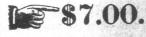
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dividual Applicants.

Money Market.

London, Oct. 15 .- Subscriptions to the

new loan by the government of the Do-

minion of Canada, invited by the Bank

of Montreal, amounting to £2,000,000 in

2½ per cent. inscribed stock at not less

than 91 have been closed. They total-

at £96, but 42 per cent. of the loan was

Toronto, Oct 15.—The following is a special cable to the Toronto Evening

Tenders for the new Canadian loan

of \$10,000,000, which Hop, Mr. Field-

ing, minister of finance, has negotiated,

in the presence of Lord Strathcona

Canadian high commissioner to England,

and Canada's minister of finance.

were opened at the Bank of Montreal

In banking circles there is a pretty

the hardening of the money mar

the loan required. There are in all

general opinion that the Canadian loan

is a great success, the more so consider

000, which is several millions in excess

179 individual applications, the prices

ranging from a minimum of 91 to a

an offer for £250,000 of the new Can-

ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED.

Cleveland County, Ark.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15,-As a re-

sult of the racial troubles which began

in Cleveland county on Aug. 23, when

o meet a violent death as the result of

New York, Oct. 15 .- Attorney-Gen-

from Amsterdam to Montreal, Canada,

the owners of the diamonds had to pay

10 per cent. duty in Canada, the 10 per

cent. discriminating duty, and a good bit

more in the way of incidental expenses.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

The Ontario Campaign—Henry Davidson Guilty of Murder.

Tweed, Ont., Oct. 15.-The Opposition

has been succeeded by John Kirby.

Miller died yesterday, aged 68, from

Petrolia, Ont., Oct. 15.-John W.

Chittick committed suicide by hanging

himself while locked in a police cell on

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

He Appeared Well When Receiving th

Irish Pilgrims This Morning.

London, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch to the

The Pope when receiving the Irish

excellent health, the only difference

in his appearance from last year being

that he seems more bowed. His voice

could be heard clearly throughout the

Strength Has Returned.

"My whole system was run down.

was so weak I could scarcely get

round to my work. I finally began to

rength had returned and that my ap-

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick

enue, Toronto, Ontario.

pilgrims this morning appeared to be

Daily News from Rome says:

atrophy, having lived here 61 years.

a charge of drunkenness.

a drunken brawl.

Sistine chapel.

adian loan.

Telegram, dated London, Oct. 15:

allotted at £91 2 shillings.

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CANADA'S NEW LOAN to Contest Temiscouata the Liberal Interest. River Du Loupe, Que., Oct. 15.-At a Closing of the Subscriptions Invited by

large political meeting held here yesterthe Bank of Montreal-179 Inday, presided over by Major A. Jarvis, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was present, having arrived by special train. J. E. Pouliot, the candidate chosen here last month to contest Temiscouata county in the Liberal interest, tendered his resignation. Considered a Great Success in Bank Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed the elec-Circles in View of Condition of tors, expressing pleasure at there being no division on account of Pouliot withdrawing. Gauvrean was then accepted as the government candidate.

POULIOT RETIRES.

THE HUDSON BAY CO.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Write its History

for London Publishers. London, Oct. 14.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has undertaken with a leading firm ed up £4,255,460, at an average of £91 | of London publishers to write a history 10 shillings 5 pence. Some tenders were of the Hudson's Bay Company. It will pany. Mr. Beckles Willson will be associated with the Canadian premier in

his work. Baroness Macdonald of Earnscliffe has written an article on the career of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, her distinguished husband, for the November

Professor Darcy Thomson Going to ket. The amount applied for is £4,205,-Washington in the Interests of Great Britain.

maximum of 96, or an overage of £91 Editor W. T. Stead Tells of a Yankee Montreal, Oct. 15 .- Mayor Wilson Smith, on behalf of a number of Can-Scheme to Destroy adian capitalists, has cabled to London the Seals.

Terrible Result of Racial Troubles in ada and the United States will occur as agreed upon by the Marquis of Salis-claimed to be the future highway to I a riot occurred at a negro picnic near Kendall, in which several white men seal expert of the British foreign office, shared by the Dominion government and on our very trail itself. It will hardly were killed, Tom Parker was lynched last night. This makes the third neg to will start for the United States immedi- the present government of British Col- be necessary for me to point out, at any

The Review of Reviews says that Editor W. T. Stead, while in WashingDUTIES ON DIAMONDS.

The Review of Reviews says that Editor W. T. Stead, while in Washington recently, discovered that unless the A Ten Per Cont. Discriminating Duty

A Ten Per Cont. Discriminating Duty
Tunited States government will order the Imposed by the United States.

The Review of Reviews says that extract a railway over it, with many other incidental rights. They are also, undevelopment of our land and wharf, we hold a controlling interest in 160 acres of land at Skagway, and a deep-water bonds of £10,000 as security for any sum herd of the Pribyloff Islands.

eral McKenna has sustained the cus-BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW. tems officials in their contention that diamonds imported into this country Proceedings at the First Business Sesfrom any other country not contiguous

to Canada must pay a discriminating sion in Buffalo To-day. of 10 per cent. The attorneygeneral's decision had its origin in the case of a prominent firm of diamond im-L. Houghteling called the first porters in this city, who in August last session of the Brotherhood of St. caused to be sent by registered mail package containing brilliants valued \$90,000. The duty on cut diamonds was 25 per cent., but as the Canadian the same building. After the reading of ariff prescribed a duty of only 10 per prayers by Rev. Dr. Morgan, committhe diamond importers hoped to save 15 per cent., or \$13,000. As it is

tees and nemination of a council were appointed. The report of the treasurer showed an the treasurer significantly added, "would

WILL SPAIN YIELD

New York Herald Says Cuba Will Be

leader. Whitney, was here last night, and Granted Independence. held a successful meeting. W. B. Northrup, J. W. Johnson, mayor of Belleville; New York, Oct. 15 .- The Herald this Meachan, M.P.P.: and H. Corby, norning prints a long article on the Cuwere among the principal speakers, besides Whitney. Guelph, Ont., Oct. 15.-Wm. Bell has

of \$150,000,000. retired from the position of general manager of the Bell Organ & Piano Co., and Information comes from diplomatic ircles that Spain would gladly hold on Halifax, Oct. 15 .- At Antigonish, N.S., Henry Davidson has been found guilty nancial condition has led her to see the of the murder of Wm. Bowman, at nevitable, and after a certain season Tracadie. The crime was committed in of delay in deference to public opinion she will yield to Cuba all she asks. Galt, Ont., Oct. 15 .- Jas. R. Scringer

A BRILIJANT AFFAIR.

St. John, N.B., Oct. 14.-The nonminister of railways and canals, here last night, was the most brilliant affair of the kind ever held in the province. Upwards if fifty leading Conservatives vere among those present. Mr. Blair in his speech said it was desirable that Canada should have an all Canadian line through her own territory

THE BRITISH ARMY.

An Extra Grant of £1,500,000 to Provide 11,000 Additional Men.

London, Oct. 15.—The Daily Chronicle this morning says it understands that the budget for 1898 will propose an extra grant of £1,500,000 to provide 11,000 additional men for the army and "some amelioration of the soldiers' lot with a take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and afterusing five bottles I found that my view of attracting recruits."

petite was better. I now feel as strong as ever." Mrs. Kelley, 9 Wellington To remove the constipated habit, the only safe treatment is a course Ayer's Pills, followed by a laxative diet. Most other cathartics do more harm than good, therefore leading physicians recommend Aver's Pills, especially as they have not already done so, to pro- the resolution, or many recommend aver's Pills, especially as vide these shelters; and it is our desire notice: "That the board be authorized adache, indigestion, biliousness, All

BRITISH COLUMBIA DEVELOPMENT **ASSOCIATION**

Meeting of the Above Association in London-Progress of Its Affairs.

The Chairman Explains the Position and Prospects in Respect to Klondike Interests.

London, Sept. 28.-An extraordinary general meeting of the British Columbia countants, Moorgate Place, to-day, the siding over a large attendance.

Yukon scheme coupled with the White Pass, which is now centered in a word then hardly known but now of worldwide significance-Klondike. (Hear, hear.) That word has, in fact, become of such general inetrest, and is so freely bandied about, as to be a bore and a nuisance to a great many people. (Laughter.) At the risk of boring you, however, I want you to thoroughly grasp in your minds the extraordinary interest which Klandike and other rich discoveries in the Yukon basin have for every member of this company. At the last London, Oct. 15.-The British foreign meeting I explained to you that we viroffice to-day intimated to United States toally hold the key to the position as resealing experts of Great Britain, Can- the wealth of which has since been inbury. Professor Darcy Thomson, the the Yukon basin. This view is clearly umbia, which have granted to us, or our rate, how the construction of a rail-

We have, at our own expense, aided by Skagway to one of the lakes forming the head waters of the Yukon giver. It Andrew of the United States to order mals which has caused the White Pass furnishes a record of what we have in the Music Hall at 10:30 o'clock this to attain sudden renown, I am glad, morning. The Canadian delegation met | gentlemen, that the board were not false inder the Wilson tariff then in force at the same hour in the concert hall in prophets when they told you some time since that this might be the case. We made every effort to induce the government to construct a wagon way this short of that could the traffic be effectually dealt with; but, unfortunately, apparent surplus of \$3,125.77, "which," they could not entertain that proposi- lic. We can afford to wish all these be a cash balance in the treasury if the ing the railway and other rights I have cannot clash with our interests; for the members would meet their obligations oan situation in which it says that Spain developing the trade of our wharf is al- time has now arrived when we should will eventually grant independence to most incalculable. Of course, the un- foim a fresh company having sufficient Cuba on the payment of an indemnity expected rush which has occurred, took working capital to develop the properties o Cuba if she could, but her desperate done-namely, to use every endeavor to needs of the mining listricts, as stated culty, and the nature of the country, I done wonders in the time, and I can as-sure you that your board and its offi-Non-Political Banquet to Mr. Blair at cials have had a very ardous and anxious task. We felt all along the serious St. John, N.B., Oct. 14.—The nonpolitical banquet to Hon. A. G. Blair, and that was another reason which company as controlling the White Pass, and be a dividend paying conminister of millions.

as they will be by the end of October,

the transit of provisions over the ice and

I referred at the last meeting to the fact that it was contemplated to erect a saw mill, hotel, and a pier at the town of Skagway, and that probably that would be done by a subsidiary company called the Skagway Bay Association. Since then the saw mill and pier have been erected, and both are now in full operation, with what we believe will prove most gratifying results. The Brittion are entitled to two-fifteenths of profits of that enterprise; and althorghitisat present too soon to make an accurate calculation, we are assured by Mr. Escolme, the energetic manager of the Skagway Association-who is a

large shareholder in our company, and is acting most devotedly in our interests also-that at present a profit of about £40 a day is being made on the paid-up capital of the Skagway Bay Asociation, which is only £5,000, so I think I can safely leave it to you to judge what the profits of that enter-Development Association, Limited, was prise ought to be if it were furnished be based on the archives of the com- held at the Institute of Chartered Ac- with a sufficiently large working capital. The Skagway Bay Association, I may mention, has contributed £400 towards chairman, Mr. R. Byron Johnson, pre- the cost of the trail. As regards the wharf, Mr. Escolme tells us that had The chairman said: Gentlemen, the it been practicable to make it available object of the meeting has been explained earlier, very large sums in wharf dues to you in the notice and accompanying might have been already collected, two-circular sent to you. I wish to take ad thirds of which would have been at least vantage of this opportunity to explain £10,000 per annum. It is stated on all to you the progress of the company's hands that next summer a rush of 30,affairs since the last occasion on which 000 miners may be expected from the I had the honor of addressing you, six Pacific ports alone. By that time every months ago. I shall to-day confine my- effort shall be made to put the White self principally to what has since then Pass into a position to deal with that proved a widely engrossing topic-our traffic, and to reap the benefits which can hardly fail to result to us. Of course, our little company is not in a position to make railways. We have, therefore, offered another company an option of three months for the purchase of our railway rights for £30,000 in ash and £14,000 in debentures. Should that option not be exercised, we have little doubt of being able to dispose of those rights on as good or perhaps better terms. The sort of line which will be made is not, we are informed, difficult, and it shows perfectly easy gradints. I daresay that most of you have read in the press that quite a town has sprung into existence at Skagway, and that by next year it is likely to have Ambassador Hay that the meeting of gards the traffic of that great country, 5,000 inhabitants. This town is being built on land in which we have a twodebitably proved. The White Pass has thirds interest. It has also been recentstated in the press, with what truth am not able to say, that a very large and rich quartz vein has been discovered

The Review of Reviews says that struct a railway over it, with many othwharf at which steamers will unload expended by us on property which retheir freight and passengers directly it presents-I cannot say with accuracyis completed, which will now be a mat about £7,000. To sum up our interests ter of a few weeks. We are also nego- in the Yukon valley, they are as follows: tiating for an interest in additional land. First, two-thirds interest in the land and wharf; second, bonds upon the land and the Skagway Bay Association, con- wharf of, say, £17,000; third, railway structed a trail for pack animals frem rights which are now under offer for £30,000 cash and £14,000 debentures; and, fourth, two-fifteenths of the Skagis this practicability of our route for ani- | way Bay Association. That, gentlemen, been able to secure for the company, in regard to that portion of its property, with the limited capital at our command. We know that a good many companies have been floated. The name Klondike has been a name to conjure with, and no doubt you are aware of, summer, feeling sure that by no means or have read of a good many projects in connection with which a good deal of

money has been subscribed by the pubtion, and limited themselves to grant- concerns success, for they do not and mentioned. We had some hopes of get- more the country is developed the better ting grants from the government in aid for us, holding as we do, possession of of the work we have done on the trail. the key of the highway. But this I can and we certainly deserved it. I trust say without fear of contradiction, that you will not think that we have been we are the only British association havextravagant in making this trail, which ing a solid foothold in the country, and has cost some £1,500 to £2,000. It was that therefore we, in asking for the capithat which gave the route its pre- tal necessary to extend our operations, eminence. Even if no direct return can have a base to go upon not possessed be got from it, its value as a factor in by many others. It is our view that the us, in common with others, to a certain we have. The Skagway Bay Associaextent by surprise, but we could not, in tion has agreed to turn over their proany event, have done more than we have | perty on equitable terms. The crying get the wharf and the trail completed as in all the newspapers, is a proper transspeedily as possible. Considering the port service. We have all the facilities smallness of our capital, the labor diffi- for that if only a fair amount of working capital is forthcoming. As that is think that our agents on the spot have the formation of this new company to responsibility, which rested upon this which should certainly earn very large our interest in shares in an undertaking urged us to get this trail opened now at that this new company will be brought cern almost from the start. our own expense. We have, in addition. out, I think, under the best conditions. constantly urged in the press, on the government emigration office, and in not been arranged, but you may be sure the handbook which we published, that they will be such as will commend no one should attempt to go to Klon- themselves to every member of the Britdike before next spring, and only then ish Columbia Development Association with at least £300 at command; but you The prospectus of the new company will might as well seek to dam the mighty shortly be forwarded to you, and the Yukon river itself as to keep back by terms of subscription will be very fav-argument or persuasion a stream of excited gold diggers. A great deal may pany and also to the Skagway Bay Asstill be done before next spring to relieve | sociation. I trust you will all come forthe danger and hardship which these ward and use every effort in aiding us tash people have brought upon them- in raising this working capital. It is selves and others too. Directly the the only thing wanted to crown the suclakes and the river are throughly frozen, cess of the efforts which your board and the officials have made to put this company in the position of the premier snow is by no means impracticable over company of British Columbia, the pass and river. All that is necessary is the erection of shelter houses at the enormous advantages and splendid assets which it does. You are all men proper stages and provision for suffi- of business and can judge for you. selves what the value of our property cient sledge teams. We sincerely hope that for the sake of humanity the gov- is likely to be when developed by means ernment will take immediate steps, if of the requisite capital. I now propose

to supplement these with trading exten- to effect a sale of the assets of this comsions and other facilities. (Hear, hear,) pany in Skagway and the White Pass, Yukon district, to a new company to be formed with a sufficient working capital, upon such terms and conditions as the board shall think desirable in the company's interests." Colonel Alexander seconded the resolu-

The Chairman: Before passing the resolution I wish to say a few words concerning the other assets of this comish Columbia Development Associa pany. They will not be dealt with in a way to free the company I have referred to. The British Columbia Development Association will continue in existence for the purpose of dealing with those other assets and for the general purposes mentioned in our memorandum of association. The chief of these is our mining property in the Cariboo district. That consists of the ownership of nearly eight miles of the bed of William's creek and its extension, the Willow river, together with part of Slew creek, which runs into the latter, and that enormous extent of mining ground we hold direct. I need hardly repeat to you that William's creek was the richest spot in the famous Cariboo district; and our ground commences a short distance below the spot where the old miners were compelled to leave off working. The reason was that they had not the necessary machinery and combinations of claims to obtain freedom from the influx of water. That is in these days a camparatively simple matter for a person or corporation holding the entire bed of the creek. There is a totally different system of mining which can in this case be conducted. I am glad to say we have lately made arrangements for joining hands with another company holding a crown gift of several miles of Slew creek adjoining ours, which has spent a large sum in development work and has fitted powerful crushers on the ground. The mining market has, for a long time past, been in a state of unmitigated depression; but there are distinct signs of revival, and now that we have strengthened our position in the way I have indicated, we feel confident that we will shortly be able to deal with this large and valuable property in a way that will be highly satisfactory to all of us. We are possessed of other assets in the shape of railway charters in British Columbia, but these are not ripe for dealing with at the pre sent stage. In conclusion, I ask you to consider and weigh well in your minds the great value of the large properties of this small company, and the almost llimitable extent to which the present value might be increased by the employment of proper working capital. (Hear,

> A Shareholder: Is the capital of this new company to be underwritten or guaranteed in any way? The Chairman: Undoubtedly that will

selling at Skagway township? ounts on this side, and therefore I cannot give you any definite information. We hold two-fifteenths of the Skagway Bay Association's capital, and get two-fifteenths of whatever profit they make or purchase money they receive. Mr. Holdenstein: What are we to get for our present shares?

The Chairman: The actual amount which the shareholders will get for every share is not yet actually fixed,

In answer to further questions, the shairman said they had not the slightest intention of parting with their assets for less than they were valued at. The very least the present shareholders would get in the new company would be two shares for one, and they would have the benefit of the larger capital for development of the assets. The railway rights were theirs, and the question was what price they would receive. They were not disposing of all their rights, but only of certain of their assets, for which they were to get £30,000 in cash and £14,000 in debentures. They were only forming the new company in order to sell the four assets which he had particularized to them. They were not prevented from going into any other business they chose

in the future. (Hear, hear.) A shareholder suggested that an under taking should be given, before clinching the contract, to call the shareholders together to lay the details before them. The Chairman: I don't think that would be advisable. It is totally unusual and would hamper our future operations. It might, in fact, render it practically impossible to conclude the negotiations. (Hear, hear.)

The resolution was unanimously car-On the motion of Mr. Eve, seconded

by Mr. Turnbull, a vote of thanks was accorded to the chairman. The chairman, in replying, said he hoped that when they next met he should have still more gratifying intelligence to give them than he had given them that

The meeting then terminated. CABLE FLASHES.

The Engineers' Strike-An Alliance Between Bulgaria and Turkey.

London, Oct. 15 .- Mr. Gladstone has eclined to accede to the request to intervene in bringing about a settlement of the engineers' strike. The Australian marine engineers have voted a large sum in aid of the strikers. Brussels, Oct. 15.-Congo troops under

Lieut. Henrik have won a decisive victory over a band of mutinous Manea soldiers who revolted in February last, and murdered their officers, and who have since been raiding the country. London, Oct. 15 .- The correspondent of the Standard at Constantinople says "All the preliminaries have been arrang-

er and arranged upon an alliance, of-fensive and defensive, between Bulgaria and Turkey, under which the gov ernorship of Roumania becomes hereditary in the family of Prince Ferdinand. Berlin, Oct. 15 .- The leprosy conferice appointed a commission of 20, including Prof Vichrow, as president, and Dr. Dyer, of New Orleans, to prepare a way for an international leprosy so-

Royal makes the food pure,

A Statement Showing Revenue and Expenditure for Quarter Ending September 30th.

Lieut.-Col. Bliss Seriously Injured-Mr. Tarte to Intercede on Behalf of Grenier.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- A statement showing the revenue and expenditure for the quarter ending September 30th has been prepared by the finance department. The revenue for that period was \$8.314.747. as compared with \$8,846,268 for the same quarter in 1896, a decrease of \$533,
521. There was a slight increase in the customs revenue for that quarter but there was a large drop in excise of over \$60,000. Expenditure was \$5,477,672, as compared with \$4,663,350 for 1896. The large difference in expenditure is due to the fact that last year there was no supply bill until the latter part of September, and consequently no money to expend beyond what was necessary for salaries and statutory allowances. There was a decrease in the public debt for the past month of \$741,623.

Lieut.-Col. Bliss, of the militia department, who was seriously-injured with a runaway horse, is a little better this afternoon.

Mr. Tarte called on the deputy minister of justice and asked him to look up pre-cedents for him in such cases as the The Chairman: We have not verified Grenier one, with a view to clemency. James A. Smart, deputy minister of ful results as regards immigration from the continental countries of Europe than from Great Britain next season. The greatest competition at present from Texas, which is making a big fight

> for immigration from the northern and western states. Tenders for the Atlantic mail service to the Old Country will be opened tomorrow morning.

Joseph Reeves, of Ottawa, committed suicide this morning by jumping off a ferry boat in the Ottawa river. His body has not yet been recovered. It is stated that he intimated his intention of doing so to a friend.

WEYLER'S RECALL.

New York, Oct. 14 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havara says: Captain-General Weyler's rule in Cuba wil end with the present week. General Castellanos will act as Captain-General until General Blanco's arrival in Havana from Spain, on Saturday next, when he will immediately take the oath

of office. General Weyler, although expressing regret that he had been recalled before he succeeded in crushing the rebellion, takes the matter philosophically and is making preparations to sail on October 20th. He persists in maintaining that his methods are the only ones that will eventually force the insurgents to sur-

In the meantime the rebels show no signs of willingness to negotiate for peace on the basis of autonomy. On the contrary they are preparing to take the aggressive. The large force that started westward last week, it is reported, includes an effective company of artillery.

The intention is evidently to join General Castellos and make a big demonstration in Havana province. . In Pinar del Rio the rebels have been active during the past few days. They have attacked and raided the town of Calgre, killing several of the Spanish soldiers. They ambushed a column of Spanish guerrillas near Mandas, kill-

ing more than twenty.

The rebel brigade under Lorenzo attacked the trocha of San Antonio and blew up one of the forts, badly wounding twenty-six soldiers. The rebels then passed through the trocha, driving a herd of cattle.

A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe, and, recognizing it as dangerous, he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the advertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the many good recommendations included therein we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in results, is putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted like magic, and the result was a permanent and speedy cure. We have no hesitancy in recon this excellent Cough Remody to anyon afflicted with a cough or rold in any form .- The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Maryland. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale druggists,

The premier has gone a-wooing. The coy and rather oblivious of the blandishments of her many quondam lovers. Wilfrid made it perfectly plain and matters perfectly extraneous to the sub-First, the Hon. Col. Baker, with stately courtesy, sought her favor, but was sent sadly away. Then the Hon. G. B. Martin, stout heart and bluff of mien, demanded a hearing but again the fair damsel refused his grace. Then the Hon, J. H. Turner presented himself. The soul of candor, the embodiment of wounded honor, the knight-errant pleaded his cause, but, alas! the lady's heart was obdurate. The colonel tried chivalrous flattery, the chief commissioner tried alternate coaxing and bullying; the premier, wiser than they, appealed to sympathy and promises. Still there is no success for either ambassador or principal, and the amative politicians are in despair. Perhaps the Hon, D. M. Eberts will go up and play his part. He might relate the story of the persecution of his foes, of his English tour, his Koksilah neglect, his betraval of municipal popular control, and other little peccadilloes, and --ladies always have a secrea love for a naughty man-Kootenay may yet yield to his enticements. Or the Hon. C. E. Pooley, of cricketing fame, might tell of We have had many queer charges his exploits. He would refrain from re- hurled against us, but we were unaware ference to his pro-Chinese legislation, that it was a sin, even in the eyes of a would carefully conceal the discriminat- windy polemic, to be in possession of a ing tax upon miners, and the scandalous copious vocabulary and a tolerable compreference shown towards the coal mand of the English language. How barons in the mining royalties. Nor would ever, in reply to our charges against it be wise for him to tell how he fought the Turner government the editor of the the people in the courts to rob them of Colonist comes at us for using words their rights in the precious metals case, which he indicates in his article have whilst he retained office as a minister of driven him to the dictionary. If there the crown, for Kootenay may not like it. is one word in our article of yesterday Still his fine presence, his great ability that any man who has enjoyed the priviin special pleadings, and his aristocratic lege of an education above that given in is practically admitted, although under bearing might help him to win the ludy's a hedge school does not understand, or a cloud of words, and excuses, and sub-

holds the field against all and sundry. be pleased to have it pointed out. Of set. Here is an illustration: Through one of her citadelo-Rossland- course the editor of the Colonist cannot Kootenay is to be wooed and won. Faint be expected to have a thorough acquainthe premier's heart lately must have that he has lived so much in foreign gone down to his boots, yet he means countries and is of foreign extraction. to do his best. He can but lose, but "while there is life there is hope." He knows that if he falls at the next election, he falls, like Lucifer, never to rise again. So Rossland shall have a court house, if the next session of the legislature will grant it, a supreme court registrar is to be appointed, more roads will be built, and-and-nothing else. Nevertheless, Rossland, dear, if there were no wicked Oppositionists, lots of things ought to be at once undertaken. The representation of Kootenay is an important subject, but, remember, I have promised nothing. Lots of things ought to be done, but I promise nothing. Still, my government's credit is very high, 103 in the English market, and, who knows, a little loan for our matrimonial project, my dear madame, would be very accept-

It is a pity our esteemed neighbor did not denounce in strong language the in-· land board of trade meeting, but then our good neighbor is a litttle color blind.

ROUGH ON THE WORLD.

casion to refer to the extraordinary conduct of the Vancouver World, a newsforfeited any claim it ever had to the confidence or the esteem of respectable people. That paper has been simply running amuck lately, lashing out with ed the knighthood. Papers in the east- ing beams of the rising sun so vanishorn provinces criticized his action in the ed the veracity and coherency of those matter, and he said in explanation that statements when the sunlight of critical it was entirely in deference to the wish examination was applied to them. Could

fits of biliousness, it fairly loses comto itself through its head-gear.

LO, THE POOR FOREIGNER.

is not familiar with, or can say is not Meanwhile, the Hon. J. H. Turner sound, wholesome English, we should evade responsibility for the dishonorable No alien can hope to attain to easy familiarity with such a language as English. We can now clearly understand why it is that the Colonist uses one set of words and phrases with automatic monotony for every occasion or words is trotted out every lawful day and arranged and re-arranged like a child's picture blocks. We sympathize with the editor of the Colonist upon his somewhat restricted knowledge of English; it is apt to give him an inadequate notion of what a magnificent vehicle English really is for the expression of original ideas. No reader of the Colonist, however, even in his wildest nightmares would ever suspect him of having been guilty of an original idea, ministry than a schoolboy screed about words. The Colonist will have to read a little more and study works a little more erudite than "The Death of Cock Once or twice lately we have had oc Robin," and "The True History of the James Boys;" it will then come to learn that among educated people the vocabupaper which has since last Saturday, lary of the hursery and the dame school hardly suffices.

GREAT THINGS EXPECTED.

It is conceded by all close students of blind fury at friend and foe; its absurd- provincial politics that the session of the ities are the talk of the whole province. legislature now drawing on apace will Its editorial columns have bubbled over be a memorable one in the history of of late with incoherent defiance and British Columbia. It is not merely the defamation of everything and everybody 'fact that the Turner government have by -- a sad spectacle of impotent rage, Tried their unaccountable blundering alienated and convicted of treachery to its col- the good-will of the vast majority of the leagues it has not attempted defence, people of this province, so that the isarius has arisen. That son of Bellona, but has resorted to indiscriminate abuse; ground upon which that combination of Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., has offered the and in a perfect Niagara of invective toy statesmen stand is miry and unhas sought to cover up its disgrace. The stable beyond redemption, but the fact ion for active service in the imperial despairing ostrich thrusting its head in that questions of the highest importance army, and more espairing to put down to the desert sands! The World, eagerly to the province fall to be considered this annoying riot on the Indian fronclutching at anything that might serve during the session of 1897-98. It goes the that seems to be puzzling the leto distract public attention from its in- without saying that the people of Britfamy, has quoted from an article which ish Columbia do not want the 'prentice appeared in the Times on Tuesday, en- hands of the Turner administration runs the Lindsay, Ont., Warder. One received here to-day from Guatemala says course has endeavored to twist one of The signs are tolerably plentiful that the statements therein to suit its own the electors of the province have had ment in the main street of Lindsay with distorted views of things. We fear we more than a sufficiency of the state- an unworthy person named. O'Leary, tax our readers' patience beyond endur- craft purveyed by Mr. Turner and the who had made the unmannerly suggesance in asking them to consider any of self-seeking crew who have been the World's delirious ravings, but we running things here pretty much to suit shall be brief. In our article we re- themselves and their small but greedy narked that men possessing natural clan of supporters. It is not by any dignity of character and loftiness of means Machiavellian cunning in the mind cared nothing for titles or rank; manipulation of the public funds and that Canada does not want aristocracy; lands and interests of the people that is that the good opinion of Canada is more wrong with the Turner government, as to be desired than titles; that Canadians sheer stupidity and incapacity. If there revere few names more than those of are two ways of doing a thing, trust, Glacstone, Bright and Cobden, who them to do it the wrong way. We are might have had anything they chose in most willing to give praise to Mr. Turthe way of titles. If anybody cannot ner and his party for anything they see that these things are facts as plain have done to advance the interests of as the nose on his face he must be a the province; for anything that may be purblind Tory or be suffering from the by the utmost stretch of a kindly imagsame mental crassitude as the World, ination called great or good-but that However, the World makes a clumsy en- praise is accumulating dust in stock; deavor to distort these plain facts into - there has been no use for it. We have what? An insult to Sir Wilfrid Laurier: searched in vain for statements in the This shows how serious the World's organs of that government which would case has become. Now, the ludicrous show indubitably that the Turner adminposition into which that newspaper has istration had done something for which put itself will be evident to all when we it might justly claim the commendation bring to their recollection med declara- of the people. Statements innumerable tion or statement that Sir Wiftrid deem- we have seen of this character; but as ed it expedient to make after he accept the mists vanish before the strengthen-

would have been churlish to refuse. The organs of the government? They too a crack at the mad Mullah, and wants fair maiden, Kootenay, has been a little circumstances were such that refusal was faithfully disclose by their rambling irre-somebody to hold his coat while he sails practically impossible. And, again, Sir levancy and endless digressions into in. clear in his statement that personally be ject in hand how difficult it is to hold a did not desire any such distinction. So brief for the defence of a government much for the World's great mare's nest. whose guilt is so glaring that he who If it may serve to enlighten the dark- runs may read. It takes a clever artist ened intellect of the Vancouver paper to make sense out of nonsense. The we should also point out that there is a Turner government has none of those vast difference between hereditary titles clever artists in its entourage; a fatal and knighthrood. Hereditary titles for omission; a most damaging deficiency. ord-breaker of the North German Lloyd, Canadians—the creation of a hereditary So, then, the province is about to face steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse aristocracy-we object to particularly, some if the biggest questions it ever and we think if the World will spend a had to look squarely in the eye. It will little of its time in perusing the press of take brains, experience, courage, deter- day, the cost being \$16,200 for the the eastern provinces and of Great Brit- mination, to tackle those matters. Have round trip of two weeks. The food, ain it will find statements there regard- the Turner government got these qualing titles, aristocracy and so forth that ities? No. Have they got any one of for strength and emphasis will make its them? No, again. Then what must be eyebrows rise considerably. The trouble done with this obstacle to public prowith the World is that what with living gress that blocks the way with its suout in the woods and never seeing anything, and being subject to periodical earned everlasting rest as a government. With the people of the province it remand of its wits and takes to conversing mains to say whether they wish matters away from the reefs and shoals amongst which the lubbers now on the bridge have brought her.

THE WORLD'S DEFENCE.

Whoever takes the trouble to read the Vancouver World's defence of its editor. who violated a pledge in publishing what purported to be a synopsis of the Liberal platform, will see that the charge terfuges, the unfortunate editor tries to

"The World reporter was instructed by Mr. McLagan to procure a cipy of heart never won fair lady, and although tance with the English language seeing the platform as drafted by the committee. Copies of these were seen in the hands of some gentlemen, Robert Mc-Pherson being amongst the number who knock on the side of the skull and never had one, and our local contemporary has acknowledged that its representative had one, but the World was not of those who were thus favored."

> There were no "copies of the platform as drafted by the committee" in the phase of life. That little cheap set of hands of any person save the one in the hands of the secretary. Mr. Mc-

Pherson did not have one. We have no wish to continue a discussion of this painful subject. The World representatives, in remaining silent in the convention, while an anti-Turner platform was being discussed helmet to the benches and cry "Valete and unanimously adopted, were consenting parties thereto. In that they were traitors to Turner. They have since shown they can be traitors to the Liberals there assembled, since they have charges brought against that doomed convention and doing everything in their power to heap ridicule upon it. Neither Liberals nor Conservatives will honog a machinery of the state. man or a newspaper that thus dishoner

> Henry George's opponent for the mayoralty of Greater New York, Mr. Van Wyck, is a man of epormous capacity. At a dinner given by the Home Club of New York recently he ate 23 large pieces of beefsteak, with all the "fixings," fluid and solid, that beefsteak requires. It was a competition of goirmands to see who could eat the most in given time, and Van Wyck won hands down. If New York is foolish enough to reject a man like that some diffice museum will get a bonanza.

gions of the regular army. Col. Sam of his most brilliant achievements in the

Nerves just as surely come from the use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called blood diseases. This is simply because the blood affects the condition of all the

pure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

Sarsaparilla

Because it is the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the best afteridinner cent. of the operations to-day are amputations.

HON. J. H. TURNER AT ROSSLAND. of Her Majesty that he accepted. They anything be more feeble than the at- tion that Col. Hughes was a good deal had it all cut and dried for him; and it tempts at defence put forward by the of an ass. Col. Hughes wants to have

> Herbert Spencer never accepts a college degree nor any other honorary title from any learned society. He has refused a title from the crown. He says he wants to stand wholly on his own merits or to be forgotten.

It costs \$75,000 to send the new rec across the Atlantic and back again. Each furnace consumes 450 tons of coal china, crockery and incidental bills are equally startling in their magnitude. Those big boats, while they make fortunes, sometimes, for their owners, re-

Messrs. Peterson, Tate & Co., the projectors of the fast Atlantic service, have secured all the promises of support they require and are going to put two of the of moment to be left to the tender mer- twenty-knot fliers in hand at once. They cies of a selfish, grasping oligarchy; or will be as big as the Campania and whether they desire a government com- Lucania and will steam twenty knots posed of public-spirited men to take pos- from port to port. As we pointed out on of the provincial ship of state in an article on this subject a few days and shape her course for the open sea, ago there are several serious obstacles to the maintenance of such a speed. It will be a great thing for Canada, though, if it can be done.

> When the King of Siam was in France a few weeks ago he was introduced to gentleman who had visited Siam on business and knew a good deal about the country. Yet this gentleman got a very cold reception from the king, although one. The gentleman, therefore, refused to shake hands with Chulalongsora. The bombarded the Siamese forts during the on the more important changes proposed. late unpleasantness.

Another fatal prize fight in the States. One of the ruffians received a dreadful regrettable thing about prize fightingit is not nearly fatal enough. Prize fighting would have no warmer or more be departed from, that all prize fights must be fatal to both principals, to all the spectators. Something after the later days of it, when lucky was the gladiator who lived to wave his battered are mere sickening, senseless exhibitions of the grossest brutality between two beasts in human form, watched by other

THE WAR IN GUATEMALA. The Revolutionists Are Very Far From Being Crushed.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—The Examin and Fuentos in Guatemala, have no founda-tion in fact, and that, so far from being driven into Mexico, they are still in the province of Marcos with an army of 7,000 ien. Leon del Castillo is now close t Guatemala and expects to enter the capital city within the next six days. The plan of the revolutionists is to act in concert and engage the divided forces of Barrios simul-

New York, Oct. 16.—Several sharp notes and messages have been exchanged between Guatemala and Salvador. Salvador claims Guatemala and Salvador. Salvador ciaims that her utmost vigilance along the frontier could not prevent the invasion of Guatemala. On the other hand Guatemala charges that Salvador is lending, if not naterial aid, silent consent to the rebellion. It is a noteworthy fact that a large number of Salvadoreans accompanied Gen. Castillo. Salvador is anxious to give all explanations to Guatemala.

Information has been received here that den. Toledo, President Barrios' chief of staff, has been wounded and taken pris-oner by the revolutionists. Two thousand men under Sanchez arrived at Esquintia.

that chaos reigns in the little republic and that all lines of business are stagnated by the revolution. Exchange is up to 185 and the coffee plantations are being deserted, with the berries rotting on the trees. The owners of the fincas are in terror of assessments and all the present the second of the secon owners of the fineas are in terror of assessments, and all the native proprietors have been mulcited in large sums for the purpose of carrying on the war. According to the letter, they are first assessed by Barrios and then by the revolutionists. Both the government and the rebels are pressing the laborers into the army wherever they find them, and the laborers are taking to the woods.

Mariano Lopes Pacheco, Manuel Morales Tabar, Francisco Toledo, Dr. Manelli and other sympathizers with the revolutionary movement have left the Occidental hotel movement have left the Occidental hotel and taken up their quarters in a private dwelling on Van Ness avenue. They say that this move was necessary in order to get away from the spies of Barrios, who were hourding and annoying them.

There is no love lost between these gentlemen and Consul Orrillo. Several of them, met the consul and a friend at a public resort less night and an encounter was imminent for a moment, but the consul discreetly withdrew.

AMPUTATIONS.

Fewer I'mbs are amputated now than ten years ago. Such is the ver-dict of one of London's largest hospi-While surgical operations have increased 50 per cent., they have become more conservative, and science now devotes itself to the saving of imbs which ten years go there would have been no outlan but to cut off. At the same time mortality has decreased owners to improved methods. ing to improved methods of unre-ing and better sanitation. Only 2 per

Trustees Decide to Fit Up Laborstory and Have Chemistry to Tuaght.

rincipal Paul Quotes Figures to Show the Success of His Former Pupils.

At the suggestion of Supt. Eaton the Victoria board of school trustees last evening decided to have chemistry practaught in the High School. boys' old gymnasium will be fitted up as a laboratory, the estimated cost being \$150. The teaching will be free, a small charge being made to cover breakage and to replenish the stock of chemicals. Mr. Eaton's report follows:

To the Trustees of Victoria Schools: Ladies and Gentlemen:-I intended to submit for your consideration at this meeting a comprehensive review of the work of the public schools based upon my daily observations during the past two months; but on further consideration I have thought best to confine myself mainly to a somewhat extended refmyself for the present with a single remark upon the common schools.

During the summer, the principals of these schools asked and obtained permission from the department to do away with the mid-year promotion examinations. This change seemed to render necessary a recast of the whole programme of studies from the primary grades up, and a draft of such modifications has been carefully prepared by the principals. This draft they have submitted to me for such further revision when in Siam he had got a very warm as I may deem necessary in order to adapt it as completely as possible to excompleting my work on it, I shall avail gentleman was Vice-Admiral Miot who myself of such suggestions as individual commanded the French dotilla that members of the board may have to offer

In reference to the High school, I wish in the first place to record my unqualified commendation of the very thorough and painstaking work done by each member of the staff of instructors. Their competency and fidelity leave nothing regained consciousness. There is one further to be desired at their hands in that regard. The pupils very generally share the enthusiasm of their teachers, and the order and general moral tone of the school are most admirable. enthusiastic supporters anywhere than The character of the instruction now we were it recognized as a rule, never to given in languages, mathematics and other subjects in which apparatus other the students trained therein. For this than books is not required is entirely satisfactory. How thoroughly and comthe seconds and officials and to most of pletely the work along these lines is done is established by the record of the pustyle of the Flavian amphitheatre in the pils who have gone up for university matriculation, teachers' certificates and the preliminary law and medical and other examinations. The case of Miss Mc-Gregor, who this autumn was able not his incumbency, is full and complete, and ac plaudite!" But so long as prize fights only to matriculate at McGill, but to an- will, I am sure, prove interesting to the ticipate a whole year of the college board. course, is in point. But it is a serious mistake to limit the

That is a disease he will never die of, broken their pledge to abstain from beasts, and where nobody is killed at all, tion of students for these professional beasts, and where nobody is killed at all, tion of students for these professional beasts, and where no language strong chough to examinations. Since the opportunit is deed must be the position of the Turner. But, as we have hinted, desperate in deed must be the position of the Turner government when its chief organ can government when the company can govern the company can govern the company can govern the company find nothing better to reply to the they are now daily misrepresenting the variably fatal, to principals, seconds, few, it is, I am sure, desirable that officials and spectators, and we shall such higher schools as do exist should right heartily uphold the prize ring as a aim at the most varied and liberal course most valuable adjunct to the executive of instruction possible, and should offer the advantages not only to such pupils as are expected to enter college, or study law or medicine, or become teachers or clerks. There are other and equally important pursuits to which the ambition of British Columbia youth should in the public interest be directed, says: The reported defeats of Gen. Morales | and preparation for which should be given in our high schools. There is every reason to believe that in the immediate future this province will experience an enormous industrial expansion; its extraordinary mineral wealth will be exploited; the scarcely less important business of agriculture, as yet in its infancy, must take on larger proportions; while the creation and development of a varied manufacturing enterprise should afford increasing employment for intelli-gent and skilled labor, and if our young men are to become qualified for a higher part in this industrial development



Was there ever a women in the wide world who did not yearn to be the mother of a bright faced, happy, healthy, laughing, rollicking child? If there ever was such a woman, she was a bad one, and while there are many thoroughly bad men, there are very few thoroughly bad women.

It was God's and Nature's intention that every woman should be the mother of healthy children. Tens of thousands of women defeat this beneficent design by their ignorance and neglect. They suffer from weakness and disease in a womanly way, and take no measures, or the wrong measures, to remedy it. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs that are the threshold of human life. It makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and virile. It heals ulceration, allays inflammation, soothes pain and tones and builds up the nerves. It banishes the trials of the period of impending maternity and makes baby's entry to the world easy and almost painess. It does away with the dangers of motherhood and shortens the period of weakness and lassitude. It insures the little newcomer's health and allountiful supply of nourishment. It transforms weak, sickly, heroosa invalids into happy, healthy wives and mothers. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. A dealer is not a physician, and has no right to suggest a substitute for the prescription of an eminent specials like Dr. Biercer.

than that of mere "hewers of wood and drawers of water" to imported directive skill, there must be a substantial advance in the educational opportunities afforded them.

Now, aside from their recognized in trinsic value as a means of intellectual training, the subjects of natural philosophy, chemistry, mineralogy and botany de at the very foundation of an intelligent and effective prosecution of the business of agriculture, of assaying and of mining engineering; so, too, are mechanical drawing and so-called manual training fundamental to all the varied forms of mechanical skill. But these subjects, taught like history and grammar from books merely, are practically valueless. To serve their end they must be taught mainly in the laboratory. Nor will mere illustrative erperimentation by the teacher suffice. The work must be done by each individual pupil with his own hand and brain, at his own table, in a labora-

tory or workshop supplied with simple

but necessary implements and material. It is, then, with the view of urging upon the board the importance of immed iately enlarging the facilities for the adequate teaching of natural science subjects, and particularly chemistry, that I am submitting these considerations. If they meet with your practical approval, I may hope at some other time to submit plans and estimates for the equipment of a manual training department; a reference to which I have here made simply to indicate what direction. as it seems to me, further extensions of the facilities for a practical education should take. But this reference need not meanwhile in any degree influence your decision upon the recommendation I am now making in regard to the science department. In order that the exact nature of the extension asked for may be presented to you as explicitly and definitely as possible, Mr. Pineo

the science master, has prepared specifications, with estimate of cost, of such laboratory outfit as would afford him suitable facilities for teaching chemistry in the only way in which any practical advantage can be had from the isting conditions of the schools. Before study. This estimate for furniture and apparatus is about \$150. The necessary accommodation can be had, as he suggests, by appropriating the boys' old gymnasium, which can be very well spared for the purpose. The considerations which I have

urged above are based chiefly upon a view of the conditions of industrial life which obtain in this new country, conditions which I believe should assuredly determine in large measure the character of the education to be given in its schools. I have, however, thought it worth while to inquire into the recent history of the Victoria High school in order to ascertain as far as possible what occupations are being recruited by purpose I have asked the principal. Mr Paul, for such statistics as he had at command that would throw light on this question, and also for an expression from nim as to the desirability of a simple and inexpensive chemical laboratory. For tunately the information at the principal's disposal, covering the five years of Among the enclosures covered by Mr. Paul's letter, which with your permission I will read, is a note upon the condition and needs of the science d

a most important work in provi

teachers for the public schools of the province; that while the number of boys who have gone from the school into commercial life is relatively very large, the number preparing for university life is comparatively small; and that, while the school has hitherto been able to accomplish but little in the way of educating its pupils for what by way of distinction have been called industrial pursuits., Mr. Pineo's success with a few pupils and with meagre appliances is sufficient earnest of what he might do for larger classes with a suitable laboratory equip-FRANK H. EATON ment. In a letter to Mr. Eaton, Principal Paul of the High school gave statistics as to the pupils who have passed through the school during the past five years. Sixty-six of these pupils obtained teachers' certificates and last year teachers in the province who had been pupils of the High school between 1893 and 1897 earned in salaries \$20,240. Five pupils have gone to a university eight have chosen law for a profession; one that of provincial land surveyor; and two have taken the civil service examinations. Everyone of the male pupils of the first division of the High school since 1892 is now employed and doing well, as shown by a list made out by Mr. Paul, though he states that "al though the school can claim no credit for all of this satisfactory list, I think it only fair to the boys themselves to show that they are all employed and doing

Mr. Eaton read a letter from Mr. Pineo urging the teaching of practical chemistry.

All the trustees were favorable to the practical teaching of chemistry, and the dea was carried out as above stated. The salary of J. Williams, janitor o the Victoria West school, was raised to \$25, owing to additional duties being required of him.

A complaint that the print of the 'Modern School Geography and Atlas' was too small was referred to the department of education. The egent of the Smead-Dowd ventilating system will be asked to examine the system in the South Park school.

which has not been working well. A comparative statement of the at tendance in the schools during Septem ber shows an increase over September of last year.

Average daily attendance. 1,994.53 1,910.09 Average actual attendance 1,975.82 1,891.57 Pupils actually attending. 2,253 2,176 Average per teacher.... 47.97 45.33
After dealing with a number of minor matters, the board adjourned

There are thirty ships in course of construction for the British navy, fourteen of od 119,375 tons in private yards. This number does not include smaller craft, of which plirty torpedo boat destroyers, each of 350 tons, and eight shallow-draught strainers, are all being built in private

Dr. J. M. Lefevre, of Vancouver, and Dr. Driard, 2000 Nanaimo, are guests at the

GREAT

All London Press Comme New Canadian Loan Very Pavorable.

Result May Have a Stimu Upon the Colonial G ment Securities

Ottawa, Oct. 16.-The copy of a cablegram from Fielding to Mr. Courtney, ister of finance: London, Oct. 16.-All pro

on the new Canadian loan The Globe describes it as cess. The Financial Post word. The Daily Mail says: " the first colony to attempt 2½ per cent., the result have a stimulating effect 1 onial government securities to be drawn from this,

regard to the agitation th been afoot to make colonia securities trustee stocks patriotism of a colony is a as in the case of Canada. finances are so ably admir security practically ranks issues; nor is there any occ for actual admission to the cincts. India's 21/2 per cent a full trustee security, Canada's 2½ per cents., wh to be regarded as the pion borrowing on the part of have been thought worth 911/2 by the astute financer Australian colonial gover doubtless see the full force tion and will know what to do if they wish to inc fidence of the British inve

EDWARD LANGTE Husband of the Beautifu Away in a Mad

London, Oct. 16.-Edw husband of Lily Langtry died last night in an asy sane at Chester, to which been committed by a m having wandered in a hel in that vicinity. It is sup Langtry was suffering fr of the brain, due to fall gangway of the steamer travelled from Dublin to 1

A CONNECTICUT Servant Seized With a H Attacks Her Emp

Stanford Con. Oct. 10 ing, a servant in the er Dixon, a grocer, was seize cidal mania shortly after armed herself with an a mistress' sleeping room Mrs. Dixon, inflicting fat wounding Mr. Dixon an She then escaped. She morning unconscious unde of the house. Mr. and at the hospital. Mrs. I pected, will die.

A NOTABLE BA

Christening of the Infan of Marlborough at St. London, Oct. 16.-At

St. James Palace, to-day, Edgar Sheppard baptized and heir of the Duke a Marlborough. The Princ was the sponser at the borough's christening, a day. The other spons Marchioness of Blandfor the Duke of Marlborous Vanderbilt, father of Marlborough. The altar beautifully decorated Among others present and Duchess of Buc Churchill and Lady Prince of Wales, who other sponsers, responde tinctness, the words be over the building.

WINNIPEG WI Mysterious Shooting-Ne

Checking Bag Winnipeg, Oct. 15.case of shooting occurre ternoon, Mrs. Ellis, Queen's Hotel, receiving revolver in her temple still lives and amy rec the shooting was accide having discharged while it in her trunk. Her h sides at Rochester, N.Y.,

graphed for.
There is little, if any a Winnipeg Hockey team real this coming winter Stanley Cup. The fact has challenged the Victor real, for the coming win bly prevent any other te for the coveted trophy. A new system of ch will be inaugurated on vision of the C.P.R. which the brass checks passengers as tokens of will be dispensed with. Frank Laurendeau, en reight near Ottawa, wa S. D. Laurendeau, an e

this city. Premier Greenway, w at his home at Crystal ed to return to Winnipes The Liberals of South Nesbit last night to sele for the legislature, but upon a man and adjou weeks.

MR. RYERSON P

Against U. S. Gunboat Through Canadian Toronto, Ont., Oct. Ryerson, member of the ture for East Poronto servative member in the letter to a local paper permission being grante

that of mere "hewers of wood and ers of water" to imported directive there must be a substantial the educational opportunities

aside from their recognized inc value as a means of intellectual mg, the subjects of natural philosochemistry, mineralogy and hotany the very foundation of an intellind effective prosecution of the bus of agriculture, of assaying and of engineering; so, too, are mechanirawing and so-called manual trainmental to all the varied forms chanical skill. But these subject t like history and grammar from merely, are practically valueless. in the laboratory. Nor will mere ative erperimentation by the teachfice. The work must be done by individual pupil with his own hand brain, at his own table, in a laboraor workshop supplied with simple cessary implements and material. then, with the view of urging upboard the importance of immedenlarging the facilities for the ate teaching of natural science ects, and particularly chemistry, I am submitting these considera-If they meet with your practical oval, I may hope at some other time bmit plans and estimates for the nent of a manual training departt; a reference to which I have here simply to indicate what direction seems to me, further exte facilities for a practical educated take. But this reference n neanwhile in any degree influence decision upon the recommendation m now making in regard to the e department. In order that the t nature of the extension asked for be presented to you as explicitly definitely as possible, Mr. Pineo. science master, has prepared speciions, with estimate of cost, of such ratory outfit as would afford him

able facilities for teaching chemisn the only way in which any pracadvantage can be had from the This estimate for furniture and aratus is about \$150. The necesaccommodation can be had, as he gests, by appropriating the boys' old masium, which can be very well red for the purpose. considerations which I have

ed above are based chiefly upon a of the conditions of industrial life ch obtain in this new country, conons which I believe should assuredly nine in large measure the characof the education to be given in its I have, however, thought it th while to inquire into the recent ory of the Victoria High school in to ascertain as far as possible occupations are being recruited by students trained therein. For this se I have asked the principal, Mr. al, for such statistics as he had at mand that would throw light on this stion, and also for an expression from as to the desirability of a simple and xpensive chemical laboratory. Forately the information at the princis disposal, covering the five years of incumbency, is full and complete, and , I am sure, prove interesting to the rd. Among the enclosures covered Mr. Paul's letter, which with your ission I will read, is a note upon the dition and needs of the science dertment, prepared by Mr. Pineo, which

elso berewith submitted. From these communications it appears at the Victoria High school is doing achers for the public schools of the ince; that while the number of boys no have gone from the school into con rcial life is relatively very large, the ober preparing for university life is mparatively small; and that, while the nol has hitherto been able to accomsh but little in the way of educating s pupils for what by way of distinction ve been called industrial pursuits,, Mr. neo's success with a few pupils and rith meagre appliances is rnest of what he might do for larger asses with a suitable laboratory eq

FRANK H. BATON. In a letter to Mr. Eaton, Principal Paul of the High school gave statistics s to the pupils who have passed hrough the school during the past five ears. Sixty-six of these pupils obtainteachers' certificates and last year achers in the province who had been upils of the High school between 1893 nd 1897 earned in salaries, \$20,240. ve pupils have gone to a university; eight have chosen law for a profession; that of provincial land surveyor; nd two have taken the civil service exninations. Everyone of the male puoils of the first division of the High chool since 1892 is now employed and ing well, as shown by a list made out y Mr. Paul, though he states that "alough the school can claim no cr for all of this satisfactory list, I think it only fair to the boys themselves to show that they are all employed and doing

Mr. Eaton read a letter from Mr. ineo urging the teaching of practical hemistry.

All the trustees were favorable to the ractical teaching of chemistry, and the lea was carried out as above stated. The salar: of J. Williams, janitor of the Victoria West school, was raised to \$25, owing to additional duties being equired of him.

A complaint that the print of Modern School Geography and Atlas' was too small was referred to the de

partment of education. The egent of the Smead-Dowd venti ting system will be asked to examine system in the South Park school,

which has not been working well. A comparative statement of the atdance in the schools during ber shows an increase over September

of last year. Average dally attendance. 1,994.53 1,901.57
Average actual attendance 1,975.82 1,801.57
Pupils actually attending. 2,253
Average per teacher. 47,97
45.88 Average per teacher.... 47.97 45.88
After dealing with a number of minor

There are thirty ships in course of co struction for the British navy, fourteen 133,020 tons at the dockyard and sixte of 119,375 tons in private yards. The number does not include smaller craft, which thirty torpedo boat destroyers, east of 350 tons, and eight shallow-draug stemmers, are all being built in private the control of the

T. L. Davis, of Nanaimo, are guests at the

rg-regrette in the series and

GREAT

All London Press Comments on the New Canadian Loan Are Very Favorable.

Result May Have a Stimulating Effect Upon the Colonial Government Securities.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.-The following is a copy of a cablegram from Hon. W. S. limit allowed by treaty. Continuing, he Fielding to Mr. Courtney, deputy minister of finance:

London, Oct. 16.-All press comments on the new Canadian loan are favorable. The Globe describes it as a great success. The Financial Post uses the same

The Daily Mail says: "As Canada is the first colony to attempt to borrow at 2½ per cent., the result will probably have a stimulating effect upon other colonial government securities. A lesson is to be drawn from this, especially in regard to the agitation that has lately been afoot to make colonial government securities trustee stocks when the patriotism of a colony is as pronounced as in the case of Canada, and when the security practically ranks with trustee issues; nor is there any occasion to pine for actual admission to the sacred precinets. India's 21/2 per cents., which are a full trustee security, stand at 95. Canada's 2½ per cents., which will have borrowing on the part of the colonies, have been thought worth a shave over 911/2 by the astute financers in this city. Australian colonial governments will doubtless see the full force of the position, and will know what they have got to do if they wish to increase the confidence of the British investors."

EDWARD LANGTRY DEAD.

Husband of the Beautiful Lily Passes Away in a Mad House.

London, Oct. 16 .- Edward Langtry, husband of Lily Langtry, the actress, died last night in an asylum for the insane at Chester, to which he had recently been committed by a magistrate, after having wandered in a helpless condition in that vicinity. It is supposed that Mr. Langtry was suffering from concussion of the brain, due to falling down the gangway of the steamer on which he travelled from Dublin to Holyhead.

A CONNECTICUT TRAGEDY.

Servant Seized With a Homidical Mania Attacks Her Employers.

Stanford, Con., Oct. 16.-Lizzie Fleming, a servant in the employ of Asnon which the company has spent, this will Dixon, a grocer, was seized with a homicidal mania shortly after midnight. She armed herself with an axe, entered her mistress' sleeping room and attacked made some extraordinary statements. Mrs. Dixon, inflicting fatal injuries, and among others that the Dominion govern-She then escaped. She was found this morning unconscious under the front part of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are that the company owned a half interat the hospital. Mrs. Dixon, it is executed in the Skagway townsite, purchased from 300,000 to about 50,000, the Karpected, will die.

A NOTABLE BAPTISM. Christening of the Infant Son of Duke

of Marlborough at St. James Palace.

London, Oct. 16.-At Chapel, Royal, St. James Palace, to-day, Sub-Dean Rev., forthcoming for two weeks. Edgar Sheppard baptized the infant son and heir of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. The Prince of Wales, who was the sponser at the Duke of Marl- First Autumn Meeting Held This Mornborough's christening, acted again today. The other sponsers were the Marchioness of Blandford, mother Among others present were the Duke other sponsers, responded with great distendance. tinctness, the words being heard all

over the building. WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Mysterious Shooting-New System of

Checking Baggage. Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- A mysterious case of shooting occurred here this afternoon, Mrs. Ellis, visiting at the the shooting was accidental, the pistol rangements. having discharged while she was putting it in her trunk. Her husband, who re-

graphed for. a Winnipeg Hockey team going to Monthas challenged the Victorias, of Montreal. for the coming winter, will probably prevent any other team from trying

the coveted trophy. A new system of checking baggage last week.

will be inaugurated on the Western di
In regard to India, it hay be regarded which the brass checks now given to

will be dispensed with. senger train which collided with a freight near Ottawa, was a brother of arrived at when the cabinet meeting ad-D. Laurendeau, an engine driver of journed.

ed to return to Winnipeg to-morrow.

MR. RYERSON PROTESTS

Against U. S. Gunboat Yantic Passing R. Louis, Oct. 18.—A special to the Through Canadian Canals.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 16.—Gusterling hornble accident occurred on the Mobile Ryerson, member of the Ontario legislative for East Poronto and leading Conservative member in the house, in a long letter to a local paper protests against permission being granted to the United

States gunboat Yantic to pass through Canadian canals to Lake Eric. J "The United States authorities," says LOSS OF S. S. TRITON

Mr. Ryerson, "say that this warship is required for instructional purposes for their naval mulitia. Why are they increasing their naval force on the lakes? Does it bode us well? We have spent \$78,000,000 on our canals. Was this burden put on the Canadian people to facilitate the access of the United States warships to the upper lakes, where they might injure us in time, or was it to facilitate Ganadian trade?"

Mr. Ryerson then points out that the strength of the naval militia in the United States is considerable, and especially in the states bordering upon the Great Lakes, and if the cruiser Yantic passes up they will have reached the

that greater advantages may often be gained in time of peace than in time of war. Our neighbors are taking time by the forelock, It is essential to our safety that the control of the lakes shall be maintained by us and no hostile power be allowed to strengthen itself by using canals built at our expense. I trust that the government of Canada, backed by the public sentiment, will refuse this extracrdinary proposition."

Consideration of School Fund Arbitration Case.

ported To Be About to Sell to a London Syndicate.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The supreme court in a last embrace. sat to-day to hear the matter of the was away on his holidays. This is the fourth time the case has had to be put off owing to the court not being able to that there were no fewer than 150. attorney-general of British Columbia will be taken up to-morrow. Edward Blake was present for Ontario to-day. The Duke of Teck's Yukon company,

which got its charter for a railway through the White Pass last session, is not going to carry through the enterrise, but will probably sell out to a London syndicate which has taken a three months' option to purchase the British Yukon company's franchises for the sum of \$140,000 cash and \$90,000 in bonds. Considering the small amount At a meeting of the company in London on the 28th of last month, the chairman through the Skagway Bay Association. There is to be a cabinet council this the vacancy in the senate, caused by the death of Robitaille, may be filled by the appointment of Dr. Fiste, M.P. The ministers will neither confirm or affirm

BRITISH CABINET IN SESSION.

ing at Foreign Office. London, Oct. 16.-The British cabinet the Duke of Marlborough, and Wm. K. this morning held its first autumn meet-Vanderbilt, father of the Duchess of ing at the foreign office. The premier, Marlborough. The altar and font were Lord Salisbury, presided, and all the beautifully decorated with flowers. ministers, with the exception of Lord James, chancellor of the Duchy of Lanand Duchess of Buccleaugh, Lord caster, Viscount Cross, lord of the privy Churchill and Lady Hamilton. The seal, and Mr. Walter Long, president Prince of Wales, who stood with the of the board of agriculture, were in at-

The meeting lasted two hours. It is understood that the question of re-opening the Indian mints to the coinage of silver was not decided, but the matter was discussed, and will soon form the subject of a further communication between the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and the United

States monetary commission.

In addition to discussing the silver question, it is understood that the cabinet Queen's Hotel, receiving a bullet from a | ministers were occupied in deliberating revolver in her temple. The woman upon the Anglo-French situation in West still lives and amy recover. She says Africa and in reviewing the Cretap ar-

In spite of the statement that the ques tion of re-opening the Indian mints for sides at Rochester, N.Y., has been tele- the coinage of silver will form the subject. of further communications between the There is little, if any, possibility of chancellor of the exchequer and the United States monetary commission, it is bereal this coming winter to play for the lieved that the British government has Stanley Cup. The fact that Halifax reached a decision not to enter the international monetary conference. Further meetings with the American com-missioners are being held simply because they were previously arranged, as cabled

vision of the C.P.R. on Monday, by as certain that the mints will not be reopened at present, or until the Indian passengers as tokens of their luggage authorities are fully prepared, though later it was said that no conclusion in Frank Laurendeau, engineer of a pas- regard to the answer to be given the United States monetary comm

All English political interest is centred Premier Greenway, who has been ill at the present moment in Downing at his home at Crystal City, is expecttaking place. The fact that the meet-The Liberals of South Brandon met at ing is summoned in the middle of Oc-Nesbit last night to select a candidate for the legislature, but could not agree upon a man and adjourned for three wident that urgent questions demand an weeks.

AMERICAN BRIEFS

Terrible Marine Disaster Off the Havana Coast-A Spanish Steamship Founders.

> One Hundred and Pifty Persons Drowned-Boats Swamped by Panic-Stricken Passengers.

Havana, Oct. 18.-The gunboat Maria Christina, which left this port on Saturday for the scene of the wreck of "Why this activity? History shows the coasting steamer Triton, bound from Havana to Babia, and Henda, Pinar del Rio. which sank on Saturday morning between Dominica and Marie, has returned, accompanied by the tugboat Susie, which went with her. The two vessels arrived here at one o'clock this afternoon, the gunboat having on board nineteen and the tugboat twenty-three members of the ship's company, of whom 13 are civillans and

soldiers. The whereabouts of the others of the company is unknown. The Triton struck a rock during a heavy rain storm. Her cargo shifted, fifteen minutes later she sank in 120 fathoms of water.

sued among the passengers when they as in the case of Canada, and when the finances are so ably administered. The finances are so ably administered. Supreme Court Compelled to Postpone realized the meaning of the crash.

In a wild struggle the men rushed for the boats. The first boat lowered capsized immediately and all the oc-cupants were drowned. The next was struck by an enormous wave and turned over, drowning 20, but the frail craft to be regarded as the pioneer of cheap Duke of Teck's Yukon Company Re-righted again, and eight of those who had been thrown out regained it.

Those rescued tell heartrending stor-

ies of the scenes during the terrible quarter of an hour before the Triton Evidence Adduced To-Day to Show sank. An army captain, his wife and daughter went down together, locked

A mother with twins 15 months old arbitration of the common school fund, drifted away on the crest of a great arising out of the arbitration case be wave. All the other alies and childtween the Dominion and the provinces ren were drowned. Just as the Triton of Ontario and Quebec. It could not was sinking, Captain Ricardo, her com be gone on with, as Justice Girouard mander, committed suicide by shooting could not sit on it and Sir Henry Strong himself with a revolver.

It is impossible to give the exact number of those lost, but it is estimated proceed with it. It was put to the foot | The vessel carried a general cargo of the Ontario list. The case of the and was not insured.

> SLAUGHTER OF THE SEALS. Prof. Jordan Blames the United States and England For the Decrease.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 16.-Prof. David Starr Jordan, en route to the in ternational seal conference, corrects an error into which Minister Phelos and others seem to have fallen when them commended a thirty mile closed zone for sealing around the islands belonging to the United States. He says a sixty mile closed zone is already in effect, and

"As a matter of fact, the strictest regulations governing the American herd have been of no avail. The natuwounding Mr. Dixon and his daughter. ment had reognized the White Pass as ral increase of the breeding herd is the best for reaching the head waters about 7 per cent. Since 1885 the American the Yukon. "It was also mentioned rican herd has fallen from 600,000 breed." rile herd from about 40,000 to 12,000 that part of it belonging to Japan numafternoon, and current rumor has it that bering three females now, as against 25.000 formerly.

The sole cause of decline has been in all cases the same—the indiscriminate killing of females. For this great inthe story. Possibly action may not beternational crime two nations are solely responsible. They are Great Britain and the United States. One great obstacle in the negotiations in the past is that we have never come into a conference with clean hands. American hands have destroyed one-third of our own herd, which once had a cash value of \$25,000,000, and more than half the devastation to our own herd has been due to American enterprise. We have aflowed our pirates to destroy the seal herd of ourselves and our neighbors, just as we allow squatters to burn off our

> "If nations were as honest and just in their dealings as private citizens are forced to be, the whole seal controversy could be settled in a day. And it must be settled.'

forests to improve the feed for their

DURRANTS SPIRIT BREAKING, The Great Murderer Now Very Anxions and Irritable

San Francisco, Oct. 16.-Theodore Durrant, the convicted murderer of Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, whose fate depends upon the action of the United States supreme court, is reported to be breaking down. Yesterday, for the first time, he showed signs of sullenness and refused to leave his cell for his customary exercise: Hitherto he has always been one of the most neck. tractable prisoners in the penitentiary. Within the past few days he has be trayed signs of nervousness and irrita-bility and received the visits of his pa-rents with indifference. The jail officials believe he will collapse completely if the decision of the supreme court should prove adverse to him.

CHARLES A. DANA DEAD:

Journalist.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The Sun's annou ment of the death of its great editor is almost pathetic in its simplicity. The news columns are dumb. At the top of the first column on the editorial page, in ordinary type, appears: "Charles Anderson Dana, editor of the Sun, died yesterday."

The late C. A. Dana was born in Hinsdale N. H., Aug. 8th, 1819. The first number of the Sun issued by Mr. Dana appeared January 27th, 1868, and since that date had been actirely and continuously engaged. in the management of that successful

SIR DOWARD ARNOLD MARRIED poet and journalist, author of "The Light of Asia," and a colleague of Mr. J. H. Leaseg in the editorship of the Daily Telegraph, married a Japanese lady in Lionibn on Saturday.

SPAIN'S TROUBLES.

Philippine Islands Insurgents' Demands -Premier Sagasta's Position.

Madrid, Oct. 16 .- The government has received information from Manila that the insurgents of the Philippine is lands have replied to the overtures of Captain-General Preimo de Rivera, who has been trying to induce them to submit, demanding an extensive amnesty to begin with and full pardon eventually. General Azearraga, the former pre-mier, in an intervxiew is quoted as reiterating that the Sagasta ministry will receive the support of a majority of the chambers, owing to the exceptional situa-tion in which it is placed.

FIRE AT REVELSTOKE.

Two Large Buildings in the Upper Portion of the Town Destroyed.

Revelstoke B. C., Oct. 18.-Fire this orning completely destroyed two large buildings in the upper portion of the town, owned by Mrs. Ross and J. Petreth. The loss on the buildings is about \$1,000 and on the furniture \$800. Abey's drug store, situated in the lower portion of the Ross building, was total ly destroyed, the loss being estimated at \$1,500, with insurance of \$600. The insurance on the building is \$500. The fire is upposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp in Abev's dis-

BAILEY'S ESCAPE.

Cummings' Revolver Snapped When It Was Pointed at Bailey's Breast.

That the Shooting Was Premediated,

That Thomas Cummings premeditated: his attempt to shoot Hallett Bailey was pretty clearly shown at the preliminary hearing of the case, which commenced in the city police court this morning before Magistrate Macrae. The most important witness was of course Hallett. attempted to take. According to his story, Cummings came to Erskine, Wall & Co.'s store, where Bailey works, between 12 and 1 o'clock on the day that scribed. the shooting occurred. All the other clerks were out, Bailey being left in front to attend to customers. Cum-mings urged Bailey to accompany him the legislature dealing with the lands, Bailey declined, as he said he could not etc. leave the store. "But," said he, "I go to lunch at 1 o'clock, and we can go

Cummings replied, "I don't want to be seen walking through the streets

with you." However, they went to lunch together and had been talking for nearly an hour -Bailey did not say what the conversa-tion was about—when Cummings pulled the revolver, and pointing it at Balley's was a new and cheap one, Henry Shore; season: a hardware merchant, giving evidence

that he had sold it to Cummings at 12 said he jumped up with the intention of but, failing in this, he rushed out of the room. He could not say how many

being too excited. From other witnesses, however, it was learned that two shots were fired in the restaurant and one on the street. Frank Casey, a waiter at the Poodle Dog, told of two shots fired in the dining room. It must have been one of them that went through the fleshy part of Bailey's leg. James Haines saw a shot fired in the street, when Cummings was standing at the restaurant door and Bailey was running down Yates street. Cummings, he said, held the revolver in both hands, and when he fired the fleeing man stopped, threw up his hands as though hit, and, recovering himself, as to the agrest at Hazelton.

continued to run down the street. Dr. Crompton told of the wounds. One the leg and the second, striking the shoulder, glanced around the shoulder blade and lodged at the back of the

The case was adjourned until-to-morining Bailey.

-The steamer Islander on Saturday evening, after touching at the outer wharf to unload her other passengers and mails, proceeded to Esquimalt Editor of the New York Sun and a Famous with the new officers and crew of H.M.

conver, arrived there on Saturday morning. The contingent, including the officers, is made up of 184 men. About 80 are for the Pheasant and the remainder will be drafted on to the Imperieuse and the Wild Swan. Lieut.-Commander Granville Smith will command the Pheasant, with Lieut Ar-buthnot as first lieutenant. The newly grifved officers were entertained by the officers of the Wild Swan, and the London, Oct. 18.—Sir Edward Arnold, the poet and journalist, author of "The Light of Asia," and a colleague of Mr. J. H. Leaseg in the editorship of the Dally Leaseg in the editorship of the Dally left here a little over a week ago, have sailed from that city for England on the steamer Bristle are sailed from that city for England on the steamer Bristle are sailed from the residence of Captain J. Gosse, where they made merry until sailed from that city for England on the steamer, State of California, the steamer State of California, the other of them have entered suits against three of the steamer three of them have entered suits against three bluejackets drank each other's beer.

Fire Almost Completely Destroys the Nova Scotia Town-Three Thousand Homeless.

Churches, Public Institutions, Bannks and Residences Destroyed-Two Lives Lost.

Halifax, N. S., Oct, 18.-The town of Wirdsor, N. S., was almost destroyed and in point of excellence it is even an by fire yesterday. The fire broke out in the business centre. A high wind other information regarding the province carried the flames in all directions and is given and many good illustrations are made a clean sweep of everything. of an appendix extracts are presented Churches, public institutions, banks and from Ogilvie's report on the gold fields residences were destroyed.

Three thousand people are homeless. King's College, Edgehill, the English Church, the Dufferin Hotel and a few buildings are all that remain standing. Halifax sent three fire engines, but they could do little good.

Two lives were lost. The loss is estimated at about three millions. Insurance about half a million.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily.

-The Ruth No. 2 Mining Co., Ltd., gives notice of incorporation in the of-ficial Gazette. The capital stock of this company is placed at \$6,000, and its head office is at Kaslo.

-News has been received from Kamloops that the Copper King mine, owned by J. Hill, has been sold to T. C. Cotterill, of London, England, for \$20,-000 on the following terms, \$500 down, \$5,000 in three months, and the balance in a year.

-In the official Gazette of this week notice of incorporation is given under Bailey, whose life it is alleged Cummings the Farmers' Institute Co-Operative Act of the Vancouver Island Produce Society. The capital stock is placed at

-Commissioner Rothwell, who has charge of the store. The two went been inquiring into the rights of squatters towards the rear of the store, where they talked at intervals for a long while, took the evidence of Mr. W. S. Gore, Bailey frequently being called to the deputy minister of lands and works. The to the back of the store to talk, but orders-in-council, the issuing of patents,

> -Among the passengers who will sail for the West Coast on the steamer Willapa this evening is a New York mining engineer, Mr. Louis Chevrillon. He goes to Alberni to inspect the mines, and from there he goes to Nanaimo, from where he will make a trip to Texada to inspect the properties there.

breast said: "You're a dead man!" He ing claims on Manson and Jameson pissengers from Victoria. The Miopulled the trigger, but the revolver did creeks, Omineca, for Victoria companies, wera took from Victoria 120 tons of panot go off. Bailey could not say wheth- arrived down last evening, coming out | per, 2,000 cases of salmon and 32 tons er the revolver snapped twice, but it is by way of Quesnelle. The ditching has presumed that it did, as there were been completed on Manson creek, and two loaded cartridges in it the caps of all but two miles of the ditch on Jamewhich had been snapped. This is accounted for by the fact that the revolver claims will be commenced early in the ing usually shipped to Great Britain.

-F. R. Gray, of Sydney, and Phillip o'clock on the day of the shooting, which | Hanna, of Melbourne, Australia, are rewas just before Cummings went to the gistered at the Dominion. Both are store and tried to get Bailey to go to travelling newspaper correspondents, Mr. Gray representing the Sydney When the revolver snapped Bailey Morning Herald and Mr. Hanna the Melbourne, Argus. They left Sydney knocking it out of his assailant's hands, four years ago, first going to the land of the Mikado. Then the two globetrotters went in turn to Siam, India. shots were fired or when he was hit, he Malaysia, Persia, Arabia, South Africa. Europe, and the Holy Land. From Britain they proceeded to the West Indies and South America, and now, after touring the east, they are here awaiting the steamer Miowera to carry them back to their Australian homes.

-William A. Gordon, accused of stealing the money, watch, clothes and outfit of his late partner, Isaac Jones, was brought before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court this afternoon. J. J. Chapman, the special constable who arrested the prisoner at Hazelton and brought him down to Victoria, continued his evidence, giving particulars produced in court—one of the things the accused is alleged to have stolen—he bullet went through the fleshy part of identified as being one which Jones had with him when Chapman met him and Gordon on the trail. After the arrest of Gordon he found the gun in accused's cabin, done up in a sack with his blankets. He took the gun, as well as row afternoon at 2.30, Mr. Helmcken, the other effects found there. When who appears for the defence, wishing to Gordon was told by him that he had have a copy of the evidence, which was taken the gun accused told him that taken in shorthand, before cross-examstill in progress.

From Saturday's Daily.

The C.P.R. Telegraph Co. have just extended their Sunday hours, and their staff is now on duty from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The

S. Pheasant, which, since the departure of her time expired crew has been tied up. The new crew left Plymouth on the stander State of California, and arrived at Montreal on October 10th, and coming thence by the Wallace Society held yesterday evening in their hall, the principal subject under discussion was the Lincoln convert arrived there on Saturday. monument in memory of Scottish-American soldiers. The society is arranging for a celebration on All Hallow E'en.

> -For failing to "keep to the left" while driving Robert Harrup was this morning fined \$2.50 by Magistrate Macrae. The information was laid by Mr. Purvis, an enthusiastic wheelman. Jack, a west coast Indian, was fined \$25 for being in possession of an intoxicant.

tiffs are J. W. Wright and M. A. Tulloch, of Tacoma, and J. C. Carson, of Sno-qualmie. Each claim is for \$300 paid for passage money and \$1,000 damages.

-Yesterday was the big day at the annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's show. Many Victorians went out during the afternoon to take in the exhibition and horse races, among those present being Sir Mackenize Bowell, ex-premier of the Dominion, and Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-general. In the evening there was a still larger attendance of Victorians for the annual ball, the train service on the Victoria & Sidney making it an easy

-The Board of Trade issued their eighteenth annual report yesterday improvement on the excellent report of last year. The usual statistical and scattered th ough the book. In the form of the Northwest Territories. Many illustrations of scenes incident to the rush to those mines are also to be seen. It a most attractive book.

-Mrs. Jessop, wife of John Jessop, provincial immigration agent, died somewhat unexpectedly at an early hour this morning. The deceased had been a resident of the city for 35 years and was well known among a large circle of friends as a highly intelligent and wellinformed lady; sympathetic and tenderhearted in an unusual degree. To her careful teaching many young Victorians owe the foundation to their education. Mrs. Jessop was a daughter of Dr. John Fawcett and a sister of Dr. William Fawcett, both eminent practitioners in Dublin, Ireland. The funeral will take place at 2 on Monday from her late residence, Yates street, and later from

Christ Church Cathedral. From Monday's Daily. The decree nisi granting Frederick Warren a divorce from his wife was this morning made absolute. The custody of the children was granted the father. The order was made by Mr.

Justice Drake. The sealing schooner Otto, Captain McLeod , for which vessel sealing men were just becoming anxious, arrived in port this morning. She was unable to make port, owing to light and variable winds off the Cape. The Otto has 828 skins for her Behring sea catch.

-The Hock Taw forgery case has been adjourned until to-morrow. Frank Lynn and Charles McGraw, the two young vags arrested on Saturday, were allowed out on their own recognizance, with the understanding that they leave the city. Mackel, a Fort Rupert Indian, was fined \$25 for being in possession of an in-

-J. A. McKenna, of the Interior department, who has been in the city for some time in connection with the So hees reserve matter, left for Revelstoke on Saturday evening, where he and Hewitt Bistock, M.P., will hold a meeting with the settlers in the railway belt with a view to settling the old dis-

putes regarding those lands. The Canadian-Australian liner Miowera sailed this afternoon for Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. Sir Noel and Lady Salmon and Mr. and -Capt. Black, who has been develop- Mrs. G. W. Nash were the only cabin of hops, all for Australia. The hops came from Mr. Breed's hop fields at Saanich, and are the first to be shipped from Victoria to Australia, the hops be-

> The steamer Victoria sailed for the Orient at noon yesterday, full up with freight and crowded with passengers. She took a large quantity of lumber from this port, which was down on scows from the Hastings mills. Among the passengers were Mr. Mr. George B. Dodwell, of the firm of Dodwell, Carlill & Co., who is returning to Hongkong after a year spent in Great Britain and on the Coast in the interests of his company. There were about 400 Japanese and Chinese in the steerage, 156 of whom embarked here. The steamer Tacoma, of this line, which sailed from here on Sept. 25, arrived at Yokohama on Friday last.

The steamer Tees, of the C.P.N. Co. left for Skidegate and way ports this morning in charge of Captain Meyers. She had many passengers and much freight for the different northern way ports. Among the passengers went north on her were P. and A. Woolacott, two provincial police officers who are returning to Alert Bay; J. Clayton, the canneryman; Miss Hunt, W. Brotchie, C. Hawkins, and Officers McKenna and Murray, of the provincial police, who go to Fort Rupert from where they will cross Quatsino, to try to unravel the Ne-Cay murder mystery.

-John Burkholder and William Gerrie, two young men, were arrested this afternoon by Constable MvKenna, of the provincial and Officers Perdue and Clayards, of the city police, charged with entering the house of Mrs. McRae, at Gordon Head, and stealing several articles, amongst which was a wedding ring, a watch and a five dollar gold piece. They house dur made several visits to the ing the absence of Mr. and Mrs. McRae. Mr. McRae is on his way to the Klondike gold fields, and it seems that the two young prisoners watched Mrs. Mc-Rae's movements and took the opportunity of entering the house during her absence. They will in all probability come before Magistrate Macrae this afternoon at the close of the Gordon case, which comes up for hearing at 4 o'clock.

-Among the passengers on the steamer Islander to Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Guns. They had only been husband and wife for a short time, the ceremony having been performed on Saturday evening at St. James' Church, James Bay, by Rev. Archdeacon Scriven. The groom is Captain Tom Guns, cartain of one of the C.P.N. Co.'s steamers , and the bride, who is following the example of her sister. Mrs. Gosse, in marrying a skipper of one of the C.P.N. Co.'s ves-sels, is Miss Minnie Sparks. Only the

EXHIBITION AT SAANICH

Greening of the Thirtieth Annual Show -A Long List of Entries

A Remarkably Fine Display of Fruit, Roots and Cereals-Prize List in Full.

Those who this afternoon and evening may visit the fair grounds at Saanich, when the 30th Annual Exhibition of the Saanich Agricultural Society is in progress, are certain of being surprised at the variety and merit of the various exhibits and charmed with the character of the entertainment provided by the fair officials for visitors. Yesterday afternoon a representative

tenity of viewing the various exhibits, inspecting the live stock, etc. All classes of farm and garden produce were well represented and the various samples shown were invariably of a high class. A visit to the exhibition building, where are arrayed in all their tempting beauty the many delicacies of the field and farm, reveals the fact that woman is, in an agricultural show, as in everything else, to the front. On every hand are to be seen evidences of woman's handiwork. Here a choice armay of butter, flanked by a tempting assortment of cakes, pies, etc.; there preserves that will certainly never take secand place from any shown by Okell & Morris; and on the walls rugs, lace work, knit goods, drawings and what mot, bearing eloquent testimony to wo-

man's versatility and industry. Some are of the opinion that the display of life stock is hardly up to what might have been expected, although this does not apply in the case of horses, a motable exhibit and one which diew for many complimentary references being a black buggy horse, four years

old, entered by F. Turgoose. There were more entries than last year. and while discrepancies may be detected an some particular lines, the exhibition may be termed a success in every sense of the word.

There is no surer indication of returning prosperity than an absence of complaint among the farming community, and one cannot fail to be impressed with the conviction that the farmers of Sanich district are in comfortable circamstances when observing their tidy homes, neat conveyances, happy, romping children and contented faces.

An attempt to criticize in detail the merits of the various exhibits is a task of such Herculean proportions as to render an attempt in that direction unwise in this reference. That work may safely be left to the judges, the result of whose Jahors we produce below.

The Times desires to thank Secretary Fox and others for courtesies extended to its representative during his visit.

PRIZE LIST. Durham-Bull of any age, W. M. Cass woll; bull calf, X. Marcotte; best cow. M. Casswell, 1st and 2nd; two-year-old meifer, W. M. Casswell; yearling heifer, H.

Jerseys-Bull, any age, W. M. Casswell, 1st; X. Marcotte, 2nd; yearling buil, W. Sangster; bull calf, H. Simpson; cow, M. Mitchell, 1st; W. M. Casswell, 2nd; two-year-old heifer, J. Camp, 1st; G. Sangster, 2nd; yearling heifer, W. Mitchell. 1st: & Sangster, 2nd; helfer calf, W. M. Cass

well, 1st; G. Sangster, 2nd. Holstein-Bull, any age, W. Thompson: bull calf, F. Turgoose; cow, W. M. Cass-bell, 1st; F. Turgoose, 2nd; two-year-old heifer, F. Turgoose, 1st; W. M. Caswell, 2nd; yearling helfer, W. Thomson; helfer, elf, F. Turgoose, 1st; W. Mitchell, 2nd Graded cattle—Best bull, J. Hagan, year-ling bull, Holden Bros.; bull calf, H. Simpwow, 1st; W. M. Casswell, 2nd.; milch cow, W. M. Casswell, 1st and 2nd; two-year-old heifer, Holden Bros., 1st and 2nd; yearling heifer, W. M. Casswell, 1st; B. W. Har-rison 2nd; heifer calf, B. Marcotte, 1st; H. on, 2nd; best herd (1 male 4 females),

W. M. Casswell. Longwool sheep-Holden Bros., 1st; X. On October 2nd Were Waiting to Sail Marcotte, 2nd; two ewes, Holden Bros.; two ewe lambs, Holden Bros. 1st and Shortwool sheep-S. Sandover, 1st: J. D.

Reed, 2nd; ram lamb, F. Turgoose, 1st and 2nd; two ewes, S. Sandover, 1st; J. W. Brethour, 2nd; two ewe lambs, J. W. Brethour, 1st; W. Thompson, 2nd. Draught horses-Best stallion, J. Rule

Ast; A. Menagh, 2nd; span horses, W. M. Casswell, 1st; Truck & Dray Co., 2nd; single horse, X. Marcotte, 1st; J. Hagan, 2nd; thane-year-old gelding, Truck & Dray Co., 1st; L. Duval, 2nd; two-year-old geldmag or filly, Wrigley & Fox; yearling colt, L. brood mare with foal, S. Cadman. Ast; brood mare with roal, S. Cadman, ast; J. Hagan, 2nd; second colt, J. Hagan. Roadsters—Buggy horse, F. Turgoose, 1st; J. W. Slugget, 2nd; saddle horse, Wrigley Fox, 1st and 2nd; lady rider, Miss Mc-Marzle; three-year-old gelding or filly, S. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Fairclough, 1st; Mrs. R. P. Shaw, 2nd; two-year-old gelding or filly, F. Shaw, 2nd; tw A. J. Simpson, 2nd; yearling colt, S. Cad-man, 1st; brood mare with foal, G. Dyne; 2nd colt, S. Cadman; general purpose team,

Al. Bose, 1st; G. Sangster, 2nd.

Berkshire pigs—Beat boar, Wrighley &

Fox, 1st; W. M. Casswell, 2nd; brood sow,

W. M. Casswell, 1st and 2nd; brood sow

under 12 months, W. M. Casswell, 1st; H.

Simpson, 2nd; boar under 12 months, Wrig
Ley & Fox. Any other kind swine-Best boar, G.

Sangster; brood sow, W. M. Casswell, 1st and 2nd; brood sow under 12 months, G. Sangster; 1st and 2nd; brood boar under 12 months, G. Sangster, 1st and 2nd.

Fruit—Autumn apples, G. Thomas, 1st;

Menagh, 2nd; late apples, G. Sangster,

2st; X. Marcotte, 2nd; S. Sandover, spec-Ast: X. Marcotte, 2nd; S. Sandover, speclai by R. M. Palmer. Largest apples, J.
Champ, 1st; H. Simpson, 2nd; best collection
amples. G. Marcotte, 1st; A. Rose, 2nd;
best 12 pears, Wrigley & Fox, 1st; J. F.
Harrison, 2nd; best 12 peaches, H. Simpson, 1st; J. Rey, 2nd; best sample grapes,
Wrigley & Fox, 1st; H. Simpson, 2nd; tomattees, G. Thomas, 1st; J. F. Harrison,
2nd; quinces, G. Dyne, 1st; W. Thompson,
2nd; quinces, G. Dyne, 1st; W. Thompson,
2nd; quinces, G. Dyne, 1st; W. Thompson,
2nd; vegetable marrow, G. Thomas, 1st;
J. F. Harrison, 2nd; squashes, S. Thomas,
1st; J. Rey, 2nd; cucumbers, X. Marcotte,
2st; G. Thomas, 2nd; pumpkins, J. Rey; citmon melons, G. Thomas, 1st; J. Rey, 2nd;
diried prunes, J. F. Harrison, 1st; G. Thom2nd; currant wire, Joe Marcotte, vine2nd; currant wire, Joe Marcotte,
1Poaitry—Brown leghorn, Mrs. Dyne, 1st;
H. Simpson, 2nd; white leghorn, F. Tur2sose, 1st; H. Simpson, 2nd; brahmas, Rev,
1F. G. Christmas; Plymouth rock, Mrs. Dyne,
1st; and 2nd; black Spanish, Rey, F. Q.
Christmas; bantam, J. Boberts, 1st; F.
Marcotte, 2nd; Rouen ducks, H. Simpson,

1st; pigeons, Holden Bros., 1st; J. Marcotte, 2nd; rabbits, Bdgar Brethour, 1st; Mrs. Dyne, 2nd; best 12 eggs, Mrs. Dyne, 1st; H. Simpson, 2nd.

Ladles' work—Patchwork quilt, Mrs. S. Brethour, 1st; Mrs. Reed, 2nd; linen shirt, Mrs. McKensle; knitted hose, Mrs. J. W. Brethour, 1st; Mrs. Dyne, 2nd; pair darned stockings, Mrs. Caspell, 1st; Miss Roberts, 2nd, Berlin work; Mrs. R. Armstrong, 1st; Mrs. S. Brethour, 2nd; crochet work (cotton), Miss Clara Marcotte, 1st; Miss Shaw, 2nd; crochet work (wool), Mrs. S. Brethour; lnce work, Mrs. Mrs. Casswell, 2nd; embroidery (cotton), Miss lace work, Miss M. Brethour, 1st; Mrs. Casswell, 2nd; embroidery (cotton), Miss Robertson, 1st; Mrs. Reed, 2nd; silk embroidery, Mrs. S. Brethour, 1st; Miss Robertson, 2nd; worsted embroidery, Mrs. G. Simpson; fancy knitting, Miss Clara Marcotte and Mrs. G. Simpson; plain knitting, Mrs. G. Simpson, 1st; Mrs. J. E. Brethour, 2nd; rag rug, Mrs. J. E. Brethour, 1st; Mrs. S. Brethour, 2nd; embroidered cover, Mrs. Casswell, 1st; Miss Robertson, 2nd; button hole. Miss M. Brethour, 1st; Mrs. utton hole, Miss M. Brethour, 1st; Mrs. Casswell, 2nd; arasiene and chentile, Mrs S. Brethour; canary, Mrs. Shaw, 1st; Miss L. Turgoose, 2nd; bouquet, Mrs. G. Brethour, 1st; Miss G. Marcotte, 2nd. Girls under 14—Fancy needlework, Miss G. Thompson, 1st; Miss G. Brethour, 2nd; plain needle work, Miss C. J. Marcotte, 1st; Miss W. Turgoose, 2nd; fancy knitting, Miss G. Brethour; crochet work, Miss G. Thompson, 1st; Miss E. John, 2nd; pen-cli drawing, Miss M. Robinson, 1st; Miss

J. Roberts, 2nd; Berlin work, Miss G. Brethour, 1st; Miss Rita Brethour, 2nd. if the Times was afforded an oppor-Grain and grass seed—Fall wheat, A. Rose; spring wheat, J. W. Brethour, 1st; H. Brethour, 2nd; chevaller wheat, Wrigley & Fox, 1st; J. T. Harrison, 2nd; oats, J. Downey, 1st and 2nd; rough barley, S. Sandover, 1st; A. Rose, 2nd; field peas, Roberston Bros., 1st; H. Brethour, 2nd; beans, S. Sandover, 1st; Robertson Bros., 2nd; corn fodder, G. B. Dyne, 1st; F. Tur-goose, 2nd; Indian corn, J. T. Harrison,

> Roots-Early potatoes, J. F. Harrison, 1st; J. Johns, 2nd; late potatoes, S. Fair-clough, 1st; W. Mitchell, 2nd; sweet turnips, A. Rose, 1st; Aberdeen turnips, A. J. Simpson and X. Marcotte. any other turnips, Wrigley & Fox, 1 and 2; mangolds, S. Sandover, 1st; J. T. Harrison, 2nd; long carrots, S. Fairclough, 1st; A. J. Simpson 2nd; short carrots, H. Rogers, 1st; G Thomas, 2nd; onions, H. Rogers, 1st; G. Thomas, 2nd; parsnips, G. Simpson; cabbage (not Savoy), J. Camp, 1st; X. Marcotte, 2nd; beets, 2nd, X. Marcotte; shallots, G. Thomas, 1st; T. Turgoose, 2nd; Savoy cabbage, J. Rey.
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> Butter, bread and cake—Fresh butter, made for the hall.
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> Mrs. Roberts, 1st; Mrs. Thompson, 2nd; As already stated, the exhibition was Mrs. Roberts 3rd; salt butter, F. Ture such as to satisfy the most fastidious, Mrs. Roberts, 1st; Mrs. Thompson, 2nd; Miss Roberts, 3rd; salt butter, F. Tur-goose, 1st; Mrs. Sangster, 2nd.

Bread—Hop yeast, Mrs. McKenzie, 1st; When the horse judges (Messrs. H. D. Miss Clara Marcotte, 2nd; salt rising, Mrs. Benson and J. Miller) started work they B. W. Brethour, 1st; Mrs. McKenzie, 2nd; had before their Mr. James' nowerful graham bread, Mrs. Caspell, 1st; Mrs. Rose, 2nd; fruit cake, Mrs. Thompson, 1st; Mrs. Rose, 2nd; fruit cake, Mrs. Thompson, 1st; Mrs. S. Brethour, 2nd; lemon cake, Mrs. Rose, 1st; Mrs. W. Mitchell, 2nd; cocoanut cake, Mrs. Rose, 1st; Mrs. Caspell, 2nd.

IT HAS NO FUNDS YET

Contractor Wm. McKenzie Talks About the V., V. & E. Road.

Wm. McKenzie, of Toronto, who has evening, says the Miner. Mr. McKen- draught horses in harness were the cenzie is one of the syndicate of C.P.R. con- tre of deepest interest. Three, teams tractors which recently purchased the were entered. Mr. B. Russell's and Mr. charter of the Vancouver, Victoria & Connolly's were both dark brown, and Eastern railway.

the Allan House by a Miner reporter in animals, and it was no easy matter to regard to the company's plans for the onstruction of the extension of the O. P.R. system from Penticton to the Boundary district.

there any probability that work will be

sion of the legislature for a grant sufficient to enable us to construct the line." "Is it true that for the present the road will be completed only from Penticton to the Boundary country?" he was

"I cannot say whether the road will be built in sections or as a whole," replied Mr. Mackenzie.

When further questioned he was very reticent, but admitted that nothing had been done yet in the way of obtaining funds for the work or in getting a Dominion subsidy.

THE BEHNSEN PARTY.

From Lake Summit. Mr. C. L. Behnsen received a letter vesterday from his brother, Mr. H. Behnsen, in which he states that his party was then at Lake Bennett. The letter was dated October 2nd, so that it has come out very quickly. The party had then finished building their boats and were only waiting for a favorable wind before starting, the wind at the time of writing blowing a regular gale from the north. The temperature, he states, is 22 degrees below and 15 inches of snow had already fallen. They had not experienced any inconvenience from the cold and old timers told them that

might get snowed in. Mr. Behnsen states that quite a number of women are accompanying their husbands and as they are dressed in men's clothes or in bloomers with gum boots, they present a rather odd appear-

ance He mentions that two men were drowned at Shallow Lake and one in Middle Lake. All his party are well and they have still plenty of provisions.

A Splendid Exhibition of the Agricultural Wealth of the Municipality.

A Fine Showing of Horses and Cattle -Speech by Mr. Aulay Morrison

A splendid Illustration of the riches of Richmond was given at the exhibition there on Wednesday last. The fair has been one of the great successes of the season. The exhibits were good and numerous, the attendance was large, and weather was beautiful. Their fine hall was also a contributary influence. as there was ample room for all the exhibits and for the visitors moving around, and the municipal hall was left free to serve as a dining room for the day.

The exhibition was declared open by Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., who, in a brief speech, congratulated the association on their new building and on the splendid showing that they had. From the productive power of the land of this province he thought that we should be able soon to contribute a large quota to the agricultural exports of the Domin-Referring to the rapid advances in this direction being made by Canada, he stated that within a comparatively very short period the Canadian exports of cheese had alone grown from 5,000,00 pounds per annum to over 150,000,000 pounds, and it was still advancing. This growth was the work of systematic effort. In butter the advance had net yet been as large, but the progress is now more rapid. He strongly urged the

thanks was passed to Mr. Morrison for

value of farmers' institutes and of spe-

cial instructors to promote advancement

On motion of W. Fewster a vote of

both outside and inside. had before them Mr. James' powerful Clydesdale stallion Royalty. This horse was bred in Scotland twelve years ago: he has been under Mr. James' care for eight years, and he is still fresh and eminently prize worthy. Following him came Mr. Steves' worthy old Suffolk Punch stallion Prince, with his oneyear-old son Duke as competitor for hon-Duke is a fine "chip off the old block," but the old horse still keeps the been prominently connected with the C. first place. The showing of horses was contracts, arrived in Rossland last very good throughout, but the teams of Mr. J. M. Steves presented a fine team Mr. Mackenzie was seen last night at of his Punch mares. They were all choice arrive at a satisfactory decision among them. Eventually Mr. Russell got first place for his two powerful mares, a team whose only defect was that the "Mr. Mackenzie," he was asked, "is neck was rather short in proportion to the build otherwise. Mr. Connolly's re any probability that work will be the build otherwise. Mr. Connolly's Pattinson. Brussels sprouts, 2 stalks, 1 menced soon on the construction of team, which got second prize, were of ar George Young; 2, D. Rowan. Cauliflower,

tirely inadequate. We cannot build the road with so small a bonus as that. Clothilde, bred by Mr. Page, was in expression of the road with so small a bonus as that the road was made was Mr. cellent condition, and so also was Mr. Hugh McDonald's fine Jersey bull. Mr. James Wells exhibited a yearling Holstein bull of great promise. If he is fairly George Young. Corn, table, 12 ears, well cared for he should take a leading place on exhibition next year.

It was a surprise to find that there were no sheep entered, and only three pigs. Certainly Richmond produces dish, 12 roots, 1, W. B. Pattinson. Radish, turnip, best dish, 12 roots, 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, D. plenty of good pigs and sheep, which

In poultry the showing was good, but the accommodation provided is very cramped and it is not possible to get a good idea of the different classes.

In dairy produce and in vegetables Richmond is hard to beat. Mrs. S. Smith took first prize for a beautifully Young. Kale, two heads, 1, George Young, made cheese. In butter the leading places were taken by Mr. Alex. Connolly use, 1, George Young: 2, A. Connolly. and Mr. R. McLeod. In butter the competition was very keen, and the task of the judges was no easy one.

The display of fruit was very fine, particularly in apples and pears, and for well contested prize for his box of King D. Rowan. Mangold wurtzel, red, 4 Pompkins apples. Reeve Rowan, Mr. M. roots, 1, D. Rowan; 2, S. Murphy. Swede fruit packing Capt. Stewart carried off a Henry, Mr. H. McArthur and Capt. turnips, 4 best roots, 1, A. Connolly; 2, D. tewart made quite a display of flowers Macdonald. Pumpkins, two heaviest, 1, Stewart made quite a display of flowers and all were worthy of the occasion.

The laides' department was fairly good.

but not so keenly contested as it might have been, and the children nearly all missed the chance. Still, the show was shortly the weather would moderate. missed the chance. Still, the show was a most encouraging one in every way. In bale, 1, Jas. Bothwell; 2, W. S. Aberand the efforts of the judges appeared to

give full satisfaction. PRIZE LIST. Cattle.

Durhams—Bull, two years old and upwards, '1, James Thomson; bull, 1, Mackay Bros.; 2, Jas. Thomson. Holseins—Bull, two years old and unwards, 1, D. Macdonald; 2, A. Connelly; Bull, one year old, 1, James Wells. Cow, three years old and upwards, 1 and 2, Roderick McLeod. Heifer, one year old. Roderick McLeod. Heifer calf of 1897, 1 and 2, Roderick McLeod.

Rowan. Pair matched horses (geldings or mares) in harness, 1, Freeman Steved; 2, Rose Bros. Single driver, in buggy, 1, C. E. Yeoman; 2, M. S. Rose. Saddle horse, 1, Mrs. Keefer; 2, Wm. Kingsley.

1, Mrs. Keefer: 2, Wm. Kingsley.
Draught—Clydesdate stallion, 1, G. Jenne.
Suffolk Punch stallion, 1 and 2, J. M.
Steves, Suffolk Plunch mare, which foal at
foot, 1, J. M. Steves. Filly or gelding, two
years old, 1, K. Connolly. Filly, colt or
gelding, one year old, 1, T. Hustwalt, 2,
Jno. Steves. Foal of 1897, 1, B. Russell,
2, C. London. Span draught horses (geldings or mares), 1, B. Russell, 2, J. Thomson. Brood mare, with foal at foot, 1, B.
Russell, 2, A. Connolly. Ingsell: 2 A. Connolly

Russell; 2. A. Connolly.

General Purpose, Span horses (geldings or mares) in harness, 1, Jas. Bothwell; 2, W. Williamson. Brood mare, with foal at foot, 1, S. Branscomb; 2, W. Mackle. Filly or gelding, two years old, 1, A. Connolly; 2, A Macdonald. Filly, colt or gelding, one year old, 1, Angus Fraser; 2, A. Connolly, Foal of 1897, 1, S. Branscomb; 2, W. Williamson. Most graceful and accomplished gentleman rider (entrance fee \$1, whether member or not 3 to enter). I. W. King. nber or not, 3 to enter), 1, W. King lev.

Pigs. Poland China—Boar, one year old and up-wards, 1, Jas Thomson, Sow, under one year, 1, Jas. Bothwell. Suffolk—Sow under one year, 1, A. B.

Poultry. Pair turkeys, bronze, 1, Wm. Cuckow: 2, Blair Bros. Pair geese, Toulouse, 1, S. Murphy; 2, W. Williamson. Geese, 1, Capt. Atkinson; 2, W. Williamson. Pair ducks Pekin, 1, Angus Fraser; 2, J. Miller. Pair ducks, Rouen, 1, J. Dinsmore; 2, W. B. Pattinson. Pair ducks, Aylesbury, 1, W. Market, Pair Bathows, Aylesbury, 1, W. Market, Pair Bathows, Walley, 1, W. Market, Pair Bathows, 1, Pair B Pattinson, Pair ducks, Aylesbury, 1, W. Towier, Pair Brahma, Hght, 1, W. Towier, Pair Brahma, dark, 1, W. Towier, Pair Cochin Buff, 1, W. Towier, Pair Cochin partridge, 1, W. Nicoll.

Poultry—Trio Langshang, 1, W. Towier, Trio Leghorn, white, 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, W. Towier, Trio leghorn, brown, 1, W. Towier, 2, Capt. Atkinson, Trio Plymouth

Rock, barred, 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, W. Towler. Trio Plymouth Rock, white, 1, W. Towler. Trio Wyandotte, laced, 1, J. M. Towler. Trio Wyandotte, laced, 1, J. M. Steves; 2, Capt. Stewart. Trio game, pit, 1, M. J. Henry. Trio Minorca, black, 1, W. Towler; 2, J. W. Sexsmith. Trio Minorco, white, 1, W. Towler; 2, W. B. Patrinson. Trio bantam, game, black red, 1, M. J. Henry. Pair guinea fowls, 1 and 2, W. Kingley.

W. Kingley: Pigeons—Pair, any variety, 1, Capt Atkinson.

Dairy and Miscellaneous. Butter, dalry, 5 lbs. in prints, 1, Alex. Connolly; 2, Chas London. Butter, firkin, or crock, not less than 20 lbs., 1, Roderick McLeod; 2, W. S. Abercrombie. Cheese, provincial make, not less than 20 lbs., 1, Mrs. Sexsmith. Heaviest 12 hen's eggs, fresh, 1, D. Macdonald; 2, W. S. Abercromble. Bread, 2 loaves, home made, 1, W. S. Abercromble; 2, W. Williamson. Best display of honey, extracted, not less than 10 lbs., 1, J. W. Sexsmith. Candies, best assortment, provincial make, 1, W. H. Steves; 2, W. S. Abercrombie. Salmon, preserved in tins. 1. D. Rowan. Vegetables.

Potatoes-Beauty of Hebron, 25 lbs., 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, Roderick McLeod. Potatoes, Early Rose, 25 lbs., 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, T. Hurstwait. Potatoes, Daisy, 25 lbs., 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, D. Rowan. Potatoes, largest, 50lbs., 1, J. Mellis. Potatoes, new variety, not before exhibited, 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, J. Dinsmore. Potatoes, any other variety named, 1, Chas. Bearcroft. Swede turnips, white, 6 roots, 1, D. Rowan. Swede turnips, yellow, 6 roots, 1, Capt. Stewart; 2, Wm. Cuckow. Carrots, short horn, 6 roots, 1, H. M. Tiffen; 2, J. Miller. Carrots, intermediate, 1. George Young: 2. T. Mackie. Parsnirs 6 roots, 1, George Young; 2, W. B. Pattin-son. Cabbage, 2 best summer, 1, George Young; 2, S. Murphy. Cabbage, 2 best winter, 1, Jas. Bothwell; 2, George Young. Cabbage, 2 best red, 1, S. Murphy; 2, W. B. team, which got second prize, were of all George Young; 2, D. Rowan. Caminower, the road?"

"I cannot say," was the reply. "That depends on a good many things. The present subsidy of \$4,000 a mile is en-Rowan. Onions, white, pickling, 12 each, 1, George Young; 2, W. B. Pattinson. Peas, green, best dish, 1 quart, shelled, 1, W. B Pattinson; 2, O. Bearcroft. Beans, bus. best dish in pod, 1, George Young. Beans, broad, best dish, 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, W. Macdonald; 2, George Young. Celery, 6 bunches, 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, George Rowan. Squash, best two for table, 1, should thrive well on some of our pastures. George Young; 2. D. Rowan. Pumpkins tures. for table, two, 1, Wm. Cuckow; 2. D. For table, two, 1, Wm. Cuckow; 2, D. Rowan. Vegetable marrows, two, 1, Chas. Bearcroft; 2, W. B. Pattinson. Tomatoes, best six, 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, George Young. Cucumbers, best six, 1, W. B. Pattinson; 2, George Young. Citrons, best two, 1, H. M. Tiffen; 2, George Young. Salsify, six roots, 1, J. M. Steves; 2, George Young.

Field Produce. Wheat, spring, 50 lbs., 1, J. M. Steves; 2, H. M. Tiffen, Barley, 50 lbs., 1, H. M. Tiffen; 2, C. Bearcroft, Oats, white, 50 lbs., 1, H. M. Tiffen; 2, J. Thomson. Oats, black, 50 lbs., 1, H. M. Tiffen. Mangold cromble. Timothy seed, 50 lbs., 1, Jas. Thomson; 2, Jas. Bothwell. Corn or maize, 12 cars, 1, J. Dinsmore. Enslage corn, 6 stalks, 1, J. Dinsmore; 2, Geo. Raymond. Collection of seeds, not less than 10 varieties, grown by exhibitor, 1, J. M. Steves.

Fruits. Apples, two varieties, correctly named, five each, autumn dessert, 1, Thos. Mackle; 2. Capt. Stewart. Apples, two varieties, correctly named, five each, winter eating, Middle Lake. All his party are well and they have still plenty of provisions.

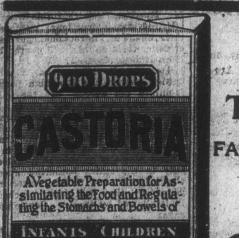
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lection, 1, Capt. Stewart; 2, Wm. Cuckow. Roses, collection, 1, M. J. Henry.

Knitting, Etc. Knitting, plain wool stockings, one pair, 1, M. J. Henry; 2, J. M. Steves. Knitting plain wool socks, one pair, 1, Jas. Bothwell; 2, J. Mellis. Knitting plain cotton stock-ings, one pair, 1, M. J. Henry. Knitting, plain wool mittens, one pair, 1, J. M. Steves; 2, M. J. Henry. Knitting, plain wool shirts and drawers, 1, W. H. Steves; 2, T. J. Tully. Ladles' underciothing, hand made, 1, M. J. Henry. Collection of ladles' fancy work of various kinds, 1, James Blue. Sewing, plain, hand made, 1, J. W. Sexemith; 2, J. Mellis. Quilt, cotton or cloth patchwork, I, D. Rowan; 2, J. Bothwell. Orazy patchwork or Japanese, I, T. J. Tully. Slumber robe, I, D. Rowan. Counterpane, knitted or crocheted, I, Miss. Lynn; 2, D. Rowan. Crochet work in cotton, wool or silk, I, F. McLeary; 2, D. Rowan. Embroidery, I, Mrs. George Wolfenden; 2, Wm. Ouckow. Sofa pillow, I, Mrs. George Wolfenden. Outline work, I, T. J. Tully; 2, W. H. Steves. Fancy pin cushlon, I, Wm. Cuckow; 2. F. McLeary. T. J. Tully; 2, W. H. Steves. Fancy pin cushlon, 1, Wm. Cuckow; 2, F. McLeary, Rag carpet, 1, H. McArthur. Rag mat, 1, J. M. Steves. Crochet lace, 1, Mrs. George Wolfenden; 2, W. H. Steves. Knitted lace, wool or cotton, 1, Mrs. George Wolfenden; 2, T. J. Tully. Knitted slippers, 1, J. W. Sexsmith; 2, D. Rowan. Drawn work, 1, D. Rowan; 2, T. J. Tully. Six buttonholes, 1, S. Murphy; 2, Jas. Mellis. Best dressed doll, 1, Wm. Kingley; 2, Chas. Bearcroft, Writing, girls, 1, Chas. Bearcroft; 2, H. McArthur. Drawing. map, 1, Chas. Bear.

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Dalton & Co.—Best pair fowls, one sack

chop, Blair Brothers. Fred Allen-Best hay in bale, one barrel flour, Jas. Bothwell.
G. W. Shay—For best one-year old roadster, one set new shoes, Duncan Macdonald. Dickson & Brown-Best wheat, one sack R. V. Palmer-Best barley, one sack Edmonton flour, H. M. Tiffen. News-Advertiser - Heaviest pumpkin Weekly News-Advertiser, one year, George

Young. News-Advertiser—Best pair geese, Weekly News-Advertiser, one year, W. B. Pat-The Nelson Drug & Seed Co. give two \$5 gold prizes, first-For the choicest collec-tion of garden vegetables for the table. three of a sort, and not less than ten var eties, W. B. Pattinson. Second-For the choicest collection of flowers, not to contain less than six varieties, Capt. Stewart. The winning collections to be the property

of the prize givers. COMING TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Halifax, Oct. 14.-There seems to be no doubt that Hon. Fred. Peters, premier of Prince Edward Island, is about to retire from the government, and the report is confirmed that he intends to remove to British Columbia, where he will in all probability be associated with one or more leading members of the provincial bar in the practice of law. Mr. A. R. Warburtin, a well-known member of the provincial house, is prominently mentioned as a probable successor to Mr. Peters as premier. Mr. D. or cloth patchwork, I, D. Rowan; 2, J. Farquharson and Hon, Peter Sinclair are also spoken of in connection with the

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In John Grandham case, nothing but a plan and notes of survey of lot 14 and 15, range VI. No application with the had to inquire into the matter and find plan. This is the property now claimed Mrs. Fiddick.

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Parker White for land. I have one from W. York in Wellington district, dated 3rd August, 1878, addressed to Mr. Fawcett.

Also a letter of application from B. Mellado and Godfrey Bishop, dated 15th December, 1878, for the land claimed before the commission by W. Morgan and W. J. Claus and Schambart, afterward Mellado came to the office and transferred his right to Morgan and

Davis. These are all I have covering lands in

ellington district. I have some regarding lands in Nanoose district, but none referring to the ands claimed before this commission. The foregoing are all the applications for land in the districts named that I have in my office, as having been received between the dates before named from 1873 to 19th December, 1883. There were no others when I assumed the duties of my office—other than those that I handed back to the owners of the land a few days ago. When I came into office in 1880 I lid no: find any record of the receipt of these applications. Before the lands were thrown open for settlement under the railway act the applications were verbal. On the 20th June, 1882, five parties came in and tendered me the money to pay for their land. I received a number of verbal applications. I made a memorandum. I have no list of those who made verbal applications. My reply to those who applied for land was that the lands were reserved for railway pur-

poses. During the period referred to I did not receive any taxes for any of the land claimed before the commissioner. I do not have the assessment rolls for any of the years before 1880. I don't know where they are. They should be in the provincial treasury office at Victoria. When the parties came before me in 1884 or following year to pre-empt their lands my instructions from the land department called my attention to the provisions of section 23 of the Railway Act, and a notice in the B. C. Gazette dated 8th May, 1884, (the notice being dated 7th of that month) was to take the applications from actual settlers or squatters, as they were called, only up to the first day of June, 1884, but to be sure that they were squatters on land in the belt, and after June, 1884 to take any and all applications made to me under sub-section F of the act. All that came to me between the 15th May and 1st June. I drew their attention to section 23 of the act and asked them if they came under the provisions of that section. I either got them to read it themselves or read it to them, and asked them if they had resided upon their respective lands for one were miles to the

spective lands for one year prior to the

1st January, 1883. If they said yes, I | With reference to all the squatters took their application. If they did not just referred to they had no sta 23, I told them to wait until after the 23, I told them to wait until after the 1st of June following, when I would take any and all applications. I have a list of all the squatters that came in during the period referred to, the dates they applied and a description of the land they applied for. The list referred to is in the book called "Squatters' Applications for Island Railway Lands." It contains the names of all that came under section 23. The parties named in the der section 23. The parties named in the list did not ask me what they would receive under the grants. The section 23 only gives them the surface of the land their own roads if they wanted any.

By the Commissioner—James Gordon received a pre-emption record, Range 1.

Section 21, on 14 June, 1884, west 60

that they applied for. The applications made to me during such period were the first formal applications made to me by the squatters for their respective lands.

The applications for land under the act land, but there might have been trouble

the meantime some one else had applied for their land. If some one other than out He would stand a chance of losing it. It would depend on the circumstances of the case. I knew of the application of Fred Throupe. He never made any application in 1872 for a preemotion record, that was required after he had obtained the consent of the land commissioner to take up the land. If he had a letter from the chief commissioner in his pocket it would not follow that we would have anything about it here. I can explain about his case. I have seen the letter from G. A. Wal-

but the forms of declaration are incom-I have an informal application of S. pleted documents. Another paper shown to me in 1885 with the letter of 20th 60 acres, section 4, range II. This is not Nov., 1872, was the regular application the land referred to by S. Bennie before form for the land referred to in the letthe commission. Regarding the change | ter made out by Landale, with a plot on of figures in this application, I don't the back as required by the act, and know when they were made. I don't signed by Throupe. He said that he know if the land claimed by S. Bennie had kept it in his pocket since '72 think-light the 160 except for which the land that he had kept it was his presemption record. adjoined the 160 acres for which the ing that it was his pre-emption record. I crown grant was issued. C. N. Young's explained to him that it was only an application which he should have handed into this office, so as to get his reister I find that the 52 acres consists of cord at that time. He was disappointed and asked me what he should do. I told him that I did not like to give ad-

him that he had no record of the land and that it was Island Railway land. Shortly afterwards be came back and said he had decided upon what he would Wm. Hodgson, dated Nov. 25, 1878, for 160 acres in section 15, range II., and western part of section 25th November, 1878.

I have an informal application from I mation of the death of the deceased, unless you find upon the evidence that believes it to be human flesh. It is a unless you find upon the evidence that the believes it to be human flesh. It is a unless you find upon the evidence that the defendants have been at least guilty of negligence, either as regards the ethanges admitted to have been made by I have an informal application from the breast, in the other, particular passages in the evidence that the believes it to be human flesh. It is a unless you find upon the evidence that the defendants have been at least guilty of negligence, either as regards the ethanges admitted to have been made by I have an informal application from the breast, in the other, particular passages in the evidence that the defendants have been at least guilty of negligence, either as regards the ethanges admitted to have been made by I have acceded to the reduction one best Sarsaparilla, and that is Ayer's. There is but one best Sarsaparilla, and that is Ayer's. There is but one best Sarsaparilla, and that is Ayer's. There is but one best Sarsaparilla, and that is Ayer's. There is unless you find upon the evidence that in the other that he defendants have been at least guilty of negligence, either as regards the other that the other that he of the other, particular passages in the evidence that the other that he other tha W. Cockran. I have another informal application for section 17 and west part of section 18, range II., dated 3rd July, as it did not make any difference with

or some of his friends. I explained to

the provincial government. He said he would not go to that trouble and ex- They will, take passage on the steamer pense. That he was perfectly satisfied to get it under the Island Railway Act, as he did not think there was any coal there anyway, and that the surface right was good enough for him. Landale was a provincial land surveyor. He had nothing to do with any government office. I have the book of records for

1872. Throupe's name is not there. By Mr. Pooley-The following persons made application for pre-emption records after the passing of the Island Railway Act, and under its provisions: Chas. Stewart, 15 May, 1884. Thos. Cassidy, 15 May, 1884. J. Grandham, 16 May, 1884. George Vipond, 26 May, 1884. A. Hamilton, 27 May, 1884. Jas. Paterson, 17 May, Agnes Frew, 31 May, 1884. S. Jones, 20 May, 1884.

J. Craven. 15 May. 1884. Andrew McKinley, 26 May, 1884. W. Hudson, 15 May, 1884. M. Wilkinson, 23 May, 1884. George Taylor did not come in as ply on 30th May, 1884, under Sec. F of the act.

W. Jack, 15 May, 1884. George McGregor, 20 May, 1884. J. T. O'Brien and J. Fredrickson, May, 1884, Sec. 4, Oyster district. Wiles, 23 May, 1884. Morgan, 23 May, 1884. M. Halloran, 15 May, 1884. A. Fuller, 26 May, 1884. Chas. Bennie, 12 November, 1884, der provisions of Sub-sec. F.

James Malpass, 15 May, 1884. Pat Dolan, 21 May, 1884. John Hall, 16 May, 1884. Isaac Emblem, 31 May, 1884, under provisions of Sub-sec. F. James Ead, 19 May, 1884.

Blundell, 26 May, 1886. Butler got a pre-emption April 11, 1885, under Sec. F. Butler abandoned this claim. A. Kennedy, 15 May, 1984, under

J. Rickard, 21 May, 1884. E. Smithurst, 19 May, 1884. Ole Hansen and B. Corso made ap-lication to the E. & N. Railway Co. M. Manley took out a record on May 5, 1885, under Sec. F, but he afterward abandoned it as far as Sec. 12, Range Jos. Hoskin, 15 May, 1884. J. Bennie, 4 Dec., 1884, under Suk

Parker White, 19 May, 1884. S. B. Hamilton, 29 May, 1884. E. Throupe, June 11, 1885, under Subsec. F. W. Richardson, 28 June, 1886, under W. Rieman Seb-sec. F. Seb-sec. F. Claus and Schaubart, it was abandoned and taken up under Sub-sec. F on 4 April, 1887. H. M. Austin, 21 July, 1884, under Sub-sec F. Austin abandoned his record on July 30, 1885. W. H. Well, 13 July, 1885, under Sub

Ed. Pearson 16 May, 1884.

just referred to they had no status mean those which I issued in 1884 or

acres Sec. 22, under provisions of Sec 23. I am not in a position to state positively that the names of the squatters who appeared before the com paid any taxes on their lands prior to coming to my office in 1880. I have of 1873 were on different forms to the not got any assessment rolls prior to later applications. I have a list of all 1880, but I have the roll from that date applications made by parties in the district prior to 1873. I have the actual know they paid none from 1880 till said: This action is brought by Mrs. applications. They were always on proper printed forms. Some may have written them out in accordance with that form in the act. I have looked, but I can't find any application that may have been written, but I can't find any at the long run they both got alike. Any accident referred to during the progress present, nor any applications that were made prior to 1873. In the event of any of the old squatters not coming before those under Sub-sec. F—the same form the pecuniary loss sustained. You are 1st June, some one might have come in is used. Before the 1st June they not to give damages by way of pu and filed an aplication for the land, came in under Section 23, and ment or for sentimental reasons, Fourteen days were given so as to give after that date they came under when you remember that the real them the first chance to take up the Sub. sec. F. I did not forward any of fendants in this case are the ratepayers land, but they would not have lost their their records to the Dominion govern- of the city of Victoria-who, of course ment. The records were made out in it is not suggested, actively participated when they made their application if in triplicate. The settlers got one, the in the negligence or the emissions which other was forwarded to the department of lands and works at Victoria, and the hardly be tempted to exceed the limits the land within the 15 days I would have and reference. I don't know of the is- these damages alone can properly be sue of any Crown grant by the province | awarded. In the way in which the eviupon an informal application similar to dence has been put in—it is, to a large any of those I have produced. They extent, evidence simply given before in application even before 1873, for then defendants-it is necessary for me to ficate of purchase before they could get exclude the reference to the former a grant from the province, according to case, because of this evidence going in man lost his certificate of record or with an affidavit, and the certificate of the commissioner for the district in which the lands was situated.

the commission at Nanaimo, but it is probable sessions will be held at Victoria to enable claimants in the southern portion of the railway reserve; to be heard, and also give the counsel an opcases which we understand, will be submitted in writing.

POINTS TO MURDER.

The Examination of the Flesh Sent From Quatsino Strengthens the Murder Theory.

Dockyard Hospital, Esquimalt, has re. ported to Supt. Hussey of the provincial despatched to the scene of the affair. Tees to Fort Rupert and cross from there to Quatsino. The officers will at klootchman. Daisy, and gather what evidence they can at Quatsino.

As matters stand at present, Ne-Cay, Quatsino Indian, disappeared, and. his father took up the search for him. In searching he discovered at the point where his son was last seen every indication of a struggle and found a club,

of Ne-Cay. The club, leaves and chips are now being examined by Dr Kirker. Mr. J. A. therefore say nothing more with regard Hall, of the Chemical Works, has al- to the law than that the parties will port not being definite enough Supt. ment or in appeal of any principle of law Hussey is having another test made by which may be found to apply to this Dr. Kirker. From a casual examination yesterday Dr. Kirker said he be- one side or the other, and that you need

blood stains. Constables McKenna and Murray leave on the Tees for Fort Rupert to-morrow evening and cross the island to Quatsino to read out each question to you, and then briefly state to you what the material facts are. I do not propose to offer to investigate the supposed murder.

Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz.: "I have been a suf-ferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war, and have tried all hinds of medicines for it. At last I found a remedy that effected a cure, and that was pleasant to take, and never fails to effect a cure. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale druggists, Victoria and Vancouver.

The Vancouver Building Society will hold a drawing for their ninety-ninth an-nual appropriation on the evening of the

To get relief from biliousness, indigestion constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take few doses of Ogster's Little Liver Phis. For Table and Duiry, Purest and Best | exercised the power of stopping improp-

Conclusion of the Case Before Mr. Justice McColl and a Special Jury at Vancouver.

Exhaustive Address By His Lordship-Waiting for the Full Court.

As stated in vesterday's issue, the jury in the case of Mrs. Lang vs. the city of Victoria awarded \$22,500, less \$2,500 in-

not to give damages by way of punish when you remember that the real decould not have got a grant on such an the case of Patterson against the same the act in force in those days. At that | in this way, yet you should not allow | time they were very particular. If a yourselves to be influenced by any conclusion which the jury in that case may purchase he would have to support it have arrived at upan any of the questions which will be left to you, and which will be the same as were left in that case. Your duty is to, make up your minds for This completes the evidence before yourselves. Another point which I wish to impress upon you very strongly, and I hope you will pay great attention to it,is that you ought to arrive at a clear conclusion upon each question. It is very dangerous, especially in a matter of this portunity to present their respective kind, to compromise upon one question, because one may think a particular answer to that question is not material, in view of some answer to a former question. The only way is to answer each particular question as if that was the

only one before you. THE QUESTIONS OF LAW. both sides, as to the law applicable to Dr. G. Kirker, R.N., of the Royal this case, and you have been told by them to expect to be directed by me with reference to the law. But both counsel police on the piece of flesh which was have agreed in stating to you as law a witness, more especially when he is submitted to him for examination, and by which the plaintiff is to be bound that his report goes to strengthen the mur- the defendants are not liable in law, der theory. He made a complete exam- whatever moral responsibility may attach ination of the flesh, and reports that he to anyone for the death of the deceased, as it did not make any difference with morrow evening two constables will be defendants in this way is claimed for the plaintiff to have been the approximate or immediate cause of the accident. While I do not, for I cannot, say that in my opinion this is either an accurate once arrest the two Indians on whom suspicion has fallen, Lucy and his lighten by the statement of the law relating to the parties, I do not think it is question upon which they are so happily, if to me somewhat unexpectedly, united. If the case was to be left to you generally, that is, to find simply for the defendants or the plaintiffs, it would be necessary to direct you fully as to the law, and it would be my duty to give you dication of a struggle and found a club, my own opinion upon it, although counsome chips and leaves, seemingly stained sel could not, of course, complain if I with blood. There were also indications were content to let it remain as they that a body had been dragged to the had left it. But in the way in which sea from the spot where the marks of the case is to be submitted to you, be- attention that was given to this matter a struggle were found, and after a cause of some uncertainty which unsearch around here, the father discover- fortunately exists as to what the law ed the piece of flesh, which Dr. Kirker affecting it really is, that is, by putting has just examined, and which he says is to you certain questions bearing upon the flesh of a human being. Suspicion the facts, it would be idle for me to troufell on Lucy because he was seen com- ble you with any statement of the law, be said that the city was guilty of the ing from the spot where the scuffle was which can only be useful in the circum- grossest negligence in employing such a supposed to have taken place and be- stances of coming from the counsel it man for a very long time. Cox has not cause he was known to be very jealous throws light upon their different con-

tentions as to the respective positions case, whether to an advantage on the lieved the red stains on the articles to be not concern yourself further with the law. The most fitting way will be for

any opinion. Question 1 is: Did the corporation Those who believe chronic diarrhoea to after the extension of the city limits con-be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. trol and manage the bridge as if owner thereof? There is very little doubt that the city acted as if they did control the bridge. The bridge was brought into the city limits in 1889, and the city acted in reference to it in exactly the same way as they did with other bridges, so up the plea that they had no power to do so. There is no doubt what your answer will be to that question.

Question 2: Was the bridge as con- and a half, structed of sufficient strength for safe. A juror a use by the tramway company in the way in which it was used up to the time of the accident? That is common ground. agreed is that the bridge was not adapted for traffic of this kird at all. When it was built there was no tramway traffic in Victoria at all. and as counsel on both sides have said, it was never intended to be used for such traffic.

Question 3 is: Was such use by the pany by agreement with the corporon? I may as well tell you that there can be no doubt that the city had such an interest in this bridge, as, being a portion of the highway, that if they had

done so. They could have forbidden the matters raised by Mr. Cassidy. persisted, they could have got an in- was delivered He then referred to the arjunction. stringers in 1892, and afterwards the cases. city removed the bar which they had put up, and allowed the company to use bridge again. There could not be

to this question. Question 4 was: Had the corporation knowledge of the insufficient strength of the bridge in time to have prevented such use by the company before the accident? West's letter in 1891, and Wilmot's report, said His Lordship, would enable the jury to reply.

Question 5 was: Would the corporaion, if exercising ordinary care, have become aware of the actual condition of the bridge in time to have prevented such use by the company before the accident? If they had taken reasonable steps to have the bridge examined, they must have known the actual condition. and that any such repairs as they were making were wholly inadequate to remove the danger which did exist by the use of the bridge by the company, with- in time to have prevented such use by cars weighing 10 tens.

Question 6 was: Did the corporation, the bridge, make sufficient enquiry to ercising ordinary care, have become see whether it was sufficiently strong aware of the actual condition of the the bridge, make sufficient enquiry to enough for safe use for that purpose?

That was easily answered. Question 7 was: Could such knowledge have been easily acquired by the corporation? All they had to do was to mitting tramears to pass over the bridge, a squatter had put in an aplication for other was kept in my office for record which the law prescribes upon which go to James Bay, or any bridge engineer of ordinary capacity could have told

> Question 8 was: Had the corporation, at the time of the accident, suffered the bridge to fall into such disrepair as by reason thereof to have become dangerthe settlers would have to have a certi- caution you that, although I could not ous for such use by the company? There was no serious contest about that question, and the answer would give no

> > THE REAL CONTEST.

Lordship, are those about which the real ontest is taking place between the parties, and it will be necessary for me to

refer to evidence bearing on them. Question 9 was: Did the changes made in the bridge by the corporation, and under an arrangement with it by the company, materially reduce the strength of the bridge to support the tram cars passing over it? His Lordship read evidence bearing on the stringers and change of flooring to assist the jury in their reply.

Question 10 was: Was a hole bored by Cox, the city carpenter, in beam No. 3, \$7,500; Jennie, the daughter, \$2,500; as described by him? This, said His John, \$2,500; Thomas, \$2,500; William, You have heard much from counsel on of all. It had been said, on both sides, girls are all under seven years of age. I won't say whether rightly or wrongly, so that, except the answer to this question is favorable, the plaintiff cannot If the full court uphold my judgment succeed. After a long examination of in the other case, of course judgment perhaps of more than the average intel- I will let you know. ligence, it will be comparatively easy afterwards to pick out, on one side or the other, particular passages in the eviwould not like to put it that far. Mr. Wilmot himself, in his examination in before you, when questioned as to Cox's character, says that Cox bears a good character, and when Mr. Wilmot is asked if he believes Cox would be guilty of perjury, he at once says "No." I do not think that Cox had any interest in misstating anything, or that he is interested to the extent of a copper in the result of this action. There is nothing extraordinary in Mr. Cox's account of the duties he had to perform. Mr. Cox was not a bridge engineer. He apparently had the duty of going about streets and sidewalks which extended over 100 miles, and reporting periodically to the council as to their apparent condition. I confess I was somewhat astonished at the great on both sides. You will observe that Mr. Wilmot, when he wanted any particular report, gave special instructions for it. If Cox was such a hopeless idiot as Mr. Taylor tried to make out, it may departed from the statement that he remembers distinctly boring the beam No. 3, and you must take his evidence as a whole, and not particular portions of it. It will be for you to say whether,

ready examined the articles, but his re- have the full benefit on motion for judg- in spite of any contradictions, Cox's credit was seriously shaken as regards the one point you have to consider namely, was that beam bored or not! Wilmot understood the boring had taken

Question 11 is: Did the boring of such hole cause the beam to become rotten? That is not seriously discredited, said His Lordship.

Question 12 is: What was the imi liate cause of the accident? The plaintiff says it was the rotting of beam No. 3. caused by the borings. I do not *gree with Mr. Macdonnell on a point of law, that if that is not so declared by you, the plaintiff cannot recover.

The last matter, said his lordship, is that of damages. When you arrive at Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy." This medicine can al-ways be depended upon for colic, cholera amount of the insurance; then you will norbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. It is being made (that was in 1892), without —so much to Mrs. Lang and so much to leasant to take, and never fails to efmen, that this has been so tedious a trial, was almost the concluding remark of a summing up that lasted one hour

> A juror asked his lordship a question that referred to the law. Mr. Justice McColl: Gentlemen, do not trouble yourselves about the law. You heard counsel say that this matter is going to the privy council in England. You have nothing to do with the

verdict, while Mr. Cassidy took formal ections to several parts of his lord ship's charge. He objected to n tion. His lordship ought, he said, to have explained the law as to negligence to the jury, and to have mentioned the way in

which Cox plugged that hole good and Mr. Justice McColl declined to charge

er use such as this was, they could have the jury differently on these and other tramway company from running cars of Some talk then ensued on the question such weight over R, and if the company of a motion for non-suit before judgment

Mr. Justice McColl said he should not rangement between the city and the give judgment until after the decision of company, by which the latter put in the full court was known on the former

VERDICT AND DAMAGES. The jury returned into court at five the bridge again. There could not be minutes past four, having agreed upon the least doubt as to the jury's answer their verdict. For convenience sake the questions already given above are again printed with the answers following, so that anyone may see at a glance, without reading the judge's summing us, what

1. Q.-Did the corporation, after the extension of the city limits, control and manage the bridge as if owner thereof? A.-Yes.

2. Q.—Was the bridge as constructed of sufficient strength for safe use by the tramway company, in the way in which it was used up to the time of the accident? A.-No. 3. Q.—Was such use by the company by agreement with the corporation? A.

4. Q.-Had the corporation knowledge of the insufficient strength of the bridge

the company before the accident? A .pefore permitting tram cars to pass over 5. Q.—Would the corporation, if ex-

bridge in time to have prevented such use by the company before the accident? A.-Yes. 6. Q.-Did the corporation, before per-

make any inquiry whether it was sufficient strength for safe use for that purpose? A.-No. 7. Q.—Could such knowledge have been

easily acquired by the corporation? A.-Yes. 8. Q.—Had the corporation, at the time of the accident, suffered the bridge to

fall into such disrepair as by reason thereof to have become dangerous for such use by the company? A.—Yes. 9. Q.—Did the changes made in the bridge by the corporation, and under an The other questions, went on His arrangement with it by the company, materially reduce the strength of the bridge to support a tramcar passing over it?

A.-Yes. 10. Q.-Was a hole bored by Cox, the city carpenter, in beam No. 3, as described by him? A.—Yes.

11. Q.—Did the boring of such hole cause the beam to become rotten? A .-

It materially assisted. 12. Q.-What was the immediate cause of the accident? A .- The breaking of floor beam No. 3. The total damages awarded were \$22, 500, less insurance, \$2,500; balance, \$20.-

000: divided as follows: Mrs. Lang.

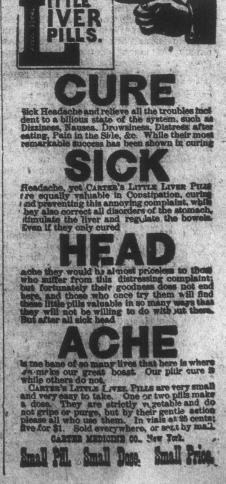
Lordship, was the most serious question \$2,500; Robert, \$2,500. These boys and The jury was discharged and judgment was reserved, Mr. Justice McColl saying: will go in this; otherwise it may not.

> Confusion as to the choice of a bloodpurifier is unnecessary. There is but

KOOTENAY'S EXPORTS.

During the past month there was e tered at the port of Nelson for export ore and matte of the value of \$188,184, more than half of which was smelter product from the Trail and Hall Mines smelter. A new feature of the exports for the week was an entry of 753 ounces of gold bullion from the Trail smelter valued at \$12,841. This week's exports brings the total value for the year up to \$6,250,701. The returns from the outport of Revelstoke for the month of September have also been received, which shows that during the month 674 tons of Slocan ore valued at \$96,492 were exported via Revelstoke. These figures added to the returns of the port of Nelson show that during the month of September the mines and smelters Southern Kootenay exported ore and matte to the value of \$\$10,717. This established the past month as the banner month in the history of Southern Kootenay, but this record will be exceeded each of the three cremating months of the current year, and the total output of 1897 may safely be estimated at \$8,500,000, and may probably reach the \$9,000,000 mark.—Tribune.

CARTERS



VERY LITTLE TREASURE.

The Danube Brings Many Unsuccessful Prospectors but Few Fortunate Ones

All the River Steamers Now Ice Bound or Piled Up on the Sand Bars.

Alaska Commercial Company's Official Goes to Dawson to Warn the Citizens.

Fear That Many Men Will Lose Their Lives in Fleeing From Starvation

H. P. Tucker, Associated Press Correspondent, Dies at St. Michaels this winter, but in conon the Trail Last Month.

Praise for Capt. Meyer and the Officers of built. the Steamer Danube.

buccaneers who plundered the treasure must perish. The merciless frost fiend ships of days gone by would groan if and many of the boats now drifting they could learn of the treasure ships down, unless the weather changes conwhich come to Victoria in this more pro- siderably, must be frozen up. The river saic age. The steamers Portland and had already began to freeze ere the min-Cleveland are already known as treasure ships, and now comes the steamer Dan- they say, it must be frozen solid. Shut ube, of the C.P.N. Co., which has just returned from her first trip to St, Mi- the situation at Dawson is a most serious chaels, after a voyage of ten days from that port, bringing 84 miners from Fort Yukon, Circle City, Minook and other points along the Yukon, and a few from points along the Yukon, and a few from Dawson City. The returned miners were for the most part much better off than Thus it will be seen that Dawson is a they were before the glitter of the precious metal attracted them to the gold lined banks of the Yukon and its tributaries. A great many of them had bags of gold dust and nuggets, some small, and others which were large enough to allow the owners to live in ease for some considerable time to come. Then, again, there were many returning, having failed to get up the river to the gold fields. Rich and poor, taking them altogether, brought down, in the opinion of the officers of the Danube and many of the liged to cache her cargo and abandon passengers, about one hundred and fifty the journey. Seeing the efforts to get thousand dollars. But it was difficult to the steamer up to Dawson were futile, correctly estimate the treasure, for in Assistant Superintendent Hansen, of the response to all queries regarding the amount of gold brought out, the reply invariably was: "All I want," or "Oh, risk of his own life, to warn the be-I've got enough to do me." Miners seem leaguered citizens at Dawson that they to be as touchy about their wealth as must fly if they value their lives, as no the young girl about her age. Many say provisions could possibly be taken to that this estimate is high, and among them this winter. The Margaret was that this estimate is high, and among them the captain, in whose care but \$10,-000 was placed for the downward voyage. Danube left St. Michaels. No word had It is, however, a well known fact that dust themselves.

Danube have for the most part been relief, and unless the miners fly they working in the vicinity of Circle City, on | must starve. Food is also scarce at Mastedon, Independence and Deadwood creeks. These creeks, on which miners have been working for several years past, the miners class as poor man's diga gings. They are very shallow, and nearly all the work is done on the surface. Better strikes are being made on the Harrison, Gold Dust and Fryingpan creeks, which were struck last fall, in this district. Comparatively little metal has been taken out of these creeks, not because it is not there, but because they have been vacated to a large extent owing to the rush to the Klondike. Harrison creek is giving results of thirty cents to the pan on the surface, and Fryingpan, the richest of all these, has gone in many places as high as \$1.50 to the pan. Those just returning from this district say that these creeks, when fully prospected, will turn out as well as either the El Dorado or the Bonanza.

THE IMPENDING FAMINE.

Starvation Will Stalk Abroad at Dawso and Circle City.

In the Klondike mining district there are now eight thousand hungry men, who since the middle of August have been on short rations, which are getting even liged to abandon it. The Mervin is restshorter as the days go by. No provisions have reached Dawson since the steamer Bella landed her supplies on August 12th at a little place named Stebbins, twelve miles. She was the last steamer to go up miles from St. Michaels. It is feared as far as Dawson, which city she left that when the ice breaks up in the on her return trip on August 16th. The spring all three vessels will be destroyed. storekeepers 'at Dawson have not sold any provisions for nearly six weeks, and saving the stores of the Alaska Com- when the ice jams, as it usually does mercial Company and the North American Trading & Transportation Company. they have none to sell. The two trading companies have closed their stores as far of them have made the trip overland as the sale of provisions is concerned, to St. Michaels from the steamers. On and what little they have will be meted out in order to keep away starvation as long as possible. They have had to resort to this course of action, as when the fear of famine was first felt, miners began buying up goods for purposes of aska Commercial Company at Dawson. speculation, for any man who could get She was, however, unable to reach any a corner on provisions at Dawson could point further up the river than Fort Yucommand any price. Gold has become kon, and returning from that point she a secondary consideration, for notwiththe outside world, it cannot be eaten, and a man may have enough gold to buy up all the food in one of the cities of the outside world and yet go hungry to his cabin in the Klondike. Hundreds are flocking away from Dawson, fleeing from the starvation which is now so iminent. They are coming in mobs up the Yukon and Hootalingua rivers, and making their way over the different trails. Hundreds of others are dufting down the Yukon, in small boats, but in the opinion of those who came down on the Danube, death will find many victims

How the shades of Captain Kidd, of provisions, and if, as is feared, they Reynolds, et al., and all the other bold are held by the ice and delayed, they has also began to close up the Yukon, ers left St. Michaels, and by this time, off as it is now from the outside world one, and to add to its terrible predicament the supply of coal oil and candles has run out, which will render the inplace which, if possible, everyone who values his life should leave without delay, for not only is starvation abroad, but, saving for the few hours of noon-

day sun, it will ever be in darkness. The steamer Margaret, of the Alaska Commercial Company, made a desperate effort to reach Dawson with her cargo of provisions, but, alas! the difficulties were too great, and she was compelled to abandon her endeavors. It was at Devil's Teeth Rapids that she was ob Alaska Commercial Company, started up the river in a birch bark canoe, at the on her way down the Yukon when the been received from the brave man who niners prefer to look after their own perhaps, had heroically sacrificed his life to give the people of Dawson a chance Circle City, but in the gulches there are plenty of provisions, the miners having thoughtfully laid in a good store Star vation is not so much feared at Circle City, however, as there are much provisions at Fort Yukon.

THE STEAMERS.

Three Are Frozen Up and Will in All Probability be Destroyed in the Spring.

There are now eighteen steamers ply-

ing on the Yukon, belonging to the Al-

aska Commercial Company, the North

American Trading & Transportation Company and independent owners, besides two tugs and a steam launch with their barges. Of these steamers, the Alice, the last one to arrive down the Yukon from Circle City, was unable to reach Dawson, and is now frozen in solidon the bar on which she had become fast, a short distance from St. Michaels. The steamers Mervin and the Mare Island are also held prisoners in the ice near the mouth of the Yukon. Both these steamers attempted to make another trip up the river, but were obing on a bar near the Alice, and the Mare Island is iced in for the winter Those who came down on the Danube say that they will be crushed to pieces when commencing to break up. There were about 200 people on the Mare Island and the Mervin, and many the last trip of the Alice she went light; hoping to reach Dawson City, as 250 passengers were awaiting her there, holding tickets for a passage to St. Michaels on her, sold to them by the Alpoint further up the river than Fort Yusecondary consideration, for notwith-anding its great commercial value in great number of those who came down cessful trips of the other vessels he unloaded his cargo and abandoned the trip. The following movements are also reported by the Danube: The steamer Bella was on her way to Fort Yukon. She may get back to the mouth of the river if the weather slackens, but it is

the same time, not being able to get any further up than Fort Yukon., The steam-

until further news came down the river, does not think that the ice now forming has come to stay for the winter. The steamer Lakme was laden with lumber for the Alaska Commercial Company, to be used in the construction of a new steamer next summer. The steamer Bertha has lumber and supplies for the North American Trading & Transportation Company. This company had, in-tended to built four stern-wheel steamers equence of the loss of the schooner Yuanimo in Unimak pass, they have changer their plans, and the Bertha will take the supplies and lumber to Oun-alaska, where the steamers will be

THE NEVARCH'S CREW. Fourteen Men Found Floating on a Cake

of Ice by the Thrasher.

The Danube brought further news of the rescue by the steam whaler Thrasher of another fourteen of the survivors of the wrecked whaler Nevarch, which was Arctic ocean some time ago. The men were found drifting about on a cake of ice near Cape Barrow. They were measured 20 feet square. All were more reason. They were almost paralyzed when rescued, on account of the cramped up position in which they had been compelled to keep in while on the ice, and the use of their limbs. The news is also given that the Thrasher broke her propeller, and she is now disabled and lying tinue her whaling cruise.

THE MINOOK DIGGINGS. Returned Miners Do Not Talk Very Highly of This Creek.

Of the passengers who came down on the Danube, many come from Minook creek diggings, the most recent to which the attention of the miner has been directed. When the Alice left Rampart dike, there were about 350 men on the and it is estimated that 3,000 will be on those diggings this winter. Miners are kon in droves, and on the plan that half a loaf is better than no bread, the go while the others are either encamped

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get to Dawson; but, perhaps, a more potent reason is that though there may not be so much gold at Minook, there is more food, and food is as much, if not more, sought after than gold in the mining country at present. Those who came down do not say much in praise of the Minook diggings, however. They say that only one claim has really been pros-It went from ten cents to nected. twenty-five cents per pan, but this is no criterion, for the color can be found in the gravel all along the banks of the Yukon and its tributaries. The surface showing, though, is often very delusive, and as no one has gone below the sur face so far on Minook creek, it is difficult

to say how they will pan out.

As an example of the delusiveness of surface showings, Harry Fletcher, one City district, gives the following illustra-tion: He had a claim which showed 50 cents to the pan on the surface, and, thinking he had a good thing, he burned down all winter, and by the spring had a big pile of gravel on the dump. Then he built sluice boxes and hired three men to work the pile of gravel. The result showed about \$8 a day to the man, and as he was paying them \$10 a day he was at a loss of both part of their salary and his winter's work.

The man who, in the opinion of the miners, is the most successful man from a money making point of view at Mi-nook, is Captain Mayo, who is postmaster at the Tanana station. He is practically the Pooh-Bah and is raking in considerable coin. Captain Mayo has had surveys made and town lots have been staked out and sold.

PREACHER CREEK. A Search for a Very Rich Mining Terri tory Now Being Made.

About two weeks before the Alice left Circle City with the miners who have just come out, an expedition numbering fifteen miners started from Circle Cit to find a creek discovered by an Anglica missionary several years ago, the where-abouts of which he has kept secret. This missionary, who belonged to the che Yukon in small boats, but in the opinion of those who came down on the Danube, death will find many viring among those coming down by the trails and those drifting down the Yukon. Owing to the scarcity of food when they began their journey—the greater portion of them not having realized the danger until it was all too late—they were obliged to start out with a sparse amount

Danube sailed. The Victoria, a new steamer, built this year by the Alaska accompanied by several Indian guides, and while engaged in his search one of the Indians picked up a large nugget and the Indians picked up a large nugget and found other coarse gold. The missionary er May West, an independent steamer, built this year, was also on her way up, and the steamer Seattle No. 1 was 600 they could not, for on arriving at a tradmiles up. Other vessels had also started up, including the Hettie B., a steam launch, with a barge in tow. She had 63 passengers from the National City, ond two tugs and a barge with 400 was nothing else for it, showed them the passengers from the steamer South Coast. The tugs were reported to be about 600 miles up: when the Dannbe left St. Michaels creek; in fact, they would give no information concerning it, save that there was the following vessels were lying at that | mation concerning it, save that there was port: The steamers Bertha, Cleveland, Portland, Lakme and Excelsior, the U.S.S. Bear and the three-masted schoon- Indians in a crevice near this canyon. er Queen. The steamer Excelsior, her Many searches were made for this captain said, would wait at that port creek, but all were unavailing, and now, on the word of a prospector, who says he or until the ice drives her away, for he has found a creek with a large and deep canyon on it, and which he believes to creek discovered by the mission ary, this expedition has started from Circle City.

> THOSE GOING IN. Starvation and Severe Hardships Await

> > Those Now on the Trail.

Miners who went in by way of Chilcoot and Dyea passes, and who returned on the Danube, say that but few, if any, of the men who are now making their way down will reach the Mecca of their desire, Dawson City, this winter. They will have to campt at points along the lakes or river, and unless they are well stocked with provisions it will go hard with them. From this it is easy to be seen that much privation, and in many cases suffering and death, will fall to the lot of the Argonautic horde, who after having mastered the terrible hardships of the trails to the lakes have started down towards the gold lands. Before they will have had time to get as far as lost by being crushed in the ice in the the Yukon river, that river, as well as its tributaries, will be frezen solid. It is then useless to think of travelling down on the ice, for the river when frozen without provisions, and had been eleven is like a sea of lillipution mountains, and days on the cake of ice, which only consequently impassable. This condition of the river is brought about by the jams or less frozen, and the privations and when the main river commences to exposure had robbed several of their freeze. The tributaries freeze first, and often before the main river freezes a thaw comes, the ice on the tributaries breaks and floats down to the main river, soon forming an ice jam and building was some time before they recovered itself irregularly block upon block, and the ase of their limbs. The news is also the river is barricaded to all. The only thing to do then is to camp at the point reached when the river froze and wait off the Siberian coast, near Behring Sea. She will in all probability be able to conwho are endeavoring to get in, for but few have managed to get enough provisions to last for the winter over the trails. So those who have been disappointed in getting over the trails have, after all, something to be thankful for. Of two evils the least is always the best to

It is said that not one of the prospective miners who sailed from Victoria Seattle or San Francisco for Dawson, via St. Michaels, since the rush commenced City, which is the name given to Frew has yet reached Dawson. A few persecabins and several tents, and which is vering ones may reach there about the to Minook what Dawson is to the Rion middle of this month, when they will. alas! only arrive in time to share in diggings, but the crowd is growing daily, terrible predicament which now is lurking for the people there. The remainder are scattered along the river, are at St. dropping off there in bunches from the Michaels or have returned. Of those river steamers. They are coming back who went in over the trails a small perfrom Fort Yukon and all along the Yu- centage of those who went in early and to Minook, realizing that they cannot along the lakes and rivers or battling favorable. The passengers who came their way down towards the Yukon.

A RICH COUNTRY.

The Whole Yukon Basin a Gold-Bearing District-What Miners Say.

Fritz Millar, otherwise known "Circle City Fritz," Charles Stone, Harry Fletcher, Charles Johnston, W. L. Battenger, and other successful miners, were dazzling their friends and almost causing blindness through over exertion of the eyes to the said friends by showing them their dust and nuggets, the result of, in some cases, but a few years' work, and in others many. It was then that a bystander drew out an opinion regarding how much gold there is in

the north-land. "Why, man," said one of them. can find color in any old place after passing Lake Bennett all the way to St. Michaels. There is gold every-where. The whole country is filled with creeks, rivers and rivulets, the gravel in the banks of which is lined with gold. The whole country is goldbearing, sparsely, of course, in places, but in other places in its pleni-

"It's like gambling," chimed in Stone "It lies around promiscuously in pockets and the whole lay-out is to find the place where these pockets are situated. You take a chance just the same as if you were gambling. The miner going in can wash a pan of dirt along the pan has been washed, for the first color he sees he wants to stake a claim right ever, to work any claim that doesn't show at least 30 cents to the pan, for when you take into consideration the cost of help, food, provisions, etc., it won't balance on the right side."

AT ST. MICHAELS. Conditions Prevailing There When the Danube Left.

When the Danube left St. Michaels winter had set in and windy and cold, dreary weather was prevailing. The transient population had, saving for per-

fear is expressed at St. Michaels lest the exodus from Dawson should exhaust \$105 Save0

Samuel George, of Washington, D.C., Dies While Going Up the Yukon,

On the last trip of the steamer J. J. Healy one of the miners who formed the complement of the passengers was anddenly taken sick, and in a few hours he was dead. The deceased miner was Samuel George, of Washington, D. O. He was going in to the Klondike mines company with two partners, who went on to the gold fields. George was buried at the Russian mission on the last day of August, the priest in charge of the mission conducting the burial services. The miners attended the funeral in a body and stood by with bared heads until the earth was filled in ove the body of their late confrere. George leaves a wife and three children, who are living at Washington, D.C.

THE VOYAGE.

The steamer Danube arrived at St

Miners Have a Grievance Against the Two Alaskan Monopolies.

Michaels on September 25, and spen nine days there unloading the material which she took up for the construction of a Yukon steamer for the C. P. N. Co. Of this nine days four days were spent in idleness, the strong winds preventing the work of unloading being carried on. The material, however, was landed in good order eventually and before the steamer left for Victoria the shipwrights and carpenters had nenced work on the erection of their little village of shacks and workshops. This village they will call Victoria II. The Danube sailed on the 5th inst., and the steamer Bertha was to follow her, bringing a few other miners returning to civilization. On the way down the Danube called at Dutch Harbor for wa-The steamer Bristol was seen there discharging coal. She was to have taken coal to this port on the way back from the trip on which she started at the end of August, and carried hali a cargo up with her as far as she went. After her return to Victoria, as soon as her passengers and freight were put ashore, she went to Comox, loaded the balance of her cargo of coal and proceeded to Ounalaska. Another steamer seen at this port was the old Eliza Anderson. . She has been condemned as unseaworthy, and looks to be in a rather dilapidated condition. From Dutch Harbor the Danube proceeded to Alert Bay, where 4,000 cases of salmon were taken on board consigned to Thos. Earle. From Alert Bay she proceeded to Victoria, arriving about 6.30 on Saturday evening. The miners are loud in their praises of the treatment received on the Danube on the way down, and they are just as loud in their anathemas against the Alaska Commercia! Company and the North American Trading & Transportation Company. These two companies, they say, never lose an opportunity to "cinch" a man, as they express it, and "cinch them proper."

ronize steamers independent of their lines. With this state of affairs existing, the probabilities that the new C. P. of the business of the river are very down to Victoria on the Danube presented Captain Meyers with the following address, which is self-explanatory: On Board Steamer Danube, October 18th, 1897.

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We, the passergers on the steamer Danube from St. Michaels to Victoria, returning from the Yakon country, and not having been treated by the North American Trading Company or the Alaska Commer cial Company on past occasions or on this ccasion with proper respect and that consideration due to passengers travelling on their steamers, do htreby take this oppor-tunity of extending to the Chnadian Pacific Navigation Company, and in particular to Capt. Meyers and the crew of the Danube our sincere thanks for their kindly consideration of our wants and in giving us a reasonable rate from St. Michaels. Wishing them every success in their ventures on the Yukon, we cheerfully affix our

This was signed by every man on board the vessel.

PATENT MEDICINE A Pakir With an Ingenious Scheme for Duping Siwashes.

From a story told by a miner from Circle City it seems that the patent medicine fiends have even struck the mining country. The quack though in this case is no small fakir, and a most heartless one. The Indians of the Yukon basin are afflicted badly with diseases of all kinds, and medicines of kind of key and voice that "There'll be banks of the river and he will quite often have a showing of color. It is hard to get a tenderfoot away after a washes a "medicine" which many are every description are eagerly sought for. washes a "medicine" which many are using, with what results, saving that the vendor is making much money, history does not say. The "medicine" is water there, and that without doing the slight-est investigation. It doesn't pay, howtouch of red ink to color it.

THE MINERS.

The Names of the Passengers Who Came Down From the North.

The passengers who came down on the Danube were as follows: Charlie Johnston, Abe Gordon, George Thomp son, Geo. A. Allanbutter, E. Henger and his little son, George Thomes, Herman Railman, E. Larsen, Nels Ramw-sen, F. T. Hales, Dan Petrie, S. Nelhaps fifty or sixty, described the town and were making their way up the Yukon, some to Minook, and to different points along the river. Many, having got up as far as they can be having points along the river. Many, having got up as far as they can by boat or steamer, will endeavor to get in on the lee with sleds this winter. Mayor Woods and the crowd of miners who went up on the old steamer Eliza Anderson want up on the old steamer Eliza Anderson had started up the river. This crowd had been making things lively during their stay at St. Michaels, and severals times it was feared that there would be trouble. These difficulties were allowed that there would be trouble. These difficulties were allowed that there would be trouble. These difficulties were allowed that there would be trouble. These difficulties were allowed that there would be trouble. These difficulties were allowed that there would be trouble. These difficulties were allowed that there would be trouble. These difficulties were allowed that there was the proposed that the proposed that there was the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that there was the proposed that the propose as G.W. Ross of Circle City, N.

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NEWS BY THE ELD Situation at Dyea and Skagy Miners Returning

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The latest news received a was to the effect that the nilook at the Klondike was no tions as at first anticipated. heard that only seven of the far prospected were what termed rich, the balance so out little better than grub-s

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THE DWYER.

She Reaches St. Michaels After a Most Adventurous Voyage.

After passing through tempests which would have caused the loss of many more seaworthy vessels, the little river steamer Thomas Dwyer-a steamer somewhat, on a par with the ill-fated Eugene-has reached St. Michaels. She formerly plied on the waters of the Sacramento river, and when the rush to the gold fields was at its height, she was fitted out for a voyage to St. Michaels, from where she was to run up the Yukon. She was towed north by the steam schooner Navarro, and all went lers and H. M. Ships Wild Swen and Pheasant, when on their way here. The gale began on September 20th. The wind was blowing at the rate of ninety' miles an hour, and it required all the Navarro's strength to keep her head to the wind. After tugging at her hawser for some time the river steamer broke away and all hope was given up for her, as no one thought for a moment that the little, flat-bottomed steamer would be able to weather the gale. The broken hawser fouled the propeller of the Navarro, and that vessel lay unmanageable for about three hours. A watch was kept out for the river steamer, and the day following the storm she was found. having only luck, which seeming favors the foolish to thank for her escape. Her rudder had been carried away, but Captain Anderson had rigged a drag and kept her head to the sea. The Navarro then put another hawser aboard and St. Michaels was reached several days later, without further mis-

NEWS BY THE ELDER

Situation at Dyea and Skagway-Many Miners Returning.

Nanaimo, Oct. 18 .- The steamer Geo. W. Elder, from Skagway and way ports, arrived at Departure bay en route for Portland on Saturday afternoon. She had about 150 passengers. Some of these were miners, who, seeing the fu- ed on going back up the river. Powell tility of further persevering to get to any saw that his only hope was to secure of the paying streams of the Yukon assistance, and he went to Rampart country this fall, were returning to await a better opportunity in the spring. They report thick and severe storms of snow at Skagway and throughout the side. The storms were succeeded by sunshine, and the ground being wet and damp the fallen snow was converted in- of the Associated Press. to slush, making travelling in boots very meomfortable and in gum boots most laborious. In some cases fravelling under any circumstances was made very dangerous.

The latest news received at the lakes to the effect that the mining outlook at the Klondike was not as propitions as at first anticipated. They had heard that only seven of the claims so far prospected were what might be termed rich, the balance so far turning out little better than grub-stake dig-

gings. On pressing for further authenticity for this statement, your correspondent elicited nothing further than that that was what was stated by outcoming miners a short time before the present returning prospectors had left the Dyea

On the other hand, reports had been analysis was simmered down to two reports of strikes, one of which had given occasionally \$150 to the panal (Tetrar Cording to information brought down by brought in of rich strikes on the S

Stewart river.

The Hootalingua had also given evidences of containing some rich strikes, the best of which were on the bars. All of those returning express great confidence in the latter stream, and people have more faith in the Hootalingua than in the Stewart, Mr. John Wilkinson says he has late

information from the Yukon, and when your correspondent saw him in connection with the strike on Stewart river he said he did not believe any report of a strike worth \$150 to the pan. formation, which he considers trustworthy, is to the effect that no miners are at present prospecting on the Stewart. He (Wilkinson) was on the Stewart for some months, and saw nothing to justify, or even lead up to, any such report.

The same story of a probable scarcity of provisions in Dawson, and indeed

throughout the Yukon, during the coming winter was current at the lakes. It is very questionable whether those who are about starting from the lakes will reach Dawson, as cold weather is liable to close the rivers in twenty-four hours, and even should they do so, they will, if a scarcity of provisions ensues, be compelled to share up what they have taken in, and thereby suffer hardships and privations which they did not

anticipate. Your correspondent, in reply to a question, was informed that there was no truth in the reports of boats having een capsized on the lakes or the rivers leading therefrom. If there had been any accidents of that kind nothing was known of them at the headwaters. A short time since a man of the name of Foster was drowned near Lake Bennett, at a place known as the "cut-off." His body had been recovered and buried. Many of the boats had made good progress down the river, but there were still many at the lakes and on the passes who would be unable to get down this season and who would do better to return at once, as wintering on the other side will prove a dangerous and unnecessary hardship, and to attempt the pass

taken up, partly by speculators and entering the stretch all were well bunchent railway" in the resolution. By in-He had also another encounter with partly by those who are going to make led. Tanner and Allahabad, however, dependent he meant a railway under the mysteries of electricity Saturday use of it. If the local government have drew out and fought for place, Tanner control of the government for the beneevening. He went to the Poodle Dog not taken the necessary precautions to winning by a neck. The results in full fit of the people. He did not mean restaurant for dinner and the incandes—guard against a monopoly in timber by were as follows: cent light engaged his attention, the men possessed of any quantity of money, ng as to how it was lit. He has been make his way to a land where he deep student of mechanics for a ccn- can make a few dollars will be made to: pay through the nose for the timber to build a boat. My informant expressed the belief that this timber monopoly might eventually lead to trouble.

> the washout near Dyea. As it was he lost everything, including a bundle of G. A. 150 letters for people in British Columbia and the United States.

A second cable line is being located at Dyea, which will be in operation in the spring. The Skagway trail is universally condemned:

Asked as to outfits, one of the passengers stated that a great deal of dissatisfaction had been expressed against the Seattle merchants for misleading miners A. Jaque's s.g. Lobster, a, Cameron. as to the non-exaction of duties. They had nothing to complain of about the class of goods, except in regard to the American flour, which did not compare well with her until Behring Sea was reached, when she encountered the in either economy or quality with the same storm that played havor wit ria. He said all ing would purchase Canadian flour in preference to the American flour obtained in Seattle.

The Geo. W. Elder left for Portland on Saturday night.

DIED FROM EXHAUSTION.

H. P. Tucker, Associated Press Corre spondent Loses His Life.

The first of the many predicted stories of life being sacrificed in the mad rush for gold, came down on the steamer Danube. H. P. Tucker, a graduate of Yale, a prominent member of the class of '94, died of exhaustion and exposure in the vicinity of Rampart City last month. A report had Rampart City of a rich find on Hoosier creek, and Tucker, with his partner, J. B. Powell, also a Yale graduate, started out at night with two sea biscuits between them to stake a claim. They tramped all night and all next day. Tucker lost his biscuit by falling into the water, but they still kept on, Powell dividing his scanty fare with his friend. They finally staked a claim and then started on the return trip to Rampart City. Before they had gone far Tucker began to lag behind, then licenses required before a miner can loto stumble and finally fell. Powell went eate a claim? If they are not—and back to his assistance and practically carried him for several miles. But the strain of long fasting, exposure and tramping through a wild country robber Tucker of his reason, and he insist-City for it. A rescue party at once set out, and they soon found the unfortunate young man's body, he having fallen shortly after Powell left him. Tucker came from Troy, N.Y., his passes and along the lakes on the other father being editor and proprietor or a newspaper in that city. The deceased man had gone north as a correspondent

RANDOM NOTES.

Poisoned By Fating Herbs Found the Mining District.

Among those who returned were Goth and wife, two Germans who have been in the gold lands for the past few years. Goth had about \$3,000 in gold dust, which he kept tied up in a red bandana handkerchief. While in the mining district Goth had a narrow escape from death, by poisoning. ate some herbs growing on the banks of one of the creeks, and soon after eating the heros he was taken sick. his body swelled considerably and he was almost grazed with pain! He ultimately

"White man's food and Mr. Galvin, there are no prospectors on of money to show. Gagliards has \$13,-000 in gold dust, nuggets and currency, and Kennedy has a large sack, the value of which is estimated at \$10,000.

Among others who have bags of gol ranging in value from \$3,000 to \$10,000 are Fritz Millar, A. Gordon, C. L.Stone, Charles Johnston, H. Fletcher, M. F. Brown, P. Selander, C. Olsen, H. Over-street and Max Wolf, of Circle City. George Alian has \$15,000 in gold dust, and G. W. Ross, formerly the United States revenue officer at Circle City, where he has lived for nearly 20 years, has gold, the value of which is said by his fellow passengers to be about \$30,

A number of the successful Yukoner took their gold to the Victoria Metallurgical Works this morning, where it was assayed and run into small bars.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

The races held at the Driving Park on Saturday afternoon were not as good as they might have been, but this in no way dampened the insterest displayed by those present. Four races were run. the most interesting being the threequarter mile. Three horses entered, Reciprocity, Sweet Briar and Dr. Mc-Allister. wasted in false starts, but when the horses got away they kept together over inches behind and Dr. McAllister was almost at Sweet Briar's saddle girths. The other races did not bring out anything like so interesting a contest. The five-eighths mile was won by Allahabad, The pony race was won by Swipes easily. There was a field of five starters. The

Three-Quarter Mile-Purse, \$150.

A Mr. Guttschick, of Portland, had a Recoprocity, 4 to 1 Sweet Briar. narrow escape from losing his life in Five-Eighths of a Mile and Repeat-Purse-\$150. Small's b.g. Allahabad, 5, Gal-

Smith, 110 lbs...... d.
Time—1:10, 1:001/2. Betting—Evens Allahabad, 2 to 1 Bon-bonniere, 4 to 1 Ione. Ponies, Half Mile Purse, \$50.

H. Brskine's b.g. Swipes, a, Galbraith. 1 O. H. Cottle's bk.m. Mayflower, a, Collen 3
Also ran—Donk and Jess. Time, 53%. Betting-Evens against Swipes; 5 to 1 the Merchant's Stakes—\$200, One and a Half

Miles. G. A. Small's b.g. Allahabad, 5. J. Millington, 120 lbs. Cottle's b.g. Catalogue, 5, W. Sankey, 116 lbs...

Also ran—Sweet Briar. Time, 2:47½.
Bettirg—4 to 5 Tanner, 2 to 1 Sweet Briar, to 1 others. Won by a head. Stewards—W. A. Ward, W. F. Burton and F. B. Pemberton,

MINING LICENSES.

To the Editor: I am sorry to trouble ou, but there is something wrong and want you to right it. As I have not ome to British Columbia on a visit or for the good of my health, but have come to stop and I wish to have a stake in the country, and being a British subject, I wish to have a voice in the way the country is governed, I ask those gentlemen of the Ottawa government of Canada to give power to the clerk of petty sessions of Victoria, or some other government officer to grant miners' licenses for the Yukon to save poor miners from travelling hundreds of miles to procure same. By doing the same you will greatly oblige, W. J. PARTRIDGE.

We must plead ignorance of the Dominion mining law and regulations. What we would like to know is, are we have seen it so stated-the regulations should be changed and miners be compelled to take out a license. Then, provision should be made for issuing licenses in all the British Columbia cities. Ed. Times.)

THE TIMBERS WERE ROTTEN.

Cause of Cincinnati Theatre Disaster-More Deaths Are Expected.

Cincinnati, Oct. 16,-After the accident They had been in use so long that they had warped and parted.
The dead man whose identity was not established last night, was to day identified by his wife. He is Isaac N. Neighbors, aged

Cincinnatti, Oct. 18.-Late last night Mrs. A. Soudder, of Covington, Ky., one of the gletims of the opera house disaster, died at the hospital. This makes four fatalities.

A FAKE EXPOSED.

Lord Salisbury Denies a Daily Chronicle

London, Oct. 18.—The Marquis of Salisbury telegraphs the Associated Press, from Hatfield House, Hertford, saying that there is no truth in the story published by the Dally Chronicle of this city to-day, saying the premier is anxious to retire on account of ill health and anxiety respecting the Mealth of the Marchioness of Salisbury, and that an early reconstruction of the cabinet is prebable in consequence. NEW COMET DISCOVERED. "

The Theme Discussed at the Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Trade.

Steamship, Accommodation Advocated.

The quarterly meeting of the British-Columbia board of trade was held yesterday afternoon at the board of trade build ing. The meeting was not largely atnded, and saving the discussion of Dr. J. S. Helmcken's proposed railway to the north end of the island, but little business

At the commencement of the meeting the president introduced Mr. A. B. Fraser, a prominent Liverpool business man, who is now visiting this city. In his quarterly report President Kirk dealt with the business done by the council of the board since the last quar-terly meeting, and incidentally compli-

A great deal of time was mented the board on the good appearance of the annual report.

Dr. J. S. Helmcken then moved the the whole course. At no time was much following resolution: "That the opinion daylight to be seen between them. They of the British Columbia Board of Trade came together up the stretch and made is that it is advisable and necessary for the prettiest finish seen for many days. is that it is advisable and necessary for They were as close on passing the promotion of commerce, for rapid and judges as a tightly packed package of unshackeling transport to the north, that cigarettes. Reciprocity won, but only by an independent railway be constructed a nose, Sweet Briar being but a few from the seat of government and chief commercial city of the province, viz., Victoria, direct to the head of Alberni canal, and thence onward to the north end of Vancouver Island; and that the British Columbia Board of Trade use the only other contestant being Ione. its best endeavors to promote this urgent work by every fair means." Speaking to this resolution, he said that the people last race, one mile and a half, for the of Victoria were ever looking to the disessary hardship, and to attempt the pass merchants' stakes, was won by Tanner. tant places and neglecting those close at during mid-winter would be to take When the flag fell Catalogue took up the home. It was a well known fact that home. It was a well known fact that running with Allahabad and Sweet there was a rich country near at hand A party returning from Teslin lake Briar close behind and Tanner at the where people could certainly do well. E. & N. Railway, but they should be -as far north as they could get. Then he called attention to Alberni and the West Coast, which he said was

90 miles away in a direct line, and by water 140 miles. He advocated a wagon road to that point. A road which would be good alike for wagons, horseless carriages or bicycles has been received. could be built for \$300 per mile, and it J. J. Bottger's b.f. Bonbonniere, 5, have that road. He understood that have that road. He understood that there was a road already built from Dungans to Cowichan Lake, and this road, he thought, should be extended to Alberni. As everyone is aware, there are already many rich mines there, and with the development of these rich mineral lands a population would gather there, and the trade to Alberni and the coast was a trade that was well worth looking after. The railway he proposed to the north would be a great factor in bringing this trade to Victoria,

Coast for the most part. Vancouver Islands is but 300 miles long, and 140 miles away are the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the distance to Port Simpson is 310 miles. When the proposed railway was built steamers would be placed between Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands, cities would spring up and an immense trade would accrue of which Victoria would get the lion's share. It would not be a thing for a day either; it would last forever and as each year went on this northern trade would go increasing. Another matter was the colonization of the north and the coast. He was well aware of the existence of the railway belt, but did not think much good was being made of it. He was certain, however, of one thing. The stated object of the was to get settlers to colonize the land, but the object had been lost sight There was plenty of good land, he affirmed, for settlers on the West Coast, and it was to the advantage of all to get settlers to locate on it, for as settlers nereased, so did prosperity. Concluding,

he said he was impressed with the necessity, if Victorians valued prosperity, of getting a road to the West Coast and railway to the north end of the Island. f people, however, did not take more interest, it was a case of good-bye to Victoria. In placing his resolution before the board he said he was placing his baby, which he had cherished fo the past twelve years, in some one else's

Simon Leiser seconded the motion, and it was about being put when it was suggested that it ought to be discussed Mf. W. Templeman said he had expected to hear more argument on the re-solution. It was a gigantic proposition, and to vote on it in an off-handed way would be a most extraordinary proce the board were a unit with the Doctor at Robinson's opera house last night in-vestigation showed that the trusses and timbers holding the dome were rotten. way that led to Victoria, and anything else that would bring the city into close er touch with the West Coast and other points. He did not think, however, that the board should advocate a railway paralleling another railway which has not been a success to either its prometers or to the country. If they were desirous of bringing Albe ni into closer communcation he thought it should be done by the E. & N. Railway, a branch from Naraimo would be all that was necessary. He did not want to throw cold water on the present scheme, but he believed it would be more in the interest of our business men to advocate better and east coasts. The island was not very wide, and would be reached much easier and chesper by steamer than by the proposed railway.

Mr. Flumerfelt moved, seconded by Mr. Clearibue, in amendment, that it be referred to the railway committee for

Mr. F. C. Davidge said a similar resolution had been before the council, and they had decided that the time was not yet tipe to advocate such a scheme. Mr. Futcher held a similar view.
Mr. Belyes and the citizens of Victorin had seen quite enough of visionary

Two new members were elected—H. Mortimer Lamb, editor of the Mining Record, and Stephen Jones, proprietor

of the Dominion Hotel.

The secretary read a list of matters which were to be brought to the notice of Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, on his visit to Victoria. Amongst these were the establishment of a mint, cabinet representation for British Columbia, establishment of a light on Fiddle Reef, the issuance of licenses for Klondike miners in British Columbia, customs matters in relation to the 100 pounds of provisions lowed, miners, better weather forecasts, elegraph line-to the north, Carmanah Point telegraph, the purchase of gold by the Canadian government, the issuance of drafts, the Stickeen route to the Klondike, trade policy with Germany, importation of canned goods into France, the Klondike trade, a gold escort, and the removal of the Songhees

The board then adjourned.

British Columbia.

Vancouver, Oct. 14.—Yesterday the freight drawn by engine No. 318 was wrecked about six miles east of Golden. The track had been lifted for repairs, and the train coming along at the usual rate could not stop on account of frost on the rails. The consequence was that nine cars and the engine were thrown from the track, three cars landing in the Kicking Horse river, the others stopping half way down the bank. The fireman jumped, but the driver stayed with the engine, which only went about half way located near Pilot Bay. On Goat creek down the precipice. The track is about 70 feet above the Kicking Horse, by a party of German prospectors, and and is strewn with broken pieces of cars, on Crawford creek a number of copper wheels, coal, oats, gin, whisky, etc. There are four cars of liquor, two of coal, one Pabst refrigerator, one car of high, and as soon as the Pilot Bay oats, and one of way freight for Fort smelter starts up the owners will have gives the information that all the timber rear. This position was kept up for the land in and about that lake has been taken up, partly by speculators and partly by those who are going to make add. The starts up the second certainly do well. Steele via Golden, Donald and Revelsation to the words findependent taken up, partly by those who are going to make add. The starts up the from a car of coal unhurt. At present a fork of Lemon creek, has created quite gang of men are at work elearing away the wreck. The loss will be considerable, as much of the liquor, which was in bottles, is lost.

In the case of Mrs. Lang v. the city of Victoria to-day the jury was instructed to answer similar questions as in the Patterson case, At 3 p.m. the jury were recalled after being out during the re-They awarded \$22,500, less \$2,-500 insurance, to Mrs. Lang, the widow to receive \$7,500 and each child \$2,500. Justice McColl will in all probability

not give judgment until the appeal before the full court in the Paterson case

CHEMAINUS. Chemainus, Oct. 14.-T. D. Conway and wife have gone to California on a holiday trip. Mrs. Conway proposes visiting Sult Lake City before she returns. Mrs. E. J. Palmer, who has been vis iting friends in the east, is expected home in a few days.

E. J. Palmer left yesterday for the Sound.
The mill, which has been running continuously for the past twenty months, is now idle for a few weeks until the ships, which are chartered and about

due arrive. Captain Gaudin was here yesterday nstructing James Crozier, lighthouse keeper, in his duties. The light will be operated to-night for the

The Liberal convention held recently at New Westminster comes in for favorable comment. The people in this section seem to be a unit in the opinion that the Turner government must go. Mr. P. J. Pearson, the mining expert, who located all the valuable claims on Mount Sicker and Mount Brenton, re cently brought in some very fine specimens of ore. He has large interests of his own in this section, and it is reported that several syndicates are negotiating with him for the purchase of part of his claims. Mr. Pearson, who has unbounded faith in his properties, and the ore speaks for itself, will not dispose

of them unless/he gets his price." Judge Bole has given his verdict in the Indian liquor selling appeal case, city ys. Mrs. Fenton. The sentence of the police court was sustained, but the fine the treasury. The report was adopted was reduced to \$50 and costs \$25, or in default one month's imprisonment. The B C. Fruit Exchange shipped

two cars of apples, one to Regina and the other to Moosejaw, yesterday. An interesting event will take place on Saturday at the wharf which used to be well, sr., Salt Spring Island; secretary, occupied by Bell-Irving & Paterson. Percy Purvis, Salt Spring Island; trea-The steam freighter which is being built by Mr. Moir will be launched on the day named. This will be one of the largest boats launched in this city for several years past.

FAIRVIEW. The Stemwinder claim has at last een sold to A. A. Davidson for a sum n the neighborhood of \$50,000. 'It will immediately be opened, and a 20-stamp mill put on it which will be run in connection with the Winchester claim. There is elegant ore coming from the latter now, although too much galena for a free milling proposition, making a betconcentrating one.

Mayland H. Young, of South Africa, was in town this week. He has quite force of men at work on some ties about 7 miles from camp. He thinks the camp is going to be a large one. Carbonate of lead, with a few ounces M. silven similar ota their Leadville ores, ins been struck some miles from camp. This makes the finest smelting propoion going, as carbonate of lead is seif-

Three more mills are in contemplation, being one of 10, one of 20 and one of 50 stamps capacity. These undoubttogether with those of the Tin Horn, Strathtyre, Joe Dandy and Smuggler, the latter two of which are already ordered, will give us more stamps dropping than there is at the present time in the Black Hills, and in fact any other camp in America outside of Alaska.

Fine ore has been struck on the Suste claim, at a depth of forty feet in the new shaft. The vein has a dip of about 40 degrees, and it looks as though Wies would be no doubt of its going down. This is the property that is under to Mr. Harrison, of Greenwood City.

railway schemes; it was time to look | who represents an English syndicate. . into something else.

The amendment was put and lost, and described and is also the same claim about which Jermyn roared so much because he had the original motion shared the same to put up \$200, when there was forty times that much in sight on the claim. -Correspondence Midway Advance.

> NELSON. Nelson, Oct. 14.-Of all the many strikes of the past season, none aroused more excitement than the telluride find of the Little brothers on Granier creek, in the Lardeau district. There are five claims, including the Olive May and Little Fred. From specimens brought in by D. W. McVicar, assays of 1481/2 oz. in gold to the ton were obtained. A number are in the exhibition case of the Bank of British Columbia. Two tons were taken out and sold to the smelting company in Nelson. The claims were bended for a large figure, details being unattainable, to Chicago parties. One thing is sure, the bond will run out on the 22nd of this month. It is now so late in the season that almost nothing can be done on the property till next year. Several companies are keeping their eyes on the property, and if the bond runs out are prepared to offer a big figure for it, having examined the claims for that

The young lady, Miss Maggie Tweedy. who was taken off the steamer International in an unconscious condition was aroused from her sleep late last night after sleeping fifty hours. She appeared to be in a dazed condition, and said the last thing she remembered was eating her dinner on the steamer. She said she had taken no anasthetics of any kind. Her condition differs from catalespy, for she can be moved into more comfortable positions. She is subject to these attacks, but has always slept longer. Once in Basin City, Montana, she slept for over five days, becoming unconscious while walking on the street. Her case

is a puzzling one. A number of copper claims have been over a dozen claims have been located ledges have been located during the past week. The assays from both points run

A free gold find on the Golden Wedge. one of the five claims at the second north a little excitement. Samples of ore from the claims show so much free gold that an assay was considered unnecessary. The property is under bond to the British Canadian Gold Fields, which has its head office in Nelson. The ore is free milling, and the company will at once commence work on the property.

The owners of the Athabasca mine will put up a steam hoist at once at the mine. The wagon road is also to be extended to the main road. The shipment last made to the smelter gave a return of \$108 per ton, the shipment con of thirty-one tons. Next Monday they will make another and larger ship-

ment. On Forty-Nine Mile creek the Nelson Hydraulic company is already making preparations for next season by sinking prospect holes to determine the best nethod of working the ground then. The owners have decided that they will uncover the main channel, and are that they will be largely recompensed for their work. The bedrock of the channel that was worked by them this year is much higher than the main channel, and t will be necessary to go back a long distance to start the work of clearing the latter. They are calculating on speding two seasons in clearing the main hannel up to the present workings. The county court has been in session

for the past three days, Judge Forin pre siding. Very few cases of importance have been heard.

ISLANDS A &F G ASSOCIATION Annual Meeting-Officers Elected-In a Flourishing Condition.

The second annual meeting of the Islands 'Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association, was held in the pubile hall, Salt Spring Island, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1897, the president, J. P. Booth, M.P.P., in the chair. There was a large attendance of members. The financial report, presented by the secretary, showed the society to be 'n a dourishing condition. After expenses for the year and all prizes awarded at the recent exhibition were paid, there was still a good balance remaining in

unanimously. The election of officers was then proeeded with and resulted in the following gentlemen being chosen for 1898: President, J. P. Booth, M.P.P., North Salt Spring; vice-president, Joel Broadsurer, J. T. Collins, Salt Spring Isfand. Directors, John Scovell, Ganges Harbor; Rev. E. F. Wilson, Salt Spring Island; Wm. Caldwell, North Spring; J. Chalmers, Ganges Harbor; G. E. Akerman, Burgoyne Bay; George Furness, Burgoyne Bay; Edward Rosman, North Salt Spring, F. W. Mouat, Vesusius Bay: S. T. Conery, Ganges Harbor, F. L. Scott, Ganges Harbor, H. J. Robertson, Moresby Island, Theolore Trage, Beaver Point; J. Nightingale, Burgoyne Bay; W. Grimmer, Pen-der Island; H. Macklin, Galiano Is-J. Richardson, Prevost Island; I Hick Mayne Island: J. Payne, Saturna Islanus; H Burchell, Thetis Is-

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Judging by our Furriew correspondent's this week's expressions, the outlook for that camp is extremely bright. With property constantly changing hands; prospects impriving as the work of development is carried on; the instal-lation of stamp mills, and the certainty of railway construction in the near future, what more except the introduction of plenty of capital for the bringing to light the hidden resources of the camp, can there be desired. For many a day capitalists failed to appreciate the possibilities of Camp Fairview, but now it would seem they are awakening to a true sense of the merits of what is with out doubt the greatest free milling camp so far divelosed to exist in British Cotok Tribur western chim, as a slarge measure of prosperity for Camp Pair-view means a corresponding measure for the whole of the mining region in the southernst orthon of the Kale district.

YEE GEE HITS BACK

He Causes the Arrest of Rev. J. E. Gardiner and Other Treasury Officials.

Witnesses Give Some Strong Evidence Against Hock Taw, the Alleged Forger.

Yee Gee, the customs house interpreter at Port Townsend, is striking back with vengeance at the men who endeavored to show that he had entered into a conspiracy to allow the landing of Chinese in the United States. Following close upon the arrest of Hock Taw in this city on the charge of forging the letter used by the prosecution at the trial of Nee Gee, comes the announcement of the arrest of Rev. J. E. Gardiner, Chinese interpreter for the United States government at San Francisco, and Charles E. Lewis, special agent of the treasury department. Warrants have also been issued for the arrest of Leslie · Cullam and George W. Whitehead, special treasury agents, all of whom took part in the prosecution. Gardiner and Lewis were arrested at Seattle. The other two are in

Yee Gee charges them with having robbed his store at Port Townsend of private letters, books, etc. When Whitehead arrived from New York along with Lewis to investigate into the acts of the alleged smuggling ring, they very quickly came to the concluson that it would be a very good plan to search Yee Gee's place of business at Port Townsend. The officers went before United States Commissioner Kiefer, and Whitehead swore out a warrant to search what is described in the warrant as Yee Shing & Co.'s grocery store, on Washington street, Port Townsend. Instead of entering Yee Shing & Co.'s place, it is alleged that they went into Yee Gee's store, which is next door, and there they proceeded to help themselves to everything which they thought would aid them in showing Yee Gee's February or March, taking then the advantage of the snow and flat sleds for connecton with the ring. They took a quantity of his private letters, which told, as it is claimed by the government officers, many details of an alleged ring. A book contaning writing, supposed to be Yee Gee's,

It is this action of the government officers that furnishes the charge of robberv. Yee Gee's claim is that the officers entered his place without any legal authority. If the search warrant had called for some rich discoveries have been made a search of his place he would not have at a considerable distance south of the ity. If the search warrant had called for thought so much about it; but to get a warrant for Yee Shing's place and then enter his store and take his papers was few months until the trail is sufficiently more than he could stand. The gov- travelled to make it plain to follow. ernment officers say that as a matter of Good guides can be had here at from fact Yee Gee had been interested in Gee \$50 to \$60 per month, and doubtless Shing's place, and that he had sold out a few days before without letting anyone know it. He told them that much, they say, when they went to his place and made the search. The officers say that both stores are in the same building, and that it was generally known that Yee Gee was one of the Yee Shing company. | noon's session of the Methodist confer-But Yee Gee says this is not true, and i ence, that he will do all he can to send the officers to jail. He is after them, and Spirit of Our Church." He drew a he is after Hock Taw, and he hopes to

land the crowd. The trial of Hock Taw was continued before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning. Three of Victoria's leading lowing heads: (1.) quarterly official chinese merchants, Mar King Chu, Lo board dealing with all the affairs of the Gee Wing and Ng Mook, swore that "the account which a witness of vesterday said he saw Hock Taw write was in the same writing as the alleged forged letters; other said that the writing was very similar.

NANAIMO NEWS.

U. S. Survey Steamer Patterson Arrives at Departure Bay,

Nanaimo, Oct. 16.-The U. S. survey Bay from Sitka at 5 o'clock yesterday coaling. She is due in Victoria to-mor- emphasis and explanation of connexional Her work this year has been confined to the southwestern coast of Al-

aska. In addition to filling in the large trestle over the mill stream near Haslam's mill, the long trestle between it and the E. & N. station will also be filled up. The material for filling is being taken from the large heap of debris at No 5 shaft Wellington.

Mr. James Dunsmuir arrived from Comox on the City of Nanaimo vesterday afternoon. He is a passenger on the same steamer from Nanaimo to this port to-day.

Awarded Hignest Honors-World's Pair, DR

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OFF FOR THE CLONDYKE. Arthur Jordan and His Party Have Left

Telegrams have been received from the Jordan party, en route to the Stewart river, stating that they reached Ashcroft without difficulty, and having purchased horses, which they found to be a little higher priced than they anticipated, they across the country. It was their intention to leave Ashcroft at an early hour yesterday morning. The party is all in good health and spirits, and as confident as ever that they will get through without difficulty. They expected to purchase their flour and other portions of their grub outfit at Quesnelle, where the is said to be not much higher than in Spokane, thus saving the expense and trouble of transporting across the coun-

his correspondence in charge, has been to abandon the idea of answering each one in person, and will send out a circular letter which will cover the main points regarding the now famous Spokane route. Boston has sent the largest number of inquiries. Jordan's name was brought before the public in connection solely by the interviews published in the Spokesman-Review, and the enormous mail which he has received in consequence runs away up into the hundreds of letters, no accurate account having been kept. With so much interest awakened by so little publicity, it is difficult to estimate the result of a little more vigorous booming of the Spokane route.-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

START NORTH IN WINTER.

A. Prince, of Alberta, Gives Pointers on Overland Routes. James H. Mendenhall, of the Clondyke Mining & Investment Company of Spokane, is investigating all the overland routes to the Clondyke, and in the course of his inquiries has received some letters of interest bearing on the subject Among them is one from A. Prince, of St. Albert, Alberta, who claims to be some what informed on the northern country. He thinks a route that would take travellers through Alberta would be the best, but admits that the last 200 or 300 miles of the route would be over country en tirely unknown, and with no trail to follow, in which respect it is at a disadvantage when compared with the Spokane

"Anyway," he writes, "a party leaving for the gold fields slould not start before a distance of about 600 miles, and afterward packing their horses. They will be much ahead of those leaving now, for they will make swifter progress at less

"The land route with packed horses is feasible, and gives the opportunity to reach the headwaters of the Peace, Nelson, Laird, Stewart and all the rivers south of the Yukon which may prove to | Harold. be as rich as the Clondyke. There are immense areas up there unexplored, and Clondyke since the beginning of the

"Indian guides may be necessary for a

METHODISTS IN SESSION.

Continuation of the Conference Being Held at the Metropolitan Church. At the continuation of yesterday after-

at the Metropolitan Methodist church, Rev. J. P. Bowell read his paper on "How to Develop the Connexional comparison between the work of early Methodists and of the primitive Christian church; then, dealing with the form of connexionalism existing at present in local church; (2.) in the district meetings dealing with circuits; (3.) in the conference dealing with districts, and (4) the general conference dealing with all. A discussion followed, in which Rev. J. P. Hicks. Rev. T. Crosby and others took part. The suggestion which commended itself to most of the speakers

for the remedy of the decrease of connexionalism spoken of was as follows: (1.) An exchange of pulpits among Methodist ministers: (2.) the instruction of children in the doctrine and history steamer Patterson arrived in Departure of Methodism; (3.) an easy transfer of ministers' from east to west and west afternoon where she will remain to-day to east of the Dominion; (4.) and the

> funds. The needs of city mission work was a plain and pathetic paper on the crying need of city missionary work, by Rev. T. Crosby. He pleaded for more work among the Chinese, but suggested that they be made to help pay for the educa-

delegates swelling the number of the worshippers. The convention was continued this morning when a paper was read by Rev.

At the afternoon session the first paper read was one by Rev. T. W. Hall on "How to Reach Neglected Communities," Others who read papers this afternoon were Rev. J. F. Betts, Rev. J. C. Speer and Rev. J. D. P. Knox, A mass meeting will be held this evening at which Rev. T. Crosby will preside and addresses will be delivered by Italian Greyhounds-1, Wandering Ken-Revs. J. P. Hicks, J. P. Bowell and C. nels' Wandering Tena; 2, Wandering Ken-H. M. Sutherland.

Coughs, colds, pneumonia and fever may be prevented by keeping the blood. and the system toned up with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousnes remblings, nervous headache, cold hand rain in the back, and other form

Prizes Awarded at the Victoria Kennel Club's Inaugural Show.

were ready to start on the long journey Open Again This Evening for the Last Time-Best Decorated Kennel.

As the Kennel Club's show draws to close interest in it continues to increase. The attendance last evening and again this afternoon was very large, and for Mail for Arthur Jordan continues to now that the prizes have been awarded, arrive, and Fred. R. Marvin, who has and the winners proudly "sport" their red, white or blue ribons, as the case might be. The judging was completed last evening, and satisfaction was general at both the awards of Mr. Hedley Chapman and Mr E Davis British Colum man and Mr. E. Davis. British Columbia is fortunate in having two such 3. T. Barlow's ch.f. Ione, 3, J. Milling. competent judges residing in the prov

> This morning the prize for the best decoroted kennel was awarded to Mrs. Redfern, the judge being Mr. D. X. Eberts, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Bradley-The prize list follows: PRIZE LIST.

> Great Danes. Puppies-1, Mr. F. M. Pemberton's Klon Open dogs-1, J. L. Cunningham's Ivan 2, Mrs. G. Bradley-Dyne's Modoe. Bitches-1, C. Dressen's Orchard Trilby; Mrs. G. Bradley-Dyne's Cleopatra.

Open dogs-1, Mrs. E. Pferdner's Shasta; 2, T. Hooper's Victoria's Prince. Challenge Bitches-1, Mrs. E. Pferdner's

Newfoundlands.

Open Dogs-H. Stanton's Bos'n Open Bitches—2, W. Nicholl's How; 3, Beaumont Boggs' Hero. Greyhounds Open Dogs-G. L. Milne's Russell.

Alta-Berna.

A. H. Merritt's Happy. Pointers. Open Bitches-1, T. F. Gelger's Peggie

Open Dogs-1, Percy H. Cranse's Larry; reserved, W. Munn's Jumbo. English Setters.

Puppy Dogs-1, F. T. Sherbourne's Don; , D. M. Eberts' Ashnola; reserved, F. S. Maclady's Mac. Puppy Bitches-1, J. Irvine's Duchess; 2, D. M. Eberts' Tulameen; reserved, F. G. Bitches-1, J. Irvine's Duchess;

Pinder's Flo Open Dogs-1, Mrs. W. Randell's Grouse; 2, E. Panuell's Dan V.; 3, P. T. Sher-bourne's Don; reserved, S. Whittaker's Puke; highly commended, Miss Bellsmy's

Open Bitches—1, F. Turner's Olo; 2, G. L. Milne's Lady Howard; very highly com-Challenge Dogs-1, H. T. Payne's Count Gordon Setters.

Puppy Dogs-3, G. H. Seelig's Rex. Open-1, O. C. Bass's Bang; 2, W. Bickford's Shot; very highly commended, A. B. Irving's Cid. Bitches-1, O. C. Bass's Melbourne very highly commended, John Pugh's Hea-

Irish Setters. Puppy Dogs-1, Marguerite V. F. Verrinder's Wharburton Rex; commended, A. Fairfull's Mike. Bitches-1, W. Challe John Duncan's Kathleen: Sea, jr., Una; award, A. Fairfull's Peggy.
Open Dogs—1, Dr. J. Duncan's Don; 2, E.
Rithet's Fitzpatrick; 3, M. F. V. Verrinder's Wharburton Rex: reserved T. F. Geiger's Mike; very highly comm Weller's Dash; highly comended; M. Mc-Gregor's Snap. Open Bitches—1, Mrs. W. J. McKeon's

Rose; 2, G. A. Gowan's Peg; 3, A. Fairfull's Collies. Puppy Dogs-1, Hubert Hanes' Pete; ommended, Mrs. G. Bradley-Dyne's Mike. Open Dogs-1, J. M. Miller's Luath; 2, Miss M. E. Aikman's Jock; 3, R. Henr

Breeds' Glen; reserved, Mrs. H. D. Helmo-ken's Sir Walter Scott; very highly com-mended, J. S. Black's Colin; highly com-mended, D. B. Holden's Rob Roy; commended. Mrs. Pemberton's Tramp. Bulldogs. Open-1, John Pugh's Beauty Born;

highly commended, J. Savannah's Napoleon

Bull Terriers. Open Dogs-1, F. Clanton's Rocker Open Bitches Commended, F. Clanton's

Field Spaniels. Open-2, C. Setterfield's Tasso; reserved, W. H. Langley's Doc. . Black Cocker Spaniels

Puppy Bitches—2, W. W. Young's Kate.
Open Dogs—1, Wandering Kennels, Reggle; 2, W. J. McKeon's Wandering Miss; 3,
M. Fitzpatrick's Mig; reserved, G. L. Mine's
Captain Hunter; very highly commended,
W. F. Burton's Yet; highly commended,
Mary F. Renouf's Toby.
Open Bitches—1, Wandering Lennels'
Wandering Bell; 2, J. W. Creighton's Settzee; 3, Geo. Jay ir.'s Bilon; reserved, G. L. zee; 3, Geo. Jay jr.'s Bijou; reserved, G. L. Milne's Bessie; very highly commended, G. L. Milne's Nellie M; highly commended,

. M. W. Poer Trench's Flow Cocker Spaniels Other Than Black. they be made to help pay for the education now being received by them.

The evening session was amalgamated with the usual prayer meeting held at the church on Thursday evenings, the

Fox Terriers. Puppy Dogs-1, J. W. Henley's Fitz; 2, Miss Fanny Moore's Chapple; reserved, W. Fernyhough's Victoria Joker.
Puppy Bitches-1, J. W. Flinton's Chioe;

morning when a paper was read by Rev.
G. F. Swinnerton on "How to Develop
Our Forces as a Church."
Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland read a paper on "The Responsibity of the Church for the Social Condition of the Day." After a brief discussion ah adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock this afternon.

Onen Bitches 1, J. W. Flinton's Ace of Trumps; reserved, J. Raymond's Nip.
Open, Bitches 1, J. W. Flinton's Bonnie Bride; 2, J. W. Flinton's Chloe; 3, Mrs. W.
F. Burton's Vinus; reserved, Mrs. H. M.
Yates' Frisky, Miss Fannie Moore's Nada; highly commended, Nancy Hanks (no owners) and the first name given. highly commended er's name given). Challenge Dogs-1, J. B. Martin's Golden Flash Second.

Terriers. Scotch Terriers, Open-1, K. J Bradley-Dyne's Jim; reserved, — Diana. Toy Terriers-1, Mrs. G. H. Burnes' Bijou; 3, Mrs. G. H. Burnes' Gipsy. Greyhounds.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous Classes, 25 pounds and over, open—1, Irish Wolf Hound Biddy. 1, C. Parson's Jrish Terrier Paddy. 2, F. Clanton's Boston Terrier Paddy. 3, Mrs. Crempton's Chinese Chow. Reserved, J. G. French's Irish Wolf Hound Zota.

Special Prizes. J. B. Martin's fox terrier Golden Flas and also the English dog whip donated by H. Short & Son for the best terrier.

Mrs. G. Bradley-Dyne's collie puppy Mike won the collie puppy donated by R. Merritt for the best dog exhibited by a lady.

Wandering Kennels' Wandering Bell won the silver medal donated by Messrs. Greenwood, Smith & Bandolph for the best bitch in any class, and also \$5 cash donated by Dr. Tolimie for the best in sporting classes.

Miss Marguerite V. Ford Verrinder's Wharburton Rex won the rakor donated by Messrs. M. & H. A. Fox for the best puppy Mesers, M. & H. A. Fox for the best put in the show.

THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S RACES. There was some good racing at the Vic-There was some good racing at the vic-toma Driving Park yesterday afternoon and again to-day, the recent rain making the track just about perfect. All were out te win and the meet yesterday was devold of crookedness, which so often creeps into racing. Here is the summary of yesterday's

Trotting and Pacing, 2:30 class-Purse, \$200 Johnston 2 2 2 Time—2:40, 2:43, 2:40.

Betting-5 to 2 on Fannie Putnam. Half Mile and Repeat-Purse, \$100. J. C. Johnston's bk.c. Reciprocity. 2 J. J. Bottger's b.m. Bonbonniere, 5,

Also ran-Bright Eyes. Time—53, 53%.
Betting—4 to 5, Reciprocity; 2 to 1, Ione,

One Mile-Purse, \$150.

1. J. Bottger's sig. Tanner, a, 123 lbs., 2. W. Marshall's br.m. Sweet Briar, 4,

Time-1:49. Won by a neck, head be ond and third. Betting-5 to 4 against Tanner, 2 to 1 Allahabad, 3 to 1 Catalogue, and 10 to Judges-Messrs. C. L. Green, George E. Powell and A. E. McInnes.

CROP CONDITIONS. Summarizing the European Output-Recent Information

Washington City, Oct. 14.-The monthly report of the agricultural department on the European crop condition, summarizing the crops of European correspondents to Statistician Hyde, has been made public. Following is an ab-

stract: Recent information, while it may in some cases modify the crop estimates for particular countries, does not essentially change the situation as regards the deficiency in the principal crops of Europe. The outlook for wheat in the Australasian colonies continues good, but the prospects in Argentina are somewhat less bright, owing to the drought and frosts. Accounts from India are quite favorable, both as to the Kharif crops harvested, or to be harvested this fall, and as to the seeding of the rabi crop to be harvested next spring, which latter includes wheat crop. The annual estimate of the world' wheat crop issued by the Hungarian minister of agriculture gives the following revised results for 1897 compared with 1896: Wheat production

porting countries, 800,771,000 for 1897. 886,649,000 for 1896. Exporting countries, 1897, 1,341,806,000; 1896, 1,452, 902,000. Total wheat production of both importing and exporting countries n 1897, 2,142,577,000; in 1896, 2,238,-541,000 bushels; net deficit, 1897, 202,-895,000 bushels; 1896, 130,534,000 bush-

Extremely pessimistic reports as to freight. The passengers booked the extent of the crop failure in Russia have been circulated, but the liberal quantities coming forward for shipment have led dealers to receive such reports with incredulity. It is probable, however, that much of the Russian grain going to Western European markets is out of the more liberal harvests of former years, and there is evidence there going to show that the crop of 1897 is at any rate considerably below the aver-

Consul Eugene Germain, of Zurich Switzerland, after an investigation of the European fruit prospect, expressed the opinion that there will be a good market for American apples and dried fruits this season if growers would be careful to put up choice stock only. He

"Nothing smaller than eight cases in French prunes will-pay to ship to Europe, and all other dried fruits must be uniform in size and attractively packed."

Terrible Ending of an Attempt to Arrest a Stage Rebber.

Delta, Cal., Oct. 14.-William Harold, of this place, and Under-sheriff Radford, of Yreka, were killed and Undersheriff Stewart was seriously wounded this morning while the officers were attempting to arrest Harold for complicity in the robbery of the Yreka and Jones stage on the 26th of September last, The stolen money was traced by Detectives Thatcher and Jennings, of Wells. Fargo & Co., to this place, and the Siskyou county officers, in accordance with instructions, come down from Yreka ast night with the purpose of arresting Harold and taking him to that place About 8:30 this morning Radford and Stewart presented themselves at Harold's house and asked for him. When e came to the door Stewart said:

"I want to see you, Harold."
The latter raplied, "I'm ready," opened fire the the officers with a re olver. The first shot took effect Stewart's leg, while the second bullet struck Radford in the left breast, kill ing him almost instantly. Stewart, who had fallen in front of the door when shot, emptied his gun at Harold, who fell mortally wounded with several bul-let boles in his chest and abdomen. He died soon afterwards.

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The Victoria Sails To-Morrow-The Wallapa Leaves for the West Coast.

From Friday's Daily.

The steamer City of Topeka left this norning with another batch of prospective miners who are going north to endeavor to make their way in to the gold fields. Notwithstanding the fact that so many have failed, the rush still continues, although the treasure seekers | Church as a Municipal Factor." are much diminished. The steamer City of Seattle of the Washington & Alaska Steamship Company left soon after with another contingent. Amongst those on the Seattle were Col. Alberger and R. Russell, of San Francisco, and their ex- resolved the church's right to be cou nedition en route to the Chilkoot Inlet. from where they will begin their work | ing heads: of surveying the different routes to ascertain the practicability of a railway from the salt water to the Yukon. The expedition took up an outfit as complete as could be purchased.

The steamer Victoria, of the Northern | tive body, Pacific line, will arrive here from the Sound at noon to-morrow. She is already well laden with flour and general merchandise and will take a fair amount of general freight from here. Her saloon accommodation is all taken up, and the steerage will be well filled with homeward bound Celestials. The custom house has been filled with morning and it was only with much ex-ertion that no one could push his way through the mob into the building. They were all making out the necessary pa pers empowering them to return. Olympia, the next incoming steamer of line, is due to arrive at this port on Saturday next.

The owners of the sealing schoone Mary Taylor have agreed to pay the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company sa'vage to the amount of \$450 for the services rendered by the steamer Willapa in rescuing that schooner from her dangerous position near Hesquiot point. The offer has been accepted and the matter settled without recourse to the The schooner has in conse courts. quence been released from the custody of the marshal of the admiralty cours

The Philadelphia correspondent of the Marine Journal says it is reported that the steamer Chester, of the American line, which used to run between New York and Southampton, and which was built in 1873 at Greenock, has been sold to an English syndicate to go to the Yukon with stores. The price paid for the vessel is said to be \$100,000.

From Saturday's Dally.

The steamer City of Puebla arrived yesterday evening from San Francisco, brining 114 tons of general merchandise from the Bay City and 25 passengers for this port. She had a much smaller list of passengers for all the northern ports than she usually carries. The steamer Umatilla will leave this evening for San Francisco with the appended of passengers and a fair cargo of leave here are: J. R. Millar, Mrs. L. Garret, Mrs. M. A. Church, Mrs. J. H. Durst, Mrs. K. McGill, H. Miller, J. Phillips, George Cook, Mrs. M. Young, Miss M. Alden, Miss L. Alden, J. Rodgers and wife, R. W. Husband, G. Rasmussen, E. H. Pollxfen, Miss E. Truscott, J. F. Ferris, W. Grosse, H. Taylor, W. H. Lewis.

A dispatch from Ottawa says that William J. Feker, of Kyuoquot, has been appointed shipping master of that port, Mr. Feker has been appointed in consequence of the resignation of Father Mulemann, who previously held that position, he having left a short time ago to go to Germany. Collector of Customs A. R. Milne this morning received a letter from Ottawa, notifying him of the appointment.

The steamer Victoria, of the Northern Pacific line, arrived from the Sound this afternoon and will leave for Yokohama to-morrow morning. She is full up almost to the hatches with general merchandise, and but little space is left for the cargo to be taken on here. Her sa oon is crowded with passengers, and the steerage is well filled with Chinese, who are going home to be present at the New

The steamer City of Kingston will, instead of lying over at Tacoma to-morrow as she usually does on Sundays make an extra trip, bringing several carloads of paper for shipment to Australia on the steamer Miowera. She will leave on her return trip to the Sound at 8

The steamer Willapa left for the west coast early this morning laden down with freight and passengers for the different West Coast points. Among her passengers were a number of sealing captains, prospectors and mining men and a large number of siwashes returning to their homes.

The Hudson's Bay Co. shipped over a hundred barrels of sealskins to London by the steamer Islander and the C. P.R. yesterday morning.

The steamer Tees will leave for Northern British Columbia ports to-mor-row evening at 8 o'clock.

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METHODIST CONVENTION

to a close the convention of represent

Brought to a Close with a Mass Meet ing Last Evening. A mass meeting last evening brought

tive workers in the Methodist churche of the city and district. The meet was largely attended and devoted tirely to the consideration of a paper Rev. J. F. Betts on "The Emploof Evangelists in the Work of Church." Mr. Betts spoke in fay the employment of evangelists, but altogether as a separate order.

There was a long discussion afternoon session on the paper, "Best Means For Reaching Negle Communities," read by Rev. T. W. Ha Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. A Winchester, of the Presbyterian ch were introduced by Rev. Mr. Sutherl and on invitation took part in the dis 'sion, Rev. Mr. Winchester dealing the work among the Chinese. Rev. J. C. Speer read a paper of caused a long discussion, Rev. Mr. by urging the election of "a council

converted men."
Mr. W. J. Dowler, city clerk, having heard only the discussion, not the p as a municipal factor, under the fo 1. That it is an entity which has a interest in moral questions, and ne

others, such as sanitary questions, etc., 2. The municipal council is precisely as the citizens make it, being an elec-3. It is no advantage to speak of the ent council as corrupt or otherwise

may be felt to be the best interests of the Mrs. M. Young will leave for San Francisco on the steamer Umatilla this evening en route to Los Angeles.

but rather to organize and work for what

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Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make aplication to the Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works for permission to purise 320 acres of land situated at the ith Arm of Teslin Lake—East side of the Arm—commencing from the southwest corner post of George Byrnes' claim; thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to the line of Alfred J. Thomas' claim, thence west 40 chains to A. J. Thomas' northwest mer post, thence north 80 chains point of commencement along the east bank of Hamin River and the east shore of the

JAMES ANDREW GRANT. Victoria, B. C., 18th October, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of ands and Works for permission to pu chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim; thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thence

east 40 chains to the point of commence CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 18th Oct., 1897. 0019-2m WANTED—The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Redruth. Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, British Goiumbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his whereabouts or as to date and place of death (if deceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Tolgullow, Scorrier, Corns. \$1.50 ANNUM S

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Fifty Years Ago. This is the way it was bound to I nen grandfather had his "pict ese were the shadows cast be And his art; like a girl in a ping Some day to bloom to a goddess Men certainly were not as black,

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TO SHOOT LA

A Crank From Rimouski Co tawa With That Purpos Is Captured.

Thursday, November 25th, Thanksgiving Day-Senator Appointed

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-A man his name as Ferdinand Carr party on Wellington street. he came to town to shoot because he could not get a jol a man who looked like him an is said that one of the bull

struck Alderman Powell. thought to be insane. The minister of public wor cided to dispense with the Thomas Gisborne, governmen superintendent, in the intere omy and efficiency. The sa

borne is \$125 per month. General Montgomery Moo sworn in here to-morrow as The date for three Quebe tions has not yet been finally

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be in to-day and Hon. Mr. Tarte Croix. Probably the date w in a day of two. L. K. Jones, secretary of the department, has been sent deputy minister to drum up ra panies whose returns are not At the cabinet meeting th steamship question was dis

decision was deferred until n

ters are present. It looks government would require line to carry the heavy mail At yesterday's meeting of Dr. Fiset, M.P. for Rimousk ed to the senate for the Gulf succession to the late Senator There are now three vacan commons, for Temisconata, and Arthabasca and Rimo writs for the two first name

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Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 19.-Youghcoghy region was in a night, caused by extensive mo ring in a hundred place with coghy from Connellsville, ill is a slope of fire, and s was the fiercest fire in ma ting up the shrubbery, mes and destroying hundred and barns. Game of all kinds into the valleys, where hunter cured hundreds of squirrels and Reports from Mill Run, Ohlo Indian Head say the fires are than in this vicinity.

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 19.—The on all sides of this city are increasing vices.

asing vigor. It is estimated acres have been but the vicinity of Rice Brook. A five oil well rigs have been de property of the Seneca Oil Con reservation between Riverside munk has been fire swept. It i to estimate the loss at this tim

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