders in Alaska and the Klondike. It will obviouse the delays in securing extradition papers from Washington and actually been made. This relates to offenders in Alaska and the Klondike. It will obviate the delays in securing extradition papers from Washington and Ottawa. Special powers will be vested in the judges of those two districts.

The meeting in Washington will see the finishing touches to a reciprocal arrangement in wrocking and salvage rights. neighborhood, but without finding Brad-ley. There were few people around at

Mr. John Chapton M. P. was amused at the report published in Montreal of a draft of the free list of manufactured articles which was to be incorpor-

spore sixteen other survivors were taken from the water. This was him before daybreak.

The latest list of the resented shows that only eleven passengers were saved, including the Pembertons and maid, including the Pembertons

Senator Fairbanks made this observation.—"The negotiations in Quebec will form an era-making eptoch. On behalf of my colleagues I desire to thank the entire Canadian press for its uniformly fair attitude since our first meeting in Quebec. Much speculation has been in dulged in as to what we are alcomplishing, and it is likely many of the guesses will be realized by future events." I General Kasson said: "I never enter-

tained a pessimistic view as to the outcome of the deliberations." Hon, Jefferson Coolidge remarked This Anglo-American conference will ettle many points that have caused friction between the two countries." a Mr. John Charlton, M. P., observed consider that good progress has been made; that a fair and reasonable treaty will be framed. I desire to repudiate the statement that I have framed a schedule manufactured articles that will form basis of any reciprocity arrange-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to express an opinion as to the results of mouth of the Yukon empties into Behring St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—Seventy-five Ald-bama negroes that were sent to St. Louis said:—"I am not without hope that there from Springfield, Ill., after union miners will be a settlement of most of the sub-

ANOTHER OCEAN DISASTER

Ship Destroyed Close to Port By a Sudden Fire. British

Margate, Eng., Oct. 17.-British ship seems now they will be sent back to I'll-Blengfell (Capit. Johnson), from New nois, where Governor Tanner can make York, September 19th, for London, was destroyed by a sudden fire off this place early this morning. Nine of her crew, including the captain and pilot, perish-

Later.—The Blengfell was passing here ish peace commission at Paris. His im- in tow on the way to London about 6.30 pression is that the situation is neither a. m., and was four miles off the coast, better nor worse than before for several Suddenly she was enveloped in flames engers "are drowning like rats." and smoke poured from her hatchways. The lifeboats immediately put off to her asistance, but before they were able to reach the burning vessel her masts fell and sie tur ed to the water's edge. Her hull eventually drifted upon Good-Later it developed that the captain, his wife and child and first and second mates are among those who lost

The Blengfell had a quantity of naphtha on board, which smelled strongly The young English Duke of Manchester, who has reached Paris from Australia, has been linked with the movement by certain newspapers, but protests that he is merely a policy of the protest of the protes quarters yesterday evening. An explosion occurred just as the captain of the Blengfell had secured the services of a tug, which saved the surviyors. The vessel burned so quickly that her crew had no time to leave the beats.

Captain the Hon. C. J. Coventry, who took part in the Jameson raid, has gone to West Africa, not on a special mis-sion but simply as an officer to the 2nd was overturned while proceeding to the rescue of the crew of a French Ketch. The lifeboat men, with the exception of one man, who was drowned, were rescued by the rocket apparatus.

To West Africa, not on a special mission but samply as an officer to the 2nd West African frontier force, commanded by the rocket apparatus. ment is for twelve months, and he is to The man who wishes to advertise his go first to Akassa and then to Jebbe, where the headquarters of the new regiment are situated.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT.

A Brother of Super ntendent Howell Will HANCE FIGHT? A MUNIFICENT GIFT. Presented With Thirty Thousand

a Struggle.

able Cause.

learn that Mr. E. C. 110 th, the super-intendent of works 102 the new parlia-That She Is Preparing for ment buildings, is the brother of Mr. George Howell, ex-M.P. in the Imperial parliament for the district of Bethnal Green, London, Mr. E. C. Howell has just received the pleasant news from England that his brother's constituents and triends as a mark of the high -Fashoda Incident the Proband friends, as a mark of the high esteem in which they hold him, and in appreciation of the splendid services has rendered in parliament and out of it, have presented him with 16,000 (\$30,000). That the recipient of this Paris, Oct. 17.-Le Soleil publishes a truly munificent gift has not spared himself in the cause of the party may be understood from the following brief account of his career: He contested dispatch from Toulon which says:-Vice-Admiral Fournier, who is now at Tunis with M. Locknoy, minister of Aylesbury twice against Rothschild and Smith, and lost by a very small number of votes. He afterwards contested Stafford, and he was defeated in that Tory, stronghold by less than balf-amarine, will return immediately to Toulon, where orders have been received to speedily prepare the armored cruisers Admiral Treheuart, Bouvins, Jemmape dozen votes. Superintendent Howell took an active part in the campaign. and Valmy for active service, and also to send to Brest without delay the larg-Mr. George Howell was subsequently returned for Bethnal Green with the est possible number of gunners to man forts and batteries great majority of 1.500, but was defeat-

dation of the English statutory laws; also another royal commission to enquire

into the working of private savings banks, which proved eminently succes-ful and showed how the hard earnings

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LOSS OF THE MOHEGAN.

Loss of Life.

ff the Lizard, between the Manacles and

the Lowlands. It is rumored that there

has been a great loss of life. A coast-

Another report says bodies are wash-

ficult to obtain. It appears that when the Mohegan struck a gale was blowing

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A later dispatch from Falmouth says

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Dellars by His Constituents.

ed at the last general election, when several opponents contested the seat. Mr eral opponents contested the seat. Mr. George Howell is a member of the Statistical Society; a life member of the National Club; a Fellow of the Colonial Institute and is the author of the Imperial White Book; also of "The Labor Laws," which has reached the third edition. He wrote the report on Bimetalian and traited are report on propagators. send the largest possible number of gunners to Brest without delay to man the forts and batteries there. The vessels mentioned are to be promptly plac-ed on a war footing, and are to be sent to Brest. Rumor connects the French navai. lism, and took an active and prominent part in many of the important conferpreparations with the question in disences, international and other, that have been held in recent years in London. He was private secretary to the late Samuel

pute with Great Britain as to possession of Fashoda on the Nile. The Paris papers to-day, in chronicling the move-Plimsoll, M.P., in carrying through the ments of the British fleet in the Medicelebrated legislation against rotten or "coffin" ships and in protection of the lives of British seamen. Mr. Howell terranean, announce that three British ironclads are engaged in gun practice took charge of the carrying out of everything appertaining to that bill through the Commons after Mr. Plimsoll retired. He pressed for and obtained a royal commission for the abrogation of obsolete laws and the consolidation of the English statutory laws and off Pisert, the French naval station in the Mediterrenean on the African coast.

In addition orders have been issued to

THE AGENT-GENERAL. Mr. Vernon's Inspired Articles in the

London Press. The London correspondent of the Vancouver News-Advertiser writes as folof working-class investors were insuffi-ciently protected. For these valuable public services he received the warm personal compliments of all the leading lows: The Hon, Forbes G. Vernon, exagent-general of British Columbia, evidently desires to pose as a martyr and to impress upon people here that the new

British Columbia government is pursuing a "cheese-paring" policy in dismissing him from his office. Mr. Vernon has sent out notices to the press regarding the closing of the office in Victoria street, and several articles, evidently "aspired," have appeared on the subject. I have already sent you one which was contained in the Financial News, while on Wednesday last the following "special" approaced in the Daily Mail, under the heading "A Cheeseparing Colony."

The post of agent-general for British Coumbin in London is to be abolished, and the Hon. G. F. Vernon, who has hitherto acted in that capacity, infimates C. Senkler, of Nelson, Appointed that, in acordance with instructions re-ceived from the newly-formed govern-ment, the offices at 39 Victoria street, Westminster, will be closed on and after Friday. The renson assigned by the admin stration for arriving at this decision is that the cost of maintaining the office is not commensurate with the results achieved, and that therefore they are not justified in incurring the expense entailed. Having come to this conclusion, the new government was prompt in putting it into execution, Mr. Vermon being given notice of the intended change. A Daily Ottawa, Oct, 17.-The government has the Yukon in place of Gordon Hunter, England the mineral resources of British resigned. Senkler is a son of Judge Columbia, but the response has always been very meagre. It is further urged that there have been no available funds No selection has yet been made by the Dominion government of a valuator for advertising purposes, as is the case in the proposed settlement of the scaling with the agents-general of other British dispute. The American valuator is said colonies, who, in addition, are supplied to have started for Victoria.

Tenders for two years Atlantic mail service from May next have been receiveither by mail or cablegram. latest information concerning the mouth-ly output of minerals and other matters affecting the interests of their respective New post offices were opened on Octo-ber I at Brooklyn, Kuskonook, Phoenix colonies. According to the statements made to the representative, such enferprise is apparently unknown to the government of British Columbia, as during the time Mr. Vernon has held office in London he has not received a single tele-gram relating to mining and other mat-Recent U. S. Surveys Add More Terrifers of interest to British investors. Then, again, Mr. Vernon, unlike the Ausrnen, again. Mr. Vernom unlike the Australasian arents-general, is not accredited to the British government, and has had no relations with Downing street. At the same time, Mr. Vernon can show a good record of work done, especially during the most two years Seoutle, Oct. 17.—The Post-Intelli-gencer says one result of the survey on the mouth of the Yukon river last summer by Captain Pratt, of the coast and geodetic survey, is to add an area of

during the past two years.

The number of official reports, pampa 2,500 square miles to Uncle Sam's do-The number of official reports, pamph-less, maps, and other literature distrib-uted from the office during 1895, 1896, and 1897 was 3,511, 4,255 and 23,406 re-spectively. The number of letters receiv-ed during the same period were 662, 930, and 1,745. The number sent out shows a corresponding increase. In future, it is understood, the colony will be repre-sented by a city firm of estate and com-Captain Pratt found that the south Sea twenty miles further west than had been supposed. In addition to this it was found that the whole coast line from Cape Dyer almost to St. Michaels is is understood, the colony will be represented by a city firm of estate and commission agents. Mr Vernon, who vacates the office of agent general, lived, for over 30 years in British Colombia, filling several important public posts, including that of chief commissioner of lands and works. He is also an old political opponent of Mr. Semlin, the new premier, where he defeated on several occasions strip to be added embraces about British Steamship Founders With Great

London, Oct. 14.—The Atlantic Transport Company's steamer Mohegan, formerly the Cleopatra, of the Wilson and Furness Leyland line, which left London for New York yesterday with 50 passengers and a crew of 150, is ashore whom he defeated on several occasions in the constituency of Yale." The article has probably misled many people over here who are not conversant with the true state of affairs. Mr. Vermon, in his charges of neglect, has, however, made out a strong case against his former colleague, the Hon, J. H. Turner, but his complaints that he was not accredited to Downing street surely show that the exagent-general has been under a misapprehension, as diplomatic marters between the Imperial and Canadian governments the attended to by the High Commissioner and Mr. vernon one would ing ashore, one being of a lady with her legs severed, lashed to a plank. Particulars as to the disaster are dif-Commissioner, and Mr. vernon one would naturally suppose to be intended to perform the diffies of a commercial agent. The most mislearling portion of the article, however, the closing sentence, from which alivoue, would imply that the Hon. Mr. Schilin, had taken this course for the pulpose of gaining revenge for political defeats by Mr. Vernon, though when they took place the latter does not mention. Surely it would have been more manly and honorable if Mr. Vernon Falmouth, one returning filled with pass-engers. Several were drowned, how-ever, it is reported, on the passage of the life boat to the shore. Another life boat The coast at that point is dangerous mention. Surely it would have been more manly and honorable if Mr. Vernon and has been the scene of numerous had mentioned that for some years past the late opposition party has persistently the Mohegan was probably blown ashore by heavy east winds after her machin-ery was disabled. All the Falmouth opposed the vote for the expense in con-

Don't stop to tell stories in business hours. If you have a place of business, be found there when wanted. Have or-It is a mistake to measure your indusder, system, regularity, liberality, and promptness. Do not meddle with busiy the things you think you are to do. A pessimist loses uneer going to do. A pessimist loses uner in his own failures; an optimist finds it ness you know nothing of. Never buy, an article you do not need because it is cheap. Strive to avoid hard words and in other people's successes.—Chicago personalities. Pay as you go.

BRIEF CABLE DISPATCHES.

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 14.-The Alex-Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 14. The Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 14. The Alexandria and have arrested nine Italian influenciate nice last evening and have the co. Trus raied a plot against Employ. White now on his way to the ricly Land, to be present at the consecration of the Church of the Saviour at Joynsolom. The first to be arrested. Many Victorians will be interested to Her Varike Preparations indicate 1 100 secration of the Church of the Savious at Jerusalem. The first to be arrested is a cafe keeper, a well-known anarchist, in whose house the police discovered two wire-wound bombs of great strength, full of bullets. This arrest was made in consequence of a notification from from the Italian consul general at Cairo that two anarchists had left Cairo for Port Said. The liveliest satisfaction is felt over the smart captures and the German consul has expressed

his warmest thanks.

London, Oct. 14.—The Chronicle says that, for the purpose of marking his sat-isfaction with the fact that his daughter will be the first American vicereine of India, Mr. Levi Leiter, the father of Lady Kedlestone (Mrs. George N. Curzon) will present to her a residence in London. The place will not be occupied by Lord and Lady Kedlestone until the former's term of office as viceroy of India expires, a though at his wife's discovered to the control of the contr posal if she visits England while Lord Kedlestone is in India. Bayonne, France, Oct. 14.—According to advices received from Madrid, a rig-

orous consorship has been revived there since yesterday. Senor Sagasta and his colleagues are said to be greatly concerned regarding the demands of the United States government, which they assert not only refuses to assume any of Spain's colonial debts, but wants to make them pay for the heavy artillery in Cuba and the floating dock recently sent to Havana.

The same advices say the Madrid Imparcial announces that the government has cabled Captain-General Blanco not to turn over any further territory to the Americans until the peace treaty has

been definitely signed.
Cairo, Oct. 14.—A steamer having on board an officer belonging to the French force under the command of Major Marchand, now at Fashoda on the Nile, has arrived at Khartoum. This officer is the bearer of the report sent for by the French minister for foreign affairs, by courtesy of the British government over the Anglo-Egyptian lines of communication. It is presumed the officer will proceed to Cairo in order to be able to use the official cypher of the French consul there for transmitting the report to Paris. St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.-The Novoe

Vrenya, commenting on the British bluebook giving the correspondence be-tween Great Britain and France concerning Fashoda, says it is difficult to believe that the negotiations will not end in the manner that Great Britain desires. It adds that France, thanks to her present rulers, finds herself on the verge of a serious diplomatic defeat, Paris, Oct. 14.—M. Delacasse, the royalist leader, in a letter published in the Gaulois, says at the conclusion of the China-Japanese war France unhesitatingly assisted Russia, and the time has now come for Russia to reciprocate that service by helping France against England. It is evident, he says, that if it should be necessary for England to go to war. France would be helpless alone. Russia is the only power that can con-template war with England with safety,

for she is invulnerable.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 14.—The criminal charges against the Maroons have been withdrawn, thus reducing the case against them to one of simple trespass under the civil code. Several of the leaders have been convicted of tres-pass and fined £2 each. The others have been discharged. The tribe pro-fesses satisfaction with the result, and the incident is closed, so far as the Ma-roons are concerned, but the troops are still maintained in the district.

## ORIENTAL TRADE

What D. E. Brown has to Say of the Far East.

He Expects Trade to Bapidly Increase During the Next. Five Years.

D. E. Brown, general agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway and S. S., Co. at Hengkong, Ohina, who is back from Europe, where he went to spend a wellearned holiday, talking of trade with the Orient, says: "I have seen the trade of this country with the Urient grow in the tast five years from comparatively nothing to enormous proportions, keeping five lines actually engaged, with prospects for more in the near future. The flour trade alone I have seen grow from an annual corsumption of 30,000 tons to about 135,000 tons, and fully two-thirds of which comes from Washington and Oregon. You see from Washington and Oregon. from Washington and Oregon. You see, when the Canadian Pacific first competed with California for trade, Oregon was enabled to do better than San Francisco, for the reason that grain was cheaper in Oregon, and when once introduced in China it soon made a market for itself, and also opened the door for Washington four, which is to-day in very large demand in the Orient. "The five lines to the Orient now are, in

their order of creation, first the Pacific Mall and Occidental and Oriental line out of San Francisco, next the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship line out of Vancouver and Victoria, third, the Northern Pacific line out of Tacoma, fourth, the Samuels line out of Portland, and last, but not least, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha but not least, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line out of Seattle and Victoria.

"The trade of the last five years should more than double in the next five years, owing in the first place to increased transportation facilities, and in the second place to the close relations that will have to exist hereafter between the United States, and the Orient as the result of holding the

and the Orient as the result of holding the I'hilippine islands. We are perfectly wil-ling that the United States should hold on to the Philippine islands, and when to the Philippine Islands, and when once the matter is definitely settled and business again in full swing, it will not be long before the commerce of the Pacific will be as great as that of the Atlantic; especially will this be the case when railroads shall open up China to the commercial and industrial world and make this Northwest coast its landing points. chal and industrial world and make this. Northwest coast its landing points.

"The Canadian Facilic rightfully takes the credit of being the first line to open the doors of the Oriental markets to the Moure of Washington and Oregon. This we did by making the same rates as were then extent out of San Francisco to China by the Facilic Mail and Occidental and Oriental line, the only line to the Orient until we entered the field in 180%, at which time i wis sent to Hongkong as general agent entered the field in 1898, at which time the wiss sent to Hongkong as general agent of the company in charge of the business in China, Japan, India, the Straits Settlement and Australia."

Mr. Brown first came to the Pacific coast with the opening of the Canadian Pacific in 1886, at which time he took charge of the traffic department of the road as assistant general freshelt and passesses.

nection with the agent general.

Talent never makes the same mistake twice; genius never makes it at all. People who never sav anything must nacify the world by doing a good deat. Woman has a tear for every human sortered to hushels of them for her own. It is a mistake to measure your indused ever since, coming away after five years of hard labor on a well-tarned year's leave of absence. He left Hoagkong inst April, and has already put in three mouths' travelling in Kurche discountries. and has already put in three mouths' travelling in Europe and two months in the East. He expects to return to the

## WESTMINSTER

Closing Days of the Great Provincial Show-Some Celebration Events.

Citizens Well Satisfied With the Attendance and the Gate Receipts.

New Westminster, Oct. 11.-There can be very little doubt now as to the success from a financial standpoint of the 1898 exhibition. Looked at from every other point of view, success is apparent. For the first few days the attendance was fairly good, but the weather, which up to Saturday evening was all that could be desired, from then on became of the most uncertain nature. Rain in showers, rain in torrents, fitful sunshine and fog black as the nether pit, all were sampled by visitors. The Ball

in the armories last evening was well attended and the arrangements being well made a success was scored. This morning the horse racing was continued in bad weather. Notwithstanding the soggy ground and the unpropitious skies, a good attendance of spectators was secured. Event No. 3 on the card, a trotting or pacing race for farmers' horses, driven by farmers' sons, secured but two entries, and was won by Nella A, the second horse being Capt. Ray,

The second event, No. 5 on the card, trotting or pacing race, 2.30 class, was won by Scorcher, Sweet Briar being

There will be three races in the morning of to-morrow. Towards moon the weather cleared up, and the bicycle events were carried before a large attendance of the

Bicycle Racing.

public.

The first race was a one mile novice. In the first heat the entries were:— Edwards and Paris, of Vancouver, and King, of New Westminster. The race at first was slow, Paris leading King. The time was 3.18. The entries for the second heat were W. Cressell (Van.), Pittendrigh and McLellan (N. W.) Cressell led off, followed by Pittendrigh, who overhauled him, winning the heat, Mc-Lellan being second.

In the final heat the entries Paris King, Pittendrigh and McLellan. The race was a fine one, Paris in the end leading King by 10 feet. Time,

3.11 1-5. The quarter mile open run for amateurs was next taken. The entries for the first heat were Hadden, Paris, Dawson, all Vancouver men, the first named winning by a few feet, Paris sustaining an accident to his handle bar. Time, 37 seconds.

The second heat was contested by Wheeling (Van.), Martin and Marshall (both of New Westminster), the latter winning, Wheeling coming second. Time.

In the final the contestants were:— Hadden, Marshall, Dawsen and Wheeling. In a spurt the former man led to the line, Marshall coming second and Dawson third. Time, 36 seconds. A good race.

closely watched. The starters were: Cotter and Harold (of Olympia), and Shaw, of this city. At first the men kept fairly well together, the wo Sound men gradually drawing away from Shaw, who propped out in the last lap, the pace becoming too fast. A hard fight between the other two resulted in Cotter winning by six feet. Time, 2.33 3-5 minutes.

A sailor's race caused a good deal of amusement, and was won by Lister, of

A Chinese trick rider, Ah Wing, then enlivened the proceedings with an exhibition more or less funny followed by Mr. Tassell, of Vancouver, whose remarkable fears on the bicycle, on the wheel, on the backbone and every conceivable portion of the machine which could be taken apart, were hailed with thunders of applause.

'A second sailor's race followed, but was devoid of all interest, Lister, H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, winning with

The annual meeting was called for 8 o'clock in the Machinery Hall, When that hour arrived about twenty members ssembled. By some mischance lights were out, and such proceedings as transpired were conducted by the aid of a tallow dip and one oil lamp. unanimous vote it was determined adjourn till Wednesday afternoon at 3

The display of fireworks this evening was the most complete yet given, and was witnessed by about 3,000 persons, very few of whom occupied the grand finding a position in the open much more advantageous for sight seeing. The weather was particularly fine and everything was seen with perfect

Of side shows there are many. By all odds the most attractive of these is T. Sapp, the ossified man, a fearfully and wonderfully constructed creature certainly, who looks like an animated head, attached to a lay figure. Lord Seymour, commander of the forces in Canada, visited the fair yesterday, coming over from Vancouver by special tram car. He was conducted over the buildings and grounds, and expressed the liveliest interest in all he salv. Particularly did the horseflesh interest him, and as he went from stall to stall he pointed out with unerring eye the special beauties of the various

animals Sir W. Van Horne will visit the fair to-morrow (Wednesday). The police arrangements during the fair have been excellent, and much credit is due the management regarding Comparatively little irregularity has been in evidence, except perhaps in the matter of games of chance, fewer of which need have been allowed on the

grounds.

The final events come off to-morrow and Thursday, and it is generally understood that a strong inducement is being held out to induce the Victoria boys to play off the final championship event on that afternoon on these grounds. If this can be secured it will be the draw-

ing cand of the show. October 12.-The remaining results in the becycle events of yesterday were as One mile professional race (2nd heat): Starters:-Cotter Harold, Shaw. The

The one mile amateur race tandem. for, Hadden, Rose and Fowler. The

first heat resulted for Hadden, Fowler second. Time, 2.30 2-5. Boys' race, quarter mile: Starters— Pittendrigh, King, Harrobin, McDon-ald, McLellan, Result: King, 1st; Mc-

Lellan, 3.02 1-5. 2nd; Pittendrigh, 3rd. Time, Five mile handicap (amateurs); entries:—Whiting, Fowler, Edwards, Rose, Martin, B. Marshall, C. J. Marshall, Dawson, King. Result: 1st, B. Marshall; 2nd, Edwards; 3rd, King. Time,

14.56.

New Westminster, Oct. 13.-The last hours of the provincial fair are at hand and, pleasant to state, a most pronounced success, financially and in every particular, has to be chronicled. The quality of the exhibits, agricultural, industrial and artistic, was above the average, the quantity far in excess of anything here tofore displayed. The celebration, which has been in every sense well managed. closes this afternoon with a specially ranged lacrosse match, New Westr ster vs. Vancouver. The match will come off rain or shine, and a hard-fought game is promised, the latter team hoping to retrieve their defeat of a few days

Yesterday afternoon a telegram from the Go ernor-General was received wishing the R. A. & I. S. of B. C. every prosperity, and stating that the gold medal presented by him had been sent on by express. This medal has been won by Mr. H. F. Page's fine Ho'stein bull.

This incrining opened up wet and cold, but the horse racing was proceeded with according to programme. A considerable number of

number of spectators witnessed the events, which were as under: No. 7. Three minute trotting or paking, three minute class—1st, Wallace; 2nd, Puzzler; Nellie A. distanced. No. S. Slow race, last horse wins—1st, connolly: 2nd, Latham. Ladies' race, half mile dash—1st, Miss

Smith; 2nd, Miss Butterfield. After the pyrotechnic display last even a ball was given at the residence of Boddongton, which was largely attended by a select party of citizens and visitors, whilst at the armories a less formal event of similar character was kept up till well into the morning hours.

The Bicycle Racing was concluded yesterday afternoon at the exhibition grounds. The final heat of the one mile open paced race was run in 2:30, a good race, Paris leading Haddon, and Martin third. In the mile handicap there were 16 starters. This was a well contested race, S. A. Rose winning, followed by B. Marshall and winning, followed by B. Blarshan, N. C. Wheeling.

The one mile obstacle was a very

tertaining affair, and resulted in King first, Russell second, Rose and Martin The five mile championship was a very exciting event, there being nine starters, all hard riders. E. J. Marshall came first, followed closely by Haddon.

The two mile handicap was the close race of the meet. Harold and Cotter travelled for all that was in them, sticking close as skin to the finish, which was reached by the former in 5.32 controls in the sale of Cotter.

A. D. Paris then gave on exhibit quer ter of a mile against the previous re-cord on this brack held by C. Ross (32 2,5) reducing tite time by one second The team pursuit race, 10 miles limit,

was a good event. The time for 4 1-4 miles, at which Marshall Brothers over took Martin and King, was 11:33. Notes. The building will be cleared of people at 5 o'clock this evening. Exhibitors will then get cards entitling them to remove

exhibits, and on the presentation of these removals will be allowed. The diplomas presented by the society this year are attracting great admiration. They are got up in a most art s ic manner with a border showing the vari-ous industries of the province. The soous industries of the province. The so-ciety indebted to Mr. Ian Coltart, of the Province, for the gift of these. the Province, for the gift of these.

H. M. S. Spatrowhawk left for Esquimalt yesterday morning about 10 o'clock

duties kept them in the building after the purpose for which it, was erected in the closing of the fair were last evening en-tertained at the Smith & Co. biscuit exhibit to a concert by gramophone.

appointment. The success of this exhibition is due mainly to the untiring efforts and unvould seem to indicate, varying courtesy of the various officials. The horse exhibits were altogether the and the Times has to acknowledge in this. respect the attentions of the secretary, Mr. Malins, and his efficient staff.

Mr. Keary, the commissioner, has proved himself, as the president put it, "the right man in the right place," He whole souled enthusiasm has been the life-blood of the exhibition, and for zealous and never-wearied effort he has made himself a record name. To the press representatives especially the commissioner showed a courtesy which at once enlisted them as ready assistants in the work of helping forward the fair, and it is with the geratest gratification acknowledgement is here made of this gentleman's asistance from the opening to the closing of the fair, and the firework display last evening was

witnessed by a large and enthusiastic The Times's special prize for the exhibitor winning the largest number of prizes in division G (field produce) was awarded Messrs. Whiting Bros. The Annual Meeting

was held at 3 o'clock yesterday after noon in the machinery hall, President Trapp in the chair, and a large attendof directors and members of the y was present. The election of society was present. society was present. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, T. J. Trapp (for the sixth time); vice presidents, T. G. Earl, D. R. Ker, Price Ellison; hon, treasurer, G. D. Brymner; Directors. New Westminster-Messrs. Peck, Mathers, Major Williams, Ken-nedy, Anderson, Mead; Vancouver-F. Peck, Mathers, Major Williams, Kennedy, Anderson, Mead; Vancouver—F. Garden, J. C. McLagan, J. T. Wilkingon, H. T. Lockyer, T. Cunningham, W. H. Ker; Victoria—J. D. Pemberton, S. F. Tolmie, W. H. Price, S. Smith, R. B. Seabrook, W. J. Pendray, L. Stemler, Votace thanks were recorded the C. Votes of thanks were accorded the C. R., C. P. N., Tramway Co., H. M.

Navy, the judges, the press and Ameri-Mr. Trapp in putting these votes added that too many thanks could not be ac-corded the Delta and Surrey Associaions. To Messrs. Palmer and Cunningham great thanks were due for their arrangement of the fruit exhibit. In closing he paid a tribue to the work of the commissioner, whom he eulogised in the warmest terms. Votes of thanks to the president and secretary closed the pro-

ceedings. In the United States a good many "foreign" newspapers are published. We find there not less than 67 French journals, 25 Spanish and several German, Italian, Polish, Czegian, Russian and



This Year's Exhibition a Record Breaker in the Society's History

A Brief Synopsis of the Genesis and Growth of the Fair.

Although the heavy downpour of rain which continued throughout the whole of Thursday threatened to seriously affect the attendance and general exhibit at the Saanich show, the directors tonight are able to look back with pride upon the thirty-first exhibition of their society as one of the best, if not the very best, in the history of that organization. That the time and patient toil which have been given for the attainment of that end by President Thompson, Secretairy Turgoose, and the staff of zealous officials who seconded their efforts, have borne fruition in the successful exhibition just concluded should be a cause for congratulation on the part of all who have its interests at heart.

The manner in which every experi-

enced fair director primarily gauges the success of a show is by the number of entries, and judged by this criterion, 1898 has been by long odds the best year in the history of Saanich exhibitions total number as compiled by the secre-tary was in the neighborhood of 500, a marked advance upon last year's figures.
The only department in which a falling off is noticeable is in that of ladies' work.
This is easily explained by the action of the director's figures. the directors' board this year, who con sidered that the interests of the fair would be advanced by reducing the prizes in the department named and using the amount thus saved in enlarging the prize list in other departments. The result they consider has fully justified the step they took, for in all the other departments interest has been stim-

ulated by the increased prize list. The proportions which the affair is assuming naturally leads the veterans who were influential in launching it to compare notes and to grow reminiscent over the dark days of its early history when the young organization had to struggle for recognition, and when the sturdy friendship of such men as W. Thompson, J. T. Harrison, J. J. Donnery and others who stood sponsors for it alone saved it from destruction. The society was born with Confederation, the year 1867 marks that butter, S. Fairclough, 1: A. Menagh, ing its advent among the then imited list of agricultural societies in this province. for recognition, and when the sturdy of agricultural societies in this province. Robt. Brown was the first president, and

J. J. Donnery secretary, and the first "show," which iwas made up of not more thin thirty exhibits in all, was held at Trench's ranch. The following three years the annual gatherings were held at Wm. Thompson's, until finally in the early seventies the nucleus of the present commodicus grands were severed. sent commodious grounds was secured. It originally consisted of the four acres which still constitute the exhibition ground proper, and half of it was donated by H. Simpson, the remaining two acres was not until some years later that the one hundred acres were purchased from Mr. Johns, all of which still remeans the property of the society with the exception of a few acres off the front, sold a few years ago to assist in educing the debt

Having secured a suitable and central site the pioneers set to work with a will, and during the winter the property, which was still covered with primitive forest, was cleared, the logs hauled offi-and in the spring the stumps were grubed On the 4th of June, 1872, a red detthe first load of lumber was hauled on to the ground for the erection of the hall, Prune ground for the erection of the thirty.

J. T. Harrison, The building quickfall of that year.

The evolution of the fair since that

time has been gradual and has kept stendy step with the development of the been an enthusiastic exhibitor of Poland Chinas, has this year been added to the directorate of the society. A popular flects, That it will continue to expand as its constituency increases in wealth and importance the history of the past largest in the history of the show, the four classes of roadster, carriage, general purpose and heavy draught claiming almost an equal number of entries. In the last named good soin and single exhibits were shown, while the saddle, buggy and span entries in the first named were on the whole excellent. had on exhibition his splendid black shire drse Brilliant III., which was import ed several years ago by Galbraith Brothers, of Wisconsin. Brilliant III. is a sloe black stallion with plenty of action, and is a splendid specimen of his class.

A. Minnie had also on exhibition his shire stallion Ben III., and Mr. Stanley was represented by a roadster stallion. In the cattle stalls honors were about qually divided among the old reliable Durhams and the newer breeds of Jersey and Holsteins. Messrs. Thompson and Hagan had a couple of handsome the latter class, between whom the judges must have had a difficult task

> arswell among the Jerseys. Although there was no prize for the Ayrshires, Mr. Sangster showed a fine bull which he purchased from a well known breeder at the late provincial fair at New Westminsheep pens were occupied chiefly by the black faced Southdowns, it being found that the coarse wooled sheep are not suitable for the wet of this province. J. t winter weather Richardson, of of this province. J. Richardson, of Prevost island, had a splendid showing

in deciding. In the Durhams Messrs. R. Earle, Knowles and Carswell were lead-

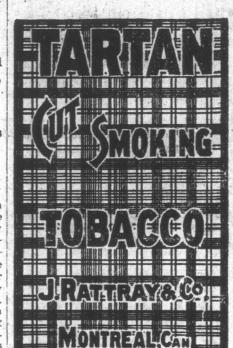
ing exhibitors, and Messrs, Trench and

of these. A few pens of Cotswolds, however, were exhibited. The Berkshires almost monopolized the swine department, the only exception being a pen of Chester whites and another of White Yorkshires.

The interior of the hall presented most attractive appearance. The stage end was given up almost exclusively to the horticultural display, while along the centre the tempting products of the culinary art were displayed. Upon this table feminine thought and labor had evidently been abundantly bestowed, and the result was an array of the most deliious creations of domestic science.
The roots exceeded all previous years'

efforts, some enormous beets and carrots occupying the side tables. The cereals, too, were on the whole, of excellent sample. The whole display of the gardens dens of the district was presided over by an enormous cornstalk and a sunflower, each of which had attained a height of about twelve feet. They were grown by Mr. Marcelli Man / longing eyes were cast on some bottles of wine, the label to try Liebig's Asthma Cure. A sample of one proclaiming it of the vintage of

1894.
The judging of the live stock was not poleted until this afternoon. Only five departments of the exhibi-tion had been judged last night, and the completed prize list is not, therefore, available. The results of yesterday's To-night the fair will be concluded with a dance to be given in the hall, at which a dance to be given in the hall, at which



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gentlemen will be charged 50 cents admission. Ladies will be admitted free. ROOTS.

Sarly potatoes, A. Rose (Watson & Hall special), 1; J. Hagan, 2.

Late potatoes, S. Fairclough, 1 and 2.

Swedish turnips, Cr. Sangster, 1; R. E. Knowles, 2. Aberdeen turnips, J. T. Harrison, 1; A. Aberdeen turnips, J. T. Harrison, 1; A. G. Wrigley, 2. (ther turnips, A. G. Wrigley, 1. Mangold wurtzel, S. Sandover, 1; R. E. Knowles, 2. Rarly potatoes, A. Rose (Watson & Hall, Long carrots (any color), S. Fairclough, 1 (W. G. Cameron, special); W. Lepoer French, 2. Short supports (any color), S. Fairclough, S. Faircl

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Short carrots (any color), S. Fairclough, I, Mrs. McKenzie, 2.
Onlons, G. B. Dyne, 1; G. Thomas, 2.
Parsnips, S. Sandover, 1.
Cabbage (other than Savoy), J. Brethour, I; G. Thomas, 2.
Beets, R. E. Knowles, 1.
Shalots, X. Marcotte, 1.
Savoy (abbage, J. J. Rey, J. 1.

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Mused Ar. & Rosep 02. Hwuith cake, dirs. McKenzie, 1; Mrs. Rob Cocoanut cake, Mrs. W. Mitchell, 1: Mrs. Sandover, 2.

Autumn apples, A. Rose, 1; R. E. Knowles, 2. Late apples, J. B. Dyne, 1; J. T. Harri-Son, 2.
Latest apples, J. Camp. 1271 k od E.
Knowles, 2.
Collection of apples, W Targoose, 1; A.

Pears, A. Rose, 1; no. Thomas, 2.
Plums, R. Hayritzuli; X. Marcotte, 2.
Peaches, H. Simpson, 1.
Grapes (out-of-door production), R. Layritz, U. Fullerton, special), 1.
Muskinglons, R. Layritz.
Tomatoes, G. Thomas, 1; J. T. Harrison,

Quinces, W. Thompson, 1; F. Turgoose, Vegetable marrows, J. J. Rey, 1; G. homas. 2. Somasses, J. J. Rey, 1; A. McDonald, 2. Pumpkins, J. J. Rey, 1. Cucumbers, G. Thomas, 1; J. H. Harrison, 2. Citron melons, J. T. Harrison, 1; J. J. Prunes, W. Thompson, 1; G. Thomas, 2. Currant wine, J. T. Harrison, 1; J. Mar-Vinegar, S. Sandover, 1; J. T. Harrison,

Preserved fruits (collection), Mrs. J. T. darrison, 1; Mrs. S. Roberts, 2.
Potted plants (collection), Mrs. S. Sandover, 1.

LADIES' WORK. Patchwork quilt, Mrs. S. Brethour (Cheapside special), 1.
Knitted cotton quilt, Mrs. Richardson, 1.
Linen shirt, Mrs. Mckenzie, 1; Miss G. Minompson, 2.

Knitted hose, Miss Christmas, 1.

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Stockings (darned), Mrs. McKenzie, 1;

diss Clara Marcotte, 2. rochet work, Miss Clara Marcotte, 1: Frochet work (wool), Mrs. S. Brethour, 1, Lace work, Miss Maggle Brethour, 1; Miss Gertrude Brethour, 2, Embroidery (cotton), Miss Gertrude Embroidery (silk), Miss Gertrude Thom-bh, 1; Miss Grace Thomson, 2. Fancy knitting, Miss Gertrude Thomson, 1; Miss Lottie Turgoose, 2.
Rag rug, Mrs. S. Brethour (R. H. Jameson, special), 1; Mrs. J. Rule, 2.
Embroldered table cover, Mrs. J. T. Harrison, 1.
Button-holes, Mrs. S. Brethour (R. Brown, special), 1; Miss M. McDonald, 2.
Canary, F. Turgoose, 1; Miss W. Tur-Bouquet, Miss M. Brethour, 1; Mrs. S. Sandover, 2.

GIRLS' WORK. Fancy needlework, Miss Rita Brethour, Miss Sadie John, 2 1; Miss Sadie John, 2.
Plain needlework, Miss Georgina Brethour, 1; Miss Kita Brethour, 2.
Fancy knitting, Miss W. Turgoose, 1;
Miss Rita Brethour, 2.
Plain knitting, Miss Jessie McDonald, 1.
Crochet work, Miss Rita Brethour, 1;
Miss Tina McDonald, 2.
Penmanship, Miss W. Turgoose, 1. Penmanship, Miss W. Turgoose, 1. Berlin work, Miss Rita Brethour, 1. Bead work, Miss Georgina Brethour, 1; Miss Hita Brethour, 2.

CHRONIC ECZEMA CURED.

One of the most chronic cases of Eczema ever cured is the case of Miss Gracie Lilla Aiton, of Hartland, N.B. On a sworn statement Mr. Aiton says: I hereby certify that my daughter Gracie Ella was cured of Eczema of long standing by using four boxes of Dr. Chase's Olntment. William Thistie, druggist, of Hartland, also certifies that he sold four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment which cured Gracie Ella.

After long years work is visible. In agriculture you cannot see the growth. Pass that country two months after, and there is a difference. We acquire firmness and experience incessantly. We are assuredly ripening or else blighting. We are not conscious of those changes which go on quietly and gradually in the soul. We only count the shocks in our journey. Ambitions die, grace grows, as life goes on.—Frederick W. Robertson.

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are watching the markets, which are advancing. The poom throughout the Dominion has advanced the price of Butter, Cheese, Coal Oil and Dried Fruits. Short crop of Raisins. Figs and Currents will make a small Plum Pudding for Xmas.

Owl-Milk, 3 tins, 25c. Boned Chicken, Turkey and Duck, 25c. Try a tin of Clam Nectar, 25c. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Morgan Eastern Oysters.

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A RAILROAD BALLAD.

I sing of one before whose might All earthly valour pales, sir William Cornucopia, knight, And master of the rails, Defender of Canadian right And prince of (land grant) sales.

Oh! the Knight rode out from his Castle In the pleasant and far off East, And day after day where the steel bands

Did he ride on his Iron Beast; And morn after morn did the V—H— Knight V-H-Explain to the press interview, The cost of his horse did daily grow worse While his pickings were small and few. And eve after eve did he laugh in his Sleeve,
Where he hid his marked cards away,
(A snug little nook where he kept his

Dook On, "How to make Railroading Pay.")
And night after night did he secrets write As to what the "traffic would stand," Where many a hoard of good wheat was And cattle ran free on the land. So far and so fast he rode that at last He came to the Hills of the West, And gladdened his soul with a sight of

the ccal That he hatched in the old Crow's Nest He galloped ahead thro' silver and lead, But it pained him much for to see, That false Yankee Dan had come from Spokane
With the help of the bad N. P.

A Railroad to build, his pockets to gild, 'Twas surely the work of a scamp'.

And William soon found Dan first on the ground in many a rich mining camp.

tis duty was plain, so mounting again, His charger he steered for the Coast; to the town he came with the stolen name "Twas the city of Dreadful Boast." Then leaving his steed to stable and feed He took to the water "pro. tem.,"
And soon gave his card to mine host Driard
in the town of Victhusalem.

Oh! the burghers came when they heard his name,
And they came with a grievous cry,
But Sir Van looked kind while he heard their mind,
With a hidden wink in his eye, The burghers it seems had furthered Van's

schemes, By shunning the Yankee nation; But the C. P. R. on their every car Placed harmful discrimination. So Van took a hand and in accents bland He argued to pieces their plaint; If kind were my muse I'd rhyme you his But I'm sorry to say she ain't.

(And really if you asked your own muse to work up mixed carloads, fifth-class goods, differentials and rulnous advances of 33 1-3 per cent. I think it would surprise her. So, for a proper understanding of this part of the game I must refer you to the Board of Trade, or the Colonel, or else to Simon——.)

But Sir Van went on with his pro and con;
Till his hearers were all quite dazed;
For he pointed out that beyond a doubt
the is and rates ought to be raised.
But he whispered low as he turned to go,
"Don't forget—Van's the friend, not
Dan," my good will, help me down Jim

And then-well, I'll do what I can."

DOGGEREL BARD. HOW TO PILL NT CROUP.

We have two children who are subject to attacks of eroup. Whenever an attack is coming on my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always prevents the attack. It is a house-hold necessity in this county, and no Liebig's Asthma Cure cures Asthma, Hay Asthma, or Hay Fever. If the reader is not a sufferer, but has a friend who is send friend's name and address, and the free sample will be sent. Don't delay: and, when writing say you saw this free wholesale agents. Vintoria and Vanders and Va

The first discoverer of aluminium had the reward of genius. Pliny tells us that in the reign of Tiberius (41 years B.C. to A.D.) a worker in metals sented a beautiful metal cup resembling silver, but lighter, to the Emperor, questioned him, and learned that he extracted the new metal from clay. secret, he said was known but to he self and the gods. The sage Tiber ng that if this metal made from earth it would lower price of silver and gold, decapitated artificer in order that his secret might remain with the gods, and so deprive the world of a most useful metal for eighteen centuries.

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CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nauses, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

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ANAEMIA OR BLOODLESSNESS.

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From the Echo, Plattsville, Out. Anaemia, which literally means bloodguma shortness of breath on slight exthe limbs. The more of these symptoms shown, the greater the necessity for ground treatment. Among those who have suffered from aanaemia and tound a cure is Miss Emily Webb, a young lady residing near Wolverton, Ont. Miss Webb says: My illness first came on when I was about sixteen years of age.

could scarcely stand upon my feet. Then my stomach became so weak that I vomited almost everything I ate; I grew despondent and feared I would not recover. While in this condition a recover. While in this condition a reed urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I followed the advice. After I had used two boxes I noticed. After I had used two boxes I noticed an improvement and my heart was gladdened with the hope of renewed health. At the end of six boxes my appetite had fully erturned, and with it strength, color to my cheeks, and brightness to the eyes, I still continued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills until I had taken in all twelve boxes, and I can truthfully assert that I had healthier, and assert that I ham healthier and stronge: than I ever was before. I owe this to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

and I would urge all girls who suffer as I did to give them a fair trial.

DYSPEPSIA CURED. Mr. Fred A. Henry, St. Catharines, erable, but now, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I am fully restored."

## CURED OF SCIATICA.

Mr. C. Thornton, Bluevale, Ont., says: have since carried on business as a sumpmaker. In the fall of 1895 I was attacked with sciatica, and suffered intensely. I took medical treatment but it did not help me. Then a druggist ills; under this treatment the sciatica was banished, and I have not since felt any return of it."

British Columbia. Notice is also given of usual powers. the appointment of John McKay, of Sinclair, Joseph Young, of Fairmont Springs, Kootenay, to be fence viewers for the

Windermere mining division.

Notice is goven in the British Columbia azette of the incorporation of The Ross- Trade of Chicago, who went up the Stikand Skating and Curling Rink, I.td. The ine last May, has returned, and tells a ead offices are to be situated at Ross-

Notice of incorporation under the "Benevolent Societies Act" is given of Revelstoke Lodge No. 25, LO.F. Another company of which notice of in-corporation is given is the Silver Bell consolidated Mining Co., Ltd. (non-personliability). The company is capitalized \$500,000, and its head offices are at sailand. The following companies have an licensed as extra-provincial com-

panies:
The British Columbia Canning Co., Ltd., with head offices in England and a capital stock of £40,000; The Fraser River Oil and Guano Syndicate, Ltd., of London, Enc., with head offices at London and a capital stock of £30,000; The Pyramid Copper Syndicate, Ltd., with head offices in England and a capital of £20,000, and the Klondike and Kootenay Venture Syndicate, Ltd., with head offices in London and a capital of £30,000.

The expenses of Mr. R. F. Green, the decessful candidate in the Slocan division West Kootenay, are returned at

A BLACKSMITH'S TRIALS.

Was Almost Impossible-His Whole Body Racked With Pain.

From the Bridgewater Enterprise Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known lessness, is prevalent to an alarming blacksmith living at Baker Settlement, extent among young girls and young a hamlet about ten miles from Bridgewomen of the present day, and is a water, N.S. Mr. Fancy is well known fruitful sorce of "decline" and con- in the locality in which he lives. He sumption. The symptoms of this trouble is shother of the legion whose restoraare many, but among the most notice- tion to health adds to the popularity of able are pallor of the face, lips and Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy related his story of illness and renewed dizziness, severe headaches, health to a reporter of the Enterprise weakness of the vital organs, palpitation as follows: "During the last winter, of the heart, and dropsical swelling of owing I suppose to overwork and impure blood, I became very much reduced in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired all the time, had no appetite, and often felt so low spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time necessity compelled me to undertake a litwhen I was about sixteen years of age. My complexion was a pale, waxy color; I was troubled with general weakness, dizziness and palpination of the heart, I was placed under medical treatment, but the medicine prescribed by the doctor did not appear to do me the slightest good. As time went by I was slowly but surely growing worse. I was unable to do any work about the house, and my limbs would tremble to such an extent at the slightest exertion that I was not all dreariness. By the time I was not all dreariness. By the time I had used six boxes I was as well as and secreely stand upon my feet. tle work in my blacksmith shop, but I ever, and able to do a hard day's work at the forge without fatigue, and those who know anything about a blacksmith's work, will know what this means. Those who are not well, will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

The Hartland, N.B., Advertiser, says: "Right in our own village is reported another of the remarkable cures that make Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so popular throughout the land. The case is that of Mrs. E. W. Millar. The Advertiser interviewed her husband, who was glad to relate the circumstances for publication, that others might read and Mr. Fred A. Henry, St. Catharines, Ont., writes:—"I have suffered for years with dyspepsia, and although I am sure I tried a dozen remedies, I found no relief until I began the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. After eating I would be terribly distressed with pains in the stomagh, and frequently only have a remedy put into their hands as it to the stomach, and frequently only found relief by ejecting the food. This continued until my life was fairly miscontinued until my life was fair no strength and could not support her body. There also was a terrible weak-ness in her back. Three months ago she could not walk, but as a last resort, after trying many medicines, she began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Im-About seven years ago I rented my provement was noted in a few days, and arm, and moved into this village, where storing her health. To-day she can walk without assistance. You can imagine her delight as well as my own. We owe her recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink owe her recovery to Dr. Williams' I Pills and I recommend them for case of nervous weakness or general de-bility." Mr. Millar is part owner and manager of one of our lumber mills and GAINED TWENTY-THREE POUNDS.

Mr. Arthur Piper, Dixville, Que., says: "Last autumn I became very weak, my constitution seemed to be undermin-

much concerning Dr. Williams Fink Pills I determined to try them and the result was most beneficial. Astounding as it may seem, I gained twenty-three pounds in three weeks, and I am now feeling as well as ever I did in my life.

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The greatest medicine in the world for building

When the summer is over thousands feel worn

out, easily tired, and, to use a common expression,

"miserable generally". The almost torrid heat of our

Canadian summers is responsible for this. Those

who are in this condition are unfitted to meet the

sudden changes of autumn, and easily fall a prey

The pills have no purgative action, and so do not further weaken the body. They build up the

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The "just the same" and "just as good"

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up and strengthening an enervated system is

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Pills prove a blessing to humanity.

GENERAL WEAKNESS CURED.

Mr. Jas. Canavan, a well known resi dent of Maxville, Ont., says: "After having used your Pink Pills I am glad to recommend them to the world as a cure for extreme weakness and debility, and I am sure that if those who feel ed, and I lost flesh rapidly. I had no appetite, the least exertion tired me, and the words 'felt miserable' will best speedily cure them."

Ieeling as well as ever I did in my life. and I am sure that if those who feel as I did, I would the first approach of such trouble will only take a box or two, much misery can be averted."

COULD NOT DRESS ALONE.

A Nova Scotia Farmer Tells of His Intense Suffering From Rheumatism and How He Found Relief.

From the Bridgewater, NS., Enterprise, Such suffering as rheumatism causes the victim upon whom it fastens itself is almost unendurable. Only those who writhe under its pangs can imagine the joy of one who has been freed from its terrors. Mr. J. W. Folkenham, of New Elm, N.S., is one of those who have been released from pain, and who believes it his duty to let others know how a cure can be found, Mr. Folkenham is a farmer, and like all who follow this arduous but honorable calling, is subject to much exposure. It was this exposure that brought on his trouble and caused him so much suffering before he was rid of it. He says: "In the spring of 1897 I contracted rheumatism. Troughout the whole summer I suffered from it, and about the first of October it became so bad that I could not get out of the house. The pains were located in my hip and back, and what I suffered can hardly be expressed. I became so helpless I could not dress myself without aid. Eventually the trouble spread to my hands and arms, and at times these would lose all freedom and become useless. In November I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking four boxes began to improve. After using six boxes the pains and soreness had all gone and I was able to do a hard days work. I intend using a few boxes more as a precautionary measure and I would earnestly advise those suffering from this painful trouble to give D. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and be made well."

## A PERMANENT OURE.

Mr. M. Carroll, of Roland, Man., writes:—"While living at Sydney, Man., I wrote you informing you that your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured me of rheumatism of twenty-five years' of rheumatism of twenty-five years' standing, after many other medicines had failed. I am pleased to again write you and say that the cure has been permanent, as after a lapse of several years, there has been no return of the trouble. I sincerely hope my experience will be the means of helping some

## Dr. Wi liams Pink Pills

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Items of Interest Culled From the Current Issue of the Official Publication.

Notice is given in the provincial Gazette of the appointment of William Melville Newton, of London, Eng., and Andrew Knox, of Seattle, to be commissioners for taking affidavits in and for the courts of British Columbia. Notice is also given of

is well known throughout the county.

CAPT. YORKE'S EXPERIENCE. and Joseph Bulman, of Canal Flat, East, The Way in which Ex-Premier Turner Received His Representations.

dismal story of the Stikine trail. To a News-Advertiser man he retailed an amusing account of the interview Capt. Yorke had with ex-Premier Turner here last sunner. Capt. Yorke, it will be remembered, came down to inform the government of the position of the stranded miners at Glenora and Telegraph.

"Capt. Yorke told us that Mr. Turner would not hear him at first. 'Verv well,' said Capt. Yorke, 'if you do not hear me tirst I shall telegraph every word to the Dominion government.' Mr. Turner then heard him. He asked the most ridiculous questions you ever heard. He asked him why the people were at Glenora and Such stuff as that. Capt. Yorke was astonished and had to tell him all about it. He said the people were there at the invitation of the government of Canada and of the provincial government. These governments had sent out pamphlets setting forth the advantakes of the Stikine route. Mr. Turner then asked how much Mackenzie and Mann had done. Capt. Yorke said they had done nothing. Mr. Furner thought they had the whole thing fixed." and and the capital of the company is News-Advertiser man he retailed an amus-

SLOOP APOLLO Stolen From Seattle and Recovered at Union Bay.

of West Kootenay, are returned at \$172.50.

"Under the provisions of sub-section (10) of section 6 of the Public Schools Act. and with the approval of, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, as expressed by an order-in-council dated the 11th day of October, 1898, the council of public instruction has cancelled the second class, Grade A. certificate of qualification to teach in the public schools of the province held by Mr. Edward A. Marsland."

Notice is given that application will be made at the next sitting of the legislative assembly for a private bill to incorporate a company to build, equip and operate a company to build, equip and operate a company to build, equip and operate a company to the stellar than the second class. Grade we learn that the sloop seized is the American sloop Apollo, owned in Seattle, wash. The sloop is six tons register, and well appointed. Mr. B. H. Smith, collector of customs, received a week ago from Seattle, thence to a point near Fort Steele, thence to a point near where the Kootenay river crosses the International boundary line, with power to equip and operate branch lines, run steamers, build wharves, maintain telegraph and telephone with the seamer City of Nanaimo to-mortal the second class. Grade to the Nanaimo Free Press announced the to the Nanaimo Free Press announced

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The newest and very latest British Columbia city is Niagara. Its growth has been almost as phenomenal as that of Brooklyn. Last week Gunnysack Jones tilled his ranch at the junction of Fisherman creek and the North Fork and dreamt of the happy days when his gunnysack doors and windows would give way to lumber and glass; this week Jones's ranch is surveyed and subdivided into town lots.

course of erection and a score of tents do duty for those who have crowded into the new city.

Niagara, according to the proprietors of the townsite, is no temporary bocm railway town. They point to the fact that the town will get a start because close at hand is several miles of exceedingly heavy rock work and trestling. This will mean the employment of a large number of men whose readquarters will be at Niagara. But they also point to important factors that go to make up the permanency of the town. Along the North Fork and adjacent to Niagara are some of the best farms in the Kettle river valley; across in another direction are the Volcanic, Pathfinder, Seattle and other important North Fork claims; about five miles horthwestward is Summit camp with its numerous hig properties. Niagara is a good townsite. It is well situated on the North Fork, is comparatively level and is reached by a good wagon road from Grand Forks, which is nine niles distant. The line of railway passes a few hundred feet above the town and land for a station and switch in the immediate vicinity has been acquired by the C. P. R.

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Niagara is owned by a syndicate, several Spokane capitalists being interested. Geo. E. Seymour, who recently sold the Windsor hotel, is their manager. He has already sold over fifty lots, the majority of them in Greenwood. Mr. Seymour is building a hotel at Niagara. Joe McDowell is building a blacksmith shop and D. W. Hicks will also build. Rendell & Co. Intend opening a branch store. Mr. Rendell went over to Niagara on Tuesday last. Railway construction has begun in the immediate vicinity, Pat Welch having a contract for rock work.—Boundary Creek Times.

M. Zola has received and is said to have accepted a very favorable offer from New York to deliver a course of lectures in America that will, it may be assumed, deal bargely if not exclusively with the Prevfus case. A preliminary sum of \$15,000 is to be deposited in order to secure the contract.

Capetown, Oct. 14.—The Hon. W. P. Schriener, the Afrikander leader and formerly attorney-general of Cape Colony, whose motion of want of confidence in the government recently overthrew the Gordon-Sprigg or khodes ministry, has succeeded in forming a new ministry. It is regarded as being a strong Afrikander combina-

ANOTHER CAVE-IN EXPECTED. Wellington Machine Shops and Stores Now

ies have evidently got a lively anticipation of more trouble to come from the cave ever the northwest level of the No. 5 lumber and glass; this week Jones's ranch is surveyed and subdivided into town lots. Two hotels, a livery stable, a blacksmith shop and three dwelling houses are in the shop and three dwelling houses are in the course of erection and a score of tents do duty for those who have crowded into the new city.

The indications now are that the mine. The indications now are that the mine. The indications now are that the results which will be experienced house of Mr. Haggart, the overman of the mine, disappeared from sight through a cave in the mine. The indications now are that the results which will be experienced here as soon as they are so worked will be grati-Wellington colliery, says the Nanaimo Free for this morning a large force of workmen were engaged in removing all the mining stores and supplies from the large store rooms of the company. The store rooms are situated within twenty-five or thirty yards of the extensive and well ap-pointed machine shops of the Wellington collieries and the E. & N. railway. Con-siderable anxiety is felt for the safety of the machine works, and it is feared the entire works will have to be removed to a more secure foundation. The strata of gravel in the vicinity of the works is likely to be seriously affected by the first caye-

> PLEBISCITE FIGURES. The Returning Officer Makes the Official Declaration of the Result in the District.

This morning Returning Officer H. A. Munn made the official declaration of the vote on the prohibition question, there being present representatives of either side. The result, as will be seen, changes the former statements but one vote goes to swell the majority against prohibition: The figures follow:

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SILVER OUTLOOK.

DR WILLIAMS

The steady advance in the price of the thite metal must be very encouraging to the owners of silver properties as well as to be progressing to the doctor's satisfacthe owners of silver properties as well as to the residents of British Columbia in general. Even if the price remains as it is now quoted it will mean the ushering in at an early date of a season of unparalleled

results which will be experienced here as soon as they are so worked will be gratifying in the extreme.

The rise in silver is again attracting the attention of inventors in this direction and it will not be long until they take advantage of the opportunities which awalt them. Capital does not require a great while to look around in its seeking for serie and legitimate investment and it sil. while to look around in its seeking for safe and legitimate investment and if silver continues to hold its own above the sixty mark this fact will soon be demonstrated in the opening up of new prospects and the further development of mines which have been lying idle for some time past.

To a certain extent the congressional elections in the States this fall are being fought out on the monetary question and if the silver forces even partially triumph, greatest ore producers in the world.-Koot-enay Mining Standard.

DR. CHASE CURES CATARRH AFTER OPERATIONS FAIL.

Toronto, March 16th, 1897.

My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation at the General Hospital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure. G. G. Ford, Foreman, Cowan Ave. Fire Hall.

Two little girls in San Francisco had a small-sized tilt over family affairs. Maud said, tauntingly, to Marie: "My mamma says she can remember when your mamma kept a grocery." But Marie was able to retort: "My mamma says she can remember how much your mamma owes her for groceries."

Dr. James Tyson, who succeeds the late Dr. William Pepper as head of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, has been for the last nine years professor of clinical medicine in that institution. He is a leader in his profession in Philadelphia, is fifty-seven years old and has been connected with the university since 1868.

## TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

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St. John's, Niid., Oct. 14.—The Norwegian steamer Aggie, Uapt. Patterburg, from Java for Boston with sugar, arrived here to-day short of coal. She reports severe weather on the Atlantic, A number of vessels have been wrecked.

Owen Sound, Oct. 14.—John W. M. G. Shipman, trucker for the C. P. R., received word to the vest of the part of the coal word to-day that he had fallen heir to \$7.

word to-day that he had fallen heir to \$1,-000 in England. He borrowed a suit of clothes to go to Toronto to receive the money to go to England.

Montreal, Oct. 14.—Omer l'enner, a trusted commercial traveller and collector for Laporte, Martin & Co., has disappeared. It is suppresed that he is short in his accounts a disappeared of over \$500 having counts, a discrepancy of over \$500 having been discovered.

Hailfax, Oct. 14.—The British warship Renown arrived this morning from Montreal and Quebec. Lord Herschell accompanied Admiral Sir. John Fisher on the flagship and will remain in Halifax for sev-

eral days as the guest of Lieut.-Governor Daly.
London, Oct. 15.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuela Vander-borough, formerly Miss Consuela Vander-bilt, of New York, gave birth to a son yesterday. Mother and child are doing well, according to latest reports from the attending physicians. Parls, Oct. 14.—The railroad workers' union has posted placards ordering a strike, cautioning the strikers from violence. union has posted placards ordering a strike, cautioning the strikers from violence, and informing the public that if danger threatens the country the strikers will immediately return to their posts.

Cincinnati, Oct. 14.—The body of one of thooseveit's Houghriders was found near the city to-night. The coroner is unable to tell whether it was suicide or murder. His naturalization papers were taken out in North Dakota, giving the name of John F. Sinciair, and previous residence as Canada.

Canada.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—Official returns of the plebiscite from all constituencies in Ontario, save Algoma and Muskoka, give 36.844 majority for prohibition. Secretary Spence, of the Dominion alliance, figures a net majority of 8.717 for prohibition throughout the Dominion. He places the British Columbia majority at 1.500 for. London, Oct. 15.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News says: The body of a man named Brard, from Baltimore, was found at Conda mine, near Monaco, on Sunday. He had blown his brains out with a revolver. In one of his pockets was a note saying that he had lost everything at roulette.

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Constantinople, Oct. 14.—The ambassadors of the powers have transmitted to the Turkish government the decision of their governments on the subject of Crete, which sets forth that, while adhering strictly to their ultimatum, Turkey may possibly later be permitted to maintain a small force on the island as an emblem of Turkish authority.

Three Scandinavians Journey Seven Thousand Miles in an Open Boat.

Imagine They Have a Klondike in the History of the Perilous Trip.

Schooner Viva Picks Them Up in a Bad Condition in the

The rush to Alaska has given birth to many strange things. Notable among them is the man who goes to the far north, hides himself from they who live in the outer world for a short space and then suddenly drops in from a myster-ous somewhere with a story, which, ac-cording to vague and strange hints he gives out, is of illimitable value. The notorious Jack Carr, bringer of the great Andre fake, for which, until the exposure, he refused to accept \$2,000, was one of these, and from time to time others have drifted down with stories which were valued, by them, at from \$150 to \$3,000. Yesterday another trio of this ilk reached here on the sealing schooner Viva, with a well thumbed and greasy notebook, primed with the details of a journey from Lake Repnett down a journey from Lake Bennett, down the full length of the Yukon, and through the Behring sea and North Pacific ocean in a small flut bottowed skiff, but 28 feet long. For the contents of the notebook, which the holders say tell of startling adventures, perils of the river and sea, and strange discoveries—discoveries and strange discoveries—discoveries which, if there is anything in their mys-terious hints, will gladden the heart of the editor of a yellow journal they want \$6,000, and they claim to have sold it for that amount to the San Francisco Examiner and New York Journal.

The trio, which is made up of a native of each of the Scandinavian countries, there being a Norwegian, a Swede and a Dane, are Harry Thompson, Frank Johnston and John Christenson. They are proper types of 'longshore-men, and their brogue plainly tells of a long residence along the waterfront or

on the deep sea.

Christensen as he sat on an upturned boat on the Viva this morning, with slouch hat almost reaching his, big fair moustache, and his trousers reefed suffi-ciently to show three or four inches of his scorlet socks, endeavored to persuade a representative of the Times how valuable a story he had "dere" (fingering the notebook, to which he stuck closer than a brother). But it was not for Victorians, he said, as "De Zaminer has made dicker for it, and wese going to sail our skiff down to 'Frisco as soon as we get it ready, and give it to 'em. Dem felhas put up de dough for our spiel, and dey's going to get it, so youse fel-lers is dead, see?" (the last thrown in for emphasis).

"Dat's so," said Johnson. "He givin ye de correc' talk, and no one gets our spill but dat paper of Hearst's. Sabpill but dat paper of Hearst's. Sab-nee?" Johnson was a much shorter man han Christensen, but his vocabulary, ke his partner's, told of a long life longshore, and his uniform of stouch hat, black shirt and heavy worsted, etc. was the same as the big Swede's, saving for the lurid hosiery. He seemed to have a bigger idea of the achievements of the "de tree men in a boat" than the other man, and wanted to bet \$500 that "dere wasn't a guy in dis berg what was willing to make such a trip."

The other man of the trio was up town getting acquainted with "de booze" here, one of the mariners suggested.

The trip which the three have made,

outside of the value as a "story," of which they have such large ideas, was hundred to one that they lived to tell of it. They left Bennett with their little boat, which is a common-looking, flat-bottomed skiff of galvanised iron, rivetted and soldered. It was easy sailing until the White Horse rapids were reached, but in common with many the precaution to which Swiftwater Bill owes his name, they swished through the foaming waters and in the course of seven or eight days, after having plunged through all the other swift waters—each eddy of which is described in the \$6,000 ticketed notebook—they reached Dawson. Here they stayed but a short time, for the practical hustlers of Dawson had not practical nustiers of Dawson had not time to lionize men on such a fool-killing pilgrimage, and down they drifted, over the bars and shallows of the great waterway of Alaska, to St. Michaels. There they filled up the little craft with provicious and water and strenged her most sions and water and stepped her mast and sea canvas, and after a short stay mong the campers at the river mout they skidded away before to breezes of Norton Sound out they skidded hefore the stiff Behring sea. To sail across the Behring sea, which was almost like turning a man loose in the Royal Roads in a washtub was indeed a suicidal journey, but the providence which watches all who do such foolish deeds looked after them. and after a safe passage through the smoky seas they reached Ounalaska. Here they again provisioned and sur-prised the natives with the details. their expedition, and then the boat's prow was peinted to the south. The three mariners pointed her right out to sea in the course taken by the schooners, for they were not like the right schooners. for they were not like the river steam-ers, crawlers along the Alaskan coast line. Their long life on the seas and in connection with the sea had apparently given them an absolute contempt for the storm fierd, and on they went with nothing in sight but a plane of sea and a

wall of sky.

'Then two days after they sailed from Ounabiska the skies were hidden and the winds lashed the sens into mighty wayes. Wet to the skin, and fearing each moment to be swamped, the little each moment to be swamped, the little craft raced on before the gale, tossing the while as would a larger vessel in a typhoon. Still the kind providence which regardeth the doers of foolish deeds watched over them, and they sped downward, although not with anything like the comfort to be gotten by a fireside, by any means. For days the storm cominned, and when it did stop, it stemed as though it was only to rest awhile before commencing again with renewed visor. The rudder was torn away and the navigators were using a long out to steer with. She had taken aboard a quantity of water and in fact was in a very bad way. It looked for a moment as if the providence already spoken of had ceased to watch them, but, no, the lookout saw a big schooner running before the wind almost parallel to them. They sig-nelled her and Capt. McPhoe hove the Viva towards them. The little craft was then taken aboard the sealing vessel and sailed on towards Clayonuot, where

her Indians were to be landed. Had the Viva not he pened along at that most opporting moment for the Scandinavians it is doubtful if there would have been any \$6,000 notebook for sale, or any Scandinavians alive to tell of a foolish trip, for the little boat's provisions had been nearly all swept over-change and no improvement in lumber board and two of the three were lying rates can be quoted, only the retrograde in the bottom of the boat caring little movement is checked.

deed fortunate for them the scaling in-dustry existed and the 'viva was return-ing, or the population of the world would un loubtedly have been less three Scan-

dinavians. The three men now look none the worse for their journey, this ugh the 7,000 miles of sea and river, however, and in a few days they will refit and sail south-ward down the Oregon and California coast in their little craft, to conclude the

un'que voyage.

They were very proud of their expedition, and, as Johnson put it, "You'se can't get a condemned murderer to take dat voyage, and I stands ready to bet five hundred plunkers you'se can't get any guy in dis berg to make de trip to 'Frisco'—and he is undoubtedly right. -and he is undoubtedly right. OMINECA.

Interesting Description of an Important Section of the Province.

Through the courtesy of A. H. Owen, whose home is at Mammette lake, but who has since early days packed and explored much, we are enabled to give the following description of the section of country which he has this season visited, says the B. C. Mining Journal. His statements are absolutely reliable. Leaving Ashcroft on May 25th last, Mr. Owen went throutgh by easy stages to Stoney creek, and there, leaving the old telegraph trail, took the Manson creek trail for Omineon. He arrived at Manson creek, where Col. Wright with a large force of men is this season completing the work of opening up the Ottawia company's ground for working with hydraulic elevators. Mr. Owen is miner and has visited and orked in many mines, and states that n his experience as a miner he has never seen as good work done as has been done by the Ottawa company in opening up their ground. Nothing has been slighted and everything that is done, from building a cabin to the big four mile ditch and flume that will carry 2,500 miners' inches of water, is in a thoroughby good condition. Col. Wright will, Mr. Owen states, be able to start his plant early next season, and as to the results of operation where the company will first begin in Kilgore gulch, he also states that there is not the slightest doubt of good results. It is an immensely rich proposition, and this pioneer com-pany have good ground and plenty of it,

an abundance of water 50 work it and the gold is in the ground. On Manson creek, Lost creek, Ger-mansen creek, and Black Jack guch, the Victoria company maye valuable mansen creek, and Black Jack guleh, the Victoria company maye valuable acres of ground. Some of this ground is being worked on Manson creek by Jack Kavanaugh on a lay. This ground the stronger water system, but is has at present no water system, but is exceptionally rich. One pan that Mr. Owen saw panned out of the bank at this place gave \$1.50. Mr. Kavanaugh told Mr. Owen that it would average The Victoria company, through its agent, Capt. Black, holds a very large amount of water, said to be 13,000 inches, through record, and this, says Mr. Owen, will prevent much other valuable hydraulie ground from being taken up, as no water is now available in this immedi-

ate section.

Mr. Owen located for himself and associates. Messrs. Henderson, Webb and Lynne, eight abandoned creek claims, each one a half mile, and two quartz claims, the latter being on Bruider creek, which is about eight miles east of Man. which is about eight miles east of Manson creek. Mr. Moore of California, also located on this creek. These ledges carry, according to Mr. Owen's assays, from \$40 to \$60 in silver and gold to the on an average of the gravel so far age he did not be accould judge, will show a splendid result; on Angust 13th was acknowledged as art actual tests showing three cents to the riving at Dawson on the 6th of September turn the Beacon Hill "zoo" will shortly actual tests showing three cents to the riving at Dawson on the 6th of September turn the Beacon Hill "zoo" will shortly actual tests showing three cents to the riving at Dawson on the 6th of September turn the Beacon Hill "zoo" will shortly actually actually

high rates charged for recording water. In some places the law will work many While at Manson a Chinaman named Ah Lung lost 46 ounces of gold through his cabin being broken open during his sence. The Chinamen in that section said this was done by white men, and the

white men said it was the work of the

heathen Chinese. There were no ar-

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expected in shortly, so the outlook is a

into the timber back of the mills, which, it is understood, is to be a standard gauge road; this will no doubt be extended into the mining section, where large quantity of ore is now on the lump awaiting means of transportatro:

F. Higgins has also started a logging camp about a mile above here, where he is now shooting logs across the railroad track into the water of the

A person coming here now who had been here during the construction of the E. & N. railway, would be reminded of the good old times, for with mill men, loggers, navvies and sailors the place presents its old time scene of bustle and

Rev. Mr. Scott preached in the Methodist church last night to a crowded house. Hard seats, however, are not conducive to a patient hearing of a long sermen, especially when a short one R. E. Gosnell is visiting his parents

on their farm here.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson returned on Friday from a visit to Tacoma.

Mrs. C. E. Walsh has gone to visit her parents in Vancouver.

We are glad to learn that Capt. John Piltz, who had to learn his ship here on account of sickness, is getting bet, it ter under the skilfull treatment of Dr. Jas. Cathcart has taken over the hotel and bar from S. G. Lewis, who is now devoting his attention to his general

The demands for weeks for northern loading, shipping men say, is increasing, and rates are somewhat firmer. The season is a little late, but there are reasons for believing the coming thirty days will show considerable activity in ship-ping circles. There has been more demand for grain tonnage at the north and rates show a slight hardening, which in a measure helps to steady lumber freights, which were declining. The The slight situation, bowever, shows but to

A LOCAL NEWS. They were almost dead from long watering and working, and there was no small amount of water abourd. It was in in a Condensed Form.

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(From Friday's Daily.) -James McGregor, as ector of metalliferous mines, lett this morning on an official trip to the Acotemays. -Mr. James Doughty, formerly of this

city, and now of Aylsham, Eng., has forwarded the Times a donation towards the New Westminster relief fund. -The council of the board of trade

When the quarterly meeting should have commenced, however, there was no quorum, and after waiting the statutery time an adjournment was taken until -To-day is judging day at the Saan-

ich Agricultural Society's show at Saan-ich. To-morrow it is expected there will he a large contingent of visitors from city, a special train leaving Hillside avenue station at 11 o'clock in addition to the regular service: A goodly number of Victorians journeyed out to-day tempted by the bright, enjoyable weather.

-James Weston, who was sent up for trial in the police court yesterday, to-day elected for speedy trial, and before Mr. Justice Martin was sentenced to a term of imprisonment of two years and six months. For entering the church be was given two years and six months: for stealing a watch one year; entering outhouse, one year and six months; and for entering a dwelling house two years and six months, all to run concurrently.

Quashilieum, a swash with a tow-covered head, the skull of which rises to a point like a church tower, and whose tribe is situated at Cape Scoti, was again before Police Mag.strate Macrae in the police court this afternoon, charged with murdering Sachet, the Indian he is accused of having held under the water during a fight when off Macaulay point and drowned. The afternoon was spent in the \*xamination of Mary Godfish, a Kloo\*chwau, who w.t-nessed the killing from the beach. She minutely described the fight and detailed its tragic ending through an interpreter. The case was still in progress

cant warehouse, and has reduced the business portion of the town to rains, thousands of persons being rendered homeiess." Manifestly this is intended all through five cents to the pan As to refer to the fire at New Westmin years to the same buyer. The profit on above stated, there is no water on the ground for working to any advantage. Pacific shore of the Dominion of Can that Mr. Domney's hop grounds do not ada, and several thousand miles from the Australian continent Alas! for our contemporary's knowledge of the geo-prophy of "the colonies." If there were such a place as New Westminster in Victoria, Australia, containing £5001worth of property to burn there would be some excuse for the Record's,

> The complaints which have been ade from time to time regarding the inefficiency of the mail service to Dawinefficiency of the mail service to Dawineson are inexplicable to the postoffice authorities in this city, through whose hands the mails for the North pass. The mails leave this city at stated intervals about the 5th, 10th, 14th, 25th and 30th of each month, and the proof that the

Court Northern Light, A.O.F., their quarterly meeting held last Thurst day evening received seventeen applica-

bers. The means of locomotion, the provisions and game is piental in ceases of formation, the nervous system the district. In a mining sense, how the timber back of the mills, which, the timber back of the mills, which is understood, is to be a standard Magistrate Macrae, and will be concluded which, by the way, are fishes—were department of the market of the mining sense, how the district. In a mining sense, how every Mr. Henderson says, the country is berren.

-The excursion to Port Angeles in connection with the opening ceremony of the new railway is to take place on the 29th. Mr. Charles M. Kent, of the Tribune-Times, has been working enthu-sisstically to bring off the excursion and the steamer Amur has been chartered for the purpose. There will doubtless be a large number of visitors from Victoria to the pretty little city across the Straits ....

-Phil. R. Smith, of this city, leaves on Monday for Wellington, expecting to spend a few days in that place and in Nanaimo before the opening of the disranaumo before the opening of the dis-trict lodge in the first ramed place on Wednesday next. These who will at-tend from here will be E. J. Salmon, dis-trict treasurer: F. P. Watson, district secretary; S. Bantly and F. W. Patter-Som from Court Northern Light, and to undertake the winter trip to Dawson, Phil R Smith and J. J. Randolph from and Mr. Hunter does not feel justified Court Vancouver. -The regular monthly meeting of the

history by Miss Cameron, put and of the South school. In the former has had a good newspaper training in the east, and was for a time on the Nouth school. In the former has had a good newspaper training in the east, and was for a time on the Vermon News, and the new venture will undoubtedly reflect his ability the use of the speller, was by some of the speakers, regarded with distavor, because it presented for study lists of uneasy suspicion in the minds of those cause it presented to the speakers. words many of which were entirely un-related to the child's ordinary vocabulary and because it was thought best to teach spelling of words as they occur in actual sentences in the readers and children's written exercises on and twice the police were sur

school work, instead of in isolated lists. Miss Cameron's paper was admirably written from a literary point of view. It presented rather the underlying principles of method as found in the pur-pose and aim of historical study than specific directions for the guidance of class room and work.

-The provincial constable at Quesnelle reports that on the 18th ult., while on the Telegraph trail north of Quesnelle, he heard of a man being shot at Fraser lake. Investigation followed, and an information was laid against one Edward for shooting Frances. The man who held a meeting this afternoon, at which laid the information says that the boys several formal matters were discussed were duarrelling, the deceased having preparatory to the holding of the quarbegun by teasing the other boy. Both terify meeting, called for this afternoon. was shot in the ankle, from the effects of which he died eight days later. The lad Edward was brought before the justices in the district and committed for

> -Bella Adams was taken over to New Westminster last evening by Sergeant Langley and Constable Campbell of the provincial force. The prisoner will ultimately be sent to Kingston, where Marthu Wolf now is, there being no permanent matron at New Westminster. James Weston, sentenced to the years half yesterday, and the burgarising Chinaman sentenced to three years, were also taken over to the penitentiary last night. It will be of interest in this connection to note that no appeal will be taken in the Bella Adams case. Her time will amount to only about three years and three months, allowing for good behavior and the time she has been in jeil already.

> -On October 5th the provincial police man at Quesnelle was informed that a man named E. R. Brobeck was at the Australian ranch of A. Olson, suffering from lunacy. Brobeck was brought up on this charge before the local J. P.'s and discharged, the bench believing him to be suffering from delirium tremenswas placed under the operation of Liquor Traffic Regulation Act, and scon betrayed signs of extreme nervous-ness. The constable maintained sur-veillance of him all of one day, but toward evening the patient eluded the officer's vigilance and escape. Telegrams have been sent out in all directions, but the unfurtunate fellow has not yet been found.

-Few Victorians are aware of the proat the time of going to press.

The following curiosity appears in the columns of the Insurance Record of London, September 16th: "A destructive fire occurred at New Westminster, Victoria, Australia, the damage being estimated at \$500,000, of which about one-fialf is covered by insurance. The fire started among some straw in a vacant warehouse, and has reduced the Guelph, Ont., the sum of \$3,000 was paid J. J. Donney, of Saanich, for his year's crop, while a number of smallergrowers realized handsomely. Mr. Don-ncy has disposed of his crop for ten embinee niere than twelve acres.

-The rapid multiplication of some of the birds and animals at Beacon Hill park has enabled Ald, Hall, the chair man of the park committee, to donate valuable additions to other parks on the coast. Within the last few weeks a coust. Within the last lew weeks a bunch of guinea pigs was sent to Pullman. Washington, where they go to swell the collection in the agricultural park and school of science. Ald, Hall has received a warm letter of acknowledgment from Prof. Nelson, in which the lafter stated that if Victorious so de sire, he will covotes. A similar letter of acknowledge nent has been received from the ranger of Stanley park, Vancouver, some guinea from \$40.00 for sixter and goth to the proof that these of Stanley park, vincouver, some standard to a shown by three assays. The of each month, and the proof that these of Stanley park, vincouver, some standard hydraulic ground located by Mr. Owen, have safely got through to their desert piece, a pair of swans and several ducks on an average of the gravel so far as he nation is that a mail sent from Victoria thaving lately been sent there. In recommendation of the gravel so far as he nation is that a mail sent from Victoria thaving lately been sent there. In re-

-Mr. W. F. Best takes a deep interest culates himself and associates as having a highly valuable and immensely large hydraulic property. It is one that will cost money to open up, but when done went to the a hydraulic mine practically inex haustible.

Mr. Owen states that he neither saw nor heard of any trouble or disaster on the Ashcroft tradi, and does not credit any such stories.

He thinks something should be done to remedy the injustice in regard to the about two tons.

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(From Saturday's Dally.)

Constable Freeland, of the provincial whole figures are not in, it is anticipated by retired from duty, and leaves to the proce do of the lecture will be about any retired from duty, and leaves to \$75, and of course the High school staff night for Vancouver. He will spend are very much pleased and greatly apseveral weeks along the coast. half.

-The subject of Principal Paul's lecture before the teachers this morning was "The Order of Creation," called in CHEMAINUS NEWS.

tions for membership. At the next meeting it is expected 18 candidates will be present for initiation. For the occastion as the mills here, which necessitates running night and day. Other vessels are through and a social time field.

the mills here, which necessitates runexpected in shortly, so the outlook is a special programme will be gone through and a social time field.

The types discussed were the feather stars, seepent stars, the ordinary stars, fish, the sea archin, and the sea cucumthrough and a social time field. bers. The means of locomotion, the pro-Magistrate Macrae, and will be concluded this evening. Dr. Holden was recalled this afternoon and gave it as his of the deceased could not have been caused by falling out of the cance. The witness Codfish was being examined at the time of going to press.

which, by the survail, illustrated by examined in of specimens and admirable amination of specimens and admirable drawings. The next lecture will deal with earthworms. Miss Watson's lecture was an introduction to the admittedly difficult, but interesting, study of crystallography. The mathematicial processing of a few of the commoner systems. perties of a few of the commoner systems were described with the aid of diagrams and crystals of various mineralgical specimens. From this basis Miss Watson will proceed in succeeding lectures to the discussion of the general serious to pass over lightly. So far as distinguishing characteristics of miner we can learn, there was no question of

(From Monday's Daily.) -A farewell concert will be given in St. Matthew's Church, Colwood, to Mr. Thomson on Wednesday Lyman A. evening, October 26th, Admission, 25c.

-Mr. Gordon Hunter has deceided to decline the appointment of Gold Commissioner in the Yukon, owing to the fil-health of Mrs. Hunter. This decision was wired to Mr. Sifton on Satunday. Mrs. Hunter is not well enough to undertake the winter trip to Dawson, in leaving her behind.

-The great coal regions of Crow's Victoria Teachers' Institute for October was held in the Boys' school yesterday afternoon. The principal features of the which will shortly be issued. The newprogramme were a discussion on the comer among the newspaper ventures of teaching of spelling and dictation opened the province will be published by G. G. by an address by Mr. D. S. Tait, of the North Ward school, and a paper on history by Miss Cameron, personal of the former has had a good newspaper training in the east, and was for a time on

uneasy suspicion in the minds of those acquainted with the Chinese character, that the condition of affairs in the Chinese quarter is far from serene. Last night the streets were blocked on several occasions by mobs of Celestials, any and all of the subjects of their the scene. As to the nature of the

trouble the police are very reticent, but it is said to be trouble arising out of the gaming disputes, to which allusion was made in the Times some time ago. An attempt to fire Tim Kee's house, which was discovered by Con stable Clayards on Friday night, adds to the uneasy feeling that trouble is brewing in that quarter.

-Means of communication with Daw son City have increased so much within the last year that it seems almost impossible to persuade the general public that the postal officials cannot yet handle newspaper and parcel mail for that point. This should be remembered, wever, for the office is constantly receiving packages, although it has been announced that they can only be transsouted by means of the Arctic express at a charge of al each piece.

-The preliminary hearing of the Indian, Quashilicum, which was in progress when the Times went to press saturday, was completed, and resulted n the prisoner being committed for trial. he police magistrate visited the scene of the tragely on Saturday morning to enable him to form a thorough understanding of the evidence, which was the mouths of returned miners of perils practically the same as was given at the by frost and flood, by disease and by it wiser to make no statement.

-One of the largest funerals ever seen on the largest runerals ever seen in the Saanich district took place yesterday afternoon at the interment of Sarah Adelaide Heal, wife of Henry Heal, of the Lake district. The funeral was to the Lake district, South Saanich, where Rev. Mr. Christmas conducted services, and also at the grave. At the cemetery gate the correge was met by the children of Prospect Lake school, in which deceased formerly taught, and in which she was a great favorite. The children carried two handsome metal wreaths, which they afterware placed on the grave. Every pupil, with the exception of five was present. The pallbearers were H. Steinberger, D. Stevens, J. Jennings, F. Lindsay, W. Tuay and G. Like all aborigines they know of

-Walter J. Wilson, alias Kasson, who left the provincial jail here in July, af-ter serving nine months for forging the name of I. Coltart, is again in the to'ls inflicted upon them by the brutali for a similar offence at Alameda. After a band of white man, their wild in for a similar offence at Alameda. After Wilson's incarceration here, Detective Wilson's incarceration here. Detective of vengeance was indiscriminate application. A war of externing upon letters which indicated that it was not the prisoner's first introduction to the interior of a jail. He wrote to San Bay factor at Fort St. Johns. Francisco, and from information received from the circumstances which led to from that city was able to identify Wilson as the man who had served a term there for forgery under the name of Kasson. It would seem that this rights of the Indians. The latt their custom in that country. offence has a fatal fascination for him, their custom in that courses the indications are good for a third their horses to run loose. term as the penalty for the same.

wanted in Vancouver for forgery. The girl's father, a French-Canadian, is employed at the lumber camp of Atkins & Jöhnson at Eburne, and the girl managed to pass several forged pay cheques signed by the manager, and in her fath-er's favor, upon the Vancouver office. After doing so she crossed over to this city with a young man named Roy P. Henry, who is part Indian. The girl registered under her own name at one of the hotels, but the man gave an assumed name, and they left the following morning on the Sound boat. After registering the Gravelle girl spent only a few hours in the hotel, and has not been seen since by the proprietor.

-James Henderson, who owns a large cattle ranch in Chilcotin, but who has spent the past summer in the Teslin lake country, came down this morning on the Danube and is staving at the Oriental. The journey out for Glenora to Wrangel was made in a small boat which he and four others bought from the Hudson's Bay people. This was the Hudson's Bay people. This was made necessary by the rapid fall in the river, which is now so shallow it is impossible for steamers to ascend it. In navigation even in so small a craft as | an open boat is attended with considerable danger. Lumber is so scarce at Gienora that many who would come down the river if they could get lumber to build a boat will be forced to remain in the country over winter. Mr. Hen-derson went in over the Ashcroft trail, leaving Chilcotin on May 5th, and reaching Telegraph on July 23rd. On the stretch between Hazelton and graph, upon which the greatest hardship was said to exist, he saw no indication of distress. Some men had foolishly started out with but a few days" isjoning, trusting to beat their way through, and these, naturally enough, were troubled over the outlook. Where proper provision had been made, how. ver, no cause for alarm existed. Snow has already fallen between the Summit and Teslin and at the latter point, as well as at Glenora, quite a number of miners are encamped, intending to sled their supplies in when the regular snowfall comes. At Teslin, Clearibue's and the H. B. stores are well equipped with provisions, and game is plentiful in ever, Mr. Henderson says, the country

## AN INJUSTICE.

coast papers stating that the reason the death sentence of the murderer of Mer-chant Elkins, Samien, was commuted was because of the great provocation given by Elkins, who had ruined his sister, and that he was only 16 years old, etc., does the memory and friends of Mr. Elkins an injustice that is too another crime in this murder except that of the brute himself who deliberately killed. Samien had no more idea of mor lity or of decency than a brute. He had no sister and no provocation for the murder except that Elkins refused to et him sleen in the house. We do not know who furnished the evidence that showed such a promovation to have been given by Elkins, but in the interest of justice to the memory of a dead man, it should be shown take furnished exidence to go before the government compail that caused such remarkable statements to be published.—B. C. Mining Journal graties to lake from SUCCESSFULLY CARRIED OUT.

The provincial exhibition and celebra-tion, which was formerly opened just a week ago to-day, closes to-night. When all the circumstances are considered, all the circumstances are considered, the conclusion is justified that it has been a most pronounced and gratifying success. The undertaking was a large one, in any event, for a city of this size, and it was made doubly onerous by the catastrophe of the great fire, coming within less than a month of opening day.

That Westminster has risen to the occasion in a marvellous manner, considering the adverse circumstances. been demonstrated in the remarkable success that has been achieved in spite of all—a success which, we cheerfully acknowledge, has been made fully possible by the hearty co-operation and assistance of our sister cities and every district and section of the province. New Westminster Columbian.

How the Brutal Act of a Prospecting Party Almost Precipitated an Indian Uprising.

The Whites Shot the Indians' Horses and the Braves Wanted Pale face Blood

When the story of the different trails over which the eager Argonauts toiled and struggled to the Klondike comes to be written there will be many interest. ing chapters descriptive of thrilling experiences and escapes of which the general public heard nothing at the time of their occurrence. Many accounts have reached the outside world, by Quashlicum, however, deemed starvation, which the adventurous goldseekers had to endure, but that these shocking, and almost unbearable, as they undoubtedly were, were not the only dangers which beset the travellers, is proved by the accounts which are only new beginning to reach the ci equally serious difficulties which aced the progress of those whose roug led them through the region of the Peace and Finlay rivers.

The Indian tribes which inhabit the

region named are an inoffensive people. As long as they are unmolested they are peaceably disposed to the white man, but they resent, as only one method of righting wrongs by the ways of violence which come traditional among the tr And thus, when in the this year now closing, bitter wron

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tingency prompt action had to be taken and the factor at the St. Johns post of the Hudson, Bay Company was appealed to for assistance. A meeting of the leading Indians was called by the fact and in response to the invitation ference was shortly afterwards held.
The Indians, first of all, explained their grievance, told the circumstances of the outrage and indicated in unmis takable language the course they intend ed to pursue. The factor then addressed them, pointing out that they should not hold all the whites responsible for the act of a few; that he and the of the other marties in the dis as eager as the Indians that the offeners should be brought to justice; at that to this end they would lend the owners of the horses all the assistance in their power in securing redress. conference on wave and means followed between the whites and the Indians, whose rage had through the representations of the factor become somewhat mollified. The decision arrived at was that the reds should oursue the cu who were known to have travelled in the direction of Fort Graham; that if captured they should bring them back to the fort, where they would be compelled to make good the loss or pay for it with their lives. The aggrieved braves eagerly pursued their enemies along the trail they were supposed to be the follow. trail they were supposed to have followed, but after following the route for many miles they learned that the party had abandoned the trail and struck off in another direction. The owners of the horses followed them for some distance along the route, but it is thought unlike ly they will overtake them.

It is acts like these, returned prosectors say, which lead to all the diffi culties arising in that district. The In dians are not angels by any means. they are inoffensive and little surprise need be expressed if under strong provocation they sometimes resent in a rathe menacing manner indignities which even the higher civilized Caucasian would The extended notices in some of the not bear uncomplainingly. INEXHAUSTIVE QUARTZ MINES.

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who spent many years in South Africa

has just returned from the Yukon, and speaking of that country, gave it as cpinion, after careful investigation, t the region is the greatest placer ground in the world, but he thinks that all the gold will be taken out in a few years and that the country will shortly revert to its original state of an wilderness. This is the opinion the er has held and expressed freque Placer diggings are but for a time are soon worked out. A few may by them, but the numbers who rus them find the fortune they pie themselves very difficult if not impossible to get. The only permanent min ing is quartz mining, and, culture, it is the basis of wealth in Can ada and growing more important day. If the money which was put unproductive Yukon schemes had invested in mining properties in lenay it would not only not have lost, but would have been a per ent investment giving returns to come. Speedy fortune was the of the Yukon. To be able to gather gup by the shovelful was the dream all who went in there. The slow! cess of delving into the rock with be and drill was not to be thought of comparison with the cest treatment. comparison with the gold bearing gravel in the streams of Yukon. Yet long after the placers that region are but a recollection, quartz formations in this section of province will be yielding rich returns to those fortunate enough to possess them. -Nelson Miner.

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# Mines and Mining,

Ashcroft, Oct. 14.-On Tuesday last B. C. Express Co.'s stage arrived at heroft with \$36,000 in gold from the only uribor Hyuraulic Mining Co.'s properon the South Fork of the Quesnelle. is sum is the result of the recent clean brings the total of this season's to \$101,000, which speaks well table management of Mr. Hobson, to be congratulated upon the sucd brings the far achieved. There is to be yet

Coal Hill Claims Bonded. During the past few days there has nsiderabel activity among mining this camp, reminding one of the here about two years ago, salys amloops Sentinel. It is quite evilant Coal Hill camp is attracting tside attention which has been so sired, and that there is an era of

ire interests in property on Coal Ward, who left Kamboops a coumonths ago and is at present in England, has written to his F. J. Fulton, instructing him to the discount of the Golden Star, Evening assie. Blue Bird and Drayman; country of the country R. H. Lee's Chieftain groups of and on the Iron Cap, Mountain Pittsburg, Roadview and seyclaims adjoining.

terms are 10 per cent, in thirty and the balance of the money in installments in three, six, nine and Ward has expressed the wish to e bonds on any other available

Tartar has been bonded for \$25, Athenian, \$5,000; City of Topeka, 0; Laurier, \$5,000; Anna Leath, 1) and Stonewall, \$3,000. These have been bonded by an English com-pany. Also the Ophir, \$6,000; Atlantis, \$1,500, and the Happy Dispatch, \$1,500. Erin, which is owned by Messrs, ie, Buxton and Blair, has been within a very short time.

is extremely probable that several claims on the Hill will also be ed to Henry Croft for a large sum. There is no doubt the energy and de-rmination of those who have worked claims in a manner which deserves the highest praise is about to be repaid, and that Coal Hill will take its proper among the mining camps of the among the mining camps of

There is no denying the fact that Kamops enjoys the best of advantages hich go to make a camp. The hill as short distance from the railway d transportation of ore is an easy matould walter power be required it

an be had in abundance. The Low Grade Ores.

The time was in this camp when ore less grade than about \$20 would not to saip to the smelter, says the sland Maner. This was because at r the first cost of mining, and freight treatment charges had been paid here remained no residue of profit for he mine owner. Since then the cost of reights and treatments have been reced, and now the ore has to carry value of about \$15 to leave a margin profits after all the cost of its proion, transportation and reduction we been deducted. This is where the ore is sent to the smelter. There are, however, about two mallion tons of low ade ores in the mines and on their umps that are beginning to have a marline. New and cheap processes been evolved by means of these low grades ores will be located closer to the mines than are ers for the reason that they can fire. This makes the cost of transporere are types of ore in the camp that

and these, of necessity, must go to nelter. Just to what extent these demical and electrical methods of getg the values from ore will cut down cost of reduction the future only , but it is certain that the pars who have erected works here claim they can make ore that yields \$10 ton give a profit to the mine owner. this is the case, and it certainly apars to be reasonable, there is no reato doubt, with the improvements vill be made in the methods, that improvement in transportation,

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t is alleged that there is on the ips and in sight in the mines 2,000,-00 tons of low grade ore that will averge at least \$10 per ton. Under the w treatment, if this can be reduced at profit, it will be of the utmost importthe estimate is correct it would mean addition of \$20,000,000 to the output the mines here. A large percentage this would be disbursed for labor, would find its way into various ds, and would naturally do a great toward the building up of this com-ity. Therefore, if the ideas of the irgists who purpose handling these class ores can be put into practical will be one of the best and most portant things that ever hannened in

camp, for it will bring with it a eatly increased presperity, A Long Neglected Bonanza. A mining property within five miles Vancouver, B.C., which its owner hight of so little that he had not truck a pick in it for sixteen years, been bought by a New York syndi-for \$20,000 and promises to become the greatest low-grade Pacific coast, says the Seattle Postelligencer. The original owner was logger, who sank a shaft forty-three of the bripped some of the bre to the elter and got returns of \$11 per ton, e sent \$600 to his foreman with which pay the men, but the foreman and money disappeared together and not since been seen. The owner, disgust, obtained a crown grant to three claims, stopped work and has t since touched it. Col. Joel T. Smith, niping engineer of San Francisco, iscovered it and, recognizing its value, ced a New York syndicate to pur Post-Intelligencer representative, Smith said:

develop it. In describing it ledge is cut lengthwise by a alch. which has been worn down ledge matter by a stream. The unk by the original owner is in pushed rapidly. I began work by und-sluicing of all the earth, logs, linps, etc., on both sides of the gulch

and thus exposed a great body of quartz over 200 feet wide, carrying gold quartz over 200 feet wide, carrying gold in fine particles. I have had 280 assays made from samples taken from all parts of it, and they range all the way from \$5 to \$65 a ton in gold. I be-lieve it is the linest cyaniding property in the world, being similar to the Coorgardie in Australia and the Liftie Johnny in Colorado, and even if the ore only runs \$5, it will be equal to the Treadwell. The Little Johnny had a great blow-out of ore 200 or 300 feet wide, but it narrowed to a vein of ore running about \$50. It was formerly owned by a mining engineer, who worked it for some time, but he got scared ed it for some time, but he got scared and sold it for \$200,000. Two years later it was sold for \$15,000,000.

"On our Vancouver property, which I have named the Eldgrado, I have seventeen men at work sinking the old shaft to a depth of 150 feet and running a crosseut through the ore on each side of the gulch. When this work is completed we shall have 5,000,000 tons of ore in

three months ago. The coast district is a prosperity in store for the district is a puzzle as yet, for all those islands to been slow in making inquiries or ing money in the camp, but the id showing of the Pothook and the oppearance of several claims upon assessment and other work has lone, is now making them anxious for some making them anxious in the coast district is a puzzle as yet, for all those islands were thrown up by volcanic action, and are disturbed above sea level, on the van Anda Edward Blewett has sunk over 110 feet below sea level and has one which runs all the way from \$60 to \$600 a ton. He is shipping right along to Swansen; he made a contract for 500 tons a few weeks ago and has some of the Bue Bell lies adjacent to some of the best claims is not, however, to be wondered at, for the Bue Bell lies adjacent to some of the best claims is not, however, to be wondered at, for the Bue Bell lies adjacent to some of the best claims in Summit camp, being an adjoining claim to the Reming ton and closely in touch with such properties as the Emma, Mountain Rose, and very near the "B. C."—Midway Advance.

Silver Mountain Mines. along to Swansen; he made a contract for 500 tons a few weeks ago and has filled it already. The Surprise shaft is down 380 feet on an eight-foot vein and shows six feet of concentrating ore and shows six feet of concentrating ore which will run \$15 and will concentrate six or seven tons into one. The Silver Tip, owned by Nova Scotia parties, is as nice a property as I ever saw. They have three feet of copper-gold ore, and have sunk three shafts, one 200 feet and another 140 feet. They have never shipped or stoped any, but have a good deal on the dump.

deal on the dump.
"I examined the old Howe Sound property, which has not been worked for twenty years. It is on the highest pinnacle of the mountain, and it took two days to travel the twelve miles from the shore. There is snow on it all the year reand, and I could not get in till September. It has three feet of high grade copper-silver ore, which runs from grade copper-suver ore, which runs from 60 to 85 per cent. copper, with very little gold, and has twenty-five tons of \$150 ore on the dump. But it is too inaccessible, for it would cost \$100,000

to put a tram on it. "Messrs. Munn and Adams have paid off the bond of \$24,000 on the Province off the bond of \$24,000 on the Province mine on Harrison lake. They have a large body of ore in sight and are getting ready to put in a 50-ton cyande plant. They have also bought a property on Shoal Bay, which has twelve feet of ore carrying \$40 or \$50 in gold, and they are sacking and shipping it. Mr. Willis has sixteen men at work on Princess Royal island, twelve miles back from the water, where he has ore running from \$25 to \$35. running from \$25 to \$35.

"Yes, I am well acquainted with the Wilmans brothers in California. They are working three mines and are doing well with the North Star in Calaveras counts.

"I examined a property in the Cas-cade mountains in this state seven years ago for an English syndicate, but there was so little development that I reported adversely. There is no doubt that, when the mines are developed to depth, you will find good ore; in fact, I believe that in ten years the whole coast from the Cascades to Juneau will be one of the greatest mining sections. greatest mining sections in the

Mining properties are being opened up all along the west coast of Vancouver island and are looking well, according to Paul Gaston who has been in the city for a few days after a long sojourn' mountain that the Flidelity group is situated and the section. "The country is new," and and on the foothills between the said he at the Butler, "but there is considerable development going on. There siderable development going on. There is still the old trouble that the prospects. The Bosun shipped 120 tons of ore during talent to open a mine, and this would ment was made. which these low grades ores will be ing talent to open a mine, and this would made to yield a profit. These works can go in much faster if the boys were not so unreasonable

operated without flux and no fuel is quired to smelt the ore, because the decesses do not depend upon the action work at different points and has gained a depth of 100 feet. He told me that then merely nominal, and altogether he had twenty-two feet of one running the entire working is much cheaper than the had twenty-two feet of one running the fire process for certain classes ore. Of course, it is understood that perty for he has built a dock, substant only be reduced by the fire process, compressor and to start shoping."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Van Anda's Riches. Another of the supposed iron mines of the Pacific coast has turned out to be a copper mine. The Puget Sound Reduction Company, of Everett, some time ago, bought, a claim adjoining the Raven mine on Texada island from Edward Blewett, says the Scattle Post-Intelligencer. It had a body of magnetic iron ore in the croppings carrying 65 to 70 per cent, iron, and this was the attraction, but when a shaft had gone down of a still lower grade will, in the ten feet it ran into copper ore, and now future, be made to yield a profit, the property at forty feet is evidently a improvement in transportation, high grade copper mine. "They have improvement in transportation, high grade copper mine. "They have sening of the cost of supplies, etc., got enough copper there to buy their iron and have something to spare," said Mr

Blewett at the Butler last night.
"The Van Anda shaft is down 250 feet, continued Mr. Blewett, "and we have a fine body of ore and are shipping right along. We have shipped 300 tons of high-grade ore to Swansea, and are now ng up a contract for 500 tons more. We are piling up the low grade ore to await the exection of a smelter. The only ore we have taken out came in the course of sinking, but we will soon begin stoping and shall then turn out fifty to 100 tons a day."

The Pothook Group. On Monday, Sept. 12th, the final payment of \$15,000 was made on the Pothook group of claims. The claims now pass to the English syndicate, of which Henry Croft is the head. The final payment was made some time before it was due in consideration of which the owners allowed 15 per cent. discount This deal is an important event in the history of the camp, and there is no doubt the work of thoroughly developing these claims will be rapidly proceeded with. H. G. Ashby deserves credit for the management of the affairs of the syndicate and keeping Coal Hill always well to the front. Those who know the camp best never had any fears regarding its ultimate success, and the investment of money by a large English able attention and also more capital.— Kamiloops Mining Record. concern will doubtless attract consider

Claims in Camp McKinney. Work was commenced last Monday the Waterloo claim by the new Spokane company and good progress has een made, says the Nelson Miner. The shaft is five feet by seven feet in the clear, is well timbered, and is now down over 20 feet, all in quartz, the vein being wider than the shaft. sulphuret ore is coming in in the foot wall, and the foreman states that he occasionally comes across streaks of gold. An extra shift will go on at once and the work of sinikng will be The circumstances are favorable for quick work, there being no water to contend with. On the adjoining claim, the Fonte-

noy, the same ledge has been shown up, 60 feet from the shaft in the Waterloo. This is likely to prove a valuable property, as in addition to having the Waterloo vein, which runs easterly and westerly, there is a strong vein of sulphide running northerly and southerly through the claim, in which is an 80-foot shaft, showing at the bottom a five-foot vein of solid mineral. This property is under option to Dr. J. F. property is under option to Dr. J. F

Reddy, of Spokane. The weather is splendid, it being the Indian summer. Everyone is jubilant with the bright prospects ahead since the big strike in the Waterloo.

A New Strike.

A few days ago a very rich strike was made in the Blue Bell claim, which is situated in Summit camp, and is owned by Mr. William Shaw, of Midway, and Christopher McDonald, of 9.Rossland. Having started to work it was not long before an ore body eight feet wide was uncovered, and this upon being penetrated disclosed the fact that out of the eight feet of ore 22 inches was of such trated disclosed the fact that out of the fact that this claim is not, however, to be wondered at, for the Blue Bell lies adjacent to

> New Denyer, Oct. 10.-Silver moun tain, whose twin peaks overlook this camp, is fast producing some extraordinarily fine galeita copper nines. The California has long been considered the big thing of the mountain, but unless all indications fail it will soon have several rivals in the production of rich galena-

> copper ores. On the east side of the mountain are situated mines that have sent much ore to the Three Forks concentrator—the Alamo Idaho and others. In that section the wash is not so deep and it was an easier matter to discover the immense ledges there, but on this side of the mountain the wash is deep and this largely accounts for the lack of discoveries in New Denver's vicinity.

But with the renewed working of the California by A. J. Marks, interest revived in Silver mountain prospects, and vived in Silver mountain prospects, and during the past summer several of the ounces of the more promising claims began working in the wash. As a result we have now on Silver mountain on the northwest slope, within from a half to two miles of New Denver, several properties that show up exceilent galena and galena-copper ledges from seven inches to a foot and a half in thickness. The California has a large force of men at work taking out ore in the course of development. Winter quarters are being erected and work will be prosecuted throughout the cold weather.

Above the California, and to the east is the Eclipse, which was lately bonded to H. T. Bragdon for \$10,000. Four men are at work on a galena ledge, with eight inches exposed.

In close proximity to these properties are the Convention, Merrimac and Marion. Two parallel ledges have been traced through all these and work is being pushed by small forces of men.

On the Lost Tiger, another property close at hand, 150 feet of tunnel work will be pushed this winter. This was lately acquired by Herman Clever.

Another property, with seven inches of galena showing, is the Monarch, on which a small force of men is at work. The owners of the Anglo-Saxon group, close to the Monarch, are putting considerable work on their property and have a good ledge to work on, but no ore of

sequence. ment was made.

WEST KOOTENAY MINES. The following is a list of the properties in, West Kootenay which are now shipping, and also of those being developed at the various mining points:

Nelson. Whitewater.

Shipping, Whitewater, Eureka.

Developing, Jackson, Chariston, Alexander,
Echo, Whitewater Deep, Silver King. Ainsworth. Naipping-No. 1, Black Diamond, Highland, Developing - Silver, Glance, Jerusalem,

Grant. McGuigan. Shipping-Antoine, Rambier.
Developing Surprise, Sliver Bell, Sapphire,
Lone Jack, Dardanelles, R. E. Lee, Red
Fox, Slocan Boy, Washington.

Sandon. Shipping—Sidcan Star, Last Chance, Millar Creek, Treasure Vault, Ruth, Reco, Severeign, Wonderful, Jeveloping—Ajar, Adams Group, Good Vault, Ruth, Reco,

Shipping-Montezuma, Blamarck Group. Developing-True Blue, Liberty-Hill, Pen-

dora. Ocdy, Developing-Blue Bird, Noble Five. Three Forks. hipping-Idaho, Queen Bess.

Developing-Monitor. Sproule. Developing-Carbonate No. 2, Fourth July, Texas. Pilot Bay.

Developing-Humboldt. Kokanee Creek. Developing-Molly Gibson. Slocan City. Developing — Arfington, Ohio, Two Friends, Evening Star, Calumet & Hec-la, Hoodo, Kilo. Ohlo,

Ten Mile. Shipping-Enterprise. Developing-Glad Tidings. Silverton.

Developing—Comstock, Wakefield, Vancouver, Galena Mines, Emily-Edith.
(The above properties are waiting for show before making any shipments.)
Congo, Suitana, Edinborough, Bartlett. Shipping—California, Bosun.

Developing-Eclipse, Tiger.

## Provincial News.

GOLDEN.

On Tuesday evening, the 11th inst. an enthusiastic meeting was held by the merchants and business men of Golden for the purpose of discussing the advisability of forming a local Board of

Trade.
The C. P. R. have arranged to make extensive improvements at Laggan, cluding the erection of a stone five-stall round house, the laying of new tracks and building houses for the employes.— East Kootenay Miner.

FORT STEELE.

William Burns, inspector of public schools, arrived from Nelson on Sunday last, and remained with us three days inspecting the school. He expressed himself as much pleased with the proof the pupils and of the work done by the very zealous teacher, Miss Bailey. Mr. Burns was surprised at the large attendance and infimated that he would recommend that an assistant be appointed. He was delighted with Fort Steele and its surroundings.
One of the saddest bereavements

has been our sorrowful duty to record this year is that of Mr. E. N. Burgess, who lost on Monday last his young and amiable wife. Mrs. Burgess, who came to Fort Steele with her husband last year, was of a retiring disposition, and highly esteemed by all who had been fortunate enough to make her acquain-tance and win her friendship. Fort Steele Prospector.

VERNON. Vernon fall assizes were held on Mon-day last, Mr. Justice Martin presiding. Walton and Harry Smith, for cattle stealing, were sentenced to months each. William Dove, for selling whiskey without a license, got two months. The three men were brought to Kamloops jail by Guard Brown on Tuesday night.—Inland Sentinel.
Mr. James Dunsmuir Mrs James Dunsmuir, Mrs. Dunsmuir,

two children and maid, Mrs. Bryden, child and maid, from Victoria, are in During the past few weeks quite number of our young men have enlisted The in the noble army of benedicts. latest person, resident of the valley, to go and do likewise, is Rev. W. L. Hall, Methodist minister at Enderby. Mr. Hall secured leave of absence for several weeks, and while away enjoying well-earned rest he took unto himself a wife, in the person of a Miss Hussey. from England. The happy event took place at the Columbia Methodist Col-New Westminster last week, the lege nuptial knot being tied by Rev. Principal

Snipperell.-Vernon News. ASHCROFT.

Hewitt Bostock, M. P., is in town and With the Theater in meet me comentations comsult with them in reference to pur requirements. Among our most ungapt requirements, and we understand George B. Povell is now up at the

boxed and put on the market as a washing compound. It is a first class article, authorized the Warners to borrow the boxed and put on the market as a wash-

others that they cannot get money for

Mining Journal. NELSON. and chain to Mr. Harry Wright, who has enough, ivanhoe, Palmetto, Canadian recently accepted the position of chief Group. sioner. "Ha ry," as he is familiarly known in the city, came here about a year and a half ago from Beeton, Ont., since which time he has been assistant postmaster in the Nelson post office. The presentation of last night was given as a slight appreciation of his uniform courtesy and attention to duty by a umber of his personal friends,

The marriage is announced of Miss S. Simpson, of Nelson, to Mr. F. Stevenson, of Rossland. The ceremony was Stevenson have taken up their residence

the new brick blocks erected this sum-ploying Chinese labor in any shape or on Baker street not only adds to, form, especially where white labor is the appearance of the street but gives obtainable." The Vancouver Trades

Sunset No. 2, Glant.

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evetoping—Columbia & Kootenay, Great
Western, Nickel Plate, Josie, No. 1,
Centre Star, Evening Star, Lilly May,
Monte Cristo, Homestake, R. E. Lee,
Gopher, Gertrude, Good, Hope, Deer
Park, Commander, Velvet, Grand Prize,
Iron Horse, Victory Triumph, Novetty,
Reystone, Iron Colt, Virginia, Fig
Four, Jumbo, White Bear, Abe Lincoln,
Oh, if men did but know what the love
Oh, if men did but know what the love
of God is they would not wish any

Work on the yell, on the Exchequer

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property on Toad Moutain has been begun in a new place. Ore taken from the new workings has returned an assay of \$243 per ton.

There are two vacancies in the staff of the provincial jail here which have not yet been filled by the covernment, both R. Ince and R. Liddell having left. No passengers will, until further notice be taken over the Crow's Nest Pass rail-way west of Cranbrook. The reason for this is, that though there is a regular service east of that point, the arrangem nts for a regular passenger service between Cranbrook and Kootensy lake, will not be completed for a short time to come.— Nelson Miner.

## REVELSTOKE.

The federal member for this district, Mr. Hew'tt Bostock, writes he has been informed by the minister of the interior "that he has instructed Mr. Pearce to go to Revelstoke with a view to perfecting a complete plan of that place and making a schedule of all claimants to lands so as to put the department in a position to close up the various cases there after the first of January next in accordance with the terms of the arrangement made between the two governments."
Fully alive to the importance of keeping up with the rapid growth of Revel stoke, which is the wonder of all famil

iar with it up to two years ago, Mr. Robinson, of the Revelstoke sawmill.

has determined upon erecting a brand new mill of large capacity.—Kootenay Mail, KASLC

Nothing but routine business came up before the Kaslo & Slocan railway stockholders' meeting, held in this city yesterday. Being the annual meeting there was the election of officials for the ensuing year, and aside from the detail of such meetings this was the most important business that came before the stockholders. The new officers are: Col. Robt, Irving, president; Geo. F. Copeland, vice-president and treasurer:
James Jeffries, secretary. A full board
of directors was elected.

Last evening at the home of Dr. Hartin, on C avenue, Mr. D. J. Young, formerly of Calgary, now one of Kaslo's most prominent young business men, and Miss Lillie Jackson, formerly of Ottawa, were united in matrimony, Rev. Ake-hurst, of Nelson, officiating. Miss Men-

zies was the bridesmaid and Mr. F. J. Hill attended the groom. Last Friday evening Mr. Alfred Mc-Queen, well known in business circles, ed to the altar Miss Eleanor McCaldaughter of Archibald McCallum. he ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian church amidst a profusion of flowers and in the presence of a large number of invited guests. Rev. Menzies officiated. The groom was supported by Mr. James Cook and Miss Menzies acted as bridesmaid. Kaslo Kootenajan.

ROSSLAND.

In the supreme count yesterday the O. h. ciams cases again occupied the enthe attiention of Justice Warkens. The testimony introduced was sinnar in character to that already heard, and went to show that the Warners, who Mightostock will advocate the Dominion were in control of the O. K. company, government building the same, is a new borrowed the money claimed by the Old block to serve as a customs nonse and National Bank of Spokane and used leaked out regarding the condition of post office.

It in developing the property. The man-affairs in Kwangsi to show that the George B. Pavell is now up at the ner in which the loans were secured sodil lakes with a gaug of six men tak- was the chief cause of the litigation. It ing out the soda in blocks for shipment was claimed for the receiver, Richard to Assocroft, where it will be crushed, Plewman, who is contesting the bank's

pure and useful in any cleansing work money, and consequently was not bound when properly put on the market by their action.

meet with a quick sale as soon as Mexic. Urquhart, better known as merits become known. As to the "Scotty," was held up and robbed of \$18 extent of the deposit, a conservative esting the alley by the International shortly timate was made on the occasion of before 2 o'clock this morning. He was It is on the southwest slope of Silver Messas. McLaren and Powell's last week s intoxicated at the time. His assailant nountain that the Fidelity group is situ-visit to the lakes, and it was found that knocked him down with a blow of the more then 20,000 tons was a certainty fist can his forehead, and then went in the lake at the time. There is every probability of a bank left from his week's pay. Frank Neil being established at Ashcroft within the was arrested in the International im-

next few weeks. It is much needed and mediately afterwards for the crime by will be of benefit to the place. When Sergeant McGowan Rossland Miner. will be of benefit to the place. When Sergeant McGowan.—Rossland Miner. Taiping movement, which, after taking established there will not be the complaints made that are now so frequently the Virginia, and living with his family in official desputches as suppressed, steading of the control o heard by miners, railroad employes and on Nickel Plate flat, was neld up and ily gathered strength and gradually robbed of \$97 while returning home At the residence of M. J. McCarthy, L'user had been paid his month's wages about 1,30 o'clock Wednesday morning. At the residence of M. J. McCarthy, August day, and had spent the 137 Mile House, on the old Cariboo road, the previous day, and had spent the pleasant event took place last Tuesday evening with friends down town. He which Miss Pearl McCarthy became made no effort to conceal the fact that snipping—silver King. Athabaska, Poor in which Miss Fearl McCarthy became made no effort to conceal the fact that the bride of Mr. E. E. Bell. Rev. D. be had money on him, and some tough leveloping—last Unance, Graniter Royal Campbell officiating. There are perhaps who observed his roal evidently decided Canadian, Golden Dale, California, Julio more popular young couple in the to get it. Fraser was within half a near, Duncan, Gold Hill, Sliver Crown, whole of Cariboo than groom and bride. It is reported that the large quartzy when he was stugged into unconscious-It is reported that the large quarty when he was singled into unconscious-ledge, owned by Chroton parties, lying ness by a footpad, who jumped from the back a few miles from Clinton, returns side of the road and but him on the ssays of \$30 per ton in free gold. It neck with a club. Fraser thinks that seems from reports to be a very good he was unconscious about 20 minutes. The highwayman went through the vic The Caribon stage will until further tim's pockets, and got his money, office make the trip bettreen Soda Creek amounting to \$97. Fraser notified the Onesnelle overland, the steamer police department the next morning. He Charlotte having been taken off owing is near sighted; and could give no deschintion of his assailant the low water in the Fraser - B. C. has no clue as to the identity of the

robber. There is another Le Rei fight in pro-Yesterday evening a very pleasant gress in the Spokane & B. C. Telephone gathering took place in the parlors of company, which operates the line from the Queen's hotel, the occasion being the Spokane north to the boundary line presentation of a handsome gold watch Some time ago C. O'Brien Reddin purchased the controlling interest in Spokane & B. C. company, held by Oakes, W. B. Aris and others. Since then Mr. Reddin has been at Colville bringing legal proceedings to get pos-session of the property. Suits were brought against W. B. Aris and others. Now the opposition to Mr. Reddin has filed an action for \$25,000 against him, charging him with conspiracy to gain possession of the company's lines.-Ross-

land Miner.
The Trades and Labor Council at its meeting last evening discussed several questions vitally affecting the interests performed at Spokane on Monday evening by Rev. Father Cotton, in the presence of a few intimate friends of the
bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs.
Stevenson have taken up their residence.

Trades and Labor Council deplore the fact that Chinese labor is underselling in Rossland.

The merchants of Nelson are making great preparations for the wipter trade, not only by getting in large and complete stock of goods but in fitting up plete stock of goods but in fitting up their premises in attractive style. The increased accommodation afforded by the new brick blocks are dead to support from hotels and restaurants emther the properties of the support from hotels and restaurants emther the properties of the support from hotels and restaurants emther the properties of the support from hotels and restaurants emther the properties of the support from hotels and restaurants emther the properties of the support from hotels and restaurants emther the properties of the support from hotels and restaurants emther the properties of the support from hotels and restaurants emther the properties of the support from hotels and restaurants emther the properties of the support from hotels and restaurants. increased space for the but gives, obtainable." The Vancouver Trades increased space for the business firms. Council and that of this city are now to display their goods, and cater to their exchanging minutes and this will no wants of their customers.

Six carloads of matte are being rest points affecting labor and its interests. Ceived weekly by the Hall mines from the question of the importation of the Trail smelter.

The service by the steamer Kobandal Vby large corporations the majoritation of the province. The Shipping—Ymir, Dundee.

Shipping—Jubilee: Blue-eyed Nellie, Sadile, Tamarac, Evening Star, Uanadian Belle, Flossie R.

Shipping—Le Roi, War Eagle, Iron Mask, Sunset No. 2, Glant.

Developing—Columbia & Kootenay, Great Western, Nickel Plate, Josie, No. 1.

The Trail smelter.

The service by the steamer Kokanee by large corporations, the raising of a for Argenta, at the head of Kootenay zation of unions in other towns, were discussed and will receive further conditions.

The Hudson's Bay Company are call in for tenders for the construction of a three story brick building on the corporations. The contest for the control of the Le Roi company has assumed a new form, and in all the devious complications that

and in all the devious complications that have marked the progress of the fight there has been nothing more dramatic than the present situation. According to Colonel W. W. D. Turner, the president of the Le Roi Company, who was seen last night at the Allan by a Miner reporter, the minerity interest. reporter, the minority interests of the on their holdings to London people who | rubbing is necessary to get them clean.

supposedly are hostile to the British American Corporation and to Whitaker Wright. The price set in the option is \$8.50 per share, and as it covers 204,000 shares the price involved is about a million and three-quarters. The mere prospect that two rival London syndicates, each backed by millions, wil for the possession and the control of the property is enough to make one's nerves tingle in anticipation.—Rossland

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Oct. 13.—Glydis Greville, a 16-year-old boy, is wanted by the police for forging his father's name to two time checks for \$10 each on tirms doing business at Eburne. The boy has disappeared, and his father repudiates the checks. the checks.

The total gate receipts at the fair at Westiminster were \$5,279.47, representing some 25,000 people who paid to pass the gate-keepers.

It is feared that A. McGillivray has committed suicide by jumping into the inlet at Vancouver. He had just returned from the North, and after the rigors of that climate his mind gave way. His mania was taking hot baths He took six in one day and then disappeared. The police believe he has killed himself.

This morning the three-year-old son of Mrs. John Fallis died. Three days ago Mrs. Fallis received word that her husband had been killed in the Klondike, no particulars being given. Mrs. Fallis is so prostrated by the double grief that kind neighbors conducted the funeral of her child.

The by-law to exempt from taxation the Canadian Pacific yards and works, involving at present some \$2,000 a year, and in future possibly \$20,000, carried today on a three-fifths affirmative vote by 21 majority. The poll stood 523 for, 315 against 315 against.

The last match of the senior lacrosse Vancouver and Westminster at the Westminster fair, has been postponed on account of the wet.

Very handsome residences are being

Very handsome residences are being huilt on Haro street for Sir Hibbert Tupper and Chief Justice McColl.

Vancouver. Oct. 14.—The manager of Brackman & Ker's establishment at New Westminster is anxious to tell under oath what he knows about the fire, He will swear that it was of incendiary origin.

rigin. Plans have been prepared for the erection of a brick block on the north side of Cordova street, to be known as the

Bijou theatre. The chief justice has dismissed the \$60,000 libel suit of W. H. Cook against the steamer Manauense, for alleged breach of contract to carry Cook to St. Michael and back. Costs are given against the plaintiff.

Contracts have been let for the erec-

tion of several lime kilns on Texada island, with capacity of 5,000 barrels. THE CHINESE REBELLION.

Rebels in Kwang-Si Rapidly Gaining in Numbers and Influence.

An Oriental exchange says: Despite the efforts of the Chinese government to put a good face on matters, enough has rebels in that region have steadily gained in numbers and influence. Coming from a region which gave birth to the Taipings and which has been in a more or less disturbed condition ever since that ill-fated insurrection, the present rebellion borrows a certain prestige from the dread which the Taipings inspire. The people engaged in this new enterprise are poor and hardy, with lose and much to gain by their rebellion, and having an intimate acquaintance with the country, and the support of their neighbors, they may maintain them-selves in the fastnesses of the mountains for years without being suppressed by the imperial forces. It is not impossible that in the present instance we may see repetition of the early history to the upper waters of the Yangtze. The present rebellion perhaps has an advan-tage in its attitude toward foreigners. Whereas the Taipings boldly adopted the Western faith and made war upon the religion of their countrymen, this new uprising is avowedly anti-foreign ostensibly caused by concessions to the hated "foreign devil" and aimed at his exput sion from the country.

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extremities are one of the first, the most reliable indications of Heart Fail-That is what cold feet means-that there is something wrong with your heart—that it is not doing its work properly—that it will suddenly stop, without a second's warning, some fine day, and that then you will be of no more use nor importance to yourself nor to anyone

Yu will be dead. It may at first seem strange that there can be such a vital connection between Heart Disease and cold feet. But conider—the heart's duty is to force the blood to every part of the body. When it becomes weak, it cannot do this. It fails to send the blood to the most distant parts. Then these parts grow cold. Now the connection does not seem so

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Towels with handsome, bright borders omy to use a larger number of towels than to use but one or two and get them so badly solled that very vigorous

## HOME FROM QUEBEC

Capt. Cox Returns from the International Conference to Secure More Data.

dian Interests Are Being Carefully Conserved.

Captain J. G. Cox returned last evening from Quebec, where he went to represent the Victoria sealing men at the International Conference, well pleased with his visit. As to what the outcome of the conference will be, though most sanguine that the rights of the sealers will not be lost sight of no matter what decision is arrived at, Cox cannot say, for not a single point has been yet settled in connection with any of the matters discussed by the comioners. As to the settlement of the sealing question the proposition that be viewed with favor is that of buying out the sealers, though in this missioners recognize that such a step alone would not compensate the scalers for the loss of their industry. There were many of those engaged in the industry who, although they had not the industry who, although they had not the industry who, although they had not the white the state of the state any capital invested as had the shipowners, would lose their occupation, and as many have spent years in following the seals and are dependent on the busi ness for their living they too would have a claim for compensation should pelagic sealing he abolished. From the statements given out, although as said before nothing has been decided, it seems that such a course finds favor, but the Canadian commissioners, who, the captain says, are zealously guarding the interests of Canada from an Imperial as well as from a Colonial standpoint, will demand the reimbursing of the British Columbians for the loss of their indus-try. He thought the United States comners would probably agree to a settlement on the basis of compensa-

Capt. Cox desires to correct the misleading statements in which he is said have gone East to sell the industry. He, as well as others interested in sealing, he said, had no wish to cease the prosecution of the industry, but it the government deemed it wise to make a concession of the industry he wanted to he present to see that the interests of the sealing men were not lost sight of.

The other questions before the com

missioners were, as in the case of the sealing question, fully discussed, but nothing had been settled and no proposition for settlement submitted. As to the Alaskan boundary question—not-withstanding the Sound papers to the contrary—nothing had been done. It contrary—nothing had been done. It was a difficult subject to deal with, and before anything was done there was a mountainous pile of data and correspondence, dating back to the Russian possession of Alaska before the sale to the United States, to be considered. This would be a somewhat difficult question to dispose of, owing to the conflicting

The Point Roberts trap trouble was discussed, among other fishery matters, and, according to Capt. Cox. the impression prevailed that it would be satisfac-Capt. Cox is home to secure more data

in regard to the sealing industry for submission at the next session of the which begins at Washington on November 1st.

A TRAGIC SUICIDE.

was reported that he came from the States. He died under very peculiar circumstances. The Indians do not have graveyards, but dispose of their dead board platforms mounted on poles, his clothes torn and his body emaciated, came in from the trail to Telegraph had decided to kill himself, as he found no prospects of gold there. He went up to the Indian cemetery and actually climbed on to the top of on-of these sets of poles before putting an end to himself by blowing out his brains and Vancouver.

with a revolver.

Mr. Mills holds that while there have been many exaggerations, the stories of trouble on the trail have many of them been true. He knew one man who came through and had only one square meal in five days and further on was another four days without much to eat. Another had so little to eat that, having lend his soupbone to a fellow trailer and the latter having boiled onions with it and thus spoiled it for future use, he had

THE V. V. & E. RAILWAY.

A corp of surveyors under Mr. Ross are making a thorough survey of the route between Penticton and Boundary Creek for the V. V. & E. railway. The surveyors are now working back of Camp McKinney and expect to have their work completed before winter is the intention of the company ask for the provincial subsidy of \$4,000 a mile. The company will claim that survey is part of the work of conetruction and that present work fulfils the terms of the subsidy act under which bona fide construction should be commenced on or before Aug. 8th last. A similar case came up in Ontario when the Grand Trunk Railway Company demanded a subsidy, holding that surveyors was part of the work of construction. The courts decided in favor of the railway company.

The V. V. & E. Company intend asking the Dominion parliament for a sub-sidy at the coming session. It is prob-

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able that they will have some difficulty in securing a subsidy, as there is a strong feeling in the East against grant-ing further aid towards the construction of British Columbia railways.—Boundary Creek Times.

VERY MUCH EXAGGERATED. Denver Ed, Smith Not Dead, but in Dawson City.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The Record says: No Settlement Yet Made, but Cana- According to John E. Grace, a western What the Press of China and Japan sporting man, Denver Ed. Smith, the well known heavy weight pugilist, is dead. Grace says Smith and one of his old sparring partners got Into a quarrel some time ago at Wichita, Kas., and Smith was shot, the bullet entering his right lung. Smith linguard for some time, but died on September 13th. The affair was never heard of because Smith is under an assumed name.

> The above dispatch is another verification of the statement that one has to go away from home to learn news. Denver Ed. Smith's friends in this city will, of course, know that the statement has no foundation, as he is in Dawson City. Mrs. Smith, in answer to enquiries, this afternoon said Mr. Smith left for the north on the second trip of the steamer Douglas, and she has received letters from him from Wrangel, Lake Bennett and at White Horse Rapids, the last being received here the week before last, Mr. Smith, like a good many other men who have gone into the Yukon country, is likely to find himself dead and buried when he returns to the outside alive and

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STRIKE ON DALTON TRAIL. Five Miners Take Out \$400 in Coarse Gold in Five Days.

the Dalton trail, less than 100 miles from Skagway, and the story that comes back is that five men, who are now wintering on the trail, washed out in five days over \$400 in coarse gold from a bench claim, utilizing only pick, shovel and pan. The dirt from which this gold was washed had to be carried from the bench to the creek bottom, where there was water. The news of the strike was brought by Dr. H. B. Runnails. The new gold find is in American territory, about seventy miles from Pyramid Har-

The doctor, who went to Pleasant Camp to attend a sick man, says that while he was there the five men came into camp with over \$400 in coarse gold, which they claim they had washed out in less than five days on a bench claim two days' journey from the camp. They were driven out of the country by the snow and cold. They have built a camp on the Dalton trail near Pleasant Camp and will spend the winter there, going in to their claims in the spring. They have been in the country only a short time, having first commenced prospect-ing last summer. They struck the gold on a bench above a creek which empties into the Kiahena river, that river being a branch of the Chilkot river. The gold strike is between the Kiahena river and the foot of Mount Fairweather. The gold is on high bench ground and the dire was carried to the creek bottom and there washed out. I saw the gold they had with them, and it was all coarse and pure. The largest nugget would weigh about \$5. The gold is two days' travel from Pleasant Camp, over a fairly good trail.

THREE DOCTORS IN CONSULTA-TION.

From Benjamin Franklin. From Benjamin Franklin.

When you are sick, what you like best is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place; what experience tells you is best, to be chosen in the second place; what reason (i.e., Theory) says is best to be chosen in the last place. But if you can get Dr. Inclination, Dr. Experience and Dr. Reason to hold a consultation together, they will give you the best advice that can be taken."

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ation would recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy because it is pleasant and safe to take. Dr. Experience would recommend it because it never fails effect a speedy and permanent cure. Dr. Reason would recommend it because it is prepared on scientific principles, and acts on nature's plan in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions and restor-ing the system to a natural and healthy condition. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents. Victoria

Our correspondent at Meppel draws attention of Englishmen interested n horseflesh to the fact that the pick of Drenthe's splendid animals are every year taken by Spain, Italy and France. An Englishman is never to be seen inspecting these famous stables.

The same might be said of the quan-

titles of game sent from Drenthe to Be gian markets: though the demand in London markets increases none are consigned there. Here are two opportunities for English commercial enterprise .-Anglo-Dutehman.

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

MR. WADE'S POSITION.

F. C. Wade has been succeeded as a member of the Yukon council and legal adviser to the commissioner by W. H. P. Clement, a well known barrister of Tor onto, who is the author of several standard law books. A telegram to the Win-nipeg Free Press says: As a result of Mr. Wade's trip on the ice to Dawson last year he is suffering from a serious affection of the knee. When he arrived at Ottawa a short time ago the minister of the interior urged him to return to Dawson and take the new position to which he had been appointed. He did not give Mr. Sifton a definite answer for a day or two. On consulting his phys.cian he was ordered not to return to Yu kon for several months. Mr. Wade still retains his position as crown prosecutor and he will return to Dawson in the spring to resume his duties, but it was necessary to fill the place vacated by him as legal adviser and member of the countil

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The argument on plaintiff's motion for a receiver in Nesbit vs. Rithet was concluded this morning before Mr. Justice Irving, who refused the motion. J. Peters, Q. C., and A. S. Potts for plaintiffs, and H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., and L. P. Duff for defendants.

The motion to strike out the North Nananimo and Comox election petition, which was set for hearing today, was this morning further adjourned, as was also a like motion by Mr. A. G. Mc-Phillips, M. P. P. for Victoria, in regard to the petition against his election by W. P. Cregg.

A cross erected to the nemory of Caedmon, the first English poet, was un-veiled at Whitby by the Poet Laureate.

# FROM THE FAR EAST

Steamer Tacoma Arrives With Budget of the Latest News of the Orient.

Has to Say of the Coup d'Etat at Pekin.

A Sensational Story from Tientsin-Strained Relations at Manila-Other Happenings.

The Northern Pacific liner Tacoma tied up at the outer wharf last evening after completing another smart passage from Chinese and Japanese ports. She sailed from Hongkong on September 17th, and after a pleasant run of three days up the Chinese coast called at Shanghai. A stay of one day was made there and the voyage continued. A call was made at Moji for coal on the 23rd and on the 25th Kobe was reached. Here the Sabbath observant crew rested for a day, the work of loading and unloading not being commenced until Monday morning. She left for Yokohama on the 27th and reached there next day. A final start across the Paorfic was made on the 29th and fine weather was experienced until the meridian was crossed on the 7th October.

After rossing the meridian the liner. which buffeted her about a little. The weather, lowever, moderated about the 12th and continued fine until port was reached. She had nine first and secondclass passengers and 143 Asiatics in the steerage. Of these 47 Japanese, 13 of them women, and 46 Chinese were land-

ed here.
The Tacoma brought an interesting budget of news from the troublous East. The press of China and Japan is filled with reference to the great coup d'etat which has just taken place at Pekin, in which the Chinese Emperor was de-throned and afterwards, as far as could be learned from beyond the barricaded doors of the Imperial palace, assassinated. There are many stories to the effect that he still lives, though he has ated. been deposed and the throne taken by the Empress Dowager. The first news of the upheaval was learned on September 21st, when an imperial edict was issued declaring the restoration of the regency of the Emperor Dowager. Then came the report of the illness of Emperor, then the story of his death by assassination and after that a reward for the arrest of his former advisor, Kang Yu-Wei, head of the Reform party, who was accused of murdering the Emperor. Kang had, it seems, for tunately been notified that his life was in jeopardy, by the murdered Emperor, it is said, and he lost no time in escaping to Shanghai, where he was taken on board a British warship for protection. Chang Yin Hang, a fellow leader of the Reform party, was not so fortun-His house was surrounded with guards at the order of the Empress and when he came out he was at once arrested and clapped into prison. other Reform leaders were also arrested. Chang Yin Hang was formerly minister to Washington, D.C.

had a lengthy interview with him; to which none of the court officials were admitted. This interview is said to have aroused the suspicion of the Empress Dowager and her party and they lost no time in deposing and assassinating the unfortunate ruler.

Commenting editorially on the countries the Jiji declares it is regarded as a col lision between the Conservative and the Reform parties, which has resulted in a severe blow to the latter through this conspiracy against the innovations contemplated by the late Emperor.

The Japan Herald says that Li Hung Chang and his party are suspected of the crime, which they have endeavored to throw on to Kang-Yu-Wei, who was honored by the Emperor, and whose principles were being forced upon an unwilling people by the latter. Li Hung Chang had all to gain by the removal of the Emperor, for he enjoyed the favor of the Empress Dowager, while Kang, the hated of the Empress

Another paper commenting on the rereported assassination says that while the Emperor has undoubtedly been deposed, it is scarcely credible that he has, as stated, been murdered. No emperor of China was ever assasspated, so fir back as history goes. The dignity and sanctity of his person makes such a thing almost impossible, except by a maniac, but suicide is a frequent

method of escaping disgrace and sumil ation. Several emperors have died by their own hand. Hwai Tsung, the las emperor of the Ming dynasty, killed himself because he was deposed by the Manchus, the family of the present monarch, who are known as the Tsings. Offenders are often allowed to commit suicide to save their honor. This privi lege was granted to Prince Chin in 1861, when he was held responsible for the British invasion. Admiral Tseng, the commander of the Chinese fleet, commit ted suicide in 1895 to cover the humiliation of his defeat by the Japanese, and only a few months ago one of the most prominent ministers was given his choice between suicide and banishment.
Suicide is not a disgrace; it is often

used as a means of revenge. The severes: punishment a man can inflict upon an enemy is to commit suicide in his house or upon his doorstep, because curse will always hang over it, and Kuang Hsu wanted to punish his aunt, the dowager, for deposing him, he

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## Raised . . . From a Bed of hime of firm policy as that, well, we hope for the best, but one cannot but regret it if a grand opportunity to give Russia a set back for twenty years is Sickness . . .

SIMCOE, Jan. 18th, 1897. Messrs, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Gentlemen, -For over five months I was confined to my bed, not being able to move. The best medical skill was called in, all weating me for catarrh of the stomach, but to no avail. I could not eat the most simple food without being in dreadful misery, and found no relief until same was vomited up. After spending a large sum in medical advice, I was advised to try a box of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. 1 purchased a box from J. Austin and Company, Simcoe, and to my surprise found great relief. Not being able to eat I tried a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills; the pains left me the third day. My appetite has been fully restored. I consider myself perfectly cured, and feel as well as when a young woman, although I am 65 years old at present. I was almost a shadow, now I am d'etre for her taking Newchwang is esas fleshy as before my sickness. Have used only three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and two boxes of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, I have been killed there. They are probably Russians, and quite as probably that my marvellous cure (which I think it is) is due purely to Dr. Chase's remedies, which I have used. I can honestly recommend the same to any persons suffering from symptoms similar to mine. Wishing you every success, Yours truly,

MRS. ANN CHURCHILL, Se.

could select no more effective method of making her miserable than to take his own life in her presence or in her apart-

For a similar reason the assassing. sors. In the first place the whole peo-ple of China, from the Emperor down to the most ignorant coolie, are in per-petual and irresistible bondage to the Fung Shuy, the spirits of the dead, who retain their interest and activity in the affairs of the living and exe cise an overpowering influence over the minds, the acts and the fortunes of

men.
This is the secret of ancestral worship. It is the theory that the greater influence a man exercises in life the more power his spirit will have over the destinies of mankind after death. Therefore shrines are erected to men by those who want their favor, just his person is so sacred that no one ex-cept those authorized may touch him without suffering the penalty of death. him. When his ministers approach the throne they bow their heads to the floor and address him on their hands and knees. When he passes along the streets of Pekin screens of matting are hung in front of all the houses and shops. Although there is no doubt a good deal of peeping, those who are gulty would undoubtedly be punished if found out. When he dies the Emeror ascends among the gods, where he continues to be a source of good and evil, and even such a rugged old iconoclast as Li Hung Chang would not take the chances of his interference with his plans. Besides that the Emperor's successor is required to worship him. same obligation rests upon the court, and it would be a little difficult to wor-ship a man you had assassinated.

CRISIS AT MANILA.

Just prior to the murder of the Emperor, Marquis Ito, ex-premier of Japan, Strained Relations Between the Philippine Insurgents and the American.

News received from Manila by the steamer Tacoma discloses the fact that the relations with the Americans have become so strained that no one would have been surpised had a collision taken place at any moment. The climax was reached when Aguinaldo, acting, it is believed, on the suggestion of his sub-chiefs, sent a letter to the Americans authorities demanding "half the blood, its particles are small and are carried by the circulation, and are deposit-

taka it.
In reply General Otis said he knew nothing about any booty, adding: forces are not removed from the suburbs of Manila by Thursday, September 15, we shall remove them by force. with this, and our rorces "..." Every cord and in perfect harmony." Every made by the Ameripreparation was made by the cans to enforce their threat. ships were lined along the shore front, and the land forces had been so drawn out by General Otis that one of posts came right up to one of the insurgents'. This the latter did not like, and the officer in command in a bouncing manner sent a communication to the Americans ordering them to clear out of the way within 20 minutes, Of urse the order was ridiculed, mericans at once prepared for threatened attack, but it never came, the

surgents thinking better of it and going away themselves According to a report received by the Chuwo from Hongkong, the rebels at Manila recently purchased a large quantity of arms and gunpowder, in recognition of the impossibility of avoiding conflict with America, and they are n possession of 20,000 rifles and 200, 000 rounds of ammunition. San Jiigo, one of the rebel leaders, who declined the nomination of President Aguinaldo as minister of foreign affairs, in the new government, will leave Manila for Yokohama at no distant date in order to seek assistance from the Japanese government in the event of a future emrigency, whatever they may mean.
The action of some priests in Hongkong, who came over from Manila, is looked upon with suspicion. Many of them have begun to wear civilian dress and let their hair grow, and it is be-lieved they are doing this in order that they may creep into Manila again and stir up strife among the natives there and in the country. It is known that a large quantity of arms are stowed awa in the convents, and it is believed that it is intended to distribute them among the lawless characters who abound throughout the Isle of Luzon with the object of making the place too hot for

the Americans. Another strange report is published by the Hongkong Press. It being reported by them that Germany has bought Palawan and Sulu.

A SENSATIONAL STORY

Reported That British Vessels Were on The Verge of Attacking Port Arthur.

The Hong Kong Telegraph has the following from its Tientsin correspondent:—I am now enabled, on what I believe is fairly reliable authority, to tell you that the reassembling of the British fleet up north which excited some little attention two weeks ago in the south was not for naught. I am informed the ressels came north under formed the ressels came north under rangements were fully made to do so when a telegram was received to the effeet that her majesty forbade any at-tack, and immediately after we have the issue of the Czar's rotten manifesto. Il

am assured that the imperial message only saved extreme action by two days, matters having so far advanced along a line of firm policy as that. Well, we lost through maudlin sentment on the part of one who has until lately exhibited a strength and firmness of character which have justified the loyalty with which she has been served. Russia is in a jam with exhausted treasury-or at least a taxed one on the one hand, and a famine to face on the other, so the cry of peccavi on her part is comprehensible enough; but From all I hear Newchwang is only waiting the hoisting of the Russian flag. It is literally and purely in Russian hands, and we shall have a quiet appropriation there soon. The natives are showing a little spirit, and giving all the trouble they can, but I am inclined to think that is part of the game. If d'etre for her taking Newchwang is es-tablished. The latest news is that three foreigners connected with the railway were under painful necessity to get themselves killed so that Russia can go in for a pennyworth of "compensation" a la Germany in Shantung. I think I have ere now whispered my sneaking conviction that those German missionaries at Kiaochow were voluntary martyrs in the cause of their country's co-lonial expansion. A large body of disbanded soldiers and rebels who hold the gold mines north of Kirin are said to be giving trouble and objecting to the railway construction; but Russia will doubttion of the Emperor would not be desirable by his enemies or his successirable by his enemies or his successivation. last week, and is now back in Peking, but I have not heard the precise reason for his recall. It must, however, have

been a solid one. TO LIGHT MANILA. An Oriental Firm Instals an Electric

Lighting Station. Mr. Hilles, of the firm of Bagnall & Hillies, of Yokohama, Japan, whose firm has a branch at Manila, has been interviewed as to the electrical 'possibilities of the Philippine Islands He as we erect monuments in this country. says that the commercial possibilities and. The Emperor is the "son of heaven; native resources of the islands are alsays that the commercial possibilities and The Emperor is the "son of heaven; the king of kings." While he is living most unbounded. His firm has installed a central electric lighting station in Manila which supplies carrent for 12,000 People are not permitted to look upon incandesent and 260 arc lamps. There him. When his ministers approach the are about 720 miles of telegraph in the islands, and 70 miles of steam railways. Manila has also a telephone system. The conductors are all overhead lines carried

> N. Y. K. Receipts. According to the latest statistics the receipts of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for the year ending May last amounted to more than 10 millon yen, 7 million yen of which came from the European, American and Australian lines of steamers, and 11 million yen from the Chinese, Korean and Vladivostock lines. The balance was from the inland services.

on poles with porcelain insulators.

An Imperial Success. Li Lo-ping, a leader of the rebels un Kuangsi, with two of his aides-de-camp and three hundred of the rebels, has been captured and executed

# Consumption a Disease of

erican authorities demanding "half the booty of the city," seeing that he and his followers had not been allowed to larger quantity, however, is caught in the air cells of the lungs, forming tubercles, which is the Latin for a small swelling. In the lungs the tubercles produce at first irritation and cough. Tuberculous matter in the lungs rots the blood vessels, giving Admiral Dewey agrees perfectly rise to bleeding of the lungs, and mixing with this, and our forces will act in ac- with the circulation, causing night sweats and hectic fever. As the existence of the tubercular matter in the system may be directly referred to the poorly and diseased condition of the blood, the first aim should be to enrich and purify this life-giving fluid, and with this end in view, and confident that a cure for consumption and all pulmonary complaints has been discovered by that distinguished chemist and scientist. Dr. T. A. Slocum, the Slocum Chemical Company, of Toronto, will send free three sample bottles of medicine (The Dr. Slocum Cure), to any reader of this paper who is suffering from consumption, throat, or lung troubles. This free offer is made to make the great merits of the Slocum Cure known. Don't delay until too late.
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"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

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The head office of the company is situate at No. 149. Broadway, City of New York, State of New York.

The amount of the capital of the company is \$10,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$100 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate in the city of Victoria,

and elsewhere.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this sixteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

(L.S. 8. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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office on Wednesday, the 19th of

S. ROUNDING, Secretar Victoria, Oct. 5th, 1898.

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Notice is hereby given that after date I intend to apply a hase one hundred and si less, of land situate in slar, province of British ed as follows: Commenced A. E. Ironmonger Sol commencement; containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of A. E. IBONMONGER SOLA

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Dated at Lake Bennett, this 5th day of August, 1898. NORMAN W. F RANT

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Notice is hereby given that sixty after date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and mission to purchase the foll mission to purchase the follow piece of land: Commencing marked S. W. Dav's, west 'Claim on Pine Creek, Atlin I thence east 40 chains; the chains; thence west 40 chains 40 chains; containing 160 a Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898

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Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar district, described as follows:

Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast post; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. chains to place of commencement.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1898.

JAS. F. FELL.

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Commencing at a post 20 chains sof D. D. Mann's northwest corner; the north 40 chains; west 40 chains; sout chains; east 40 chains, to point of mencement, containing 160 acres.

LEWIS LUK

## Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898 NOTICE

Sixty days after date I intend to a to the Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for permission to purchase acres of land in Cassiar District, comming about midway on the Southern beary of William Field's land; thence set 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence acre 40 chains; thence acre 40 chains; north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, point of commencement. August 24th, 1898.

## NOTICE

s hereby given that 30 days from date ntend to apply to the Assistationer of Lands and Works for o prospect for coal on the ide of the southwest Alberni, commencing at a po N.W. corner, G. A. Smith (wh placed 10 chains south of the 1 of lot 100), thence cast 80 cha south 80 chains, thence west thence north 80 chains to pol mencement Mencement. GEO. A. : Alberni, B. C., 21st September.

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(Signed) H. D. F. Alberni, B. C., 21st September. Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 189

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