

weeks. The object of this freatment, it is stated, was to drive the subaltern out to three months. We favor short sen-tences, but should like them to be ap-plied to the poor as well as the rich. The case will foster the impression that weeks is the clothing for his native servant, to salaam to this servant, jump may be confidently auticipated to bring into bonfires with his pajamas on, etc., all about an international bi-metallic agreein order to disgrace the young officver ment for the opening of the mints of the eyes of the natives. Truth the various countries to silver as well thereupon demands that his tormentors be tried by court martial, but adds: "I here will be tried by court martial, but adds: "I brought home to the people of this coundo not expect Lord Wolsely, commandtry the vital importance of the moneer-in-chief, to maintain the honor of the tary question and the grave dangers Queen's uniform." which threaten the industrial, commer-The Daily Mail says the Harvard cial and financial interests of Great Bricrew will compete in the Henley regat-ta in 1897. Mr. R. C. Lehman, the Oxtain so long as it is not settled on international lines. The unreasonable atford coach, formerly captain of the titude of this country in the past, in the Leander Boat Club, was approached by efforts to arrange a settlement, is main-Watson, (Harvard, 1894) with a series ly responsible for the attempt just witof eighty questions in regard to racing nessed to induce the United States to and training university crews. The Engact alone and for the consequent unrest lishman answered the questions the best and disturbance in financial circles he could, but informed Mr. Watson Therefore it is earnestly hoped that this that he could teach more in ten minútes country and the other great powers of from a launch than he could in ten years by letters. Talking the matter Europe will heartily co-operate with the United States in their endeavor to place over yesterday with a representative of the metallic money of the world upon a sound and scientific basis." the Associated Press, Mr. Lehman said:

markets will for a time pettern see for the mayour turn of the recently hoarded gold The tracklayers on the return of the recently hoa The tracklayers on the Lake Dauphin left homeless took refuge on the planfrom the United States to Europe, railway have reached Dauphin town. A large number of Chinamen bound leader Aguirre and it is supposed some while the payment of American imports from Europe will not need to be made for the Pacific coast were passengers others are active in the neighborhood to-day's train. Among them was of Guana-Baza, just across the bay until 1897, and those payments will to on Yui Shi Yi, for three years consul-gen-eral for China at Havana, who is en route to interview Li Hung Chang. He some extent be offset by European pur-The chases of American securities. Times does not think the European inreturns to take the consul-generalship version, but the government have severvestor purchases blindly, but he will in New York. buy securities of sound companies, which F. Warren, agent at Qu'Appelle, will Havana, Nov. 4.-The insurgents, in nave been negotiated during the Bryan succeed F. W. Peters here as city | spite of the official denials, insist that "The present indications, therefreight agent of the Canadian Pacific. the relations between the government fore are." the Times continues. "that Mr. Peters goes to the Kootenay dis- at Washington and the Cuban authorithe United States will take a million or two more before the year ends, but trict Toronto, Nov. 5 .- A number of in- and they further claim that the interearly in 1897, an influx is probable." fluential gentlemen from the Anglican views which are expected to take place synod of Toronto waited on Premier shortly between General Fitzhugh Lee STORM ON THE LAKES. Hardy to request that certain hours be | and President Cleveland will lead to imset apart in the public schools for re-ligious instruction. The chief speakers on the part of the United States gov-Several Barges and Their Crews Abandoned by Tugs. were Hon. S. H. Blake, Rev. Dr. Lang. ernment.

of all his offices, ed for this pun ear's salary. 26th announce as been appoint ffairs and at the edict was issued se statesman to ing to enter the mmer palace ager Empress of

scare.

ight.

Buffalo, Nov. 6.-Great damage was

done to shipping interests by the wind

last night. The wind still continues in

The steam canal boat Delta and the tug

Chauncy Morgan came in late last

but the sea was running too high

and the consorts were left to their fate.

The consorts missing carried crews of

wo men each. The wind has been tear-

ng along at an average of 50 miles an

our with bursts of 60 and 70. Several

ther wrecks are reported. On the low-

r Niagara river, the storm swept as

las rarely occurred before. The water

has risen two feet. Trolley and steam

KENTUCKY IN DOUBT.

Bryan Has Gained in Several Counties

ouisville, Fy., Nov. 6 .- The result in

Sentuczy on the presidential election is

ore doubtful than ever. A revision of

jority on either side down to a very

lardin county, by the discovery of er-

ondon, Nov. 6.- A Paris dispatch to

hat Mr. McKinley's victory has pre-

"rved the world from an appalling cal-

amity. Mr. Bryan's policy, he says, would have disgraced America and

yould forever have destroyed its

CASTORIA

Standard says: "M. Yevis Guyot,

ng to Sieole says he is convinced

es in some districts has brought the

margin. Bryan has gained 494

in Calloway county and 633 in

on Recounts.

cars are runing with difficulty.

gusts of high velocity this morning.

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ex-Provost Welsh and others. The premier promised to give the matter the fullest attention.

Guy Fawkes night passed off quietly Samuel Tucker died in the hospital to-day from injuries received in a street

The captain of the Delta said car collision a month ago. that half way between Erie and Dunkirk Reginald Gorlay, a Hamilton barristhe storm struck him. The tow line beter, was struck by a street car and sustween the Delta and her three consorts parted. The Morgan tried to pick them

committed throughout the province. The gratulations. The supreme bench, headtelephone manager at Berlin was sandbagged and robbed. Masked men entered a house at Galt, and various attempts are reported from other points.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Independents and Populists Hold the Balance of Power.

Washington City, Nov. 4.—As regards the election of United States senators, the five doubtful states were Delaware, Karsas, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Dakota. It is now reasonably

certain that Delaware will have a Rerublican legislature. Kansas will elect a fusion or independent senator to succeed Peffer. Kentucky, on the face of returns, will elect a Republican to succeed Blackburn. The North Carolina legislature is in doubt, with chances favoring the fusionists, made up of Re-

publicans and Populists. Until the legislature actually chooses Senator Pritchard's successor it cannot be told whether North Carolina's new senator will be a Republican. South Dakota is still in doubt, with indications in favor of fusion independent. The senate, therefore, would stand: Republicans, 44; Democrats, 32; Independents and

Populists, 12; doubtful, 2; total, 290. "The worst cold I ever had in my life

was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Surter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a ccugh and I was expectorating all the The Remedy cured me, and I time. want all my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will do them good." Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

tation of Duiz Nombre. The insurgent al columns in pursuit of them.

ties are of a decidedly strained nature,

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE FIELD.

The Aged Jurist Hale and Well Celebrates His 80th Birthday.

Washington City, Nov. 5.-Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Stephen J. Field celebrated the S0th anniversary tained severe injuries. Many daring robberies have been of his birth. A constant stream of visitors came all day to offer their coned by the Chief Justice, paid its respects to the distinguished member. **Justice** Field is now reaping the benefit of treatment taken last summer in California, and his 80th birthday found him in good health and spirits.

NOVEL ELECTION BET.

Judge Courtney Wheels a Young Lady of gold. Through Town and Kisses Her. Metropolis, Ill., Nov. 6 .- Judge James . Courtney filled an election agreement

women.

2,000 men.

PROTECTION AND CUBA.

Kinley.

Eight Months.

is the Cuban questic ."

with Miss Jane Neftsger. It was that if McKinley was elected that he was to wheel her from her home to the postoffice and return, after first kissing her, the programme to be reversed if Bryan was elected. About 150 people witness-ed the parade and the Judge was lustily cheered.

AGAIN REMANDED.

Prosecution Not yet Ready to Proceed With the Ivory Case. ers, M. Paul Deschanel, upon the re-

London, Nov. 6 .- The case of Ivory, alias Bell, the Irish-American dynamiter, was resumed in the Bow street police court to-day and after the usual tedious proceedings was remanded once more for a week. A representative of the United States embassy was present at to-day's examination.

MACEO DEFEATED. At Least So Says a Report from Madrid.

merit' to guarantee the proprietors in

when rich people steal it is not stealing but kleptomania. It is difficult to be lieve that, even at the instigation of counsel, Mrs. Castle would have pleaded guilty, if she did not do so."

BUSINESS PICKING UP.

Several Large Factories Being Re-Opened and Wages Increased. Chicago, Oct. 6 .- The revival of business, it is said, will shortly result in the re-employment of 1500 men now idle about Hammond, Ind. An official' statement has been issued by Corning Bros.. at Peoria, that the plant at Hammond, until recently operated by the I.linois Steel company, would resume operations early in January. This will give em-ployment to 400 skilled mechanics and laborers and pay out from \$6000 to \$8.-000 a week. Hegewisch, a deserted village on the state line, is preparing for some of its former activity. Bulletins "This autumn the matter of my coachposted at the United States rolling stock ing Harvard was again brought up. company's plant announces that 700 men have received a most cordial letter from are wanted at once. At West Hammond Prof. Beale and the captain and crew. the Western Starch Association announ- It is needless to say I know nothing of ces an increase in wages of 10 per cent. any difference of opinion concerning over the cut of 5 per cent. made in Seprowing matters at Harvard. I go in the tember, and it has given out that the sincere hope that my visit will contriforce will be doubled. This means the

bute something towards maintaining the employment of two hundred men and most friendly international relations in iniversity sports as well as to help Har-Desmoines, Iowa, Nov. 6 .- In inter- vard. I am anticipating meeting a very

views with leading business men, wholecharming lot of oarsmen, which have al salers and manufacturers all dwell on ways been found in American visitors the promising prospects for the revival at Henley." of business. Factories closed will be The election of Mr. Edward J. Poyn-

opened immediately, employing .over 200 ter, director of the National Gallery to hands. The banks report large deposits the presidency of the Royal Academy, was somewhat of a surprise to the friends of other candidates especially to Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 6.-A number of manufactories have already resumed the friends of Val Prinsop, who was work with a full force of workmen. early in the running and was supposed

They will be actively engaged for a long time filling conditional orders. The to be the Queen's choice. The election of Mr. Poynton, however, has been well Barney & Smith car works begin op- received by the press. Although not a erations immediately with a force of great painter, Poynter is fully a mas ter of those social attainments which

are necessary to make a successful president of the Royal Academy. In official circles there is no doubt the Two Blurs on the Victory of Major Mcnew Lord Mayor of London, Mr. A. Pandel-Philips, will signalize his year of office with great brilliancy. He pro-Paris, Nov. 7 .- The Gaulois contains poses to commemorate the Queen's

interviews with a number of members of the chamber of deputies, among oth-with which to free the London public hospitals from debt. sult of McKinley's election as president. The first November cabinet council Gaulois sums them up as follows: "It will be held on Lord Mayor's day, Nowill benefit English capitalists who lent

vember 9th. It will occur earlier in gold to the United States and French the day than usual, the prime minister But His Wife is Sentenced to Three agriculturists, but French industries and most of the cabinet officials having have to fear the protective tariff. The accepted the Lord Mayor's annual invigreat black spot on the new presidency tation to dine at Guildhall. Quite a sensation has been caused in

certain circles by the annoucement of the marriage of Miss Julia Emery, a well, to-day. Mr. Castle was found not 400,000 Free Samples Given Away in pretty girl only eighteen years of age, Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the and until recently an assistant in a fancy dry goods store in East Nourne, hard labor. only kidney pills known with sufficient

to Baron Lyvedon, who is over seventythat the Spanish troops have defeated Antonic Maceo in Pinar del Rio, the in-surgents losing 200 killed and wounded. giving away hundreds of thousands of ist giving away hundreds of thousands of gist for a sample if your kidneys or liv-er is deranged. gist for a sample if your kidneys or liv-er is deranged.

MADE ALL ARRANGEMENTS.

Young Woman Suicides in a Hotel at Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6.-Neatly dressed for her funeral a young woman lay on her bed at the Carleton hotel last night, for after carefully arranging the bed clothing she had placed a volver to her head and shot herself. Her name was Miss Fannie Finnegan, of Spencer, Mass. The self murder had been premeditated for some time, as several weeks ago she bought a lot in the cemetery and made arrangements with an undertaker to bury an imagin-

BIG COTTON FAILURE.

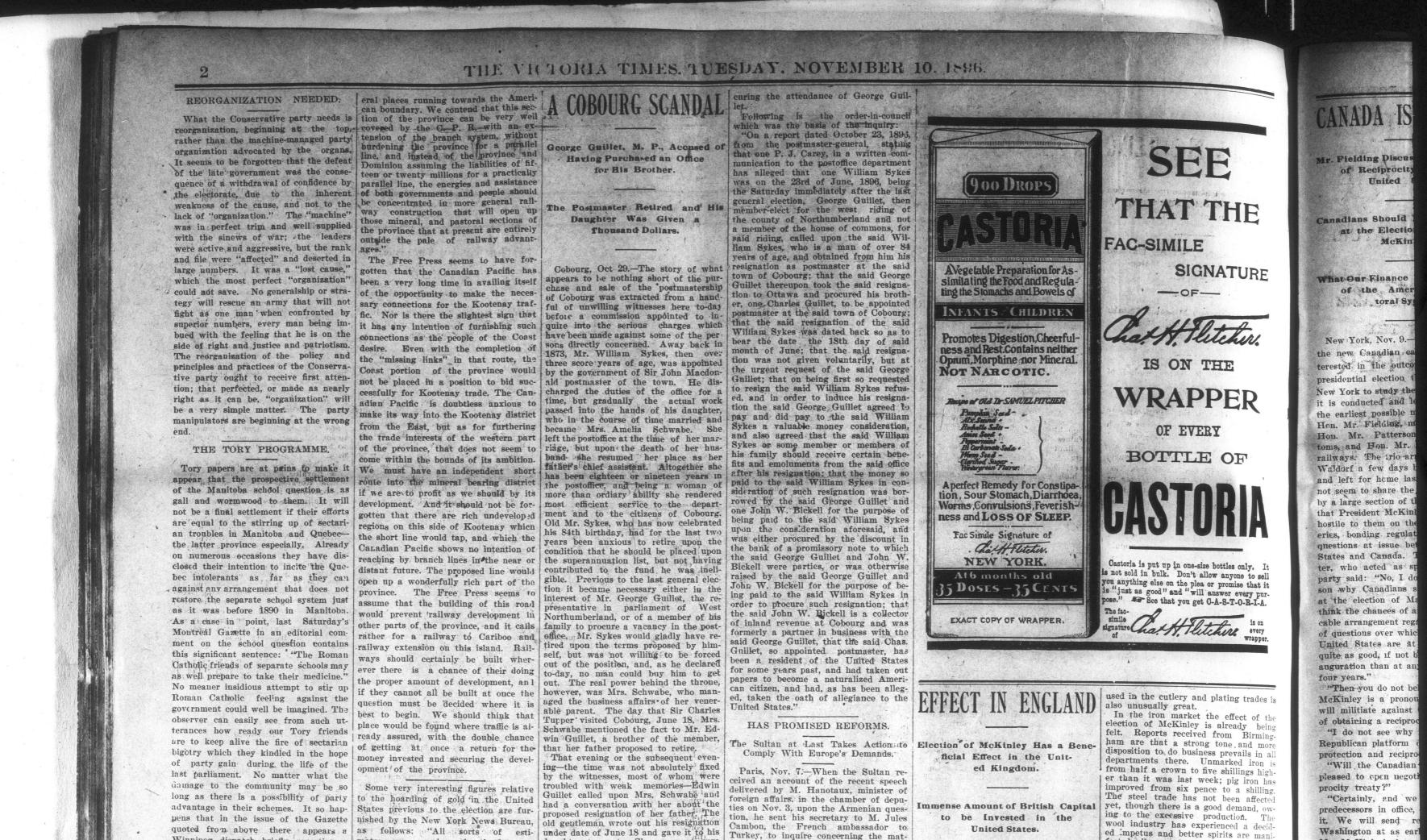
One of the Largest and Oldest Firms in Texas Goes to the Wall. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5 .- W. W. White & Co., one of the largest and oldest cotton buying firms in Texas, filed a deed of trust late last night. Liabilities near \$200,000, the largest creditor being J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York, who nave a claim of \$106,000, secured by three thousand bales of cotton. The local banks were hit hard. Six sections of land in the Panhandle and numerous shares of stock in local elevator companies are conveyed for the benefit of the creditors.

CASTLE NOT GUILTY,

Months' Without Labor.

London, Nov. 6 .- The trial of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, charged with shoplifting, took guilty and Mrs. Castle was sentenced to months' imprisonment without

Always avoid harsh, purgative pills. The first make you siek and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little-Liver Pill regulate the bowels and make you well Dose, one sail



daughter to post. She was not sure

whether she posted it to the department

at Ottawa or handed it to Mr. Edwin

Guillet. Edwin removed the doubt,

with the exception of Charles Guillet,

in Cobourg, and now his friends say he

wilds. The last place he was heard of

was at Stony lake. In view of the al-

leged facts of the case, which were

London, Nov. 8 .- The Associated prices for all classes of wools hardened Press has commissioned a number of on the improved inquiry. The yarn competent observers to make enquiries spinners have already protected themin various business circles in London as selves against dearer raw material by raising their prices in some cases one

Washington at as ear ed impetus and better spirits are mani fested all around among those engaged Mr. McKinley's inaug in that industry. An upward movement pedient, as it is certain in prices is reported at Bradford, where be opened on the subj One of the first items will be quarantine reg ing exists that there

impossible to restore to the Catholic An idea, however, can be obtained from had been acknowledged on June 29. It minority of Manitoba such a system of the amount of gold which has actually separate schools as they had prior to 1890, but they would get concessions that, while they would probably not ample: Over \$52,000,000 gold has been very day Charles Guillet was notified please the bigot, would be a vast improvement on the present state of affairs. The means of securing a good education would be placed within the greater than it was on August 3; \$41,-operations in real estate he had applied for naturalization as an American citireach of. all Catholic children, which they could take advantage of without any concern for their conscientious scruples. Mr. Tarte said he had come to Manitoba, bearing a message of peace, and he asked that Catholics should reflect and exercise the broadest spirit of toleration, because he felt it was in their best, interests, individually and collectively, so to do." While Mr. Tarte, like Mr. Laurier, is advising the French Canadian people to exercise tolerance and forbearance, and to refrain from insisting on what the church has demanded, the Tory politicians and papers are inciting them to further disturbance. There is no need

Winnipeg dispatch briefly reporting a mates are made of the money

speech, made by the Hon. Mr. Tarte at boarded in this country, and some

the French settlement of St. Norbert, estimates are as high as \$250,000,-

in which this passage occurs: "He 000 hoarded or withdrawn from use.

AN UNBELIEVER.

It is a rather rare thing to find on the Coast an unbeilever in the project of building a railway to connect this portion of the province with Kootenay. But such, it appears, is the Nanaimo Free Coast connection with the Kootenay, the Canadian Pacific, to parallel which check to high protectionism. no money should be spent. Its argument is thus set forth:

"In this connection the Free Press has no desire to minimize the importance-and which is rapidly growing-of the Kootenay mining industry, nor the advantages to be derived from railway communication. But a glance at the map will show that from the American boundary through the present Kootenay mining district-in a straight line-is only about 140" miles to Revelstoke on the C. P. R. railway. Within this 140 miles there are already constructed the railway from Revelstoke to Arrow Lake, the Nakusp and Slocan railway, and the line from Nelson to Robson. If short stretches of railway were constructed to connect these several railways, with branches to the several mining sections-there would be rapid and continuous rail connection with the Kootenay from the East and the West. Even if a second through line was constructed from the Coast south of the C. P. R. line to Kootenay, there would be the necessity for several branch railways. The C. P. R. has adopted the policy of constructing branches southward from their main line in sev-

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arrived since August 3 and the fluctua- er Charles Guillet, should be appointed tions in the treasury net gold. For ex- in succession to Mr. Sykes. On that the following measures: received from abroad at New York and of his appointment. Charles Guillet Boston since August 3, while the treas. had for seven years been a resident of ury gold reserve is only \$11,000,000 the United States, where to faciltate his 000,000 gold has certainly gone into zen. Before receiving the appointment hands other than the treasury, plus he was out of work and contemplated whatever gold may have reached San leaving Cobourg. On July 6 a promis-Francisco and other ports than New sory note for \$1000, made by George York Boston and San Francisco, and and Edward Guillet and endorsed by Charles Guillet, J. W. Bickell, deputy plus the gold production of the country in the same time. The gold which may Collector of Inland Terenar well known merchhave been withdrawn from banks, etc., ant here, was, in pursuance of an agreefor the same purpose cannot be even es- | ment previously made by George timated. The figures would indicate let, discounted at the Bank of Toronto. that somewhere between \$40,000,000 The Guillets had no business connection and \$50,000,000 gold has been hoarded with this bank, so the transaction was somewhere in this country in two and a Kershaw. That gentleman drew a check in favor of Edwin Guillet, who at \$100,000,000 since January 1." got the money and paid it over to Mrs. Schwabe. Both he and she claim that

spoke quite unreservedly to the French The gold hoarding has, been constant ed it from Mrs. Schwabe and that he

Although the Republicans have gained it was a loan, but no security was decontrol of the administration and of the manded or given and no interest was to to ask true friends of Canada which of house of representatives as a result of be paid. Mr. Guillet did not even ask these courses is in the country's inter- Tuesday's vote, it is by no means cer- for a receipt. Not until a month had tain that they will have a majority in clapsed and until there was talk of pro-

the next senate. In fact the prospects brother Edwin receive any security, and testing George Guillet's election did his are that they will be outvoted by the that was in the form of an endorsed Democrats and Populists combined. The promissory note given by Mrs. Schwabe possibility of such divided authority as for \$1,000, payable in a year. Edwin. the result of an election is undoubtedly Guillet is a shrewd man. vet according a weakness in our neighbors' constituto his evidence he considered it good tion, but in this case it may work for business to pay the bank rate of intergood instead of harm. A hostile major- only to turn around and loan the money Press, which comes out with the de- ity in the senate may prevent a rever- to Mrs. Schwabe without either interest claration that it would be unwise for sion to extreme McKinleyism in the or security. Mrs. Schwabe, who had the province or the Dominion even to tariff line, which otherwise would be come into a legacy of \$15,000, left by assist in constructing such a road. likely to come. If there is such a maher aunt in England, explained that she jority and if it uses its power with wisneeded the loan from Mr. Guillet to thicks our Nanaimo contemporary. dom and discretion, it may do a great tide her over unfil her remittance came. should be left to the tender mercies of service to the nation by providing a the day she received the thousand dollars she had at her credit on deposit \$3,800. The endorsers of the note,

SOUTH AFRICAN COMPANY,

Capital to be Increased by One Million Pounds to Meet Expenses. London, Nov. 7 .- At the general meet ing of the British South African Co., held here to-day, the directors were authorized to increase the capital by £1,himself of the first opportunity of clear-000,000. This step was necessary in ing his skirts. But he has literally takorder to meet expenses in suppressing en to the woods and all' efforts to serve the uprising of Matabeleland. Stock- him with a subpoena have been fruitholders called three cheers for Col. Ce- less. Since the close of the last session cil Rhodes; and were most heartily of parliament he has been but two days given.

THE INDIAN FAMINE. No Rain Fell in the Famine Districts Dur-ing the Last Week.

London, Nov. 7.—The viceroy of India, Earl of Elgin, cables that there has been no rain anywhere in the famine districts dur-ing the past week, and that test relief works have been begun in all the Madras Deccan districts and parts of Bombay, as well as Kammteck, Konkan, Chappur, etc. Prices are still rising slowly. About 67,000 men are already engaged on the relief works. brought to the attention of the postworks,

-Prof. J. M. Macoun has presented the skin of a female fur seal, suitable dence was taken. An adjournment was for mounting, to the provincial museum. Anade for two weeks in the hope of se-

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Catholics of the settlement on the since the Bryan nomination, but the had given it to his brother George. The of measures calculated to reassure the record of the department shows that it public and give Europe satisfaction. The public and give Europe satisfaction. The to what effect the election of McKinley Turkish envoy to Paris, Munir Bey, has as president, of the United States has now has appended to it the recommen-Sultan upon receipt of M. Cambon's In reviewing and summarizing the redation of George Guillet that his brothmessage, immediately decided to adopt The liberation from the prisons of the the election has had a most favorable

however, by stating that he had receiv- was stated that it was imperative that

Guil-

ter. When the representative of the

Sultan conferred with M. Cambon at

Pera, he was informed by the French

the Sultan must adopt a certain number

ambassador that under instructions it

Ottoman empire of all persons against effect on the financial and commercial whom no charges have been preferred; interests here. The universal rise of the issuance to the police of orders that values in all markets here demonstrates all peaceable Armenians must not be provi this of The buoyancy is perhaps due to secuted; the immediate convocation of a reaction from the strain of anxiety. the Armenian National Association for 'It seems evident also that the rise of the purpose of electing a patriarch. It is also announced that Mazhar Bey, due to a belief which has gained curwho was accused of being responsible rency and which is based on cable adfor the murder of Father Salvator, will: be tried by court martial. The vali of Diabekir will be dismissed from office and definite instructions will be sent to

all valis that they must repress all fur- treme protection policy which has generally been attached to his name. ther acts of violence. Furthermore, it is stated that the ministry of instruction will estimate the cost of rebuilding the Catholic convents in Asia Minor partially destroyed during begin on the stock exchange. The buoythe recent' disturbances.' Aid will be given to residents of those districts which are reported to have suffered severely during the recent trouble. The Sultan has also promised to immediately issue a decree enforcing the reforms granted in 1895 to six villayetes of Armenia, and in addition he has agreed to election; Louisville is 71 higher and New York Central 51. The stocks of reorganextend these reforms to other provinces. ized American railroads are in as good M. Hanotaux thanked the Turkish endemand as the higher priced stocks. oy, who explained the matter to him. The chief business has been done in, It is now stated the minister of for-Atchison adjustments and Denver and cign affairs has issued instructions to Rio Grande firsts consolidated. . Cambon to carefully watch and see whether these promises, made by the Sultan are carried into execution.

A CANADIAN OPINION.

Daily Mail Interviews Sir Donald A. 000 each in American mortgages. Smith, the High Commissioner.

London, Nov. 8 .- The Daily Mail has an interview with Sir Donald A. Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, on the Presidential election, in which he says: distrust of American affairs. "I do not apprehend that Mr. McKinley will make radical changes in the tariff. He will not use his success to purely partisan ends. , It is entirely possible admitted that it was well understood that many of the elected gold congressthat the proceeds were to go to Mrs. men are opposed to an increase in the Schwabe. It would naturally be supposed that George Guillet, who appears find the support that the number of gold to have been the head centre' of the congressmen elected might be taken to transaction, would be anxious to avail indicate. I do not think that Canada has any reason to be fearful over Mc-Kinley's success so far as the tariff is concerned, while she has reason to be very much pleased in many other ways. As to talk of American opposition to the C. P. R., and the suggestion that under a Republican government it may be has gone to stalk deer in the northern pushed to the injury of the Canadian ing the recent business depression conroad, the opposition is more apparent than real."

CARNEGIE COMPANY.

master-general by Mr. P. J. Carey, an Encouraged by the Result of the Election. Will Extend Their Works. order-in-council was passed directing that an investigation should be made, Pittsburg, Nov. 8 .- The Carnegie Steel

and Mr. Charles Seager, barrister and Campany, Limited, at its meeting to-day repolice magistrate of Goderich, was solved to proceed with building two addipolice magistrate of Goderich, was commissioned under the great seal to conduct the inquiry. The postoffice in-quiry was opened in the court house here to-day and all the available evi-dence was taken. An adjournment was hade for two weeks in the hope of se

manna in the desert. The probability of a rise in the American market does not come into consideration for a moment in this department, the certainty, of immediate improvement dwarfing any more remote contingency. The cutlery

trade entertains hopes of revival of thei American business, which has lately been stagnated, but which is improving already, notably at Sheffield, where American advices have given hope of an improved business for another couple of years, especially in the lighter indus-

in some cases one penny per pound. The makers of coatings and linings for the American mar now informed M. Hanotaux that the had on the business outlook in England. ket are confidently preparing for a big

In Nottingham great hopes are placed sults of these inquiries, it is shown that upon a revival of the American inquiry for lace. The hosiery trade, which has lately been inactive, already shows signs of improvement. The jute market, after a relapse on the eve of election, in now much firmer. Mr. McKinley's ma jority has re-established confidence and there has been an active market at Dunvalues in the English markets is partly dee since Wednesday, prices, especially for fine jutes, rising quickly and show ing a marked improvement. vices from the United States that while The South Wales iron market already

a somewhat higher tariff schedule than shows a notable advance. Pig iron warthe present one is likely to be enacted, rants rose sixpence on Wednesday on Mr. McKinley will not resort to the exsigns of renewed activity at the iron and steel centres. The copper market has show a better tone since the election. There is a feeling prevalent in this and it is expected that the result will city that an era of long and active busimake further inroads on the already ness with the United States is about to small stocks held in Europe. Man transactions recently entered into wer ancy which has characterized it since open to cancellation in the event of Mr Tuesday is expected to extend to other Bryan's success. Prices are now rising departments. The rise in the prices of and the stocks in railway warehouses American securities on the exchange has Birmingham, in which, a few month been general all along the line. Notable ago, were 3,000 tons are almost deplo nstances are C.M. & St . Paul, which while little American copper is ed. is 91/4 higher compared with the eve of ing offered, owing to the demand

home consumption in the United States. A NARROW ESCAPE.

Hunting Party Rescued Just in Time by Life Savers.

It is said also there is an immense Port Rowan, Ont., Nov. 7.-During amount of British capital awaiting inthe heavy gales raging here on Thurs vestment in the United States. Some day and throughout the night, two insurance companies, it is understood, townspeople, W. Brown and Charen-are prepared to invest £200,000 or £300,- Brown with Messrs. Ashton and Cock shutt, of Brantford, came near losur The Times remarks on this point that their lives. Early in the morning they while the European investor will not started after ducks intending to spend a buy American stocks blindly, he wil buy few days living on their yacht to save securities of sound companies which returning in the evenings. About S have been neglectel lately not owing to o'clock Thursday night they noticed the their own defects, but to the general boat rolling heavily, and on inspection found to their dismay that the anchor The Economist notices with surprise would not hold. Immediately sail was that there has been no advance in the made to try and run in close to the United States loan (government bonds). shore, but no sooner was it shown than In commercial quarters in London large it was torn into shreds until not a ves estimates are given of the value of Amtige of canvas remained. Having lost erican orders which have already been received since the election. The dry both skiffs in tow it began to look serious, when they began to signal the lifeboat by firing guns. After shooting moderate proportions, but the Manchesseventy rounds the signal was noticed. ter market now expects a spurt of Am-The lifeboat immediately started to erican trade. Large shipments for the their assistance. All hands reached United States until Nov. 4 were subshore safely this morning. The crew of ject to the condition that they should be cancelled if McKinley was defeated, the lifeboat were called to meet at the but they are now being hurried for- Hotel Pearsall, where they were handward. The traffic canvassers for the somely recompensed by the survivo's American steamship lines are already The gale was the worst known for

feeling the change in this respect. Dur- | years. signments were almost as rare as the PACIFIC MAIL SUBSIDY. fabled dodo, but are now falling like An Additional Subsidy Granted to North German Lloyds Company.

London, Nov. 8 .- The Canadians in London interested in the Pacific Mail uon interested in the Pacific Mail Subsidy schme regard the news as significant that the German Bundesrath has approved the bill to subsidize the North German Lloyds Company by an additional 1,500,000 marks annually for fifteen years, thus providing for a fortnightly service. The preamble of the bill points out that the last eight years for a fortnightly service. The preamble of the bill points out that the last eight years of subsidized mail service to Asia have greatly aided German commerce and in-dustry; the tonnage of goods has doubled and the value of goods has trebled since 1888. The Canadians think these facts output to make in the deliberations in reought to weigh in the gard to the proposed Canadian

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of the 90 days quarantine against cattle. One Steamer Sinks and Twenty Persons Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculare Drowned.

ture, will go to Washington at an early Seville, Spain, Nov. 9.-Two steamers date to discuss the matter." n at th What do you think of the way i entrance to Guaralquiver. One steam which an election is conducted here?" er sank and twenty passengers were "I spent nearly the whole of election drowned. Most of those lost were day looking into your election system wealthy and prominent persons. No while in active operation and was greatnames are given. ly surprised at what I saw. The order-NEW YORK'S HORSE SHOW. ly manner in which everything passed of

Wheat Goes up to 801% Cents at Chicago This Morning. Chicago, Nov. 9.- Wheat broke the Spanish capital, it is said to be a fact father as alderman in 1888, having gular working session of the conference record for the season this morning, selling at 80 1-8c. for December, two cents over Saturday's close. The advancement was not attended by any great degree of excitement London, Nov. 9.-Business at the Bal tic in wheat opened steady and quiet. On Mark Lane wheat was very firmly held about 6d. higher than Friday.

ence in Spain escaped the vigilance of 1888, who served as lord mayor in 1863. and this will probably require enc, or the newspaper correspondents in the He was born in 1840 and succeeded his two Canadian witnesses. that he has been in Madrid for the past three years previously filled the office of will take place on Thursday next. Dele-

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Gardens. like New York. Your ballot system is better than what I had been led to be-New York, Nov. 9 .- The twelfth anlieve, but still I think there is room for nual exhibition of the New York Horse Show Association, which always starts

the social season in town, opened under the most auspicious conditions at Madison Square Gardens this morning. The number of classes is 115, somewhat Steamer Dauntless Starts on Another less than last year, but the decrease, it

is said, is more than made up in the high qualities of the entries. The total sum Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 9.-The to be awarded in cash prizes is over steamer Dauntless, which has already \$33,000, but to this should be added landed three expeditions in Cuba, is off mary trophies in plate. Probably not agian with a large cargo of arms, amover three hundred persons were in the munition, medicines and supplies for the garden when the show opened informalinsurgents. The Dauntless was releasly, but a large and briliant attendance ed from custody on Saturday morning is expected this evening. by the collector of customs of Ferdinau-

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Nicholas Flood Davin Charged With Libelling an Editor.

boarded the Dauntless at 6 o'clock. The Winnipeg, Nov. 8 .- Editor Scott of the Three Friends and Kate Spencer joined the Dauntless and a number of boxes Regina Leader has had Nicholas Flood and packages were transferred to the Davin arraigned for criminal libel. In Dauntless. The steamer, with Capt. court the alleged libellous document was John Myers on board, then headed found to be in the handwriting of W. G. southeast. The steamer Kate Spencer and Three Friends returned to St. Johus Hamilton, who is Davin's solicitor. bar, but had hardly got inside when a Hamilton admitted he copied it from revenue cutter seized the Three Friends | a draft, but being questioned as to the and charged her with aiding an expediauthorship of the draft refused to give tion against Spain. Lieut. Hildrich of the evidence that might implicate his client. Boutwell was placed on board and the He pleaded the privilege of a solicitor. vessel was brought to Jacksonville. The case has been adjourned until the This expedition is the most daring of any court reaches a decision on this plea. vet undertaken, as the Windoma, Bout-St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 9.-The ell and Colfax have been stationed in schooner Senora was weeked and five John's river to prevent expeditions lives lost in Thursday's storm off Point aving, and the Raleigh arrived off St. Albino, about ten miles from Buffalo, ohn's bar last night from Key West on the Canadian shore. Mate Duquette, who claims to have been the only sur-

vivor, carried the news to St. Thomas. London, Ont., Nov. 9 .- While handling a revolver last evening Leon Todhard-The Sudbury Deposits Are Unfortuirg, aged 17, of 443 Elizabeth street East, London, accidentally discharged the weapon and the ball penetrated his Ottawa, Nov. 1.-Ottawa people have heart killing him instantly. Todharding some nearly wild over the reported diswas a private in the county batallion. Covery of coal near Sudbury, but it Port Colborne, Ont., Nov. 9.-A heavy meres that they have jumped at concluwind and storm raged here all day yesions too hastily. The geological surterday. About five or six inches of rey has had samples of this alleged coal snow fell. Steamers for Roundsand several weeks, and they have been and Newago had to run back here for arefully examined by the department shelter, and are now lying in port, to hemist, Dr. Hoffmann. Although have gether with the Boyce and Hatahdin,

ng the appearance of coal, the sub- waiting for the weather to moderate. tance is not coal, but properly speak. The schooner Singapore, loaded with ng anthraxolite, which has probably re- peas, from Detroit to Kingston, arrived alted from metamorphorism of some in Port Colomborne Saturday night ituminous substance which has originleaking, having been caught out, in ally filled the veins in the rocks where Thursday night's storm. She had been has been found. Dr. Dawson, director of the geological survey, mentioned ⁰ your correspondent that there has part of her sails and bulwarks in the ENTERPRISING JAPAN

Engineers to Examine Steel Works of America and Europe. San Francisco, Nov. 9.-M. Oshma

technical director of the proposed steel works for Japan, and four Japanese engineers, have arrived on the steamer Rio de Janeiro. They are on a tour of inspection of the great steel works of America and Europe, having in contemp lation the purchase of a plant costing \$2,000,000.

SANK AT HER DOCK. United States Battleship Texas Meets

With an Accident. New York, Nov. 9.-The United

States battleship Texas, while lying at Cob dock, Brooklyn navy yard, this morning, had a 13-inch hole stove in her side, caused by the breaking of a seacock. She now lies at the bottom of the dock with her engine room full of water.

APPOINTMENTS GUARANTEED.

Great Frauds Unearthed by the New York Police Department.

New York, Nov. 9.-Great frauds have been discovered by the police department in the examination of applicants for po sitions on the police force. It was found that a young man, formerly attached to the office of the examining board, has beenp charging \$300 for coaching applicants and guaranteeing appointments.

STEAMER CANADA.

She Will run to Boston During the Winter Months.

Montreal, Nov. 7.-Robert McFarlane, living expenses of himself and family company having been unable to make the carrying of the mails. It is understood that the usual subsidy of \$25,000 was offered the company, but they declined the offer, as they thought the amount too small for a vessel of the Canad's capacity.

CANADA'S PAPAL ABLEGATE Report That Rev. Father Forbes Has Been Offered the Position.

Montreal, Nov. 7 .- It is reported in Roman Catholic ecclesiastical circles Kitchener, commander of the Anglolying under Long Point shelter, but had that the expediency of appointing a Egyptian expedition to Dongola, arrived a hard time making there, having lost Papal Ablegate for Canada has been here this morning. Gen. Kitchener has

weeks, and in the immedia of his family it was announced that he has for the last three years been chairwas to leave for New York by one of the North German liners on Saturday corporation, appointed to defend the It is generally believed by personal friends that Mr. Williams' visit to Madrid has been made as an agent of the United States with a view of making some arrangement by which a peaceable solution of the Cuban question can be brought about.

Madrid, Nov. 9 .- The report that Gen. Weyler is to be replaced as captaingeneral of the Island of Cuba, is untrue.

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WILL BACK BRYAN.

half of Bi-metallism.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- Chas., D.

KITCHENER IN LONDON.

THIRTEEN DROWNED.

Disastrous Collision off the Coast of Newfoundland.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 8 .- A marine CALIFORNIA DISCUSSED. tragedy occurred here. Friday evening. The schooner Maggie, Captain William Another Letter on America in the Lon-Blyndon, while entering this harbor don Daily Mail. with 28 persons aboard was struck by the steamer Tiber. Captain John De London, Nov. 8 .- The Daily Mail con-Lisle, which was steaming outward at tinues its letters from a correspondent full speed. The schooner was sunk from who is visiting various American states. the force of the collission, carrying down It devotes to-day's letter to California. with it thirteen persons. Four of these

in connection with which the correspondwere women, one the wife of the capent says: tain, and another his sister. A young "When the long promised, long delaymarried couple named Power and a ed high prices come in sight, there will brother and sister of the name of Halbe new fortunes to make in California, loway are among the drowned. The and new palaces to be built on Nob Hill. passenger; were coming to St. Johns to The people of the Pacific slope are livrocure their supplies for winter before ing in a country that has very manifestnavigation closed. Those who escaped ly ways and a will of its own. They were kept afloat by the aid of the planks have adapted themselves and their enfrom the schooner's deck, and were pickvironment to what it seems to be good ed up by the steamer's boat and brought to them to do, and that they do. With back to port by the pilot boat which the many of them fancy goes farther than Tiber had in tow. The Tiber continued wearing black shirts. With others it

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takes stronger flights, and soars to clearing out banks and holding up trains." NEW YORK HORSE SHOW Financial Aid for the Campaign on Be

Number of Canadian Horses to Bid for the Prizes.

Lane, part owner of the Utica gold mine to-day announced that he will give Wil-New York, Nov. C .- An army cf liam J. Bryan financial support in his workmen is fast putting the finishing advocacy of bimetallism. The Califortouches to the interior of Madison nian will see to it that Mr. Bryan's trav-Square garden, where horses and soelling expenses are paid and that the ciety folk will share honours during the coming week. This will be the twelfth passenger manager of the Dominion line, are paid during the campaign of educi- annual exhibition of the National Horse says that the new steamer Canada will tion which Bryan proposes to conduct. Show Association in this city and as run to Boston during the winter, the during the next four years. Mr. Lane the demand for admission is greater is a very wealthy mine owner and is than that of last year the usual financiarrangements with the government for amply able to take care of Mr. Bryin al success may be expected. Many and his family. He has abiding faith in of the out-of-town entries to the show the Democratic candidate for president have already arrived and are now quarand realizing that Mr. Bryan's income is tered in different stables about the city, limited, thinks it is unfair for him to where they will be cared for until 10bear the expense of a campaign in the night, when the committee in charge

will receive them at the garden and allot each animal to a stall and loose Commander of the Egyptian Expedition to Confer With War Department. and jumpers. M. W. Windham, of Lendon, Nov 9-General Sir H H Wayne, Ill., is here with a number of

sate Jones was to-day introduced to his sheriff of London and Middlesex. He colleagues and was highly gratified with the cordial reception met with. man of the special committee of the Earl Selborne will shortly entertain

the delegates at dinner. rights, privileges and existence of the Mercer, talking over the situation city under present conditions. He had a representative of the Associated also for several years occupied . the Press, said: "The conference will now position of governor of the Honorable get to work in earnest. Two meetings Irish Society, a body which manages have already been held, one in June and extensive estates of the corporation in one in July last. At the June meeting Ireland. He served as high sheriff in it was found difficult to arrange for im-London for 1895, is a magistrate and mediate subsequent sittings. owing lieutenant for London and the Australian delegates being Heirts. The lord mayor is the holder of to go to Buda Pesth to attend a conferhigh decorations from Belgium, Servia, ence. At the July session, a change Persia and other countries. He is a government having taken place in Cunmember of the Reform and Garrick ada, the Canadian delegates fall some clubs and is the fourth lord mayor of delicacy about going ahead until the atthe Jewish persuasion, his father having titude of the new ministry was ascertained. This necessitated an journment until autumn. These two meetings were little more than formal. but still some matters have been gone into and considerable ground cleared. It is not, however, permitted of me to say just what took place, as the government cannot, of course, make any public statements until the conference is over and the results arrived at are cominunicated to the governments of the colonies interested. This carnot be done quickly, as the questions involved are very large, the chief issue being of course, the cost of the cable. Its practicability, from an engineering standpoint, is not naturally in question.

MRS. VANDERBILT DEAD.

Widow of the Late W. H. Vanderbill Dies of Heart Disease.

New York, Nov. S .- Mrs. Mary Louise Vanderbilt, widow of the late William H. Vanderbilt, died on Friday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Elliott F. Shepard, at Scarboro, in Westchester county.

Mrs. Vanderbilt had been visiting at the Shepard residence since the wedding of her grand-daughter, the daughter Mrs. Shepard. She was attacked with heart failure and died in a few minutes The death of Mrs. Vanderbilt was unexpected, as she was apparently in good health and the attack came without any warning. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Mary Louise Kissam, daughter of a Reformed church minister of Albany. She was married to William H. Vanderbilt, in 1841. The children of the marriage were Cornelius, William Kissam, Frederick W., George W., Margaret Louise, who became the wife of the late Elliott F. Sheppard: Emily Thorn, wife of Wm. D. Sloan; Florence Adele, wife of H.

Charles London, Montreal, is at the Driard.

Gus. Lesser, one of the Board of Trade delegates to the railway conference at Vancouver, returned last evening.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In the Supreme Court chambers this French coach horse. H. N. Crossley is morning Mr. Justice Walkem made an Papal Ablegate for Canada has been here this morning. Gen. Kitchener has come to London for the purpose of con-an appointment will shortly be made. ferring with the war department. order allowing the liquidator of the B.

McK. Twombley. and Eliza O., wife of W. Seward Webb.

box. Among the arrivals are B. W. Ford, of Lexington, Ky., with his cele-brated trotter Trevelyn, and J. S. Bratton, of Chicago, with eighteen head. Bratton's stock consists of road horses



Shipping Disasters in the Sea of Azov-New Steamers.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 7 .- A terrible storm has swept over the sea of Asov. Many shipping disasters are reported. Hamburg, Nov, 7.-The Hamburg-American steamship line has decided to build three new steamers for cargo and passengers.

Madrid, Nov. 7 .- Heavy gales swept over the coast of Valencia. Several vessels have been lost. London, Nov. 7.-Duke William, ed.

dered her to be removed to the hospital Wurtemburg, died yesterday evening of There was another painful scene when syncope. He was born in 1828. the husband came to take leave of his A dispatch from Santiago de Chili wife. Mr. Castle bore up well through says: "The chamber of deputies passed the terrible ordeal, and devoted himself a vote of censure against the governto trying to console his wife, promising

ment.' STANDING FIRST IN THE WHOLE WORLD.

The Hope of The Ailing and Miser

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

The Despair of Imitators-The Adminaofficials. tion of All Users.

We were the leaders-the first in the world to keep a distinctively kidney pill treatment on the market, and this was named Dodd's Kidney Pills:

This was a trifle less than a dozen years ago. We said then that Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure any curable kidney disease, and that they had come to stay.

We now say that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any kidney disease, and we have testimony from thousands of persons cured at various stages.

Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills have more than kept every promise. We have advertised for two years for the particulars of any case wherein they had ever failperfect museum of valuable things." ed, but thus far without a single reply. We have constantly aimed to reach

and benefit the masses. We want every sick man and woman in Canada to know that all but one in every twenty who are sick can be cured by kidney treatment.

Comparatively only a few of the millions have as yet learned the truth as to the cause of all their sufferings. The death rate of the Dominion has been lowered, and to the extent that Dodu's Kidney Pills become known as life savers, it will be lowered further still. In every case of kidney suffering where Dodd's Kidney Pills are known, available but not used, it is like viewing the promised land and refusing to en-

ter. To all those who have been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills we say: Let your is not bound to convict. light shine, tell of your cure-write all | the facts and particulars to us, that we gest that there must be something exmay publish them for the benefit of the suffering and despairing everywhere.

five or six days this lady, who had no possible temptation, goes about London and takes articles under no pressure of -A summons was issued this morning for a Ohinaman residing on Cormorant need. When arrested she had plenty street for supplying minors with toticed the testimonials to the Castles'

up her arms and staggered about mutter-ing incoherently, and then shrieked in wild agony. At 1:45, thanks to the at-tention of the physician who administercopy of the San Francisco Wasp coned sedatives to her. Mrs. Castle was taining an article reviling the Castles calmed, but tearful and was able to enwas handed by Sir Edward Clarke to ter a cab accompanied by her husband Sir Frank Lockwood with the remark and the chief jailer, and started for Wormwood prison. said, 'I am a hard-headed Scotchman, Mr. Castle was allowed to accompany

to come and take her away as soon as it

which the prosecution, have recited sug-

and believe that a thief is a thief, no l is wife to the prison. Upon arrival in matter how wealthy." the office she became violently hysteri-Mr. Hodson, of the United States emcal again, and seemed to be totally dazbasy, on leaving the sessions house, re-The prison doctor immediately ormarked: "We shall get her out within a

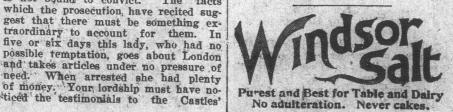
week.

BRYAN'S PARTING SHOT.

was possible. The doctor ordered special diet for Mrs. Castle and asked to have the chief medical assistant at the prison summoned in the morning to take charge of Mrs. Castle's case. She was clad in hospital garb and given a comfortable bed, the nurses in attendance being specially instructed to treat her with great care. She became more calm later in the evening, and although she constantly relapsed into hysterical outbreaks, crying "Why don't some one take me home? Where am I? I don't belong here. Will nobody help me?" The prison doctor manifested great sympathy. He said: "This woman is not

right. This is surely a case for the home After Mr. Castle had been found not guilty, Mr. Avory, for the prosecution, opposed him will share in that prosperrecounted the case as it presented itity. If, on the other hand, his policies self against Mrs. Castle, and in so doing prove an injury to the people generally. he rehearsed the general statement as it was made at the Marlborough street pothose of his supporters who do not be long to the office-holding class, or to the P. U., read as follows: lice court. He described the articles privileged classes, will suffer in comstolen and gave the details of the arrest, mon with those who opposed him. The not omitting what Mrs. Castle had said mon with those who opposed him. The friends of bi-metallism have not been vanquished, they have simply been over-come. They believe that the gold stand-ard is a conspiracy of the money change. to the officer who arrested her. Mr. Castle at this stage of the proceedings, descended a little staircase to the cells ard is a conspiracy of the money chang-ers against the welfare of the human race and until convinced of their error in continue the warfare against work of this important province, and needs of this important province, and needs of this important province, and in order to comfort his wife. About the same time, Mr. Hodson, representative of the United States embassy, entered the court room in order to watch the case for the United States representa-

tives here. Continuing, Mr. Avory de-The three-year-old boy of J. A. John-son, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a scribed the articles found in rooms of Castle's' at the Hotel Cecil as being "a "It is not unreasonable to assert," he added, "on this fact that while many added, "on this fact that while many of the things were bought during the European trip, there is intrinsic evidence that other things were stolen from time to time. I am also impelled to say that while she (Mrs. Castle) was going about doing these thefts, in not a single in-stance was she detected in the act, which also shows how her husband also could not notice it, so skilfuly were the thefts made." Sir Edward Clarke, for Mrs. Castle, said: 'We do not complain of the prose-cution's statement. If the law of this country stood as it did up to 1882 I should not have advised her to plead should not have advised her to plead and that it gives splendid satisfaction in guilty, but an extra act passed in 1883 all cases. Sold by all druggists. Langprovides that If I can satisfy the jury ley & Henderson Bros., wholesale that she is not responsible, then the jury agents, Victoria and Vancouver. The facts



Dear Pastor:-We, the members of the Calvary Baptist Church, are rejoiced to welcome you home after a prolonged visit to the east, whither you were sent on a most important mission. We are deeply thankful to God for bringing you back to us in safety, and we feel that our friend-ship as pastor and people has been strong-ly cemented during the month of your ab-sence. You have returned to us in renew-ed health and strength, for which we are deeply grateful; and as a church we pray This was sent to me by a friend who deeply grateful; and as a church we are deeply grateful; and as a church we pray that God may put His loving arms around you and spare your life for many years to work for Him in this city and province, and to be the instrument in His hands of bringing many to the knowledge of His

BRYAN'S PARTING SHOT. He Sends a Message to the Bi-Metallists of the United States. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—Mr. Bryan to-day gave out the following: "To the bi-metallists of the country:—Conscious that millions of hearts are saddened by, my temporary defeat, I beg to offer a word of hope and encouragement. No cause ever had supporters more brave, earnest and devoted, than those who have fought with the zeal that convic-tion inspires. Events will prove whether their duty as they saw it, they have heralded as the advance agent of pros-perity. If his policies bring real pros-perity. If hom will share in that prosper-ity. If, on the other hand, his policies we and the the the number of distress. We are glad to report that during your ab-sence the pupit has been supplied by the consecrated brethren here upon the plat-form, with abundant satisfaction and form devoted, than those who have fought with the zeal that convic-tion inspires. Events will prove whether there alded as the advance agent of pros-perity. If his policies bring real pros-perity. If hom the other hand, his policies ity. If, on the other hand, his policies B w WALKEEP Clock

In behalf of the church,

B. W. WALKER, Clerk. November 4th, 1896. Miss Strachan, representing the B. Y

Dear Pastor .- The Young People's Soci-

needs of this important province, and would express our gratitude to Almighty God for having brought you back home after such a successful tour on behalf of

the Lord's work. We are glad you have returned, because we are anxious to resume the study of the "Life of Christ," which was so helpful and instructive during the months of last winter. In closing this address of welcome,

In closing this address of welcome, we desire in a word or two. to refer to the most helpful and inspiring ministrations of our dear brethren, who from time to time so acceptably filled your pulpit; but especially would we refer to Brother Best, who proved himself to be (as the pastor in charge) a most wise, sympathetic and able leader. The Young People will al-ways remember the practical talks he gave at the Society's meetings, and de-sire to express their gratitude. In closing, we would say, dear pastor,

finely mounted set of harness for the use of the local preachers' association of this city; Mr. Karn, of Woodstock, Ont., donated an organ for the new church at Chilliwack, B. C., and the firm of Wm. Buck & Co., of Brantford, a stove to the same church. At one place four costly diamond ear-rings were put on the plate, and again a lady who money gave a gold bracelet, this being an old family relic given her by her nother. The audience agreed to establish a memorial fund named after the lady, to purchase the bracelet and then return it to the donor.

Mr. Trotter then outlined the policy of the society, on which he based his appeal. With regard to church buildings, the plan is to build cheap, neat and commodious buildings that can be paid for on completion. Church debts are to be a thing of the past. With reference to the pulpit great stress was placed on the kind of men to be invited to the province. Second rate men need not apply. They must be men of clean preach.

After singing the doxology the audince adjourned to the adjoining room to enjoy the hospitality of the Baptist ladies of the city. Thus ended one of It is believed that Secretary Morton the most successful gatherings in the history of Calvary church. Morrill, of Kansas, is prominently men

AROUND THE WORLD.

A Daring Mariner to Attempt the Trip in a 15 Ton Schooner.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Captain Adolph Fretich sailed into port yesterday from. Milwaukee with the little schooner Schliz Globe, on the first stage of a journey which will extend around the world. The schooner is only 15 tons neasurement and 40 feet long and Capt. Fretich is the entire crew. The Schilz Globe will be towed through the canal and started on her long journey. Her route will be down the Mississippi to the Gulf and then around Cape Horn.

BRYAN TO MCKINLEY

Defeated Candidate Congratulates the President-Elect.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Mr. Bryan has sent the following telegram to Major McKinley: "Chairman Jones has just informed me that the returns indicate your election and I hasten to extend my congratulations. We have submitted the issue to the American people and their will is law. William Jennings Bryan." Canton, Nov. 6.-Major McKinley received Bryan's telegram of congratulation to-day. He took the first oppor-

tunity to write the following acknowledgment: "Hon. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: I acknowledge receipt of your courteous message of congratulation with thanks

and beg you will receive my best wish. es for your health and happing "(Signed.) WM. M'KINLEY."

Husband-Are you aware, my dear, that on this grassy spot began a war that lasted ten years.

Wife-Why, John, it was here that

you proposed to me. Husband-Exactly-just 10 years ago. -Rochester Times.

could not find a 1. on for this place betwere received. Chipman & Harper, of ter posted than the Maine congressman. In making up the cabinet the west is Sackville, N. B., presented him with a not being disregarded and a very lar name for postmaster general is that of Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin chairman of the Republican com gressional committee. There is some talk, too, of Mark Hanpa for this portfolio, as well as H. Clay Evans, of Tennessee, who was defeated in his vice-presidential aspirations by Mr. He had no bart. Ex. Gov. Win. R. Merriam, Minnesota, and ex-Congressman Follette, of Wisconsin, are well thought of for the secretaryship of the interior department. It is frequently urged that a graceful act of courtesy would be to tender the post of secretary of state ex-president Harrison, but it is consid ered doubtful whether he would accept. W. Fairbanks, of Iidiana, who would like to succeed Senator Vorhees, is also named as a cabinet minister in embry For attorney-general the names Judges McKerpa and McComas. California and Marvland, respectively are most frequently heard, and Capt. J. C. Cowan, of Omaha, is considered life, men who can think, and men of among those entitled to be heard on this ability-it is not too much to expect that | subject. New York would like to have a Baptist minister should be able to the secretaryship of the treasury and Cornelius N. Bliss and T. C. Platt favorites for that position. Senat Quay, of Pensylvania, is also named connection with the navy departme will be succeeded in the agricultural de partment by a western man, and Gov

cabinet was held and brought the matter up. unanimously decided to queen all her civil right. Hawaii. She was first February, 1895, and sen years' imprisonment and On Sept. 7 of last year to go to her palace, by under. surveillance. granted her full pardon. she was allowed to go t ex-queen has faithfully of her partial freedom. Another prominent pass tain Nathan Appleton o returning from a holida lulu. Capt. Appleton great family of Appleto cations are known all o From exchanges brou wera it is learned that] almost foundered at se eaving Sydney for Auck southerly gale. The sea vessel, and burst the e ights. The stokers w water, and the cabins y water found its way i where a large quantity destroyed. One hoat w and lost. The gale laste next day. So serious experience that those he had a narrow escap Baron Von Mueller die on the 30th ult. The Herald says: "By the

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is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pille cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents: hye for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.



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iott, Mr. Junor, Mr. and Mrs. Pyle, Mr. | rewarded. I shall write to Mrs. Rod-Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Flindall, Mrs. erick myself in a few Jays, but hope you will be able to see her before my Summers, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and child, Mr. letter reaches her, and that you will give Thompson, Mrs. Melim and four childme full particulars of your interview. "Roderick was buried at Camp Mc Mr. and Mrs. Kallberg and Mr. Kinney yesterday. On the 28th inst. an inquest was held over his body, and Conspicuous among the passengers the coroner's jury returned a verdict of was Hon. Henry E. Cooper, Hawaiian

justifiable homicide. I am, yours obedicompanied by his private secretary, Mr. ently, WM. G. McMYNN, "Chief Constable." Detective Cudihee visited Mrs. Roder

Manx, and during his next sixty days' leave of absence will visit the principal ick and informed her of the contents of cities of the United States. Judge Coopthe letter. She said that she knew her er stated last night that his visit to husband had a money belt, but that she Canada and the United States had no did not make it. Chief of Police Reed, political significance. He intends calling Detective Foley, Patrolman Brown and all the Hawaiian consuls in the Unit-Detective Cudihee, who are thoroughly acquainted with the case, still believe ed States and also to remain for some time in Chicago, his old home. Judge that Mrs. Roderick was innocent of her Cooper is still a young man-on the sunhusband's doings. ny side of forty. He went to Honolulu

In speaking of the case last night De tective Foley said: You see that whereas Roderick posed as a poor man, we have already proved that he had \$1300 or \$1400 in his possession between the time he left Camp McKinney on \$83 given him by the miners, and the time he left ostensibly for Squaw creek. We discovered that Roderick was negotiating for the lease of two fine residence brought the matter up. The cabinet lots at the corner of Taylor and Jackson streets, giving out the story that he

Ottawa. A TEST OF RYCKMAN'S KOO-

(Grey Nuns) Convent,

Lady Superior Sacred Heart Ocean Beach, near San Francisco.

TENAY CUBE.

In the Institution is Followed by an Endorsement

Sacred Heart (Grey Nuns') Convent, Ottawa, March 4, 1896. S. Ryckman, Esq., Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Sir:-It is with great pleasure whether Corbett has gone back or not that I write to inform you that your I'm willing to let Steve O'Donnell go valuable remedy, "Kootenay Cure," has against him for ten or fifteen scientific been tried in our institution with most rounds or as hard as Corbett pleases. gratifying results. I can say this, as I O'Donnell has always held his own am one of those who have conscientious- when boxing with Corbett and he could queen all her civil rights as a citizen of Hawaii. She was first convicted in brother-in-law in Vancouver, B. C. We mmending it as a wonderful medicine | salary to the champion

coming fight with Fitzsimmons. I have The Council of the Board of just started to train at the Cliff house. Trade Will, Consider was never better in my life and after the Scheme.

All who think different can bet against The council of the Board of Trade me and that will leave some nice pasteheld a special meeting last evening to boards to show after the fight. We consider Mr. Sorby's harbor improvemeet December 2, and then everyone Your ment scheme. There were present Presifriend, Jack McAuliffe, is training at dent Ker and Messrs, Futcher, Templeman, H. C. Macaulay, L. Crease, A. H. Barney Farley's for his match with Carroll, which takes place Nov. 12." New York, Nov. 6.-There is an im-Scaife, C. Hayward and Pearson. Mr. Sorby clearly explained his plan pression abroad in sporting circles that for dredging the harbor, the gist of his anybody can bluff Corbett now. The latest to try the game is the one-time champion's former sparring partner, Steve O'Donnell. Dixon may be the next. O'Donnell's manager, Billy Madout the immense advantage improved

harbor facilities would be to Victoria. real estate shall be forfeited to the "If the sporting public want to see Mr. Hayward wished to know what state. provision would be made for surface water and the streams running into the Arm during the work of dredging out the harbor.

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sary to carry off surface water.

street sewer, which could be easily reg-

In answer to a question, Mr. Sorby

ulated so as to preclude a nuisance.

Commissioner Charles F. Johnson, of Oskaloosa. Judge Louis H. Myers, of the first district, this afternon at Oskaloosa made the appointment and ordered him to take charge of the property of the Santa Fe in Kansas. The property consists of nearly 500 miles of railroad with depots, shops, engine houses, office buildings, real estate and other property.

The action which resulted in the appointment of a receiver is brought under the Kansas law of 1891, which provides that no corporation, more than 20 per cent. of whose capital stock is owned by aliens, shall acquire real estate in the state of Kansas, and that if any real estate shall be acquired in violation of this statute, it shall be forfeited to the state. The statute authorizes any county attorney to bring an action in remarks being along the lines laid down the name of the state for such forfeitin his letters published in the press. He ure, and authorizes and directs the court showed what had been done in Mon- to appoint a receiver upon presentation treal to improve the harbor and pointed by the county attorney of a verified petition. The statute provides that such

The appointment of a receiver has been brought about, it is said, by the men who proposed the recent reorganization plan of the Santa Fe, when the am one of those who have conscientious-ly tested it. I have no hesitation in re-commending it as a wonderful medicine salary to the champion." Clews and Newman Erb, made a ry dam that is to be built at the E. & N strong effort to prevent it. However, bridge, it would take seven months for the stockholders, of which B. P. Cheney, the surface water to raise the Arm jr., of Boston, is a leader, secured confrom low water to high water mark. trol of a sufficient number of votes to In that time Mr. Sorby expected that carry out their plan and the road was the work of dredging would be completreorganized in accordance with those ed. Provisons had been made in his plans. The anti-reorganization men did estimates for a drain from the head of not show their hands at the present litithe Arm to Esquimalt harbor if necesgation, but they are charged with being responsible for it by the friends of the Mr. Crease asked about the sanitary new company and its officers and atarrangements during the work, and Mr. torneys here. The action has created a Sorby answered that the only difficulty great sensation here. to be encountered was the Johnson

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Steamer Miowera Arrives and Re-

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Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Af-

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Baron Von Mueller died at Melbourne the 30th ult. The Sydney Morning "By the death of Baron lerald says:

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February, 1895, and sentenced to five are anxious to find this brother-in-law.' FORCIBLE LANGUAGE The executive

Made Use of in the French Chamber of Deputies Yesterday.

Paris, Nov. 5.-In the chamber of deputies to-day, M. Jaures, the socialist leader, accused the government with concerting with M. Kossinger, owner of the Carmaux glass works, to organize the demonstration against the Socialistic deputies who opened a new copoerative glass factory at Albion on

Sunday last, and with illegally dispersing a Socialist meeting. M. Barthoux, minister of the interior, amid interruptions from the left, denied

southerly gale. The sea swept over the that the government had opposed the essel, and burst the engine room skyfoundation of the co-operative glass The stokers were knee-deen in The government only took factory. water, and the cabins were flooded. The measures yesterday to preserve order. water found its way into the forehold. Messrs. Millier and Gobelot supportwhere a large quantity of stores were ed M. Jaures, and M. Barthoux reiter-One hoat was washed away ated that the police did their duty owing and lost. The gale lasted till noon the to disturbances in the hall. Amid Sonext day. So serious was the vessel's cialistic interruptions M Bonter cried: experience that those on board believe "You have lied," but finally the order of she had a narrow escape from founderthe day supporting the government was adopted by a vote of 316 to 238.

WHY SUFFER WITH PILES

Dr. Chase's Ointment Will Cure Them at Cost of but 60 Cents.

Piles, serofula, eczematic eruptions, scald head, salt rheum and all other annoying and painful skin diseases can be easily cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. "I had protruding piles for ten years," writes H. H. Sutherland, commercial owledge of the flora of Australia, and traveller, of Truro, N. S.; "tried many

remedies and had doctors operate. It was no use. Was completely laid up at times. Chase's Ointment was recommended to me by Mr. Brennan, of the Summerside, P. E. I. Journal. I tried it and one box completely cured me."

from an early age a love for botany Mr. Statia, the editor of the Streets ifested itself in his mind, and beville, Ont., Review, gives this unsoliciin 1840 and 1846 he made an extaed testimonial under date of Nov. 6, stive examination of the flora of eleswig-Holstein and became an ac- 1895: "Half a box of Chase's Ointment cured my daughter of eczema. That member of the German Association the Advancement of Science. Most was six months ago and there has been

no reappearance of the disease. busy life was spent in Australia. T. Wallace, blacksmith, of Iroquois, July, 1855, he accompanied the Leich-Ont., was troubled with blind itching dt search expedition as botanist, and piles for twenty years. 'I tried every om that day onward to within a few remdy that came out in vain," he writes, ys of his death his life has been one unceasing activity, wining for his a 'until I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. It que position in botanical science, the was a Godsend. One box cured me." All dealers and Edmanson, Bates' & mbership of over 150 learned societies Europe and America, and a dozen or Co., manufacturers, Toronto. Price 60c. ore decorations from European poten-

Linsed and turpentine are every mother's household remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung affections. Dr. Chase has disguised the taste and made the ceptional service to the cause of remedy pleasant to take. Large bottle ence, and Baron von Mueller was one only 25c

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladona Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try

brother-in-law in Vancouver, B. C. We for rheumatism, a disease which has baffled medical science for so many To my own knowledge also the years. remedy has proved most beneficial in

cases of dyspepsia. I have much pleasure in communicatthe benefits which I know "Kootenay Cure" has conferred on many sufferers, he waded in and made the big Austraand you have my full permission to lian tired. make use of this testimonial in any way you may think fit.

Sister Therese, Lady Superior. LOBSTERS FOR THE COAST.

Large Number Planted in Monterey Bay by the Government.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.-The United States fish commission's car No. 3 arrived at the Oakland mole with an assorted cargo of eastern shell fish. The car was moved to Monterey, where the deputies planted 98 eastern lobsters, all that remained of 200 shipped from Woods Holl, Mass. Seventy-two of those liberated were full grown egg-bearing females, each containing probably 7000 or 8000 eggs. The car also brought out 40 barrels of matured Eastern oysters that were planted in Humboldt and Yaquina bays and 222 diamond backed terrapin that were liberated yesterday

in San Francisco Bay. DECLINED THE HONOR. M. Nelidoff Declined the Russian For-

eign Portfolio. London, Nov. 7 .- The Chronicle's Paris correspondent telegraphs that "It is stated that the Czar ofpaper:

fered the foreign portfolio, in succession to the late Prince Lobanoff, to M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador to Constantinople, who declined it.



If you want to preserve apples, don't cause a break in the skin. The germs of decay thrive rapidly there. former was wounded, receiving a sharp So the germs of consump- cut in the right arm. Ugreon was tion find good soil for work when the lining of the throat and lungs is bruised, made raw, or injured by colds and coughs. Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, will heal inflamed mucus membranes. The time to take it is before serious damage

has been done. A 5o-cent bottle is enough for an ordinary cold.

50 cents and \$1.00 r & Bowns, Chemists, Belleville, Cut.

Madden apparently has a poor opinion of Corbett, especially considering O'Don-nell's limited bout in Philadelphia the other night with a fourth-rate negro boxer named Walter Johnson. Johnson was afraid of O'Donnell in the first ing the foregoing testimony as regards | round, but seeing in the second the fear was not based on substantial grounds,

FROM THE CAPITAL.

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den. promulgated the following:

Mr. Justice Taschereau Granted Further Leave of Absence.

Ottawa, Nov. 7 .- Special-Hon. Mr. Justice Taschereau, of the Supreme

said that the harbor could also be deep-Court bench, who is in the south of ened by the Lobnitz plan, by which the France, has applied for, and has been rocks could be removed from under the granted extended leave of absence by water by rock cutting rams, but they he government. Work on the new opera house will would take nearly ten years to complete commence early in the spring. The site and the cost would be about the same chosen is immediately in the rear of the as that for the scheme he proposed.

Mr. Scaife remarked that it was stat-Russell House and facing the City Hall ed that the scheme was ahead of the square. times, and a crazy proposition for a The Robinson agreement appeal, involving thousands of dollars to either city the size of Victoria to undertake. Mr. Sorby held that people did not see Ontario or the Dominion, will be argued in, England next week. Hon, Mr. the necessity for a sewing machine un-Blake and Mr. AEmilius Irving will retil it was made, nor was there any depresent Ontario.

She is Not Negotiating for an Interna-

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FOUGHT A DUEL.

Son of the Late Louis Kossuth Seri-

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Buda Pesth, Nov. 7 .- Francis Kos-

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

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mand for bicycles until manufactured. Mr. Crease-But you cannot hawk a harbor around the world and sell it. FRANCE AND CURRENCY. (Laughter.)

Mr. Sorby-But you can hawk the commerce increased by better harbor facilities.

Mr. Crease also pointed out that the Paris, Nov. 7 .- The Matin, commentstatement was also made that Mr. ing to-day on the interview on Wednesday last between a representative of Sorby's figures were misleading as far the Associated Press and M. Ribot, foras they instituted a comparison between mer premier of France, denies that Victoria's annual tonnage and that, of France is negotiating for the opening of Montreal. The immense shipping trade negotiations for an international agree from the inland lakes to the latter place was not included.

Mr. Sorby stated that the coasting trade of Victoria was also excluded. The figures for both cities were for seafaring vessels only. This tonnage was not used in any way as a basis for calculation but simply as a comparison. After further questions and answers

Mr. Sorby was accorded a vote thanks for his clear explanation of the plan. The council will further consider the matter at its next regular meeting, when a decision will be arrived at as to whether the proposition will be endorsed or not.

CANADIAN TRADE.

General Trade Throughout the Dominion Remains Quiet.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervons Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. New York, Nov. 6 .- Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "General trade throughout the Canadian Dominion remains quiet, although the Montreal reports say that the result of the election in the United States has inspired better feeling among Canadian merch-Mercantile collections have imants. proved throughout the province of Quebec. Unfavorable weather at Toronto and elsewhere in Ontario has served to

make trade quiet, although collections Walter Oakes, of the N. P. R., Tacoin that province have also improved.'

-The thirteen year old son of George Brown, East Sooke, was yesterday uftencon found dead on the road about a mile from his home. The unfortunate lad started for school on horseback at eight o'clock in the morning, and his lifeless body was found in the middle of the road by James Caffery, who lives in the neighborhood. No one knows how the fatal accident happened, but it is supposed that the horse stumbled and fell on top of the boy.







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



THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1896;



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Delegates from the Boards of Trade Hold an Important Meeting at Vancouver.

Both Governments Will be Asked to Assist an Independent Line of Railway.

Delegates representing the Boards of Trade of Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver, met in the Board of 'Irade rooms, Vancouver, on Saturday, 742 dozen. Did not that substantiate those present being D. R. Ker, president of the Victoria Board of Trade, and A. C. Flumerfelt and G. Leiser; G. E. Corbould, Q.C., and John Hendry, New Westmintesr; Wm. Godfrey, Wn. ed by Mr. Flumerfelt: Skene, secretary, and J. C. Campion, of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Mr. have applied for charters to build roads Corbould, who presided, stated that the to Kootenay, from the coast, be asked meeting had been called to discuss the to appoint representatives to confer with question of a railway being built to the the committee in Victoria prior to the Kootenay country from the coast, and proposed interview with the provincial rointed out that the main question was government." to see that the franchise was placed in

proper and trustworthy hands. Mr. Flumerfelt gave many reasons in favor of an independent line of railway from the coast to Kootenay. He reline from Lethbridge to Nelson, and the | the coast into Kootenay.' advantages it would confer upon the people residing along its route. But unrealize the anticipations of the shippers was to be extended to those building the line there must be such safeguards adopted as would protect the interests of the people. So far as the line from the coast was concerned he, had ex one of urgent necessity and in the interest of the public and especially 10 those of a very important section of this province. The road had to be built and the question now was how to best accomplish the end all had so much at heart. He favored the idea of making the rates to all points on the coast common ones. 'The matter of transportation rates was a vital one and such steps as would safeguard the people's interests must be taken by the government before rendering public assistance to any company. He then instanced the case of Manitoba, and how the people there had been treated by the Northern Pacific and other lines of railway. He be lieved the only way by which public aid could be given to any company would be a yearly money grant extending over a period of say 20 years and to be regarded as an equivalent for carrying Her Majesty's mails and other considerations. Nowadays a land grant was of very little account or aid in floating a scheme of such a character as this one will be. He again stated that any feas-

ccast cities by the shortest routes; be it therefore resolved that the provincial and Dominion governments be asked to grant a charter and ass'st any properly organized scheme and independent line of railway from the coast Chicago and Louisville. to the Columbia river; and that they will do everything possible so that the

line may be constructed at the earliest possible moment; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the respective governments." Mr. Flumerfelt said that there was enough market for the East here in all conscience. In 1894 the province im-

ported \$2,422,000 worth of goods from the United States, on which \$213,000 was paid in duty./ In meat \$40,000 worth was imported; lard \$11,000, bacon \$285,000. It was simply appalling. When for butter, the amount was 111. 522 lbs.; cheese 31,000 odd lbs.; eggs 12,the fact that there was a big enough market here for the East to supply? ture.

The following resolutions were also carried, moved by Mr. Campion, second "Resolved, that the companies who in lectured from a secular point of view. It was moved by Mr. Flumerfelt, secal blunder. onded by Mr. Campion: maintained in jails, it was simply not on-ly robbing the country of its labor but

"Resolved that the cities of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Na naimo be asked to endorse, by way of ferred to the agitation in fayor of the resolutions any properly guaranteed construction of the Crow's Nest Pass scheme for an independent railway from Mr. Godfrey expressed the pleasure it

gave the Vancouver Board of Trade to less there was some understanding as to have representatives of other provincial the rates of transportation it would not beards present, and trusted that on many future occasions they would meet and the people generally. If public aid and .confer together, after which the meeting adjourned.

Among other business transacted at the usual fortnightly meeting of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council on Friday evening was the passing of pressed his views at a meeting of the the following resolution, which was Victoria Board of Trade and still he moved by George Bartley and seconded held these, which were that the line was by Mr. Holmes, viz.: "That while this council favors the government ownership of all railways, they are of the opinion that the proposed Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railway should be built at as early a date as possible, believing that the undertaking will greatly benefit this province, and that Mr. Maxwell, M.P., be requested to give the scheme his assistance, providing that the people's interests are carefully guarded in the matter of regulation of rates, and that no Chinamen be employed either on the construction or operation of the same; and further, in the event of the government subsidizing the load, that they retain an interest in it

from the cash register in the Jubilee equal to the amount of such subsidy." saloon, Johnson street. He was ar-rested yesterday by Constables Perdue BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of Lity and Provincial News in a Coudensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -Under the Benevolent Societies Act the Cedar lodge, No. 35 I. O. O. F., and Wellington lodge, No. 2, K. of P., have

secured incorporation. -At the next session of the provincial legislature incorporation will be asked the case was called. Warrants were the case was called. Warrants were ible scheme looking to the building of an independent line from the coast into Kootenay would receive his support.

possible ried. The young people received many enthusiasm of old prospectors that the beautiful presents, those from the pupils are packing their blankets prep rnments and teachers of the North Ward school, going to this new Eldorado. are packing their blankets preparatory to pressed were Messrs. John Mahrer, F where Miss Sanderson formerly taught, being especially handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have gone on a trip to B. Young, T. Glahoim and other Nanai mo business men with the richness of the Lorindale claim that they have bought the same and have been incor -Victoria Lodge, No. 17, K. of P. porated as the Lorindale Gold Mining ompany. The capital stock is \$300,000,

held an enjoyable social gathering last evening after the business of the lodge divided into \$1 shares. Ffty thousand was transacted, E. E. Leason filling the of these have been placed on the market position of master of ceremonies to the for the purpose of securing money to fursatisfaction of all. A number of mem-there from Far West lodge were pres-the rich ore may be seen at George bers from Far West lodge were pres-Shedden & Co.'s office, Trounce alley. eut and the following programme wis rendered: Song, "How the boy fooled

his pa," E. P. Nathan; recitation, "Can-ada," M. J. Conlin; duet, J. Cameron -The remains of the late Robert J Armstrong, which have been embalmed. and J. H. Mason; song, A. E. Greenwood; song, E. E. Leason. Supper was | will be shipped east by the Charmer this evening, leaving Hanna's parlors at 9 then served, when toasting became the order of the evening. "Auld Lang p. m. Syne" was sung, and the company dis--William Sweeney appeared before persed to meet again in the near fu-

The liquor traffic, he said, was a nation-

making temperate people pay for it. The

invitation he gave for anyone who diff-

ered with him to come and state his diff-

erences was not accepted. He lectures

this evening in St. Andrew's Presbyter-

ian church on the subject, "How Shall

From Saturday's Daily.

penny took place to-day at 10 a.m. from

Hanna's undertaking parlors. Adjutant

Clarke, of the Salvation army, officiated

-An action brought against the Pro

vince Publishing Company two years

ago by Dr. Rankine Dawson for mali-

cicus libel and claiming \$5000 has, by

mutual agreement, been dropped, the

-W. G. Pinder complained to the po-

lice this morning that someone had

celebrated Hallowe'en on Oct. 31st by

stealing the gate from his residence on

Cook street. He afterwards found it

near the cemetery and brought it back.

Last night while he was away from

-Christopher Ridgeway was charged

before Magistrate Macrae in the police

court this morning with stealing \$26

and Palmer at Gordon Head. The po-

lice magistrate remanded him until

-Of the quartette charged before

Police Magistrate Macrae on Monday

last with vagrancy, and who were re-

manded until this morning, but two,

William Cain and Henry Graham"Heat-

er, appeared. Both were discharged.

als by-law. The accused, in company

with John Caritopulos, another Greek,

went down to the wharf to buy some

fish. They had a row and accused,

lish and Greek, using most indecent

language. He was fined \$10 and costs

this morning by Magistrate Macrae,

who warned him that was brought

before him again he would be more seri-

-On Wednesday last, Mr. John Bry

len, M.P.P., the late manager of the

Wellington collerics, arrived in Welling-

ton. He made a careful examination of

the fire in No. 4, and found that a suf-

ficient amount of water had not been

used to extinguish the conflagration.

This extra flooding, it is expected, will

not take more than another two or

three days to perform. Before the

mine is ready for active operations an-

other week will be lost by the miners

-Robt. J. Armstrong, principal of the

Sidney public school, died at the Jubilee

Hospital last evening. Mr. Armstrong

had been ill only for a few days, and

his death was a painful surprise to his

many friends. He came to this province

from Pefferton, Ontario, about six years

ago and had been teaching at Lans-

downe, Spallumcheen, until August last,

when he accepted the position of teacher

at Sidney. Mr. Armstrong was about

30 years of age. His parents still re-

side at Pefferton and they were tele

graphed for instructions to-day. In

the meantime the remains were remov-

-The St. Andrew's and Caledonian

Society elected the following officers for

the ensuing year last evening: Presi-

dent. J. G. Brown; first vice-president,

H. D. Helmcken; second vice-president,

E. C. Smith; secretary, Wm. Muir; as-

sistant secretary, John Cochrane; treas-

ed to Hanna's undertaking parlors.

who have stalls in this particular minc.

-Wellington Enterprise.

ously dealt with.

complainant says, swore at him in Eng-

-The funeral of the late William Hal-

We Raise the Revenue?'

at the parlor and cemetery.

home it was again stolen."

Tuesday morning.

expenses.

As long as drankards were

the police magistrate this morning on a charge of being found drunk. "Being an old offender he was fined \$10 or in -Rev. Dr. Lucas yesterday evening lectured at the A. O. U. W. hall on "Podefault one month's imprisonment with hard labor. litical Economy and the Liquor Traffic Mr. Wilfred Lucas sang so well at the Ab Who, a Chinaman, charged beopening that the audience would not be fore Police Magistrate Macroe this silent until he had responded to two morning with having sold tobacco, to a encores. The lecturer yesterday even-

minor, was discharged. Quong, another Chinaman was senter ced to three month's imprisonment for stealing a case of coal oil from the C.P.N. Co's wharf, at six o'clock yesterday morning. -In all probability Hen, Robt. Watson of the Manitoba government, will ac company Hon. Mr. Tarte on his visit to the coast. As long as last fall Mr. Way son stated that he intended taking a trip to British Columbia, and from reports he will avail himself of this oppor-

enthusiasm of old prospectors and many

From Monday's Daily.

So im

Empress of Japan Leaves for Yok-

ahama and Honkgong This

Evening.

the Czar-Danube Returned

from the North.

the vessel is neat and substantial.

tunity. -Arthur Roe was brought before the police magistrate this morning charged with having stolen a mackintosh from the Y.M.C.A. rooms and a pair of blacksmith's bench shears from the shop of William Powell, was convicted and sentenced to three month's imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

-Those people who refuse to believe Capt. Black and party who spent the company agreeing to pay Dr. Dawson's that the Chinese are bleeding the province should have been in the Bank of British Columbia this morning. The to have her, bottom scraped. public office of the bank was crowded with Chinamen, most of them of the laboring class, who were sending money to China. This is the China mail day. and besides the rate was lower than usual

from Vancouver, and about 130 Chinese will board her here. She will also carry -On Wednesday evening the city lodga full cargo of merchandise, including es of the A. O. U. W. will hold a mass a shipment of 2,000 cases of salmon meeting in the A. O. U. W. hall, and on Friday evening Nancouver lodge, No. 5, from the outer wharf. of the same order, will give a concert The Boscowitz returned from the and dance in the Agricultural Hall at North on Saturday with a cargo of sal-Saanichton. The Bantly orchestra will

furnish the music. The V. & S. will run a special train, leaving Hillside weather on the way down. avenue station at 7:25, and returning at 1 o'clock. passed up to Departure Bay in tow of -Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, is

the tug Active. She will load coal for 56 years old to-day. In English history, San Francisco. only one who from his birth could regard the throne as his heritage has wait-The salmon bark Orealla, Captain ed so long. He was George IV., son of Stuart, left for sea to-day in tow of the

George III., who was 58 years of age The other two, John Beresford and when he became King. Only two Engtug Tacoma. anybody in the world to lift weights fe he championship of the world. THE DARDANELLES FORTS

A British Officer's Description of Their Passage in 1878.

The universal interest excited by t reports of recent months that a British heet or an American heet was about i force the Dardanelles has caused man C. J. Spratt's New Tug Christened persons abroad to publish reminiscer of the time when the passage of Straits was forced by Admiral Hornby. acting upon orders from London. It was in February, 1878. For months England had been in a tever of excite. ment over the operations of the Russia Mr. Charles J. V. Spratt's new tug, troops against the Turks. The popular which was launched from the Star ways agitation became tumuituous as the re on Saturday afternoon, has been christened the Czar. In the construction of the hull, Mr. T. Trahey, the builder, emports of Russia's advance towards Con stantinople were flashed across the con ployed nothing but skilled workmen, and the result is that everything about inent. One night a false rumor Russian soldiers had appeared in suburbs of the Sultan's capital s The Czar, which was designed by Mr. W. J panic through the House of Com and brought to the doors of parliam Stephens, the well known ship builder a mob that howled for revenge and wa is a very pretty model, and with suitable machinery, should make a fast and con-Long before the Dardanelles venient tow boat. Her dimensions are forced the admiral's plan of operation 110 feet, width 20 feet and depth 12 feet. had been iaid before the naval authori The Czar was taken to Spratt's wharf. ties in London. It was as follows: where the house will be erected and the The Agincourt and Achilles We

boilers and engines placed in position. ndeavor to silence the guns in The boilers were built at the foundry of Namasghia-the first of the Turkish Mr. Thomas Shaw, and will carry a pressure of 180 pounds. Messre: Spratt fences to be passed, mounting, it was reported, some twenty heavy modern guns & Gray's foundry supplies the other Krupps and Armstrongs-at the sam machinery. The Czar will likely go im to commission early in January, her offitime keeping far enough down stream to be out of range of some old-fas cers having been selected as follows: monster bronze guns mounted at the Captain, Andrew Christensen; Mate, T. Castle Kilid Bahar, a little above, and Whalen: Chief Engineer, Mr. McKay, also firing their starboard bow guns at and Assistant Engineer, Mr. Ritchie. the Sultanieh fort on the opposite sid of the Straits. The Alexandria and Early this morning the C.P.N. com-Sultan were to undertake the destru cany's steamer Danube returned from tion of the 50-ton Krupp gun at Fort Naas river and way ports with a large Tchernak, and with their port guns a number of passengers, 20,509 cases of the same time to engage any forts or salmon and considerable general merthe European side which should open chandise. The salmon list was made fire on them. The Swiftsure and Tem up as follows: Cunningham's, 561 cases: eraire wer?, meanwhile, to pass on Draney's, 1070; R. C. Packing Co., 59'0. the attack of the Medgidieh fort, t B. A. Co., 3468; Balmoral, 4155; Windstrongest of all the forts, mounting thir sor, 2237; Inverness, 1328; North Pateen 6-inch breachloading Krupp guns cific, 1790. Among the passengers were

and to do as much damage as possil until the other ships were free to go summer in the Omineca district. The their assistance. There remained but th Darube was beached at Whisky Bay fort of Nagara, two and a half miles further on, which would be dealt with as opportunity served when the others This evening the C.P.R. lines Empress had been settled.

of Japan will call at the outer wharf On February 12, at 3 o'clock in the afon her way to the Orient. She will trepoon, the admiral at last received the carry a number of saloon passengers order to make his way into the Sea Marmora. At daylight on February he weighed anchor from Besika. There was a strong northeast wind at the time it spowed, and the weather in genera was described officially as "very thick. How the passage was made is told thus

in a letter from an officer aboard of the war ships: mon. She experienced very rough "Every precaution for active retaila-

tion was made, all the men being fully armed and stationed at quarters, and This morning the ship Two Brothers the tops filled with riflemen and Gatlings. Torpedo defences were prepared. water-tight doors closed, and the broadside guns loaded with full charges and shrapnel. Our orders were to make no hostile demonstration, while if the forts opened fire care was to be taken to fire only at the guns and batteries, and to injure the houses as little as possible. We neared the 50-ton Krupp mounted or

wind increased, the fog grew denser. th

snow and sleet fell more thickly

still, while the current ran dead against

Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, the pre-

Dardanelles nowadays in the face

Turkish oppositon, the Constantino

Graphic says:

correspondent of the London Daily

"The numerous forts we passed be

tween Kum Kalah and Gallipoli presen-

ted a most formidable appearance, and

this was especially noticeable at Chan-

ed up to Constantinople must stop and

have its papers inspected. The chan-

nel is not more than a mile in width at

this point, and immediately opposite is

Kilid-Bahar, also very strongly fortifi-

silenced before any hostile ship could

this there is no room for doubt that the

ak-Kalesi, where every ship that pass

the ships. In these circumstances a

British Co PERRERERERE CHILLIW. Chilliwack Pr Large quantities of f

aily coming to town le river boats. It is arranged that a d of the municip ners, meet the Hon. val of the boat at m through the entire Hay is in better de last few days and the ipward tendency. The all kinds of provis ill go up this winter. ave been offered in such ately that the prices a at it will not be for lo On Thursday was cel riage of George Marsha nd daughter of Jonath mony was performe I. White at the resider

father in the presence

the contracting parties a

er of invited guests.

VERNON (Vernon Net

Henry Ward Base, public reading room, eart trouble on Thurs Several specimens of prought in from the brought in from laims on the summit of ain, show strong indic and is one of the best y this district. Samples the store of Mr. A. G. F solid galena adhering iron and copper pyrites rock assayed went over silver, and the formati solid and unbroken. It of the most promising stocked and put on the

early date. The Vernon Farmer sent out on Thursday farm produce to Mr. their agent at Trail, who two cars for them with days. They find a read for all the produce they Kootenay district. Fourteen carloads of

fruit have already been from Kelown by the shi that place. Mr. S. Rae looking after the sale of Sandon and other minin Rabbits are very plen in the vicinity of Lark large bags have recently

Mr. Cordick is visiting

tain, and there is a pro-deal of work being don

Adams' group of claims

G: Sheehan and Fred

leveloping the Mayflowe

of the Wide West, in

Parties are negotiating

It is reported that th

claim at Fairview has be

the claim, and a deal i

made in a few days.

local sportsmen.

MIDWA Midway Adva

Mr. Corbuold stated that a charter was to be applied for to build an independent line from the coast to the Columbia river, and it would be an independent one, such as the people were clamoring for.

It was moved by G. Leiser, seconded by W. Godfrey, that the secretary should forthwith communicate with the provincial government, asking what time would be convenient to meet the joint committee to discuss the question of railway communication from the coast to Kootenay. The mover spoke briefly in support of his resolution pointing out the advantages to be derived from such a line and the necessity for making it

an independent: corporation. J. C. McLagan made a few appreciative remarks, in which he recited some facts he had ascertained whilst in the East concerning the Crow's Nest Pass,

and the sentiments entertained throughout the Kootenay in regard to closer connection with the coast and the immensity of the possibilities for trade with Kootenay and the route of the proposed new railway. Mr. Hendry thought that the eastern

people would work with them as regards Dominion government, as it was thought by some that Eastern Kootenay sory would turn out to be the richest portion of the province.

Mr. Leiser pointed out that the East was fighting for a share of the trade and so was British Columbia, but he did not think the coast section of the province could be deprived of its just and natural rights.

The chairman said that the greatest opposition to the line would not be from of the new company is placed at \$250,the C.P.R., but from eastern merchants. He felt sure enough pressure would be brought to bear upon the government to grant a franchise for the line to a

British Columbia company. D. R. Ker said that it would be in our interests to work for the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass in connection with the other line, as it was absolutely necessary; as pointed out by Mr. McLagan, there existed in East Kootenzy the coal wherefrom to smelt the low grade ores. He held that the government should build the line and to have it as an asset to the country. There was no doubt that it would pay, and there would be no loss. However, he was not in favor of the government building the line if a bona fide company

would take it up and carry it to completion. Mr. Leiser said the idea was to leave out all unnecessary delay, and not to

trouble their heads about what other sible moment. Mr. Godfrey said that he thought they

should meet the people who'l have a charter and ascertain their bona fides. If all was right with them¹³ then it would be the duty of all to co-operate with them. At this stage the following resolution

was moved by Messrs. Godfrey and Leiser and carried:

"Resolved, that having carefully considered the necessity of constructing a line of railway from the coast into the

to supply the towns of Rossland and Trail.

-The postal authorities have changed the names of two offices in Yale and Cariboo district. Duck and Pringle will henceforth be known as Monte Creek, and Savona's Ferry as Savona. -An application will be made, says the official Gazette, next Tuesday at Vancouver, for the appointment of Mr.

William Denny, of this city, as official liquidator of the British Columbia Fire Insurance company. -H. M. S. Imperieuse returned to Esquimalt last evening after a two weeks'

cruise in the gulf. The Satellite will probably leave for England on the 16th instant. Her relief, the Phaeton, leaves England in December.

-A series of revival meetings were started yesterday evening in Centennial Methodist church. The meetings are conducted by Mrs. Barrett, the Port Townsend evangelist, and will continue

as long as interest is maintained. -W. J. Cline was brought before the police magistrate this morning charged with obtaining money, promisnotes and land from George C. Shaw by false pretenses. By consent

of both parties the case was adjourned until Monday next.. -The Vancouver Investment Co., Ld., has been organized by Messrs. J. F. and Edward Mahon and J. W. McFarland, upon similar grounds as the B. C.

L. & I. Co., of Victoria. The capital 000, in shares of \$100. -The office of the government agent

at Fort Simpson, in consequence of the recent rush of prospectors to the Skee na, has been made a mining recorder's office for all the Skeena polling division of Cassiar district, excepting the lands of the recording division of Omineca.

-The Arion club will open its fifth season next Wednesday evening with a concert in Institute Hall. The club has vacancies for a few more associate members. At the concert on Wednesday evening selections will be given from Storck's, Mendelssohn's and Chadwick's works.

-On the 25th of this month one of the most fashionable of the autumn wed

dings will take place at Esquimalt. Lieutenant the Hon. Victor Stanley, R. N. second son of the Earl and Countess of Derby is to be married on that date, to people were doing. We should get to | Miss Annie Pooley, second daughter of work on the scheme at the earliest pos- Hon. C. E. and Mrs. Pooley.

uer, J. R. Carmichael; chaplain, Rev. -The Hall challenge cup, which was W. L. Clay; physician, Dr. R. L. Frato have been run for to-morrow afterser: board of directors, John Jardine. noon by the members of the Victoria J. L. Forrester, W. G. Blackie, Dr. R. Rugby football club, will still have to Hamilton, J. Hogarth, J. R. McKenzie. lie on the shelf for another week, as the and Wm. Greig; warden, G. Webb; asrace has been postponed until the followsistant warden, J. Robertson; pipers, ing Saturday. Entries will be received

W. A. Anderson and Master J. R. Mc by J. H. Austin, the club's secretary, up Kenzie; bard, James Deans. till 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. -Last evening at the residence of the

-Texada Island is at present attracting considerable attention in the mining bride's mother, Frederick street, Miss world. Several claims are being devel-Mina Sanderson, daughter of the late district of Kootenay and thereby bring the great mining trade of the southeast-Mr. Arthur Wheeler, eldest son of Capt. ern part of British Columbia to the Wheeler, of Cork, Ireland, were mar- down from the island have aroused the

II. and William IV., both of whom were -Arthur Roe was brought to the city crowned at the age of 65.

lock-up this morning by Constable Car--Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin re-opened son, charged with having stolen a mack-St. Mark's church yesterday evening. intosh from the Y. M. C. A. rooms on The congregation was a very large one. Broad street. He was also identified The Bishop in his sermon compared the as the man who yesterday stole, a pair condition of the church, all belonging to of tinsmith's bench shears from, Wm. which he found to be in excellent order, Powell's shop. The shears were found with the re-dedication of the temple in in the Vancouver hotel. He was identithe time of Haggai the prophet. He fied also as the man who stole a shot also asked those present to do all that gun from outside of Russell & McDonis, within their power to carry on the ald's store, the property of an Indian, work. Archdeacon Scriven will for the who followed him and got back the gun. present be in charge of the church. The next service will be held a fortnight -Pandy Zakais, a Greek, was before hence on Sunday, Nov. 22, when Archthe police magistrate this morning chargdeacon Scriven will conduct the service. ed with an infraction of the public mor-

-Mrs. S. Solmond and daughter are lows: at the Occidental. They arrived by the Australian liner Miowera a few days ago from Sydney, N. S. W., where they spent the last year for the benefit of Miss Solmond's health. They were to have joined Mr. Solmond in Honolulu, with the pleasant expectation of touring the world with him. All their hopes, however, were dashed to the ground, for when they arrived at the Hawaiian capital they found a letter awaiting them telling of the death of Mr. Solmond. Both ladies will leave for home immediately.

-Walter Jefferson Cline came before the police magistrate again this morning charged with having obtained by false pretenses from George C. Shaw some land, two promissory notes and a check. George C. Shaw, the complainant, who gave evidence this morning, said that about the end of June or the beginning of July last the accused came to him and made a proposal to exchange his house and lot on Discovery street for a portion, 35 feet, of Mr. Shaw's lot on Fort street. On this the accused said he was going to put up a store. The result of the negotiations was that complainant made over to Mrs. Cline on behalf of the accused a portion of the lot on the representations of the accused, gave him the two promissory notes. Mr. Cline afterwards discounted the notes. The case was at this point adjourned until to-morrow morning.

.-Christopher Ridgeway and John H. Cook were brought before the police magistrate this afternoon. The former was charged with having stolen about \$26 from the till of the Jubilee Saloon on Johnson street early Thursday morning, and the latter with receiving some of the stolen money. Two witnesses identified Ridgeway as the man whom they had seen running up Johnson street on that morning. Constable Macdonald told how he had also seen him on Yates. street that morning running. He told of Ridgeway's arrest by himself and Officers Perdue and Palmer in company with Crook in a cabin on Gordon Head road on Friday evening of last week. Constable Perdue produced a box which belonged to Crook, which he had found when searching the cabin. Crook alone had a key, and he alone had access to it. Ridgeway was found guilty and senten ced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor by the police magistrate. The case against Crook was adjourned until

to-morrow morning.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. FOOTBALL

dense fog and half a gale of wind and The annual meeting of the British snow having to pass within 200 yards Columbia intermediate football associaof this formidable piece, against whose tion was held on Saturday evening in shot armor would have proved of very the Y.M.C.A. rooms. Delegates were little use. Had it opened fire, our orders present from the Victoria, Y.M.C.A. and were to dismount the gun and destroy Junior Wanderers and the Northfield the works round it. Violets. The election of officers for the "As we came on in a single line ahead ensuing year resulted as follows: Presion board every ship breathless silence dent, J. G. Brown, vice-president, L. reigned, broken only by the dull thud, Campbell; secretary-treasurer, W. Peden, (re-elected). The rules of the game thud, thud of the engines. At the guns stood their crews, one man ready to slip as played heretofore were again adopt-

ed with the exception of the throwing out the tompion, others to run the gun out while the captain of each gun stood in from touch, in which the new English rule will be adopted. The drawings for immovable, lanyard in hand and out the series of matches resulted as fol- stretched, ready for that one jerk which The first match to be played on would have sent an enormous shell flying or before the 19th of December be- on its deadly errand. Our hearts were tween the Northfield Violets and the in our mouths as the flagship came Victoria Junior Wanderers, the match abreast of the Tchernak gun; the puff to be played in Victoria. The Y.M.C.A. of smoke, the flash, the reverberating team got the bye. For the city matches | crash were intently watched for, while Mr. R. McCann was appointed official every minute seemed a whole year. But referee and Messrs. Drummond and nothing happened, and then the tension Dunsmuir were appointed to act in was relieved, for we had passed the hist matches played at Northfield. All the line in peace. "As the fleet proceeded after this th

city matches for Saturday were cancelled owing to the wet weather.

THE BING. A LOCAL EVENT. The success which attended the last in this weather were the narrows

series of boxing matches under the man- the Straits-where they contract to less agement of the Victoria Athletic club, than three-quarters of a mile acrosshas resulted in the arranging of another traversed safely. After that came th entertaining boxing tournament on Wednesday evening, the 18th instant. also were passed in the same breat also were passed in the same brea The programme as outlined already con- less silence as before. It was here. sists of three ten-round bouts between had been told that the Turkish t Maloney of H. M. S. Satellite and Alex. does and submarine mines had Hill of Victoria; Young Sparrow of the thickly sown right across the channe Satellite and Baxter of the Imperieuse; But no, again all was well with u Taff James of the Satellite and Tobin Nothing occurred to bar our progres of the Imperieuse. The first bout is set up the Straits, no torpedo or shell came for 9 o'clock sharp. Sparrow and James crashing against our sides. When Cape of the Satellite have been winning all Sestos was passed the guns were contests for points, and Baxter and Toloaded and the ammunition returned bin of the Imperieuse, two of the cleverthe magazine, as thenceforth the pas est men on the flagship, will endeavor on Fort street and complainant, acting to uphold the honor of the navy. The sage permanently widened to a general width of some two miles across. management wish it distinctly understood that the contests taking place unsent commander-in-chief of Great Brider the auspices of the Victoria Athletic tain's Mediterranean fleet, took part in club are in no way "prize-fights," but

the passage as commander of the Tembouts for points, pure and simple. Tickets for next week's event can be obtainérarie. As regards the difficulties to be en ed at The Grotto. countered by a fleet trying to pass the

THE OAR. STANBURY HOME.

Upon reaching Australia from England James Stanbury was interviewed. He said his reception in England could not have been better. After referring to the particulars of his visit to the old country; he spoke in guarded terms of his chances with Gaudaur, but said he thought before the race that the latter would beat him. He remarked that if Gaudaur came to the colonies he would be glad to meet him. If Towns was also anxious to row against him (Stanbury) he could have a match for any ed. Both of these commanding posi-sum he liked. He would have a month tions now simply bristle with guns of at home, and would then want a couple every calibre, which would have to be of months' training. He would not row any race until February or March next. hope to pass them safely. Beyond all WISCELLANEOUS.

fairway is plentifully sown with mines New York, Nov. 9.-Horace Barr, the and torpedoes, and this arm of defence Canadian heavyweight lifter, has de would in all probability, prove the most posited \$250 at the Police Gazette office disastrous to any fleet rash enough to and issued a challenge to Louis Cyr or attempt a rush through."

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VANCOUVE

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James McFee slipped on and broke his leg. He the city hospital, where attended to. Word has been brought that Richard Gillespie and who left here in R. A steam launch on a pro-have been driven ashe launch wrecked on Nelson steamer Mamie, which news, was unable to go i istance, but a launch wil hem. They stated that t ty of food.

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British Columbia. ney general of the Dominion. It is reported that a considerable strike in smelting ore has been made at CHILLIWACK.

Jervis Inlet.

Chilliwack Progress Large quantities of farm produce are daily coming to town for shipment on

the river boats. It is arranged that a deputation composed of the municipal council and others, meet the Hon. Mr. Tarte on arrival of the boat at Sumas and escort him through the entire valley. Hay is in better demand below the

last few days and the market has an upward tendency. The impression is that all kinds of provisions and produce will go up this winter. Hogs and apples have been offered in such large quantities lately that the prices are a little down, but it will not be for long. On Thursday was celebrated the marriage of George Marshall to Bertha, second daughter of Jonathan Reece. The eremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. White at the residence of the bride's father in the presence of the families of

the contracting parties and a small number of invited guests. VERNON.

(Vernon News.)

Henry Ward Base, custodian of the public reading room, died suddenly of eart trouble on Thursday. Several specimens of ore recently

brought in from the newly-located claims on the summit of the B X moun tain, show strong indications that the find is one of the best yet discovered in this district. Samples can be seen at the store of Mr. A. G. Fuller, which are solid galena adhering to equally solid iron and copper pyrites. Some of the rock assayed went over \$60 in gold and silver, and the formation seems to be solid and unbroken. It is said that one of the most promising claims will be stocked and put on the market at an early date. The Vernon Farmers' Association sent out on Thursday another car of farm produce to Mr. Frank French, their agent at Trail, who has disposed of vo cars for them within the last few They find a ready sale this fall

for all the produce they can send to the Kootenav district. Fourteen carloads of vegetables and uit have already been shipped this fall

om Kelown by the shippers' union of hat place. Mr. S. Rae is in Kootenay ooking after the sale of the produce in andon and other mining towns. Rabbits are very plentiful this year the vicinity of Larkin, and several rge bags have recently been made by cal sportsmen.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

Mr. Cordick is visiting Kruger mounain, and there is a prospect of a good al of work being done on Captain dams' group of claims this winter. G. Sheehan and Fred Gwatkin are veloping the Mayflower, an extension be cared for. They found that the the Wide West, in Camp Fairview. e claim, and a deal is expected to be ade in a few days. im at Fairview has been sold by Mr. Vancouver, and the same party has lso purchased a claim on Kruger mountain from Mr. Richard Bowen and stitution. There is actually no cellar, department will resign in a body and ners. """ but a hole left by the excavations, ill-be water is again being taken out of drained and unwholesome, is doing buty day or two parties will be upon the round to make an examination of the It is said a cash transaction will e tho outcome of the examination if perties -VANCOUVER. Vancouver wants a smelter very badly, nd it greatly irritates the people to see e constantly passing the city en route. Tacoma for smelting. The delay in tablishing a smelter is in part believed be due to the difficulty of procuring good site within or close to the city. Unless such a site can be proared the grant of a bonus and free citywater is unobtainable and both these affairs. accessions are asked by the Tacoma.

of Columbia, S.C., without the sail Company. The buildings are to be lo-company first obtaining a license from the Minister of Finance of Canada to cerry on business in Canada. The action emanates from the office of the attor-San Francisco.

At the quarterly meeting of the B. C. Chilfiwack, the principal business con-Mr. Frank Devlin, Indian agent, who sisted of a discussion as to the best has just returned from a trip to Pembermeans of securing a profitable return ton Meadows, says the high water this from the co-operative system of fruit season flooded a large area of the land owned by the Indians in that district shipping. The association have during the past season made a commencement and destroyed their crops, consequently in this direction, but in several cases, government aid will have to be given to owing to no fault on the part of the ome of the older Indians this winter. shippers, the results have not been alto-Mr. Devlin states that there are very gether satisfactory. Mr. A. H. B. Macfew white settlers on the meadows, as gowan, the secretary, went at some owing to the lack of roads and translergth into an explanation of the reaportation facilities, settlers are unable sons for these failures, and it was clearto get out their stock and produce. One ly shown that while the co-operative system of shipping can be made a sucsettler, Mr. John Curry, attempted to bring out some fine steers by the cess under anything like favorable con-Squamish trail, but before he got on to ditions, the interests of the members of the trail the cattle broke loose into the the association and of all others occupied bush, and he had to give up the attempt. in fruit raising for profit would be best Mr. Devlin saw some fine specimens of served by the opening up of direct railquartz in that locality, and in his opinway communication with the markets in ion there will be a mining boom next the mining districts of Kootenay and pring. He went in and came out by Harrison Lake and Fort Douglas and Slocan. The long haul of the railroad this year were higher than ever before margin is necessarily small. In the

in the memory of the oldest Indian. NEW WESTMINSTER.

A few days ago Fisheries Inspector McNab received three white fish which

had been caught with a line in Pitt lake. judge sentenced the prisoners as fol-The largest of the three was over a foot long and this one was forwarded to fows: Al.u Chue, five years' imprison-Prof. Prince, at Ottawa. Three or four ment, Wing Lee, three years; Chung lows: Al.u Chue, five years' imprison-Dai, two years; Peterson, two, years: years ago McNab liberated a few white fish fry in the Coquitlam, and as noth-Perdue, two years, all in the penitening had since been heard of them it was tiary. These were concerned in the May supposed they had not become acclimat- | Wright robbery. Nelson, 18 months, ed in local waters. The recent catch and Pratt, 22 months in the provincial suggests that some of the fish, not find- jail with hard labor, for burglary of Peter M. Watson's house. ing condition in the Coquitlam suitable, made their way up to the Pitt, where evidently they did well. The season's behalf of May Wright for an order authorizing restitution of property. His fish breeding operations have been commenced at the Bon Accord hatchery, the lordship made an order for the return of tials from the French government, arrivlast of the ova taken this season having all of the moneys with the exception of ed here to-day. Their mission is to rebeen deposited there. Sufficient ova have \$90 found on Wing Lee. The court port to their government on the mineral been secured to allow of the utilization then 'adjourned until December 1st, of the hatchery to the fullest capacity, next. the number of eggs, all of the sock-eyed species, placed in the hatchery during

the past few weeks having reached about 6,000,000.

ROSSLAND.

The Rosslander.

Customs for the month of October at

Rossland amounted to \$11,217.15, the

highest of any month yet. As this is an

average of over \$400 a day and as in-

(Rossland Record.)

The citizens of Rossland attended in At the assizes the case of libel against Levi Cartier was settled by the withdrawal of the statements in the letter opera house last night. Much good was complained of. Tom Yuen was found of being incorporated at the next sesguilty of common assault in connection sion of the local house. The secretary with the charge of intent to do bodily harm. The grand jury handed in their readna draft bill for the incorporation of the town of Rossland. It was decid- \$30,000. presentment in which they recommended that the jail be heated by steam or hot ed to discuss the bill clause by clause, and each and every clause was well water instead of the stoves now in use, thrashed out and amendments added, which are inadequate. They visited the insane asylum, which they found in the which will, no doubt, now make a perbest condition which it was possible for the authorities to maintain with the means at their disposal. They found in British Columbia. Chief Mackley has handed in to Secthat though the capacity of the institution is calculated for 150 patients, there retary Fagan the resignation of eighare at the present time 173 patients to teen members of the department. They give as their reason that should a fire rooms calculated for two beas each had | break out they will be blamed for their arties are negotiating the purchase of three, and sometimes four beds had to work. The hose cart to-day is covered be crowded into one small room, much with snow. The reel is falling to pieces, to the discomfort of the inmates. They and should they go to a fire and lay a It is reported that the Lake View consider the store rooms altogether too line of hose, they have no place to wash small to allow of the keeping of the it off and to dry their clothes. A meet-Stevens to Mr. H. Herschell-Cohen stores in good order. The kitchen and ing of the volunteers is ordered for also inadequate to the needs of the in- | surance of a change is guaranteed, the

Northern Belle, which adjoins the Far their attendance. Several parties were West, both of which they own. Cay- disappointed probably as the much exuse Creek is described as having some pected dance did not come off. immense showing of iron cappings,

practically a whole mountain of it, out Fruit Growers' Association held at it is not surmised that the whole of it covers a body of ore. Exploratory work has shown, however, that several good ledges cut the mass.

Burnt Pass is situated on the west side of Arrow Lake, a few miles from the southern end and nearly opposite Rolson. Leaving the shore a climb of three hours up a rather steep incline brings one to the entrance of the pass, which is comparatively level. The name has been well chosen for the rock is of a burnt nature and any soil there is red. Besides this fire has run through what timber there was on the hills. Parker, mining engineer, who returned last week from a trip to that part, states that the rock is a conglomerate of eruptive matter full of rents and fissures. Sometimes in sinking shafts caverns and erevices were struck. Through the valley in places the sur-

face of the rock is raised up in large cones as if a thick boiling mass had had a very rough trip travelling by to the eastern markets swallows up so suddenly solidified. The ore is chiefly cance and on horseback. The floods large a proportion of the profits that the pyrites in a calcite formation with iron suddenly solidified. The ore is chiefly stain above, the same as prevails in Murphy and Trail Creek districts. course of the discussion a suggestion which met with favor was the idea of Rossland, Nov. 7.-Mr. H. Hirshall Co-hen and K. T. St. George, who arrived having one central exhibition in future here last Monday, have proved to be the instead of the present system of several confidential and mining expert respect smaller ones throughout the district. ively of Mr. Barney Barnato, of Lon-At the conclusion of the assizes the don. Mr. Cohen's family is now in Vancouver, where they will remain this winter, but his headquarters will be in Rossland. He has already purchased one property, but declines to make any statement for publication regarding his investment. Mr. Cohen was here last spring for two weeks, but carefully avoided anything which would indicate who his principals were. On his return to London he made a full report Mr. R. McBride made application on and is now located here permanently as

the result of it. resources of Trail Creek and the district

Mr. D. B. Boble, a well known newspaper man in Kootenay, to-day bonded for \$75,000 a group of two claims on Big Sheep creek, about six miles from

mass to the public meeting held in the Victoria and Triumph, and a sample of Rossland. the ore from them averaged over 20 per done and the city is now in a fair way cent. in copper. An option was given to-day on the Union mine to Mr. Deck, of London,

representing an English syndicate, for

NANAIMO. Messrs. J. E. Stark and W. Edwards

left to-day for their mineral claims fect bill and ensure for Rossland one of about ten miles beyond the last Nanaiday with provisions for five months, and Mr. Stark took out 300 pounds of dynamite as well as other supplies. They intend to work the claims all win-

ter. The portion of the interest in Mr. Thos. Kitchen's Copper King claim, near Cameron Lake, which was recently available for purchase, has been taken and shares are difficult to purchase. Some , exceedingly fine specimens of scullery and the appliances therein are Thursday evening and unless some as the mine and have aroused considerable rock were recently brought down from the lighthouse on Bare Point, which our interest in the property.

A short time ago a, discovery of cin

The sheriff's sale of the Bainbridge in

later one may go to Swansea, Wales.

check tweed trimmed with sable.

SALT SPRING.

At St. Paul's church on Saturday

took place the wedding of Mr. Reginald

potice

ine samples of arsenical iron from the hour and dispersed feeling well paid for ating for the sale of this property, the The freighter Eileen sailed for a cargo on the 5th inst. She is creating quite a little trade between Victoria and Salt

Spring Island. Mr. E. Wood left on the 5th inst., for his home at Gordon Head. He was greatly esteemed by all whom he came a half miles north of the town shows re-

Mr. A. R. Bitancourt has completed the erection of Mr. Mansell's new cottage. The building of the creamery land. The formation is a huge quarts and cheese factory by Messrs. Bullock and Collins is progressing.

The importaiton of hay to the island is greater than usual on account of the shortage of this year's crop.

PORT SIMPSON.

Port Simpson, Oct. 30 .- At the beginning of this week the weather was beautiful, but since then it has turned out stormy. There was slight touches of frost during the nights of the 25th and 26th inst.

Considerable building is going on here this fall, including ten new houses which are in course of construction.

trial school, is among the nine patients

of the Port Simpson hospital. Mr. P. Laluc and party are away on another prospecting tour. Mr. Jno. These properties are the Bonanza, Colo-Flewin and sons left on the 26th for Skeena river in a sail boat.

Master Walter Williscroft, while on dressed.

Kirby, of Skeena River, are spending a few days here. The cranberries are unusually plenti-

ful this year and each fine day finds a party of school boys and girls out ber-

The Glad Tidings after her arrival from Bella Coola left for Georgetown, where she will lay up for the winter. The Danube arrived very unexpectedly to-day at 10:30 a.m., and after remain-

ing for three hours went on to Naas river. Mr. Ashdown Green was the only pas-

senger for here on the Danube. BELLA COOLA.

Bella Coola, Oct. 28 .- A cannon ball, 6 inches in diameter was found in the centre of an old cedar tree the other day Virginius affair. The Cubans accuse by Frank Jacobson, while working near the water front. The work on the Bella Coola wharf

is going on. The wharf will be finished in four weeks, and a good wharf it will be.

CHEMAINUS.

Chemainus, Nov. 9.-Yesterday the Methodists opened their new church. Rev. Mr. Betts, of Victoria, preached both morning and evening. The church is a very comfortable and attractive looking building, and had, so the pastor stated, only \$170 remaining unpaid when the dedication took place. They

are going to have a social in the church to-night. Mr. Hargreaves, surveyor, was up here on Friday last, laying out a site for

present government, seeing the extreme need of a lighthouse, ordered to be placed goyne, of the French line, and the Ailsa

urchaser being an English capitalist. Snyder Reed, one of the first prospectors up the North Fork, and who has lately become somewhat identified with Dillon's camp, has had a good offer for his entire interest in the camp. The desired purchaser is an eastern Canadian capitalist.

A recent assay taken from the surface turns of \$6 in gold. This property is owned by A. J. Shirley, F. J. Sullivan, P. Chase and M. Hammond, all of Rossledge from 200 to 250 feet wide.

Dillon's camp is some 28 miles up the North Fork in the Blowout Mountain district. The country for twenty miles down the North Fork to Lynch creek is well staked out on both sides of the river. Dillon's camp is a comparatively new one, the first claims having been staked in June last.

There will be more development work carried on in the various 'camps this winter than was generally expected several weeks ago. The mine owners are as busy as beavers making comfortable winter quarters and laying in their provisions, and otherwise fortifying which are in course of construction. Miss K. Robertson, of Claxton, is at present a guest of the Rev. T. and Mrs. Crosby.

lum completed arrangements to organ-ize the Bonanza Mountain Gold Mining Company to operate four claims in Knight's camp, up the North Fork. rado, Nevada and Mountain View.

Butte mountain lies at the mouth of Pass creek on the east side. Owing to his way here from Georgetown the other | the rich finds recently made on the variday shot a deer weighing 185 pounds. ous claims which completely encircle this mountain this portion of Pass creek Mr. George Cunningham and Mr. H. has recently come to the front. Butte mountain rises above the clouds and from its summit a good view can be had of the surrounding country for fully 20 miles around. The top of this mountain is completely covered with rich croppings of the properties staked there-

NICKNAMED "THE BUTCHER."

Character of the Man Who Will Try to Subdue the Philippine Rebellio

Madrid, Nov. 6 .- General Camillo Polavieja, who succeeds General Blank as governor-general of the Philippine Islands has had considerable experience in Cuba, where he was nicknamed "the butcher." He was a 'subordinate ' of Martinez de Cumpos at the time of the him of murdering. He entered the army in 1868 when the ten years' war began in Cuba, and was steadily pro-moted "ntil he became a general. Before the close of the war he was governor of the province of Santiago de Cuba. and after the revolution was captaingeneral of Cuba, retaining that office until 1892.

HEAVY CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

Arising Out of a Collision Between Atlantic Liners.

New York, Nov. 9 .- One of the largest libels ever filed in the United States court of this district was decided by Judge Addison Brown. It was brought by La Compagnie General Trans-Atlantique for damages resulting from the collision between the steamship La Bourof the Atlas steamship company. The

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Ir. R. Byron Johnson has been appoint-" manager in his stead. The milk vendors of the city are to be followed by very loud claps of thunder. ked more closely after by the milk in- These occurred so unexpectedly that Medical Health Officer Dr. they were startling, and caused citizens mas has called the attention of the to the fact that milk below the place so late in the year. ard 3.5 per cent. of butter fat, is sold, and as milk showing so small of mineral claims recorded in this discentage is practically unheard of trict alone give an average of about one adulterated he recommends that and a-half per day, counting no holirs be compelled to keep up to that ames McFee slipped on the sidewalk 1st, and these figures do not include rebroke his leg. He was taken to cords, transfers, certificates of work, city hospital, where his injuries and improvements, etc. Probably only attended to.

ord has been brought to this city the stage when the first of five certifi-Richard Gillespie and a companion cates for work done is issued, and only left here in R. A. Anderson's four per cent are granted certificates of eam launch on a prospecting trip, improvement. As a certain time must been driven ashore and their elapse, however, before these are issued. unch wrecked on Nelson island. The the development of recently recorded amer Mamie, which brought the claims will raise the above percentages ws, was unable to go in to their asconsiderably. tance, but a launch will be sent for Mr. Menton, of Harrison Lake, is very They stated that they had pleu- sanguine about the mineral wealth of food. the Harrison Lake district. He has been An interesting case came up at the prospecting. for many years, and his

lice court. The information alleges opinion is that the ore at Harrison lake at A. M. Bullock, of the city of Vanver on August 14th, did carry on a Kootenay district.

e Smuggler shaft at Fairview, and in | for this necessary store room. In the women's ward, which is scrupulously clean, they found the floors in a very dilapidated condition, much needing some inexpensive repairs. They found, he parties are satisfied with the pro- further, that a shack in full view of all

voices have been checked with customs the windows, unsupplied with water or entries some idea of the amount of slabs, or in fact with anything neceswork done at the Rossland office may sary for the purposes of post mortem be got. operations, is at present made to do Steel has been laid on the Red Mounduty as a mortuary. Mr. W. L. Townsend returned from tain railway almost to opposite the O.K. mine. By November 15th, if the wea-Rossland ou Wednesday evening. He ther continues favorable, the track will reports everything in a very flourishing reach the city. Ties for the railway condition in Rossland. It is his intenhave been procured on the Colville re-

tion to remain here about two weeks, serve, and almost a sufficient supply had during which time he will pack up fis been, obtained when the Indian agent furniture, etc., and settle his business put in his appearance and forbade the timber going off. All the mills from Good progress is being made with the Newport to Spokane are cutting ties for | Texada Island on Saturday on his way work of construction of the new traffic the line, and tracklaying goes forward bridge over the Coquitlam river. The as fast as these can be forwarded.

bridge will have the advantage of the S. Wells located this summer three Blewett says that early in the present protection of the railway bridge, the offices of C. T. Dunbar, president of C. P. R. company having permitted the creek, south of the Salmon, calling them reached a body of rich peacock copper very promising looking claims on Clear week the shaft on the Copper Queen e Bondholder Mining Company. The erection of the former within their the Copper Belle, Noonday and Irma, cre running very high in free gold. The about four or five miles from the Silver ore is the richest that has yet been dis The Coquitlam dyke stood well the King and one and a-half miles north covered in the mine, and the ledge is test of the past season's high water. west of Hall's Siding. The ledge shows three and a half feet wide. Mr. Blewup in these from two to four feet in ett believes that a very considerable substantially constructed and is well width, with splendid copper ore on the body of ore has been found and is now suited for the protection of the lands surface, from which high assays in that on the way south to buy a steam hoist metal have been got with some gold. and pump, the management having ex-Eight men are working on the Silver perienced some difficulty with water, so where the washing of the water during Bell, a property recently incorporated, that a number of men are constantly bad weather has a wearing tendency. in the south belt. They are sinking on at work keeping it down. Ore is being When this additional safeguard has the vein and at a comparatively small | taken out in considerable quantities, been provided landowners will enjoy depth have revealed a nice body of ore, however, and there is now about 60 tons full confidence that immunity from all carrying gold, silver and copper. Asrisk of overflow is assured.

says of upwards of \$1000 have been got. This part of the province is, as a rule, and the ore is being saved for shippeculiarly free from electric storms, ment. thunder bolts, cyclones, cloudbursts, A solid body of pay ore from ten to go to Everett and San Francisco, but a abundance of water. etc., but Wednesday was one of the twelve feet in length has been developexceptions which are supposed to prove ed on the Jumbo. Preparations are be the rule. Shortly before noon, two vivid ing made to ship as soon as the Red flashes of lightning were noticed, each ore body in the Jumbo is a very large one, and when within it, so vast a mass of high grade has been blocked out Grannum, auditor general for the Barto comment on the phenomenon taking there seems to be no telling when the end will be reached . A spur from the Since the first of the year the number railway will probably be run to the mine.

This week there was brought in from the Salmon small pieces of oxidized days. Of this number the great masurface rock, showing free silver in tators. Miss Simpson was attired in a jority have been recorded since August beads and flakes among a soft decomposed rock. Reports that have come in from Christina lake recently go to show that a nine or ten per cent of the claims reach

prosperous mining district is soon to be developed there. Albert P. Hunter and W. H. Latta came in from there on Thursday last and report several fine bodies of ore uncovered there through development work. among the claims mentioned is the Cannon Ball, on which Jack Spalding is working away, as he has been all sum- part of the west coast of Africa.

mer. He has sunk thirty feet, and is reported to have had an assay of \$270. A mining section to which some at-

tention has been given this year, but ing the the 5th inst., the much expected more will likely be next, is Cayase annual Guy Fawkes performance came will be just as rich as that found in the creek, a parallel valley about three off. It was very interesting and delightbusiness of insurance on behalf of a The contract has been let to David side of Arrow lake. Fred Doebler and etc., and in the end the output of the celebrated Guy Fawkes. The Bain for the construction of the building George Lightbody came down from of the celebrated Guy Fawkes. The crowd remained at the bonfire until a late

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niber was made in the vicinity of the Robert H. Allan moved into his new Nanaimo lakes, but the prospector not house last week. being conversant with cinnibar at the The Colorado has finished loading and

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time had no idea of the value of the will proceed to sea in a few days. find, thitil quite recently. What he Mrs. Hill went to Victoria last week found' was a piece of flat rock, a samto spend a few days with friends. ple of owhich can be seen in the Free P. J. Pearson has just returned from Texada Island and reports having lo-Press¹ window. Experts are satisfied that there must be a ledge in the close cated some very fine mineral claims. vicinity" of where this particular piece Mr. Howe's bar was broken into last Friday night and a few bottles of liwas found. As the locality was close to the snow line, any further prospectquor stolen. A constable was asleep in the house, but they did not take him. ing will have to be postponed to the

ALBERNJ.

Alberni, Nov. 7 .- Several prospectors terest in certain mining properties at Alberni has been postponed until further came down from the mountains and re port that a few inches of snow have fal len around the Alberni mine, but every-Mr. Ralph E. Blewett, of the Van Anthing is in good shape at the tunnel, so da Mining Company, came down from that snow will not delay the work this winter. The wagon road is progressing south to buy some \$1,500 worth of mafavorably. chinery to place on the mine. Mr. Prospectors are coming down from the

higher points and are preparing for a few weeks' activity down the canal as scon as the first break in the weather occurs. Several rich finds down there arc looking well, and parties of prospectors are quietly pulling out for that locality. The copper belt has been found there with large leads of ore which closely resembles that of Trail Creek. Prospecting will be carried on in this section more or less all winter.

Everything considered, the season has on Mineral Hill have fairly filled expectations. The Duke of York Hydraulic Company are starting work with a full on the dump. The next shipment of ore will be about 200 tons, and it is exforce of men on Monday, the recent pected that the company will realize heavy rains having caused China Creek over \$12,000 on it. The shipment will te rise considerably, and there is now an

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks Miner,

Clifton Grannum, of the Colonial Audit The Grand Forks Mining Company Department, Somerset House, England, are commencing work on the Indian and youngest son of Hon. Edward T. Queen, one of the three claims in their group.

badoes, British West Indies, to Miss Collins & Reynolds, the lucky owners Alice Edith Simpson, eldest daughter of of the Copper Queen, in Brown's camp,

Mr. James H. Simpson, barrister-at-law, have struck good ore at the bottom of of this city. 'The church was beautifuliheir 15 foot shaft. ty decorated and was crowded to the Eastern parties are negotiating for the

doors with interested friends and specpurchase of the Trail mine which is Napoleon Bonaparte mine. handsome travelling gown of green The John Layeux, one of the owners of the best man was Mr. E. McG. Van Hou-Little Giant claim, some two miles north

of the town, reports having struck pay ten, and the ceremony was performed ore at a depth of eight feet. by the Venerable Archdeacon Scriven. The Oro Denoro mine, one of the best assisted by the rector, Rev. Canon Good. Summit camp, is about to be worked. The newly wedded couple left by the John M. Burke, who has it bonded, is afternoon train to spend a brief honeypreparing to run a 100 foot tunnel immoon in Victoria before preparing to

mediately. leave for their new home in far off Some fine copper ore was brought in Sierra Leone, where Mr. Grannum has the other day from the No. 1 mine in been appointed auditor general for that Clarke's camp. This was taken from the big lead which passes through the claim.

The well known properties, the Ellen, Vesuvius Bay, Nov. 8 .- On the even-Lizzie B and Glasgow, in Summit camp, are being stocked in Spokane, the in-corporators being Neil McCallum, A. L. McDonald, of Grand Forks, and W. W.

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one of the owners of the Iron King ta of problems which the latter alliance claim, three miles from town, is negoti- opens."

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collision occurred in this harbor on Friday February 29 last, when during an intense fog all outgoing and incoming big liners were either going aground or running into each other. The Ailsa was at anchor the time she collided with the La Bourgoyne, but nevertheless the Atlas steamship company is held responsible for the casualty for having ome to anchor in a navigable stream. The placing of the responsibility for the ollision on the Ailsa's owners also makes them liable for the value of the cargo which the Ailsa had on board when she sank off Fort Lafayette. The claim for damages amounts to \$400.000

STARTLING CONFESSION.

Letters Which May Secure the Release of Rogers.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 7 .- By a omewhat startling announcement today Level Hall, Counsel for Edward Rogers, the Canadian woodchopper recently found guilty of murder in the econd degree of Timothy Parmelee Co. balt, and sentenced to life imprisonment, secured a postponement to-day of the hearing on motion for a new trial. Mr. Hall last evening received a com munication in the nature of a confession from a person, whose name for the present is withheld. This letter states that the writer was present at the killing of Cobalt, and Rogers did not combeen a satisfactory one. Developments | mit the crime. The attorney has also received another letter from another, source, which stated that the writer saw Rogers late in the afternoon of the day on which the murder was committed, with a team 12 miles distant from the scene of the crime. His description of the circumstances is practically identical with the sworn testimony of Rogers while in court. The attorney is investigating and is confident the Canadian will be granted a new trial.

CUSTOMS UNION.

Saturday Review Publishes an Article on the Question.

London, Nov. 7 .- The Saturday Review publishes an article to-day on Canada and the imperial customs union, in which it calls attention to the "spirit situated in French camp adjoining the of disaffection with the empire which is at work in the Dominion of Canada,' and says:

"Canada's peculiar geographical position regarding the United States is a natural aid to the propagation of this spirit, and annexation to the United States would be the logical outcome. What needs to be done in the direction of a customs union should be done quickly. How incredible is the folly of the attitude which Downing street has hitherto adopted towards Canadian pro-

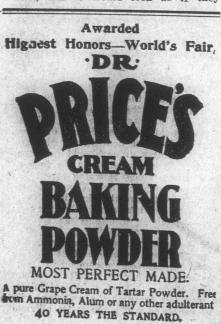
posals for commercial federation. "Though it is idle to hope that the new Laurier ministry has inherited the old enthusiasm for federation, it is nowise likely that the Premier will not favor the project, because he believes that Canada must enter into closer commercial relations either with Great Britain or the Saunders, of Spokane. D. M. Mitchell, of this town, who is try would hesitate at the awkward vis-

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m all his arrangements and not going anything of the owners, or the price raid. The next time they went out he the examination was resumed. told McCallum he preferred keeping the mine to himself. McCallum finally per-suaded him to sell him one-quarter in-he told him to get out. During the interest in the claims. The price fixed was terview McCallum said he had nothtaken as \$1,000 in part payment. Mc- letter which he had prepared for publi-Callum took him by the hand when he cation in the Times, painting the mines named the price and said it was a mere in glowing colors. Witness then told town. He agreed to sell afterwards request waited until the arrival of Mr. and went over to Donaldson's house to H. D. Helmcken, his solicitor. McCalfrom some rock which had been brought He asked him not to mention this to Callum sat down at the desk and wrote rangement with him in regard to this. the note, the check and two duplicate McCallum, the witness said, was con the partnership registered. Nothing was said about a general mining partnership at any time. Everything said about tion on the Dunsmuir's coal mines this was false. It was false that he witness denied. had promised to put his profits in the proposed sale of the Ophir mine into any mining partnership with McCallum. Not a word was said of mill tests. Witness said he did not know then what a mill test was. On their first visit to the mine Capt. McCallum proposed to him that they put a few shots in the tunnel, and it would look as if they



at Goldstream, and when he and Don- it on the floor. It broke as it fell and aldson were on their way back he stop- the oil ran all over the carpet. He said ped them. Witness aid he did not say "it was a big thing, and he was giving refund the money?" Witness said he One who has been released had never laid his hands on him, to England." It was all utter impossi-hilty for him to give up his visit to from him at any time. Witness denied England. McCallum spoke of his ex- that he stood with his back to the door safe to say that one of the most thankperience in mining and asked him to and told McCallum he could not leave ful men in the vicinity of Harrowsmith take him down. The next day witness the room. That door is never closed. is Mr. Grant Day, who for years past met him by appointment at Colwood Witness told McCallum, he said: "You has been a sufferer from rheumatism, tume. Hotel and they walked over the pro- have driven a young man I know from but has now been released from its perty together. Capt. McCallum asked the country; you tried to swindle the thraldom. To a reporter Mr. Day him if he could purchase an interest, he government cut of the duty on a stone his experience substantially as follows: saying that he would be a very valu- man; and now you are trying to ruin able man to have with him as the men me." McCallum then replied: "Yes, tism for upwards of twenty-five "years. could fool him (witness) as he had no and I will." Witness here got very It usually attacked me worst in spring experience. He was not anxious, wit- much excited and repeated: "Let him ness said, to have Capt. McCallum as a try and see if he can, the hound." The partner. McCallum did not know then court waited a few minutes until he me to obtain rest at night. From my composed himself somewhat, and then hips down to my feet every joint and The interview then lasted about fifteen minutes. McCallum leaving when \$2,250, the Westminster property to be ing against the mine, and produced a nothing. He said he would come to of his arrest, and of Sergt. Hawton's town on Monday and settle up. He coming with McCallum to his house came in at noon. Witness did not with a search warrant. McCallum want to close with him, as he had been then wanted Sergt. Hawton to break my neighbor, Mr. W. C. Switzer, how warned against him by many men in open his desk, but the sergeant at his badly I was feeling, he said: 'Get half Mrs. Tomkinson, handsome silver set: get him as a witness to the transaction. | lum asked him to give half of the pro-Donaldson had got an assay of \$25 fits made if he sold the Ophir mine. He showed this to McCallun. either Messrs. Bridgeman, Johnson, When they went back to the house Mc- or Baker. Witness never made any arreceipts. McCallum objected to having tinually coming to his house broaching more than twenty years I was entirely basket; G. A. Kirk, silver inkstand; E. some scheme. The statement by Mc- free from my old enemy. But there is A. Harris, a large quantity of very fine Callum that witness said he had an op-Deputy Attorney-General Smith then

witness, who said that the piece of nearly ruined my hearing, and for all this morning. Mr. Lawrence was still being crossexamined when the Times went to press this afternoon.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Mr. Justice Drake to-day gave judgment in Richards vs. Court Northern

The action brought by the two Japs against Munn, Holland & Co., in respect o a claim for labor supplied in the Jordan mine came before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning. A no-suit was entered. J. P. Walls for plaintiffs and A. L. Belyea for defendants.

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fornia, where the honeymoon will be spent. One who has been released from years / is a royal blue brocaded with black, the of suffering is always grateful to the coat bodice had a waistcoat of folded person or the medicine that has been the medium of release. It is therefore toid "I have been a sufferer from rheumaand fall, and at times the pain I endured was intense, making it difficult for every muscle appeared to be affected, and the pains appeared to chase one another until I was at times nearly wild, erdeen, marble clock with chimes; Adand mind you this was my condition for upwards of twenty-five years. During ford, R.N., gold curb bracelet; Mrs. that period I tried many remedies, and Warburg, London, gold manicure "set; while I obtained temporary relief from Miss Warburk, poker work letter cassome, I could get nothing in the way of ket and silver button hook; Miss A. permanent benefit. But last year the Warburg, carved ebony stool; Mr. Y. pains did not some back, and they have | Warburg, cut glass inkstand; Mr. F. not returned since, and this is the way it came about. One day while telling (antique Brussels); Misses Langley, Nea dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Lieut. A. Y. Hotham, R.N., diamond Pills and use them according to direc- and pearl beetle brooch; the Misses tions, and you will find they will do Seymour, old English silver scallop just what they are advertised to do- shell; Alastair Douglas Macdonald, old cure you. I know this from experience in my own family. Well, I got the pills England, gold and blue enamel watch; and used them, and the rheumatism has Lieut. Boothby. R.N., silver frame; winter and spring for the first time in one thing more Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | moenstones; Miss L. Burns, Montreal, did for me, and which astonishes me a embroidered table cover; Commander little. Over forty years ago I had a Allen, R.N.A., a case of massive silver health and manhood, after years of sufsevere earache, and used a liquid prepar- salt cellars; Mrs. Dumbleton, Indian sil- fering from Nervous Debility, Loss of started his cross-examination of the ation in the hope of getting relief. 1 ver salt or sugar bowl; Mrs. Roberts,

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deaf. After I took the Pink Pills my found much benefit from Pink Pills handled silver fish slice and fork; Mr. I am well aware of the prevalence when run down from overwork, and it Duncan, Metlakatla, half dozen carved quackery, for I myself was deceived and

found in our house.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the 100t of disease, driving it from the sys- B.W. Pearse, check; Mrs. Pearse, check; tem and restoring the patient to health Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, check; Miss S. Light. The plaintiff's case was dis- and strength. In cases of paralysis, missed with costs. P. AE. Irving for spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciplaintiff and F. B. Gregory for defend- atica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous jug and finger bowl; Dr. Dawson, case

troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many woman a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, 'at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good.'

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their many friends. This evening Com-

mander and Mrs. Flett leave for Cali-

The presents were many, among them | Mrs. Richard Jones, silver ladle; Dr. heing the following. Bridegroom to bride, diamond ring,

fruit basket; Mr. and Mrs. Rout Hargold and moonstone brooches and ban- vey, silver manicure set; Miss Harvey, silver mounted ivory tablets; Mr. gle and handsome solid silver toilet set: bride's father, check; bride's mother, and Mrs. H. Croft, silver clock and calendar: Mr. Cassidy, silver and velvet check, and to the bridegroom a travelring box; Mr. Wootton, silver frame; ling bag filled with writing and toilet Mr. King, silver and ivory paper cutter; requisites; Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Ham-Sir Charles H. Tupper, pair of silver ilton Burns, check; Miss L. Macdonald, vases; Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, sil-10se velvet zonlue embroidered in silver ver sugar sifter; Mrs. Tye, silver whisk; sequins and cord; Lord and Lady Ab-Mr. and Miss Wylie, handsome salad bowl, spoon and fork; W. Langley, pair miral Bury Palliser, check; W. O. Bedof silver pepper pots; the Misses Carr. Re handsome jar; Chief Justice Davie, silver mustard pot; Mrs. Galletly, silver shoe horn, button hook and glove buttoner; Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, silver shoe lift and button hook; Capt. and Mrs. H. Lewis, and O. Warburg, silver candlesticks Scotch silver toddy ladle; 'Thos. Alsop, Miss Miller, Ergland, check; Comman-

Pemberton, double-heart silver fram ;; Col. and Mrs. Prior, cut glass cream of silver tea spoons; Rev. Dr. Reid, holy lights; Mrs. Roderick Finlayson, cheque; Misses Finlayson, set of silver spoons sugar sifter and butter knife; Sir Henry and Lady Crease, silver and crystal inkstand and Sicilian penholder; Mrs. Riley, silk lace collar; Mr. and Mrs. Pinder, silver basket; Mr. Lowenberg, gold bracelet; Mrs. A. A. Green, silver jewel basket; Mrs. G. D. A. McTavish, silver hairpin box; Capt. and Mrs. Mc-Callum, Japanese silver box; Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar Macrae, silver fern pot;

Venetian glass scent bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton, beautiful pierced Kip silver bonbon dish. Gho A MESSAGE TO MEN. Gra Proving That True Honesty and True Dry Fhilanthropy Still Exist. If any man who is weak, nervous and stri been driven out of my system, and last Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Hamilton, hand- of the various troubles resulting from debilitated, or who is suffering from any youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will 'ake heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I 33 was completely restored to perfect Vigor and Organic Weakness. quartz he gave to Mr. Ditchburn was the years since I have been partially and Mrs. Cridge, large illustrated Bible; want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize hearing came back, and my ear is now der Garforth and officers of H.M.S. with such sufferers, I am glad to be able all right. My wife and sister have also Pheasant. set of carvers and ivory to asist any fellow being to a cure. is safe to say that they will always be Indian silver spoons; Col. and Mrs. imposed upon until I nearly lost faith Baker, brocaded sofa cushion; Mr. and in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I Mrs. Oliver, silver mustard pot; Hon. am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on being cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich. How to Cure Bilious Colic.

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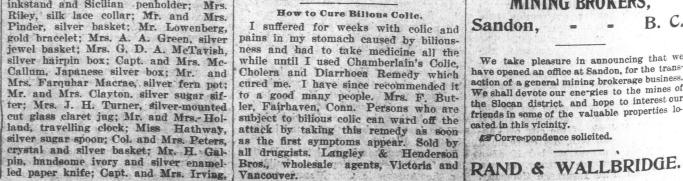
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TERMS ACCEPTED. San Francisco, Nov. 7Fitzsimmons	MUST BE A C
and Sharkey have accepted the terms of the National Athletic club for a ten round go on December 2, at catch weights for \$5,000, the winner to take all.	Proposal to Revise the tem Meeting Wit Chicago, Nov. 10.—A from Indianapolis says: ers and business men wi
MARRIED. WHEELER-SANDERSON-On the 5th in- stant, at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 25 Frederick street, Vic- toria, B. C., Arthur Wheeler, eldest son of Captain Wheeler, Cork, Ireland, to Minna Yarwood Sanderson, third daughter of the late Rev. John Sander- son, late of Whitby, Yorkshire, Eng- land.	political lines, are express in favor of an organize bring about a revision system and declaring be done to remove all the trust. The majority greenback must be reting estion is also meeting vor, that a national meeting
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