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THOMAS TUGWELL. st 24th, 1898.

NOTICE.

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GEORGE JOHNSON. Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

NOTICE.

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uescribed land, stuate at the head maat Arm, Coast District. bencing at a post 20 chains south D. Mann's northwest corner; thence 00 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 east 40 chains, to point of com-bent, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES. heat Arm August 20 1598 maat Arm, August 20, 1898

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this the twenty-seventh day T. H. WORSNOP.

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LSON, Victoria, B.C.

work of the commission is concerned, is on vertice of the pressmen, is on cident only serves to disabuse foreign to the erroneous conception to the server of the erroneous conception to the server t he wrong side of the door. Some little ay of light may be shed upon the pro-cedings at New York to-morrow night, hen Lord Horshell can der Karson in dis hen Lord Herschell and Mr Kasson. American commissioner on reciproc After referring to the thorough speak at a chamber of commerce

complete sympathy so noticeable be-tween the motherland and her colonies, The New York chamber had Mr. Chamberlain continued as follows: "What is of equal importance, our American kingsfolk (loud cheers) have begun to understand us better. If we have had differences in the past, I beken a very prominent part in urging on the government the advantages of er trade relations with Canada, and distinguished guests at the banquet doubtless go as far as they can lieve they have arisen entirely from the want of proper mutual understanding; ithout revealing the secrets of the con-rence in the direction of how far ne-

otiations have been successful." A CENTENARIAN'S DEATH.

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went out to them (cheers), they heartily reciprocate our good feelings. I shall St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 15.-Mrs. not attempt to predict what may follow this better feeling, but I may at least largaret Davis, who was by more han 10 years a centenarian, died on unday at her residence near Jordan hope that in future the understanding of which I have spoken may be perfect-ed, and that in the face of that under-She was aged 110 years standing we two may be able to guar-antee peace and civilization to the world." (Prolonged cheers.) onths and 10 days. She was born in county of Down, Ireland, where e lived for some years. Forty-four ars ago her son John came to this

, and soon after was followed brothers, Thomas and Joseph. "TATTOO BY TORCHLIGHT." Big Military Entertainment on the es. In the summer of 1872 John Tapis for Montreal.

avis sent for his mother to come to Montreal, Nov. 14 .- A big military ennada, and the aged lady, then about tertainment is on the tapis for Mon-treal, probably to be held in January. It is the idea of General Hutton, and years of age, came across the ocean pass the remainder of her days with sons, arriving in New York July 4 will be an innovation in Canada. It is that year. In her death Louth town-ip loses an interesting figure, for her officially known as the "tattoo by torchdly manner, even in her old age, re-ined with her, and she had hosts of Abo

About 9.30 o'clock the evening entertainment opens with gun fire, followed by the sounding of the first post bugle call, and advance of band. The

NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE. first band enters playing its own regi-mental march. It takes up a position in Nov. 15.-The Canadian amship Company's first sailing on the band enters. Then the first takes up its from Milford Haven to Paspebiac, is announced for December 7. A march, and so on until all the massed bands are playing the march of the last regiment to enter. Each band is ac-companied by flambeaux bearers. Fol-lowing this is a sort of musical enter-trinment. Budlers give a march massed vice of 14-knot vessels is promised April next, after which 17-knot vess will be put on the line. 'The com-ny expects to establish a mail service tainment. Buglers give a march, massed bands a slow march, fifes and drums another march, and massed bands play the tattoo. The pipers then give a se-lection and the massed bands conclude with "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the Queen." cting a saving of two days in time in carriage of mails between London

SPAIN'S HOME TROUBLES. Madrid, Nov. 15.-The Catalonian legation, which, in conjunction with the Queen." At 10:30 o'clock "last post" is soundgations representing other provinces spain, demands the decentralization

government, handed the queen rea message setting forth the as-ons of the province and demandlocal automony, the government g to political unity and international

principle of British control of the whole too much occupied to see him

France with foreign nations. General Zurlinder, now military governor of the Sub et al. (2000). The Subscience of Subscience of Subscience of the Subscience of S made

Parisian Paper's Advice.

Parisian Paper's Advice. Paris, Nov. 16.—The Journal to-day re-ferring to peace negotiations, says: "We think the extravagant exigencies of the United States have made discussion al-nost impossible between that country and Spain. Nothing but submission on Spain's part seems possible, as the rumored in-tervention of the German emperor is a myth. Spain should reconcile herself to the inevitable and set herself about prepar-ing for future struggles. Parisian Paper's Advice. ernments, in asking for details, in a sking for details, in a second parts are assured that the visit here have been assured that the visit here have been assured that the visit here have been assured that the visit here for the Spain is and that under the cir-cumstances it is nothing less than na-tural. The more staid portion of the political world does not attach much im-portance to the imperial visit and looks upon it as perhaps merely serving to arouse hopes which cannot be realized. It remains, however, at the present mohave been assured that the visit here ing for future struggles.

REJOICING IN CRETE.

Populace Overjoyed at Being Freed From Turkish Rule.

but now, when the American people know that in the late trouble our hearts Canea, Isle of Crete, Nov. 15 .- The population of this town is holiday making, and there is great rejoicing every where. A Te Deum has been chanted by the bishop amid cheers. He invok-ed the divine blessings upon the protect-ing powers who have freed Crete from Turkish rule. Russian combination.

The Christians are behaving well, and there are no signs of ill-feeling among the Mussulmans. It appears that Chakir Pasha, the last Turkish commander to TRIO OF TRAIN WRECKS. Several Fatalities in Smashups Between

leave Crete, refused at the last moment to allow the transport to leave, claim-ing he must wait until he received decisive orders from the Turkish govern-ment. Thereupon Admiral Pottier, the

French naval commander, despatched the torpedo boat Vaytour to exercise the gers injured. necessary pressure upon the Turkish commander, threatening to adopt forcible measures unless the transport put to sea. Chakir Pasha then yielded, and the transport departed.

Trieste, Austria, Nov. 15.—Prince George of Greece, high commissioner of the powers in Crete, started to-day for that island,

DISCUSSING RECIPROCITY.

That Business Occupying Attention of The Joint High Commission To-day.

Washington, Nov. 15.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, and Sir James Winter, the premier of New-foundland, have arrived to take part in the Angle American icity amprication the Anglo-American joint commission Mr. Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston, also came on, thus completing the American

membership. The commission held a brief session at 11 o'clock, and then gave way to meet-ings of the British and American memthe Queen." At 10:30 o'clock "last post" is sound-ed, the audience dispersing to a quick march played by the massed bands. General Hutton's proposal is to have the affair early in January and in the presence of the Earl and Countess of Minto. If successful it would be fol-lowed by another in the open air during the summer.

John Sloan, mail clerk, Toronto. F. T. Tuck, mail clerk, Montreal,

nan.

Intense Curiosity.

Montreal.

WATCHING WILLIAM. His Proposed Visit to Spain Aroused

Washington, D.C., Nov. 15.—Great pres-sure is being brought to bear upon the war department to have the volunteer troops now in the Philippines returned to New York, Nov. 14.—A special to the Herald from Madrid says:—

War department to have the volunteer troops now in the Philippines returned to this country. Nearly every state that has troops stationed at Manila has asked, through the governor or representatives in congress, that these troops be sent home. This pressure comes through rela-tives and friends of the volunteers and by men who have been writing home. Some of these letters published in the papers at the homes of the enlisted men have created a wave of sympathy for the volunteers in the Far East. While they do not recount very great hardships, except among those who are ill, they do show that the life is very obnoxious and that the duty of policeing the city of Manila and remaining inactive is very disagreeable. It is said at the war department that there is no way of re-lieving these troops from duty in the Philippines at the present time, as the uncertain conditions that exist in the Island of Luzon makes it utterly impossi-ble to get along with a smaller number Nearly all the heads of the diplomatic corps have called on the minister of foreign affairs to inquire what importance is to be attached to the visit of the German Emperor. The government has little of the matter, and it has further intimated that it accepts as an inevitable outcome of events being foreed to relinquish the sovereignty of Spain in the Philippines. The visit of Emperor William has excited the greatest interest in England and France, and the representatives of ble to get along with a smaller number than is stationed there at present. Gen-eral Otis has been asked by cable if the troops could be spared, and has replied in both countries have been particularly eager, under instructions from their gov ernments, in asking for details. They the negative.

POSTAL MATTERS.

Washington Notified of Canada's Intention to Change Rates.

to Change Rates. Washington, D.C., Nov. 16.-In his an-nual report to the state department, Con-sul Géneral Bittinger, at Montreal, says Canada is about to make an important change in her postage rates. On the 25th of next month there will be three rates of postage on letters, viz.: Two cents for Great Britain and her colonies, three cents for Canada and United States and five cents for foreign countries. If the experi-ment proves satisfactory, the postmaster-general, it is understood, will then reduce letter postage for Canada and to the United States to two cents. After Jau-uary 1st next the newspaper rate will be a quarter of a cent per pound, but after July 1st this will be increased to half a cent a pound. ortance to the imperial visit and looks upon it as perhaps merely serving to arouse hopes which cannot be realized. It remains, however, at the present moment, a matter of political record that there exists a sentiment here that France of late has been of small utility to Spain in spite of her assurance of friendship, and perhaps the Philippine clause of the protocol has much to do with the origin of this sentiment. The Queen Regent is credited with a desire to seek assistance from more northern ormines and if this is true, she would empires, and, if this is true, she would now prefer to be allied with the triple alliance rather than with the Franco-

July 185 this will be increased to hair a cent a pound. Instructions to postmasters have been is-sued by the second assistant postmaster general relative to the private malling cards admitted to the international mails by the secont order of the international by the recent order of the postmaster-general. Beautiful cards, lithographed in Toronto, Nov. 15 .- There were three

railway wrecks last night between Tor-onto and Montreal. At Havelock, on.

A NERVY CLERGYMAN.

New York, Nov. 15.-Rev. Maurice Rosen-thal, a Jewish clergyman, was aroused from his sleep early to-day by hearing a stranger in his house at East 116th street. Arming himself with a pistol, he went into the parlor, where he was attacked by the intruder. The two men fonght desper-ately for a few moments, the burgiar prov-ing to be the stronger. At last the clergy-man fired his pistol full in the face of the burgiar, who fell unconsolous, the bullet having torn out his left eye and entered his brain. The wounded man was taken to the hos-

of North Third street, Philadelphia, He is about 21 years of age and of powerful build. The surgeons say be cannot re-

A SURE SIGN OF CROUP.

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will pre-vent the attack. Many mothers who have croupy children always keep this remedy at hand and find that it saves them much traphle and worry. It can them much trouble and worry. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take.

For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver,

5 1-8c. a pound, or 4.84c. net, exclusive of trade discounts, and is the first general advance since the beginning of the cutting of prices between the American Sugar Reof prices between the American Sugar Be-fining Company and outside refiners. On October 27 B. H. Howel & Co., represent-ing the National & Mollenhour companies, advanced rates on hard grades one-eighth of a cent a pound, making their price for granulated, 5 1-8c., but they subsequently with the price back to the subsequently put the price back to the old figure

SPOKANE LAWYER KILLED.

Spokane, Nov. 15.—The dead body of Jay H. Adams, one of the prominent attorneys of the state, has been found near the Northern Pacific tracks in the vicinity of Hope, Idaho, with his skull caved in. Mr. Adams fell from a moving train and struck on the rocks 45 feet below the track. He was counsel for the Great Northern and Spokane Falls and Northern Railway companies. His body was brought here for burial.

THE LAUREL BANK OVERDUE.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The British ship Laurel Bank, Capt. H. K. Lindlay, bound from Shanghai for Portland, is out 75 days and she has not been heard from since the day she sailed. By some vessels she has been given up for good, and it 's said the English underwriters feel unsafe in regard to their risks. to their risks.

CHICAGO INVENTOR DEAD.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Edwin A. Kimball, inventor and mechanical expert, formerly su-perintendent of the mechanical depart-ment of the University of Illinois and the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind, in Chicago, is dead.

HAMILTON INVITES LORD MINTO.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 15.—At a meeting of the city conncil last night it was de-cided to invite Lord Minto to visit Ham-liton on Nov. 28, when the fete, "Canada, Fast and Present," will open in the rmory.

"PEG-LEG" BROWN'S TRIAL.

London, Ont. Nov. 15.—Counsel for Ma-rion Brown, the colored man with the wood-en leg who is charged with the murder of Policeman Toohey, is endeavoring to procure a postponement of the trial till the spring assizes.

WILLIAM COURTING FRANCE.

Paris, Nov. 16.—The Volante says: Em-peror William has sounded the French gov-ernment about visiting French waters, but it is denied that a fleet aas been ordered meet the emperer.

RICH COTTON PLANTER DEAD.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 16. — James S. Lichardson died last night at his planta-tion near Beniot, Miss. Mr. Richardson was the largest individual cotton planter in the world.

ENGLISH HYPNOTIST DEAD.

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Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.-Prof. Thomas A. Kennedy, of London, Eng., died at the home of his s'ster in this city to-day of Bright's Disease. Prof. Kennedy was a well known hypnotist, and had just ar rived from Australia.

TELEGRAPHERS' GRIEVANCES.

Montreal, Nov. 16.-Representatives of the Grand Trunk railway telegraphers waited on General Manager Hays at Mont-real, and were directed to subm't their grievances to the divisional superintendents.

A BATCH OF BYE-ELECTIONS Montreal, Nov. 15.-La Patrie, Hon. Mr. Tarte's paper, announces that the Domin-ion bye-elections to fill eight vacancies in the house of commons will take place be-fore Christmas.

Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purg-ing. Try them.

The wounded man was taken to the hoscover.

Near Bowmanville, the Grand Trunk express ran into a freight train. The ngineer and fireman of the express had The worst accident was that on the G. T. R. at Merry Hill, in which nine

men and women were killed and ten or a dozen wonnded. Alex. Smith, Liberal organizer, was on the Montreal train which was wrecked,

but escaped with a shaking up. D. Morris and son, the well known Montreal merchants, were passengers, and escaped.

To be entirely relieved of the aches and pains of rheumatism means a grent deal, and Hood's Sarsaparilla does it.

Toronto and Montreal.

THE GAZERS DISAPPOINTED.

San Francisco, Nov. 15 .- The hopes of the

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The hopes of the star gazers at the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton concerning results to be obtained by the observing of meteoric showers have not been realized. The shower on Saturday morning was disap-pointing, but the scientists were not daunt-ed, basing their expectations on the dis-play that was to come after midnight on Saturday and Sunday. The big shower they longed for, however, has not yet put in an appearance. The shooting stars ob-served were small and their passage not marked by extraordinary brilliancy.

scheral, beautiful cards, lithographed in colors, illustrating and advertising various objects of interest and conforming in size and consistency of paper to the official postage card, may now be sent to any foreign country.

A Desperate Encounter With a Burglar in

he C. P. R., a train was ditched and the train crew and one or two passena New York Residence.



fort in the redding-up process now go-If time proves it does not continue to pursue this course, then it will be time ing on in the departments; it is too pracenough to fight and during an tical, too much like real business to suit In my belief the American roads are them. In the good old days of Turnerthe biggest monopoly the Boundary Creek people have to contend with toism money could be ladled round with-. out the nuisance of vouchers and reday; for instance, a few days ago out agent in Nelson was asked by a Grand ceipts; if a trusty henchman wanted Forks merchant to quote Edm anything, from a tract of land as big as an English shire down to the con-fiscated cows of a settler too poor to delivered at Bossbury. Wash., a point pay his taxes, the jolly old regime blurt-ed out: "Pshaw, my dear lad, take it, this 100 miles haul was \$8 per ton in car loads, whereas the C. P. R. charge is only \$7 per ton from Edmonton to Nelson, a distance of nearly 700 miles. it's yours: why the devil do you stand so much on ceremony as to ask for such a

trifle? Snatch it. and welcome." People who write letters as Mr. Ross Happy, happy days; will they ever redoes would do well to first have a little turn? sight the reminiscent Tory in his practical experience on a matters they blue fits. By means of this brilliant attempt to handle. I might inform Mr. blue fits. By means of this brilliant Ross that my company established mil's scheme of introducing the party wedge, and built elevators in the Alberta dis an idea evolved in the gigantic intellect trict to supply the Kootenay long before Mr. Ross perhaps thought of moving to of the chief organ (which had to turn the upper county, and as a result of this enterprize are to-day doing three-fourths coat to do it), they hope to split the hateful business and rational econoof the entire grain and cereal my government to pieces. "The spoils my government to pieces. "The spoils ness in the Kootenay country, and if system," says the chief organ; Tamoperating to-day, would only meet us with reasonable rates, Canadian promany might blush with envy to contemplate the spoils system known all over the world now as Turnerism. Conscientious Conservatives will have nothing to do with the party lines question; they hold that to disturb the status quo will be to take a plunge into chaos again, and we have had very nearly enough of that in this province. The Tory agitation for party lines is a cheap and selfish dodge, and it will fait.

A ROMANTIC WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Hamner Joined in Mar-THAT KETTLE RIVER CHARTER. For one thing all British Columbians,

riage While Shooting the White Horse Rapids.

-They Know Hood's Sarsaparilla

Absolutely and Permanently

preparation of Sarsaparilla, Dock, Stil-

lingia and a little Iodide of Potassium.

contains those great anti-billous and

liver remedies, Mandrake, and Dande-

lion. It also contains those great

kidney remedies, Uva Ursi, Juniper

Berries, and Pipsissewa.

Cures When All Others Fail,

with reasonable rates, Canadian pro-duce would quickly supplant the foreign article that is now supplying the Bøun-New Strikes and Have Great Faith in the Country. dary Creek trade. I am leaving in a few days on a visit Staying at the Victoria hotel are two to our interior interests, and may come across Mr. Ross before my return. I should like to see him. He has evidenty changed much since on the coast. D. R. KER. Victoria, Nov. 15th, 1898.

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vs. Kidd Ellison.

Luxton appeared.

Then followed the other cases, in each

of which a similar order was made. The

cases were as follows: Morgan vs. Bry-

den (North Nanaimo), Argyle vs. Pooley (Esquimalt), Cawley vs. Hume (Nelson), Munn vs. Henderson (New Westmin-

ster), Gregg vs. Heineken, Turner, Hall and McPhillips (Victoria), Gilchrist vs. McBride (Dewdney), Wilson vs. Mc-Kechnie (Nanaimo), Bees vs. Smith

(South Nanaimo), Knight vs. Helgesen and Kinchant (Cariboo), Tolmie vs Neil

(Alberni), Chambers vs. Tisdale, Cotton, Martin and Macpherson (Vancouver),

Hurd vs. Robertson (Cowichan), May-nard vs. Martin (Rossland), Baillie vs.

Col. Baker (East Kootenay), Grant vs. Dunsmuir (Comox), Paisley vs. Munro (Chilliwack), McCaskill vs. Forster

Chilliwack), McCaskill vs. Forster Delta), Brown vs. Kellie (Reveistoke),

Treelman vs. Semlin, Aylmer vs. Neilson

(East Kootenay, North Riding), MeKin-ly vs. Kidd (Richmond), and Fletcher

Duff appeared on the government side

and for the opposition Messrs. Hel-nicken, Hunter, Cassidy, L. Crease and

GOLDEN OMINECA.

In each case Mr. Lo P.

Isti:

Staying at the Victoria notel are two men, who have recently arrived from the Omineca country, and who are probably the last who will come out from there this season. They are C. F. Venosta and W. Aiken, and their account of the Asbetoft route, which they followed, differs from that given by others. They left Asheroft on May 15th and arrived at Manson creek views, may thank Mr. Corbin-he at Among the passengers who came in least stirred up the C.P.R. to make a the Yukon on the steamer Ora were Mr. ous expectancy of the society bride as tained by them from an Indian at Tatla Lake, is very rich. Several other, very promising strikes are, also reported, and Messrs. Venosta and Alken predict is sea-son of unusual activity in the Omineca district next year. she sweeps up the aisle of a city church to meet the beau ideal of her affections tame and conventional compared ding. The bride and groom were united in an open boat, which all the while the ceremony was in progress plunged and dashed through the turbulent waters of HOW ALASKA IS GROWING. Official Report of Newly-Discovered Territory Claimed by the United States. the White Horse rapids. It was meet that those waters should witness the An ceremony, which was solemnized by a justice of the peace, for the groom. George Hamner, or, as Klondikers whose Washington, D.C., Nov. 16.-G. H. Pratt has submitted to Superintendent Pritchet, of the coast survey, a report of the coast washington, D.C., Nov. 16.–G. H. Pritter has submitted to Superimendent Pritchet, survey party's operational during the past survey party's operational superimendent print the military command of Chihli, without the work accomplished in the interest of discovery of 2,500 additional square miles of United States. territory, and deals with the work accomplished in the interest of thasks navigation. Referring to the new-ly explored territory of the United States, which hitherto has not been included as a part of this country, the report says: "The Kusilvak channel extends yers mary lead to further eventualities, but is to produce his body. This may lead to further eventualities, but seems the surest plan. On the other hand there is still the possibility that the emperor, finding himself outside the palace took the opportunity to escape, and her inability to produce him dead or alive, and her dread of announcing the cond, but it would seem that its pre-sent longitude will not be much changed." A chart is recommended covering the store somewhat by the currents from the to st. M'chaels by going between the Beh-ring. Sea ice, supposed to be swept off shore somewhat by the currents from the tor store somewhat by the currents from the there at ransfer to river steamers, which will go va the Appen channel." ON THE STEWART. boats he had piloted through the surging White Horse knew hun, "Happy George," was a pilot stationed at the rapids. For two seasons he has guided steamers, boats and barges through the rapids. He has taken a thousand craft through and never lost one. He was the first person to take a steamer—the little Willie Irving-through the canyon and rapids. His charges were from \$20 to \$200, Mrs. Hamner first met her husband in San Francisco three years ago, and soon the inutual preference ripened into love. They were separated by di-vergent missions. She accompanied a ady as guide and companion to South Africa, and Happy George sailed for the Vhite Horse. On the return of the now Mrs. Hamner from South Africa she proceeded at once to join Hamner at the White Horse, and there the most novel AN INTERESTING SUIT. Montreal, Nov. 15 .- Fred. W. Johnson colored, is sning J. B. Sparrow, lessee of the Academy of Music in Montreal, damages. The plaintiff wirchase two tickets for orchestra seats at the Academy, and when he went to the theatre in the evening with a colored lady was refused admission, owing to

porter. "It is not necessary to wait for the and the barbarous character of the nacensus. The Liberal party has 'expresstives. tives. A strange story is going the rounds which would seem to throw some light on the mystery of the disappearance of the Chinese emperor. The abdication of Kwang-Su was to have taken place on September 23rd, but the empress dowser was not being and three days ed an opinion that in fixing the boun-daries or constituencies, county lines should be adhered to. In 1872 Sir John Macdonald laid that down as a principle Unfortunately he did not carry it out. The Liberal party, however, thinks that dowager was not happy, and three days before the time suddenly presented her-self at the palace. She found several parlimentary constituencies should be as far as possible within county boundaries "What about the prohibition question, compromising documents, amongst the rest sufficient to implicate Li Hung-Mr. Mills?" Mr. Mills?" "The government has had its time so fully taken up that it has not had an opportunity of considering the question since the prohibition delegation made its appearance at Ottawa." chang in a plot to depose her from her assumed authority and relegate her to confinement in a remote palace. But Li, who had been dismissed by the emperor himself for his connection with the pretended Belgian syndicate, had likewis AMONG HIS CONSTITUENTS. been plotting with the empress dowager herself to depose and slaughter the em-peror, and the discovery was the first Hewitt Bostock, M.P., an Example to the empress knew of her danger, and the double part that was being played Mr. Hewitt Bostock addressed a large The next day the empress dowager or-dered the emperor to attend her at the audience in the Theatre Royal, Barker-ville, on Thursday, 27th ult. The work Echo palace, and he seems to have left his own palace, but whether or not he of the Liberal party during the last two years was carefully reviewed, and Mr. arrived at the other seems a moot point. Bostock was frequently applauded dur-At all events it is stated that he has not since been seen or heard of. What known is that that day the gates of

ing his speech. It is a notworthy fact that this is the first occasion in the history of Cariboo that an M.P. has seen fit to visit his constituents during his term of office, former representatives having always shunned their constituents till the eve of election. Mr. Bostock has set an exi-provide which should not be lost sight of, Peking were closed. Accordingly to tradition the gates of Peking are never closed unless when the death of an emperor is announced, so that consider-able suspicion, joined with the fact that. the emperor was known to have left the palace, was excited. But now comes the strangest circumstance of all in this ample which should not be lost sight of, and if the feeling exhibited at the meet-Gold Being Found. Thirty-five expert mining men arrived at Manila by the transport Seandia, who will thoroughly, investigate, the country for mineral wealth and make reports to the on May 15th and arrived at Manson creek on July 1st, having experienced little or no difficulty en route. They say, however, that they will return via Hazeton, they are out now only for supplies and will return early in February. The men speak very, highly of the possi-bilities of the district, having secured some valuable leases on Evans creek, a tributary of the Omineca. They have also prospected along the Stranger river, with attisfactory results. They bring news of a strike on the Is-koot, which, according to the reports obing can be taken as a criterion of the appreciation held by Mr. Bostock's contangled web. Yuen Shikai, of Korean notoriety, was, marked out by the em initiarial weath and make reports to government; besides these there are so al old mining men who are only wa until something definite is known a protection to property before going the interior. One man arrived in M yesterday who wears a little nugget his watch chain. He refuses to tell w it came, from but morely sure "0" came from, but merely says, he division of Yale-Cariboo district. He picked it up on a little trip to the south. Sickness Increasing. Some disquieting news is given as to the health of the American troops at Man-ila. In addition to the great amount of malarial and typhoid fever prevailing, malignant smallpox has appeared. On the toth inst. there were 27 cases and ten deaths. The deaths in the hospital will average about 100 soldiers a month. On October 4th the corpses of six soldiers lay in the morgue, on October 5th four, and on October 10th three. On the 14th October Private W. W. Smith, of Company K, 1st California vol-unteers, was drowned in the rive: Pasiz at Man'la. He was sailing a small boat with two companions when the craft cap-sized. Smith tried to swim ashore, but, encumbered by his heavy clothing, sank before he could reach the boat, and were res-cued. Sickness Increasing uture, see fit to increase the number of He immediately presented himself edict be was summoned there to take presentatives. Mr. James Innes acted as chairman, nd after the usual votes of thanks the part in a family council, but the other account makes this out to have been meeting dispersed, fully satisfied with the report given by their representative. a mere blind and issued subsequently what occurred is not known, but he wa MISSING MINERS. evidently a man of too great importance to be publicly got rid of. Towards the Two Prospectors Thought to Have Been Lost in the Mountains East of empress dowager he is said to be contriving dire vengeance, and meanwhite, as he holds the key of the position in the military command of Chihli, without him nothing can be done. Thus the Skagway. Late arrivals from Skagway report the mysterious disappearance of two rospectors, who started out on a proscued. Senor Jose de Navarro, Spanish con pecting trip in an easterly direction from has received official information that the chief of the Visayas rebels with thirty-eight sub-chiefs and about 4,000 men sub-mitted unconditionally to the Spanish gov-ernment on the 9th of October and acknow-ledged the authority of the governor-gen-eral of the islands. His excellency has an nonneed through the Spanish officers Paoli and Compension an ample forgiveness and Skagway. They left about a month ago with only two weeks' provisions and have not been heard from since that time. In consequence fears are entertained that they were murdered or lost and starved to death in the mighty wil-derness of the Upper Yukon river. and Concepcion an ample forgiveness and has recommended every one to return to his home and resume his customary work. The governor-general at the same time promises to establish a council for reforms in Visayas, composed of influential per-sons of the country. They were both from St. Louis and had arrived at Skagway in the earlier part of the year, after which they had done some packing for parties on the done some packing for parties on the trail. Their names were given as Jack Williams, a blacksmith, and Andy Johnson, who said he was a moulder iby trade. Both worked at packing through the early summer and conclud-ed to await the winter snow before at-tempting to make the trip to Stewart HOME DRESSMAKING river, where they said they were heading How the Whole Family Can Getting out of work, they concluded to try prospecting in the mountainous country directly east of Skagway and Dress Well at Small Cost. were to be gone twelve or fourteen destined to pray such a large part in our bistory. In four Elder, weeks went by and they never showed Cushman wrote from Plymouth for part of town. Three weeks went the form a large part of town. Three weeks went the form a large part of town. Three weeks went the form a large part of town. Three weeks went the form a large part of town. Three weeks went the form a large part of town. Three weeks went the form a large part of town. Three weeks went the form a large part of town. Three weeks went the form a large part of town. Three weeks went the form a large part of town. 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The animal was recogendeavors for the benefit of those who shall come nized by a passer by, Little was known of their antecedents, after, quitely cona fashionable color and then made tenting them-selves with such cquain-So that if will look quite as well as new. cquain-Louis, old ones discarded by the father, and a learn-bath in the wonder-working Diamond both being very quiet and unsociable sort of fellows. They had told acquain-tances that they were from St. Louis, ties as shall fail upon them,' hardships and difficul-Missouri, but from what could be learn-ed it is thought that their relatives live What self-renunciation and heroic purpose was this! They drowned witches to by sure; but that was no part of their puritanism. It new Dyes will make them look like Dresses and cloaks for the little girl n Nebraska. which can be made with but little tron is to the puritant women we owe so much for that spirit in out people which gives them the fortitude to endure hardship and stake PROPOSED NORTHERN RAILWAY. scarcely any expense from cast off ga What Vancouver is Doing in Furtherance color is changed with Diamond Dyes the made-overs will look as though the life and fortune for their convictions. The Vancouver, Northern and Ynkon Railway, Company will apply to the Dominion and provincial governments for a charter, says the Province. A meeting of the committee to infiner the project in the chair. The meeting was closed to the press, but it is learned that the fol-lowing business was transacted. Thomson Bros. J. Harver, R. A. McMorran, H. Parker, J. Orr, C. Cates, C. A. Lett and R. G. Seymour were added to the commit-tee. H. P. Shaw was appointed convency. It was moved by A. F. McControll. The American women of to-day have the spirit of their puritan mothers, bust their constitutions are not rugged or able to en-dure half the hardships of these New Engr-land ancestors. Very often they are run. down with weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to their sex, and the constant drain woon their vitality makes them chronic invalids. Many women hesitate to go to their family physician, because they dread the local examinations so generally insisted upon by practitioners. "Such women should write Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, tee. H. P. Shaw was appointed conveners of the committee. It was moved by A. E. McCartney, sec-onded by H. A. Jones, and carried is That it is the opinion of this committee, that a chartr shall be obtained from the Do construction, etc., of a railway which shall utilize the most salient features of the Vancouver, Alaskan and Northern railway and the Burrard Inlet Railway and Ferry Company. Moved by Capt. C. Cates, seconded by Buffalo, N. Y. giving a full description of their symptoms, history, etc., so that he can give them the best possible medical advice. If Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion seems to suit the case the Doctor will say so. If not, then he will give medical advice which will put such women on the advice which will put such w men on the Company. Moved by Capt. C. Cates, seconded by not long ago. rapid road to recovery and health.

Representatives of the People.

Writing under date of Oct. 15th, the Manila correspondent of the Hongkong press says: The usual screnity of affairs concerning the Filipinos has been considerably disturb-ed during the screen considerably disturbed during the last few days trouble has been a brush with the E haval men. On Sunday a launch and of men from the Powerful went u Pasig, intending to go to the E cometery for the purpose of buryi comrade who had died of fever. usual in such cases, there was an a escort to fire the salute over the The English cometery lies within the lines, and as the launch went up the there was no trouble until the Am outposts had been passed and the Hilpino sentry sighted; then came the der to halt. A Filipino sergeant inf the officer in charge that as there trouble has been a brush der to nait. A Filpino sergeant informed the officer in charge that as there were armed men in the party they could proceed on further. It was explained that it was merely a funeral formality and that a salute is always fired in henor of departed commender. comrades: However, the sergeant do nothing but obey orders, and he re-the officer to the lieutenant. The went ashore and splashed through fields until he finally uncarthed the tenant, but this worthy could not be br to take the authority upon his shor and could do nothing more then do ugh paddy and could do nothing more than demand an 'Aguinaldo pass from the Englishman, which unfortunately he d'd not possess. All parties were becoming exasperated and after more splashing about and slipping over paddy fields, the naval officer returned to the lautich; not, however, before admon-ishing the literanont to see that a more

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special effort to extend its system and Mrs. Hamner, who are returning from a honeymoon trip to Dawson. The through the Boundary Creek region. The anoneymoon trip to Dawson. The happy couple were married under the most romantic circumstances. The nervhad not come forward with his tempting offer, and there had been no battles royal on Parliament Hill, with Sir Wil- are liam Van Horne leading on the forces with the manner of this most novel wedof the mighty C.P.R., and Mr. Bod well manfully standing up for acceptance of the offer; no fierce war in the columns of the provincial press, no Victoria board of trade resolution condemning the Corbin proposal, and no "roar of rage from the Kootenay twins"supposing all this unhappened, would the C.P.R. to-day be pushing forward post haste for the fertile valley of the Kettle and the land of the bounders "who dwell by Boundary's stream"? Did we hear some one remark: "Not much"?

irrespective of political party or business

But in justice to the big monopoly it must be said that it has been displaying wonderful activity for a couple of years back in pushing its interests everywhere. in the upper country. The C.P.R. cannot fail to reap an enormous harvest from the sowing now going on; the directors and the shareholders are to be heartily congratulated; the dividenders in London and elsewhere up and down the empire will be pleased to hear of f weddings took place. the spread of the big railway over. British Columbia. It is a splendid thing for the shareholders and the directors who live out of Canada, and will prove

to them how keenly their interests are being guarded and extended. Mr. Ker, a representative Victoria merchant, threatens, in his letter which

we published vesterday, to oppose any attempt on the part of the C.P.R. to his color. charge exorbitant, that is, monopolistic rates, and we hope he will carry out his The People's Faith threat when that happens, for there is nothing that does more to please patriotic citizens and those desirous of seeing the people getting a fair share Firmly Grounded Upon Real Merit in the prosperity and advancement of their own country, than to have the big monopolies that skim the cream off its progress at loggerheads with the men lood's Sarsaparilla is not merely a simple who are able to make them squeal for mercy. We supported the Corbin scheme at the time it was before the Besides these excellent alteratives, it also is people, we still think a good chance to estimulate healthy rivalry and enliven. trade in the upper country has been lost, we desire above all things to see competition, plenty of Richmonds in the field, for it is thus that monstrous charges are cut down and the people reap the benefit. When corporations and monopolles

fall out the people come by their own, and we believe it is sound practice to set a monopoly to catch a monopoly, where the state of affairs is such that you cannot very well get rid of monopolies altogether. Another excellent way with monopolies is to kill your monopply when it is young and it will not monopolize when it is old. Failing actual killing there is nothing we enjoy more than to see the monopolies of a nice, fat, dripping young country like British Columbia at one another's

ON THE STEWART. Decidedly Scant Quota of Prospectors

on the Upper River. on the Upper River. It is hard to believe, says the Yukon Midnight Sun of Oct. 8th, that of the great rush of gold-seekers who set their faces toward the headwaters of the Stew-art this spring only a meagre 200, and these on the McQuesten, will winter in that region. For this general exodus of prospectors the tremendous difficulties of the ascent of the Stewart on the one hand, and the generally small and unsatisfactory prospects on the other, are equally Perpon-sible. It is stated positively, by miners returning from that section that only two white men will winter on the Stewart above the McQuesten fiver. So the upper-Stewart will remain a sealed book for an-other year, and its richness or barrenness be left for a future coalingent of adven-turers to demonstrate. On the McQuesten, the first large tribu-tary of the Stewart, prospects are a little

Berries, and Pipeissewa.
Nor are these all. Other very valuable curative agents are harmoniously combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla and it is carefully prepared under the personal supervision of a regularly educated pharmacist.
Knowing these facts, is the abiding faith the people have in Hood's Sarsaparilla a matter of surprise? You can see why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, when other medicines tofally, absolutely fail.
Hood's Sarsaparilla are the best after-dinner Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.
Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

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Canadian people who went from the province of Quebec under our prede-cessors, and we are settling them upon nied across it at a speed of differen miles an hour, in order to allow them an opportunity of feeling the jar caused by turning on to the right track, the absence of which should have warned Engineer Brady that he had taken the wrong line, even if he had missed seeing the red light displayed at the switch house.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER. Stormy Meeting of Goldent Cache Shareholders-The Alexander Group Bouder. Mancouver, Nov. 17-OSpecial.)-An is belaying by Every Pretext the regulations

Goden Cache Man as Could ny was held here yesterday. The manual statement shows that \$96,092.80 has been expended. The chairman, William William Skene, stated that the company is \$2,000 behind, and wants \$10,000 to go on with. The company has a law suit with Dr. Carroll, who wants as commission 100,000 shares at \$1. It has no cash to fight the suit. The meeting was lively, ex-Ald. McCraney, amid cheers, saying that the company has expended \$100;-000 and the shareholders wanted to know the manner in which the sum was used. He moved that a committee be appointed to examine the accounts. Later a committee of five was elected to with the directors and report. confer

The Alexander group, of mines on Philips Arm has been bonded by J. J. Lang to the Fairfield syndicate for \$30,-Andrew Walters, of Ashcroft, escaped with \$3,000 in a hold-up on a Great Northern train in Minnesota on Sun-day. He is now here. He says the brakeman was shot. A small safe was blown open and the side of the car blown out by eight robbers. Six were later ar-

rested At the conclusion of the assizes this afternoon Chief Justice McColl sen-tenced R. A. Muskett, of the Tiny Dog store, to six uonths' imprisonment, with-out, hard labor, for defrauding his cred-J. Thompson and J. Perry, colored.

for attempted rape, got seven years and six years respectively in the peniten-tiary. This is their second trial, the tiary. This is their second jury disagreeing at the first. One hundred and sixty sides of Aus tralian mutton were seized and destroy-ed by the health officer to-day. The meat was being put up at auction, and had been tainted by ammonia.

Ver-A CELEBRATED CASE

Another Chapter in the Barnes-Mc Gowan Case Stirs Up Buffalo.

morning has the following from Erie, Pa .:-

Erie, Pa.:-Another chapter in the famous-Barnes-McGowan damage case at Trepton. N. J., in which McGowan alienated he affections of Barnes's wife, occurred in this city vesterday afternoon, when those islands and is difficult to Frank D. McGowan and wife and Mrs. with being fugitives from justice, having stolen Edith Beryl Barnes from a) Cleveland private school. Samuel Woods, chief of police of this city, received a telegram from the superinten-dent of police of Cleveland to place the parties under arrest on their arrival the subject. here. The officers met the train and placed them under arrest, when, it is bills and said to the detective: "Take

ubber works at Cleveland, Ohio. Frank McGowan was twice mayor of

Trenton; N. J., and a prominent rubber, manufacturer of that city. McGowan said he came to Erie

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wanted Will End in ther Losing the Philippine Islands.

Her Latest Arguments as Contained in Memorandum Presented at Yesterday's Joint Session of Commission.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- The clerical force of the American peace commission was busy nearly all last night in translating the Spinish. memorandum presented at yesterday's session. While the translators and typewriters were rendering the

Spanish argument in printed English. counsel for the American commission studied it sheet by sheet, making notes of the records to be examined and of the law points bearing on the matter in hand.

As a result, when the Americans gathered for their daily session to-day, the Spanish presentment lay before them in English ready for consideration and ac-

companied by data bearing upon it. No-unofficial person knows the contents of the document presented by the Spanish commissioners yesterday, but it is safe to assume that added to her insistence on the reservation of Philippine sover-eignty and her proposition to arbitrate the construction of the third article of the protocol, Spain has made two important statements:

First-That on the high ground of financial probity she cannot allow any discussion here of the validity of here to officiate and interment to be made in action in pledging the resources of the geometric ground, though they be Philippines for payment of the Philip-

Second-That in connection with the American proposal to reimburse. Spain for her pacific expenditures in the Philippines, she cannot admit of any inquiry as to how she has spent the proceeds of

the loans based on the Philippine pledge If Spain has assumed this attitude Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 17.-The Courier and it is believed that she has done so--she practically compels the American commissioners to consider at least the entire Philippine debt and its assumption by the United States of the Philippine islands as a condition to Spain's ami-and which it is clearly over adian waters.

stand how the Americans can reply Dr. R. N. Wynn were arrested, charged this in any other manner than by strictspaniards a time limit in which to accept the proposition of the United States, but the American commissioners may patiently continue their endeavors to ar-rive at an amicable understanding on The Matin to-day, in reviewing the

history of the date war, criticizes the American attitude in regard to the Philthis and said to the detective: Take this and be gone." All the parties were taken to police headquarters, where McGowan engaged Attorney Rosenzsweig. The stolen girl's father is superintendent of a big ippines, and says Prince Bismarck on e occasion remarked that "when you have your knees on a nation's neck you States now remembers this brutal maxm, and it is also possible the States has forgotten the ranger; hatred and exasperation it involves."

WHITNEY WHACKS HARDY.

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the bed of the creek is 20 feet. Traffic was blocked on this end of the line, un til 5 p. m. LAUNCH OF THE FORMIDABLE.

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov., 17.—Thou-sands of people to-day witnessed the launching of the battleship Formidable at the dockyard here. She is said to be the largest battleship in the world, being of 15,000 tons displacement. She is 400 for long has 75 toot began

She is 400 feet long, has 75 feet berm and draws 26 feet 9 inches of water. She cost over £1,000,000, and is estimated to steam 16 knots. The chancellor of the exchequer, Sin Michael Hicks-Beach, the first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Geo. J. Goschen and

vere among those present. A notable feature of the launch of the battleship was the entwining of the British and American flags on the of-

ceived with great rejoicing by the Catholics of Montreal, who were virtually excommunicated seven years ago because of a papal, decree forbidding Catholics to belong to secret societies. The decree just issued permits priests consecrated ground, though they be long to secret societies, particularly, t Masonic order, provided was not openly hostile to the church. and expressed at some time, if indirectv, a willingness to become reconciled to his former faith.

FISHING NETS SEIZED.

Sandusky. Ohio, Nov. 17.—The Can-adian cruiser Petrel, which is patrolling the fishing grounds in Lake Erie waters in this vicinity, has seized a lot of gill rets belonging to American fishermen and which it is claimed were not in Can

VAN HORNE'S ULTIMATUM."

London, Nov. 17.—Sir Wm. Van Horne, in a letter addressed to Sir Uhas. Rivers Wil-son on the matter of passenger rates in Canada, says there is but one question at issue, which he declines to submit to arbitration. The C. P. R. maintains its right to quote a lower rate through Canada to Man'toba and the West than the Grand. Trunk can through the United States.

DEATH OF WILLIAM MCGREGOR

fanager of the New Vancouver Coal"Company Succumbs to His Injuries."

Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morn-ing William McGregor, manager of the New Vancouver Coal Company's mines.: suc-embed to the severe injuries received from the explosion of gas in the No. 1 shaft on Saturday morning. This is the second death as the result of that fire, that of George Lee having been recorded yesterday. From the Nanaimo Free Press the following particulars of the life of the deceased are obtained: "The decensed was 44 years of age, hav-ing been horn in Victoria in 1855, but he has been a resident of this, city from his

Admiral Sir Michael Culne Seymour

ficial stand. ANOTHER PAPAL DECREE.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—The decree from Rome in reference to the funeral 'ser-vice of Catholics who joined the Masonic fraternity, just promulgated at Wash-ington by Mgr. Martinelli, apostolic delegate to the United States, is also re-ceived with great reliand by the

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astonishing how much can be from seemingly useless garments woman that knows how. The led gown that is out of style can dyed with Diamond Dyes to able color and then made over it will look quite as well as new. it will look quite as well as new for the boys can be made from es discarded by the father, and a n the wonder-working Diamond will make them look like new. will make them look and cloaks for the little girls made with but little trouble and any expense from cast off gar-the older folks and when the changed with Diamond Dyes the will look as though they fresh from the dressmaker, and nond Dyes are made specially for use, and the plain directions on ckage make it impossible for he most inexperienced to have ck with these dyes. They color ig, from ribbons, feathers and to heavy coats, jackets and and make colors that are fast and Washing-colors even handhan those made by the profes-

i-Regmer, Jos. Maria de Heredia León Dierx are the chief candidates he now vacant position of Prince of ,9th Paris. The young decadents if Mercure de France called this into evidence about a second ago nto existence about six years lected to it by a strictly limited ce Paul Verlaine. He was suc-by Stephane Mallarme, who died limite ong ago.

uainted with this country; one as a young man (loud cheers and musical honors) was not known to fame before, but a man who had the eye of a seer, the farm lands in the back portion of the soul of a statesman-a man capable of province of Quebec. (Applause.) a man who had the eye of a seer, the grasping events as they arise, of taking hold of the helm and of saying: "Those province of Ontario who are going westgrasping events as they arise, of taking slumbering riches shall slumber no longer. ward are not going to the Western The moment they have been discovered States, but they are going to Western Canada. (Cheers.) "And 1 want to say in addition, that and we have ascertained something of what they are, we will penetrate into their interior with roads, with population, and we will send it governing bodies. The Yukon had hardly been known until it was provided with a governer and a govern-our western prairies." (Applause.) ment, with soldiers, with cavalry, with nounted policemen and with 'aw-because!

past, Mr. Aylesworth redeemed it at the

ast election and he will hold the county

instead of an exodus to the United States, our agents are taking thousands of the best farmers of the Western. Mr. Sifton closed a most brilliant speech with references to the questions there was a man in the cabinet who knew of transportation and shipping improvesomething of the country, a man with a ments. sound mind and vision to grasp the sit-NEWFOUNDLAND PLEASED. uation. (Cheers). It is because of that

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that we see him traduced, that we see him maligned; and if the Reform party of this province, or of this Canada of ours, lends a willing ear to the interested traducing, to the interested defamation, then they will listen to what has been said with open ears, otherwise they will not kn w

The interested source from which it comes." (Cheers). Hon. Mr. Sifton himself had a magni ficent reception when he rose to speak. The most important portion of his speech was undoubtedly that relating to the Crow's Nest railway. He lifd not pretend, he said, to disguise the fact that nany Liberals of Ontario did not see the necessity for the construction of the necessity for the construction of the fact. that road at the time it was determin-ed on. "But," he said, "I will venture formation of supporting the case of Newee the necessity for the construction of ed on. "But," he said, "I will venture to say that when the time of the next general election comes around in two or three years, as the case may be, which will give, sime to show the result of the of the conferences he has had. will give ine to show the result of the enterprise, there will not be a Litteral, to England. Paris, Nov. 16. — The speech of Mr.: very few Conservatives, in Onrio who will not endorse the action a have taken. After being shown the secessity for opening up the Kootenay we decided upon construction. arious plans were proposed. One was that we should have an independent company -- a new company -- that would take up the construction of that road. Another was that the government should build it, and a third and last was that the C.P.R. should build it, I do, not hink that any question that ever came before the privy council since I have been a member of it has received, the anxious, painful and careful consideration as was given the question of the construction of that railway. And conclusion arrived at, that the C. t. should be given the privilege of uilding that road, was arrived at

what we believed to be then, and what we know to be now, the best interests of the people of Canada. (Cheers.) "But, sir, remembers this, the first thing we decided when we came to that onclusion was that that road should not be constructed upon the same terms as the main line of the C.P.R. had been constructed upon (hear, hear), and that other conditions must be made and other ivileges and concessions must be securfor the people of Canada. (Applause. ow, sir, what did we find in the C P.R. Company's charter? As you all now we found practically no concessions, no rights, no privileges for the people who furnished the maaey to build that railway. (Hear, hear), The Lib-cral party was not responsible for that, is fact the Libral matrix is carling

in fact the Liberal party in parliament, 'XIST Section.

The operation of the switch proved that the danger signal must have been shown to the express if the light was burning at all, and the responsibility for the accident was at once made appar-

It was shown first that Driver Brady had violated a cardinal rule of the rail-way service in running his train past dauger signal, and the switchman, John Murphy, had been guilty of ne glect in leaving the switch turned and allowing the west bound express to pass track used exclusively for east on to 's Much Satisfaction at Chamberlain's Reference To French Shore Quesbound traffic. Clavoquot. Brady paid for his error with his life.

Switchman Murphy will make a state-ment to-morrow; meanwhile his interests are watched by counsel. Investigation brought out the fact that St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 16. - The speech

of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, before the National Liberal Union'st conference at Manchester a sum of \$900 is missing from the body of Wm. Lunness, a Toronto drover. or wm: Lunness, a local diversion of the solution of the solut the sale of his stock. The number of deaths is now known

be eleven, all other passengers' being accounted for. Limbs supposed to belong to an un-

known man constituting the twelfth vic-tim were those of Wm Lunness, whose body was frightfully mutilated. The remainder of the dead have all been identified and it is shown that two famflies have been blotted out of existence.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S TOUR.

with the commissioners since they return the share used by the commissioner since the ars and state the spectral the commissioner since the spectral the spectral th

of very promising properties, goquot. The town of Alberni staring in the general prosperity, and the merchants are doing a capital busi-The deal for the Alberni Consoldiated has fallen through, and the mill is be ing brought back to Victoria. The pros-

pective buyers were in the camp for a time, but some hitch occurred, with the result that all work has been suspended, dence was raided and a lot of provisions carried off. The officers came upon the and the mine is now closed. . The sult is the more inexplicable towing gang enjoying their lunch under the rail-way bridge, and after seven or eight the fact that several runs made by the mill vere satisfactory in every way.

shots were fired two of the gang were captured. The officers, after locking up the prisoners, went on a still hunt, with CONSERVATIVE UNSEATED. result that nine men are now in Toronto, Nov. 17 .- Three election peticustody.

tions were disposed of this morning. North Hastings, North Toronto and Haldimand. The first two were tried at Osgoode hall and that of Haldimand Toronto, Nov. 17.-Prof. Albert Gray, the fancous professor of English law at Oxford, is in the city and will be a subst of Dr. Goldwin Smith at the at Osgoode hall and that of Haldmand at Cayuga. All were dismissed but in the case of North Hastings, where W. J. Allan, Conservative, was unseated. The vacancy in North Hastings makes the teath vacancy since the election, one being caused by death and the rest by the conts. Two here filled.

COREA CLOSES ITS DOOR. Yokohama, Nov. 17 .- Advices received

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from Seoul say that the Corean govern-ment has issued orders that foreigners are to be stopped from trading the interior. It is stated on good authority that the firm of Boyer & Peacock agree to make a loan of fifteen million yen to the Wo Japanese railway company.

CHILLED KIDNEYS Refuse to Work-Foreign Matters Col-lected and Disease Follows-South American Kidney Cure Relieves in Greeville street, by virtue of which h sought to qualify for mayor. The judg. found he was not the owner, but had connived with his lawyer to deceive the public. Mr. Macdonald, however, says. Six Hours.

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"In his position as manager of the mines he has never spared himself, but, was al-ways foremost in every needed operation, no matter what the personal risk-witt was while superintending the walking in of a fire in the mine that he received the in-jur'es which resulted in his death. "The deceased leaves a wife, two sons (J. C. McGregor, now in Klondike, and Ernest McGregor), and three 'data fires, (Mrs. J. A. Ward Bell and Misses Minde and Katie McGregor), to mourn the sud-den loss of husband and father. "Besides his immediate family, he leaves surviving his mother, Mrs. John McGregor, who came to Vancouver Island in 1849 from Ayrshire, Scotland, with her hus-

surviving his mother, Mrs. John McGregor, who came to Vancouver. Island in 1849 from Ayrshire, Scotland, with her hus-band, the late John McGregor, who was an expert m'ner, and came to this Bland to open coal mines at Fort Rupert for the Hudson's Bay Company; two sisters (Mrs. T. W. Glaholm and Mrs. J. W., Gla-holm), and two brothers (Arch. McGregor and Log. McGregor inspector of metrifilterand Jas. McGregor, inspector of metallifer-

CANADIAN BRIEFS. St. Catharines, Nov. 17.—Gerald Link was sentenced to five years in the peni-tentiary for a highway robbery commit-ted on Joy, a merchant. Jos. Gibson, a féllow prisoner, was discharged. Coboarg; Now. 17.—Dr. Willoughby was renominated yesterday as the Conser-tand. Oshawa, Nov. 17.—An Oshawa resi-dence was raided and a lot of provisions Casried off. The officers came upon the

ing rayorably and their ultimate recovery is looked forward to. Mr. Morgan Harris, who was also in-jured in the same shaft a few hours after the accident, passed a restless night and is in a very weak condition.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an act to incorporate a Toronto, Nov. 17.—Prof. Albert Gray, the fancous professor of English law at betweet of Dr. Goldwin Smith at the Grange for a few days. Beaverton, Nov. 17.—The story given out yesterday that young Elliott had confessed to murdering old man Murray rad no foundation, though it is not known what he may say in the vitness box. Toronto, Nov. 17.—At the Toronto Gentral Conservative Association last night Edmond Berstol was elected pres-ident. Brighton, Nov. 17.—At the adjourned haquest into the railway wreck, Switch-man Murray this afternoon admitted that if he had not been guilty of neglect in 'lesving the switch open the acc.dent would not have occurred. Toronto, Nov. 17.—Judge Maedougall this morning struck off the name of E. Macdonald as owner of a house on Greenville street, by virtue of which he

trainway and branches, and to carry on a general express business, and to carry on a general express business, and to carry on a general express business, and to carry on a operate all kinds of plants for the purpose of supplying light, and heat, electric or any kind of motive power, and expropriate lands for the purpose of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges, and other alds from any government, munici-pality, or other persons, or bodies corpor-ate, and to make traffic or other arrange-ments with railway, steamboat and other companies; and with power to build wag-on roads to be used in the construction of said trainway in advance, of the same, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over any of such roads built by the company, whether built before or after the con-struction of the tramway, and with all other usual, necessary and incidental rights, powers and privileges, as may be necessary or incidental or conductive to the advancement of the above objects of any

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The Gladstone ministry declared that as soon as peace was firmly established the British troops would be withdrawu, and no one familiar with the personnel of that ministry could doubt the good faith of this declaration. But that stone's Egyptian policy was lacking in strength and determination, and he never seemed fully to grasp the situation. all round the world. All dealers sell and recommend them. he withdrawal of very pros British troops made it all the more diffi-cult for the British to effect reforms, as SAILORS' AND SEALERS' SERVICE the natives, who were in expectation of The annual sailors' and sealers' ser-vice at First Presbyterian Church Sunbeing left to Turkish rule again, were undecided and unwilling to commit day evening was largely attended, and the service throughout was very enjoy-able and impressive. Rev. Dr. Camp-bell presided, and was assisted by Rev. themselves to either party. Upon investigation it was found that peace and stability could never be firm-ly established on the rotten foundations P. C. L. Harris and Rev. Dr. Reid, who preached an appropriate and eloquent sermon from the text: "Lay hold of the the Egyptian administration as it then existed. In every department re-forms were needed. The country had hope set before us; which hope we have long been infested with foreign swindlers who preyed on the defenceless natives, twere practically exempt from taxation as an inchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast" (Heb. 6: 19). He made some very beautiful applications of the use of the anchor at sea to moral and and could commit all maner of crime with only the remotest chance of punspiritual life in sailing over the sea of time. The singing by the choir in the with only the remotest chance of pul-ishment. In plain words, Egypt had been run in the interests of foreigners -Turks, Greeks, Circassians, French, Italians-and at the expense of the naanthems, quartettes and solos was "The Rescue." In introducing the said that in 1897 about 60 schoners having an ermy on the spot, to effect, reforms, and the work was begun under English officials placed at the heads of from this city made a catch of 33,000, an average of 550 per boat, but this various departments. Among other changes made the dual control was abolished in 1883, and an year 31 schooners made 28,000. or an average of 900 per boat. He also said that as far as he could learn no boat or English financial adviser was appointed to assist the khedive. Thus the French life was lost during the season. Pioneer (Pathfinder) was missing, were ousted. Having refused to do their share of the work when tremendous inhaving left the Berhing Sea with the others there is a probability of her yet terests were at stake, they lost a voice in the control of Egyptian affairs, and arriving safely. The Pathfinder was the first schooner brought around Cape have even since tried to thwart England in her plans for the betterment of the government. From that time things Horn to engage in this industry. past years at our annual service we mingled our tears of sympathy and sorhave steadily improved in Egypt proper, in spite of the trouble in the Sudan arispast row with those mourning for dear ones ing from the mahdi's rebellion. The imwho would no more return home. provements effected in irrigation, by this year all the boats were safely at which the resources of the country have their moorings but the Pioneer. been leveloped and the crops largely in-DR. CHASE CUEES CATABRH AFTER WHAT A FLEET-Sour, Stomach, Dis-tress after Eating, Weight in the Stomach, Wind on the Stomach. Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Nausea, Sick Headache-for-midable foces to good health-but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are the invincible battleships that can put to rout and des-troy the last vestige of them, and make peace and happiness, reign where all was misery and suffering. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. creased, to the benefit of the poorer classes, who are agriculturists; the proper adjustment of taxation, so that foreigners now bear their share; the economical administration of the so that no money is allowed to be wasted; the creation of a new and efficient urmy, well treated and properly fed; the abolition of the kurbash and the corvee, a system of forced labor whereby the wretched natives were compelled to work on the embankments at STABBED ON THE STAGE. imes when their own crops needed at St. Louis, Nov. 13. — At the Century theatre, in the course of the presentation of "I Pagliacci,' the tenor, Francesco Collenz, carried out a finale in one of the acts by a bit of realism that was not on the programme. With unwonted ardor Mr. Collenz wounded Miss Nedda Mor-rison the prime donne with a darger and tention-all this and infinitely more has been accomplished by the British officials in the khedive's service. Let no one imagine for a moment that ese reforms have been easily accomplished. The obstacles have been many great, the natives at first being Mr. Collenz wounded Miss Nedda Mor-rison, the prima donna, with a dagger, and the blood spurted from a wound in her arm. The actress fainted, the curtain was rung down, and Manager Levering called for a physician from the audience. Dr. Thompson responded and speedily revived Miss Morrison, who was forced to retire to her hotel. The wound is not serious. violently opposed to innovation. The troubles in the Sudan have cost much in life and treasure. But the work has been done by dint of infinite patience, large tact and persuasive ability of the highest order; for the British policy has been, so far as possible, to train native officials and to lead them in the paths of honesty and efficiency by influence No Gripe When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fastand example, instead of having recourse to force. This has taken time, and meanwhile the Sudanese are sick of the miseries which mahdism has brought upon them, and are even now blessing their foned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to deliverens from that fiendish tyrant the pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take khalifa. Now that the work is done, the battles fought, the dervishes reduced to submission, France suggests raising the question of the British protectorate over Egypt, as if with the idea of claiming a share of the benefits. Or does she, with noble disinterestedness, merely wish to rescue Egypt from Britand easy to operate, is true, of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe. cortain and sure. All 'ills ish greed and turn it over to the tender mercies of the sultan? It is impossible to say what would be the result of Brit-Safe, cortain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. J. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. ish evacuation; but one thing is certain-The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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people to be burnt to death.

dence of everybody. They have won the'r The fire arose through the upsetting way into the public favor on merit. Their of a kerosene lamp in a thatcned roof sterling qualities and high standing and house at 11 p. m. on the 1st, and it was parity have made them the household word not until 1 p. m. on the following day all round the world. All dealers sell and less than three miles of streets . and alleyways burnt leaving homeless 10,931 families. There was a gale of wind blowing at the time, so that the flying sparks started a conflagration in alleys in several opposite quarters at the same time, thus cutting off the people living in intervening houses from escape. In this way over a thousand people are said to have been burnt to death. In one alley alone 21,7 per-sons, old and young, failed to escape, while two fire engines in the alley, were also burned in the general catastrophe. Amongst the larger hongs gutted nineteen banks, three of the largest pawnbroking houses in the province of Hupeh, and nine well known large book stores, the last-named aggregating a capital of not less than TIs 300,000. It s claimed that this has been the greatest conflagration that has even fallen a town. Chinese city since the suppression of the Taiping rebellion, when, of course, whole cities were set on fire and destroyed by the rebels. Another fire occurred in the ruined sity on October 18th, a large number but this fire being then destroyed. A few days surgents, mostly via Hongkong. before the fire a Chinese was seen set-ting fire in places to native houses. He The was caught and bambooed. The man then said that he had been paid by mis-sionaries to start the fires, and it was in this way that the big conflagration and of men armed with cheap Belgian occurred. The officials, however, disbelieved his story, and more evidences In of arson being brought against him he lev-Richards's or Colt's armories, was beheaded A Marine Disaster.

By the end of the year, so it is report-ed, some 50,000 coolies will have been shipped from Siam and the Straits, under special arrangements with the au-thorities of the Congo Free State, for public works in that country, and for iny necessary purpose there. The coolie

appearances, endeavor to put down. tailed by the Admiralty for service on Canton, however, is the hot-bed of the the Chinese inland waters. surrection. At Swatow the officials are practically prisoners in their Yamens. The soldiers are all discontented and it is feared by their officers that they will fraternis diers. with the rel

A Chefoo despatch has reached the Japanese governmenting the effect that two Russian transports at Port Arthur are preparing to put out with 2,000 sol-

may be seen by the amount of seizures already made. Coolies for the Congo.

Full details of the collision between the Nipon Yusen Kaisha's liner Kinshin Maru and the Miyagawa Maru, which occurred in the inland sea of Japan on the night of October 25th, were receiv-ed by the R. M. S. Empress of China, The Kinshin Maru, which is well-known here, she being one of the three liners of the big Japanese line on this route, left Kobe on October 25th at noon for. Nagasaki, at which port she was to unload a large cargo of flour taken on board at Seattle. Captain Kuya, a Japanese pilot, was in command. At half past six in the evening, when off

Tadotsu, the dinner bell was rung and Captain Brown was just about to take seat at the table, when suddenly blasts were blown on the ship's two whistle, signfying the presence of a vessel in the neighborhood. Two of the officers went to the side of the liner to watch the approaching vessel pass, when to their surprise they saw the vessel was coming across the ship's bows at a distance of a few yards only. Seeing that a collision was inevitable orders were at once rung down to the engine room ordering full speed astern, but i

room ordering full speed astern, but it was all too late to avoid an accident, and the Nippon Yusen Kaiska liner struck the other steamer—the Japanese coasting liner Fiyagawa Maru—a glanc-ing blow on the starbord side near the bow. The impact was slight, so slight that the chief engineer of the Kinshin, who was below at the time, was not aware that anything serious had of curred. In the meantime the crew of the Kinshin were mustered and the men

Kinshin were mustered and the men the Kinshin were mustered and the men-told off to man the four large boats. Perfect order prevailed, and in less than four minutes the boats were launched and the work of rescue commenced. Within ten minutes from the time the collision occurred the Miyagawa Maru filled and sank. The rescuers from the steamer which gave her the death blow worked like Trojans, and over 120 of the passengers and crew were taken from the water and from the bows of the

any necessary purpose there. In Hunan there is much uneasiness population far eastern lands is prac-tically inexhaustible; but this step of over the recent executions, and money is rolling in secretly to support a camthe Congo government may have very wide-reaching consequences, if it starts er, to march the present party in pow-er, to march to Pekin and to foment, a general rising. The Hunanese mal-contents have expressed their willingness. the coolies on a triumphant over-run ning of the dark continent settlements. The Formosan Rebellion.

On October 13 last a band of about 200 rebels attacked the town of Ro-kososho, in Formosa, and burnt down 37 In Szechuen the desperado Yu-Man-tzu has raised his standard and is colnouses. The guard at the post only numbered eight gendarmes or police. houses. who stoutly defended the station until seven of them were killed and one cap-The latter unfortunate was force d by his captors to carry the decapitatheads of his dead comrades on his back when the rebels evacuated the

The Chinese Rebellion.

rebellion in Kwongsi is growing and the rebels are gradually moving northward. Hongkong advices by Empress show that large quantities arms are finding their way into the in Capt. Ellis, of the notorious steamer. Pasig, now Abbey, which has quite a record as a filibuster, says: Firearms have been so well finished as the products of Westare quite good enough for the rebels, and

bullets get there all the same. Macao is a most important centre of rebel organization. The Portuguese authorities know it well enough, but consider it no business of theirs-besides, pays; and in Hongkong there is just as much energy displayed, which the British authorities know full well, but only spasmodically, just for the sake of

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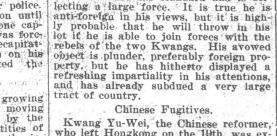
that I could scarcely speak louder than a whisper. I tried several

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ho left Hongkong on the 19th, was expected, according to the Jiji to arrive at Kobe by the steamer Kawachi Maru on Monday last. Two other fugitives, Lyoseicho and Osho, are said to have dready arrived in Tokyo. They will leave for America and then proceed to England. The Chinese papers contain lengthy

accounts of the execution of the six reformers. They were not even tried. A trial was begun, but before anything had een done the six were executed. unfortunates knelt in a row and the executioner swept their heads off one after another. After those present had left the ground the servants and families of five of the victims sewed the heads to the trunks and placed the bodies in the coffins prepared for them. The body of the brother of Kang-Yu-Wei was, however, left untouched, no one being held enough it for face the oold enough to touch it for fear they oo would be executed. It was allowed to lie on the execution ground neglected and myriad peoples's hole" or paupers' burying ground—the greatest dishonor and misfortune that can ever befall a

was credibly reported at Shanghai that Chang Yin-huan, one of the re-formers, had been killed near Pekin by secret order of the Empress Dowager. Chang Yin-huan was banished to Kashgaria, and he was presumably on his way to his place of banishment when murder took place.

Chinese:

They Will Find Out. As yet none can absolutely say whether the Emperor of China is alive or dead. The foreign ministers in Pekin, more particularly the British, German and Japanese, are pressing the Tsungli Yamen for an audience with the Emperor—if he is alive. But up to the pre-sent all their efforts have been ineffectual, every species of evasion and ca-jolery being interposed by the Manchu lement to the ambassadors' demands Many people in Pekin now believe that the Emperor is confined in a small building on an island in the midst of the large deep lake within the Ewo, or Empress's palace, from which the brudges conhecting with the shore have been cut away. But still a great many people in the capital regard his chances of be-

The steamer Glenartney, which ar-rived at Hongkong from England on October 19th, had on board two of the specially designed river gunboats de-

FOR REPRESENTATION.

"The Miners' Association of Dawson Petition the Dominion Government.

The Miners' Association of Dawson City have addressed a petition to Sir Wilfrid Lanrier, asking for representation in the Dominion parliament. The petition, which to aid the Kwangse, and Kwangjung is now on its way to Ottawa, having been rebels by men, arms and supplies if they march through Hunan province. brought out by the steamer Gold Star, reads as follows:

.To The Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier, Premier of Canada:

rier, Premier of Canada: The humble petition of the Miners' Asso-ciation of the Yukon Territory: Showeth: That the Yukon territory now contains a population near approaching 40,000; that the mining industry is also very consider-ably and very widely developed and it is believed this development will, in the near future, be so extended as to constitute the Yukon territory a very important por-tion of the Dominion of Canada; that in the opinion of your petitioners the time has arrived when ft is necessary for the inter-ests of the territory that it should have ests of the territory that it should have representation in the Dominion parliament of Canada to enable it to express the wants and requirements that may from time to time arise. Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that, the Dominion parliament of Canada will be an over a deto ment the processing

will, at an early date, grant the necessary permission to the Yukon territory to have representation in the parliament Dated at Dawson, Y. T., Canada, Oct. 4th, A D. 1898.

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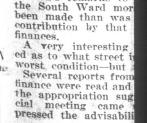


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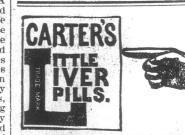
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y the Admiralty for service on e inland waters. efoo despatch has reached the e governmentinto the effect that paring to put out with 2,000 sol-

Ald. Williams moved that the letters be received and acknowledged and a copy of the chief of police's letter be sent to Mr. Smith. He referred path-tically to the defeat of his curfew by-law. Ald. Wilson called attention to the fact that a reward has already been ffered for the discovery of just such ffenders as the chief referred to, and (the chief) ought to know that, withhe (the chief) ought to know that, with out writing such silly letters to the council. Ald, Wilson referred to the uuisance created by the wood-sawing machine, the chips and sawdust being left in the front of the residences. Ald. Williams's motion carried. H. Russell Hopkins applied for an ex

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To the Mayor:

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in the City Hall.

Ald. Bragg waxed very warm in his comments upon the suggested employ-ment of a boy in the water-rate collec-tor's office, intimating that when he vot-Ald. Bragg Reconsiders His Position Regarding the Employment of Additional Help ed in favor of the mayor's proposal last week he had no idea of its resulting in a permanent arrangement, as suggested in the advertisement calling for uppli-cations. The mayor accepted a motion

that "the appointment be left ov r until the end of the year," although it seemed The regular meeting of the city council, held last evening, was attended by for a time as though there was going to be some trouble in arriving at an unall the aldermen with the exception of Ald. MacGregor, who is still suffering derstanding of what motion was intended. There were 42 applications for the position, and Ald. Humphrey suggested illness and unable to attend to his s. His worship the mayor pre-l, and City Solicitor Mason and City that the mayor was better qualified to make the appointment than the alder-

Dowler were also present. The departure from routine business men would be A by-law having for its object the de lay of the repayment of the sum of \$36,000 paid into court as security in the Point Ellice bridge suits was introthy of comment was brought up in form of a motion by Ald. Bragg to r the appointment of the boy to aster the appointment of the boy to as-it in the water rate collector's office ntil the end of the year," it being ap-rent that some of the aldermen-sucht the appointment was likely to duced by Ald. Hall, but Ald. Williams thought more time should be taken for consideration of the provisions therethe of, and it stood over. The Municipal Elections By-Law was introduced, read a first and second time. instead of a temporary

The minutes of the last regular meetcommitteed and reported complete, re-ceived its third reading, and will be dis ing and of the special meeting of Fri-day last were read and adopted, and the council proceeded to the consideraposed of at the next meeting. Although there was some more ousiness to be transacted a motion to ad-

of communications. journ was put and duly carried, the council rising shortly before 10 o'clock. Fell & Gregory, protesting against the closing of the swing in the Rock Bay, bridge, owing to the loss oc-casioned to their clients by the impossi-bility of towing booms of logs through. THE MEDICAL PROFESSION RECOM-MEND DR. A. W. CHASE'S OINT-MENT,

bility of towing booms of logs through. Laid over for consideration when the Nock Bay bridge matter comes up. Solicitor Grant called the attention of the council to the petition of ratepayers asking that the street cans run on Bourges las street beyond Burnside road, and asking that something be Gode therein. On motion of Adda Williams the Whole exter was referred to the eity solicitor Dr. C. M. Harlan, writing in the Ameri-can Journal of Health, February 10th, says: "Among the proprietary medicines deserv-ing recognition is Dr. Chase's Olitment, as was referred to the city solicitor remarkable cures in many obstinate cases which seem to baffle the skilful medical attendant."

Smith wrote a very strong letter unciatory of "hoodlumism," given to by the smearing of his gate with WHO WON THE PRIZES. r and other acts of vandalism on Hal-we'en. His worship explained that he List of the Winners in the Lotteries at the Sale of Work in Institute

and asked the chief of police for a re-Hall.

Embroidered table cover, Mrs. Lubbe; pink lace cushion, Kate Coulin; lamp-shade, Mamie Comer, table cover, John-ny Silver; doll, Mable Lang; Thanksgiv-ing cake, Sarah McDowell; point lace centerpiece, Mrs. Patton; linen table-cloth Mrs. C. Hickey, rad lampshade To the Mayor: Sir,-I have to acknowledge the com-plaint made by Mr. Thos. B. Smith in reference to damage done to his gate on Hallowe'en, presumably by boys. I, re-gret to say that the boys and young mea-of this town give much trouble and cause much annoyance and it is almost impossi-ble to detect them with the large number of niles of street my men have to patrol. On the night in question they did, how-ever, succed in arresting two, and they were punished. The case of Mr. Smith and the destruction of the names at the corners of the streets are peculiarly bad conterpiece, Mrs. Patton; linen table-cloth, Mrs. C. Hickey; red lamp-shade, C. E. Jones; cream dod, Mrs. Deasy; tea cosy, Ethel Mills; bride doll, Norma Jones; yellow pincushion, Mrs. J. Parker; Japanese cushion, W. Duffus; tea.set, Mrs. Harlock; red doll, Dr. Milne; center table-cover, M. Cooper; water-color picture of Rt. Rev. A. Chris-te P. Barke: blue satin hand-painted were punished. The case of Mr. Smith and the destruction of the names at the corners of the sireets are peculiarly bad and I beg respectfully to suggest that the eity should offer a reward, say of \$10, to be paid to any person who may give informa-tion that shall pesult in the conviction of any person in such cases. It is notorious that bays in this town are allowed for be on the streets at all hours and the police have no power to prevent them and can-not possibly watch each boy or group of boys, whereas it is easy for the boys for watch them. As an example of the diffi-culties of controlling them I may draw your attention to a late case where a gen-ileman was giving a lecture at the gym-nasium and the young men, notwithstand-ing the presence of their teachers, made such a disturbance that he could hardly be heard. tie, P. Barke; blue satin hand-painted handkerchief case, Mrs. Lubbe; em-broidered shawl, E. Aikman; bureau cover, D. E. Campbell; sideboard cover, Nellie Lombard; pair pillow-shams, J. Hennaberry; photo, of Rt. Rev. A. Christie, Kate Conlin; two oil paintings, Christie, Kate Conlin; two oil paintings, Dennis Gray; nandkerchief case, J. Hemaberry; doll, Mrs. C. Spring; pic-ture, "Hope," J. Murray; painting, "Bunch of Grapes," J. Hennaberry; Jake handkerchief, Miss Turner; coat-of-arms, Mrs. McBrady; white elephant, Mrs. J. M. Firn; photo. of Rt. Rev. A. Chris-tic, with rustic table and two easels... Nellie Gray; stool, C. E. Jones; canary bird and cage, Mrs. E. H. Fletcher; doll's bed, J. Hennaberry; wicker basket, Mrs. Basco. Those who: have not yet HENRY W. SHEPPARD. Chief of Police.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1898.

the shack on Cormorant street came up for consideration, Ald. Kinsman regis-tered an objection, but the building was Jury on the Light Docket To Be

Dealt With.

the Nichol Libel Suit Is Postponed Until February.

The fall assizes opened this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem. The grand jury, Mr. R. S. Day (foreman) and Messrs. K. L. Drury, Geo. H. Gillespie, L. Goodacre, Thos. Hooper, John Dougal, Henry Ella, J. E. Church, Wm. Munsie, Wm. J. Stephens, E. I. Eyres, Julius Brethour, S. Dean, J. G. Elliott, G. Jacques, A. McKeown, J. T. Beth-the onerous duties of a diocese. Last une, R. H. Swinerton and J. W. Tolmie were first sworn in and then his lordship charged them were brieffy. He congrature bishoppic, the last thirteen of which charged them very briefly. He congratulated them on the small number of cases with which they would have to deal and then dealt with each case on the list, the one that apparently will excite the most public interest being that against Joseph J. Morell, for riding a bicycle furiously along Government street and running over a lady and

child near the Bank of British Colum-His lordship then took occasion to say that recently he had been through the Kootenay country and the mines there. The development and progress was won-derful and it is an understood fact up

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a remedy for Piles, Eczematic skin erup that although she was a competent wit-tions of all kinds, for which it has been ness she was not a compellable one, and used with marked success and has effected the thought it was improper to call her, remarkable cures in many obstinate cases. He asked his lordship not to allow her

The asken and better to be called. The judge said her name was on the back of the indictment and be couldn't take it off. He refused the application. They likely case of Begina v. Nichol,

The libel case of Regina v. Nichol, which was adjourned from the last as-sizes, was on the list this morning. Charles Wilson, Q.C., and R. Cassidy appeared for the private prosecution and W. H. Langley and Aiexis Martin for the accused.

and W. H. Langley and Alexis Martin for the accused. Mr. Langley applied for an adjourn-ment and read in support of his own affi-davit stating that Hon. J. H. Turner, the ex-premier, was a material and necessary witness on behalf of the ac-cused and he was bound over by the magistrite to appear at the trial and give his evidence, but he was now in England, or at all events out of the province. On that ground he asked for an adjournment. an adjournment.

Wilson objected on the ground Mr. that the application was too late and the defence had never given any intimation that they wanted Mr. Turner as a witness. There was a serious imputation hanging over the heads of the prosecu-tors and the trial should go on. Mr. Cassidy said the defence had recently applied before the chief justice for an adjournment on the ground that a com-mission to take evidence in England had mission to take evidence in right had not been returned. That application had been refused, or referred by the chief justice to the trial judge. The prosecu-tion had offered Mr. Turner for exam-ination and the defence could have taken his examination de bene esse. It was evidently a case in which the de-fence ware playing for delay whereas

council

Short Sketch of the Career of the Late Archbishop Gross, Who Died Yesterday. The death of Archbishop Gross, of Portland, removes one of the most prominent prelates of the Roman Cathohic Church, and one who was admired for his pulpit ability, and beloved for his kindness of heart. His last visit to

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service to village Methodism, and lives in the affection and confidence of all

Methodist people on this side of the Atlantic. For a long time his health has

He purposes studying the conditions of life amongst the masses of the people

in India, China, and possibly Japan, with the view of ascertaining how far

it is possible to evangelize those people

through the agency of lay preachers. He will spend some time in America and

Victoria was in connection with the in-stallation of Bishop Christie, and those who saw him in the procession and ser-Owing to the Absence of Hon. J. H. Turner vices of the Cathedral could not fail t struck with his feebleness, indicat ing the rapid decline of his physical newers. His illness was of about two years' duration, and the news of his

demise, while received with regret, was hardly a surprise. The deceased dignitary has spent about thirty years in the discharge of the various office of priest, bishop and archbishop. He took orders when twenty-four years of age, and his adanniversary of his occupancy of a bishopric, the last thirteen of which have been spent as incumbent of the more important office of archbishop, so that his life has been almost equally vided between the three offices indica ed.

Archbishop Gross was appointed t this diocese in 1883 to succeed Arch Arch bishop Seghers. At the time of his ap-pointment he was a bishop of the state and of Georgia. Before his elevation to the post he had been engaged in the order

of the Redemptorists, his work having special reference to the mission schem of the church. The late archbishop was over 60 years

of age, and was a native of Baltimore 40 years to come. In the case of Regina v. Raines, the mother a native of Ireland. As hi

> which is set for Chursday, will take place in that city, Bishop Christie and Father Van Goedhem left on this morning's boat to be present at the runeral. He Will Look lato the Mission Problem in

THE SALMON CANNERS.

They Do Not Want Any Reduction in The Number of Licenses.

Rev. T. Champness, one of the intel-lectual giants of the Wesleyan body in England, arrived in this city last night, and will spend a few days with his friend, S. Okell, of Victoria West, be-fore proceeding to the Orient. It is expected that he will occupy the pulpit of the Metrorolitan church on Sundar At the meeting of the British Colum bia Salmon Canners' Association, held yesterday afternoon at the board of trade, the resolutions formulated at the meeting held at Vancouver were gone over and presented to those present for endorsation. The representatives of the of the Metropolitan church on Sunday, and an effort will also be made to infishermen, however, refused to sign them, they not agreeing to the clause holding that the licenses held by the canners remain as hitherto. The fisher-men wanted the licenses reduced from 20 to 10, and this not being agreed upon they contrad to sign the resolutions of duce him to lecture here. His visit to the Orient is full of interest to the religious world, as he intends to study, the mission problem in those fields and to ascertain if the work cannot be done they refused to sign the resolutions of the association. The following resolu-tions were passed by the association at

by laymen better than by following the present system. The London, England, correspondent of The Christian Guard-ian has the following to say of the disvesterday's meeting:-"That the action of the meeting held at Vancouver on November 2nd be ratitinguished visitor: Thomas Champness, one of the promfied and confirmed, and the licenses held by the canners be maintained at 20 as inent and popular ministers of the Wes-leyan church, is about to start, or has hitherto.' "That the British Columbia Salmon already started, on a tour round the world. He has rendered very special

Packers' Association be empowered to carry out the views of the association in regard to the new fishery regulations as outlined in the previous resolutions, and in any other manner they may deem advisable

"That the association be duly organized and constituted as a permanent as-sociation, the meetings to be held alter-

been far from satisfactory, and it is believed and hoped that complete rest, change and sea breezes will do much to restore him. But he is in quest, not only of health, but also of knowledge. sociation, the meetings to be held alter-nately in Victoria and Vancouver." Those present were:—H. Bell-Irving, J. H. Todd, M. T. Johnson, W. Morris, G. A. Kirk, Thomas Earle, A. Ewen, J. H. Lawson, J. H. Friend, R. Cun-ningham, W. A. Ward, Sir Charles H. Tropper, P. Evans and R. J. Kerr. Alderman Bruce and David Main re-presented the fishermen, and J. H. Wat-son was there for the trades and labor council.

Canada -already' some of 'his fixtures are announced-so it may interest your readers to know something of the man



not pay them regular salaries, but sup-Their needs from time to time When engaging them, he tells them, "If you stay with me, you must do what I tell you, as I tell you, and where I tell you. If you don't suit me I will send you about your business. If you are not suited, you need not give notice, you can put on your jacket and go." his whole treatment of his men is And such as is likely to drive them from the work. or, as is usually the case, to impregnate them with his own earnest, self-sacrificing spirit.

A College Professor

With few exceptions, the missioners are young men, who have had few edu-cational advantages. At first, they were sent into the work without any special training. After a while it was thought desirable to give them a few months' tuition. A small house, then a larger one, was taken. This is called Joyful News Home. Here the evangelists live with Brother and Mrs. Champness during their course of education, come when sick or not actually engaged in mission work. The curriculum of the home, or college, provides not merely for general knowledge and theology, these are attended to as far as time will permit; but, also, and especially, the unique training of Brother and Mrs. unique training of Brother and Mrs. Champness, One feature is the Grindstone, which means a free and easy talk about the Bible, or preaching, or Christian work of some other kind, which Brother Champuess has every morning after breakfast with the young men who may be in the home.

Some time ago, an old friend of mine visited the home: and he gave the fol-lowing account of the Grindstone on the morning of his visit: "At the head of the table stands

OR REPRESENTATION. ers' Association of Dawson Peti-

the Dominion Government

Association of Dawson City dressed a petition to Sir Wilfrid asking for representation in the parliament. The petition, which its way to Ottawa, having been but by the steamer Gold Star, out by follows:

light Honorable Sir Wilfrid Lauremier of Canada:

able petition of the Miners' Assothe Yukon territory: Showeth: the Yukon territory now contains tion near approaching 40,000; that ng industry is also very consider-l very widely developed and it is this development will, in the pear so extended as to constitute erritory a very important por-Dominion of Canada; that in the Dominion of Ganada; that in on of your petitioners the time has when it is necessary for the inter-the territory that it should have ation in the Dominion parliament a to enable it to express the wants ments that may from time to

itioners therefore humbly pray on parliament of Canada date, grant the necessary e Yukon territory to have ntation in the parliament t Dawson, Y. T., Canada, Oct.

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with power to act. J. Johnson called the attention of the Salmon Pack Greater Than at Any Previous Time.

5. Johnson caned the attention of the council to the fact that tram cars are al-lowed to run over the bridges with more passengers than the law provides for. He said that a car leaving Govern-ment street at "7 p.m. on Saturday morning" carried 47 passengers. To the police commissioners for report Interesting data on the fishing busi-ness of Frince William sound was brought by Capt. O. Humphrey, superin-tendent of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company, who has just reached the olice commissioners for report. D. R. Ker asked for permission to conbund from Orca on the steamer Wol-tt. He said: struct a boulevard in front of his resiott. "Our company maintains four salmon anneries on Prince William sound. Our dence. To the street committee, e gineer and city solicitor to deal with. en

John Piercy asked for a rebate of 5c. foot for his construction of a sidewalk. ack this season will amount to 150,000 cases, the largest we have ever made. This is partly accounted for by the fact that we have added one new cannery in To the street committee and city en-Before reports of committees were taken up his worship announced that the season

"I am heartily in sympathy with the movement recently inaugurated in this state to secure additional hatcheries, and an excursion would take place on Sun-day next to D'Arcy island. For himself, he had no wish to visit the place again. A discussion followed as to the best way of getting rid of the leper in-cubus—but nothing was done. The street committee

The street committee reported and ommended as follows: That a sidewalk be laid on the east side of Wharf street, between Bastion square and Fort street; also on Pembroke street from Blanchard westerly about 420 feet; Uatham street, north side, between Blanchard and Quadra: Humboldt street, north side, from Ropert westerly; Pan-dora, north from Broad; Johnson, south side, west of Broad; Douglas, east side, in front of Odd Fellows' hall; Broughton, Porth side and west of Government: Fort ed to anything, gave us a good catch. There was a good run also this year at Cook's inlet."

"Toby Boggs can't stand his own society single evening." "Well-he knows himself better than we ont of Odd Fellows' hall, Broughton, h side and west of Government; Fort et, south side, from Quadra to Van-er, 630 feet east; St. Charles street, h of Belcher, 480 feet; St. John, west between Belleville and Quebec streets; street, a gravel walk; Chambers street, reen Alfred and North Chatham, east 1,000 feet; Johnson street, north side. 'een Vancouver and Cock 630 feet;

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The trial was adjourned until 6th Febuary next. Harry Raines was arraigned for the shooting of Frederick William Ford on Salt Spring Island, and Mr. Gregory ap-plying for an adjournment until Thurs-

day to enable Mrs. Rames to appear, the application was granted. The grand jury returned a true bill against the Indian Quashilicum, accus-ed of murder, but Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken applied for an adjournment to al-low of his having the advantage of the assistance of a newly found interpreter. An adjournment was granted until

Thursday. A true bill was also returned against J. Knowles, accused of having posted an indecent picture on the door of Dr. Dumain's office, and the court rose until this afternoon at 12:15.

THIS AFTERNOON.

the resumption of the court luncheon the trial of the er J. Knowles, charged with Alaska. Even with the favorable catch we had there this season, the yield was very eccentric. For instance, the Kar-luk river, always reliable, was this year a flat failure. On the other hand, the Chimic which has never before amounting undefended. The jury consisted of Henry J. Brady, (foreman), F. C. Anderson, Leonard

Lee, James Donaldson, Leonard Cousins, James Morrison, Henry Thomp-son, Robert Ely, Wesley Earle, William Geary, Joseph P. Stewart and Michael

Mr. Gregory very briefly opened the case for the prosecution and proceeded to call his witnesses. The accused asked that all other witnesses be excluded from the court during the hearing of the testimony of the one in the box. Wallace West, who runs the elevator n the Five Sisters block, gave evidence as to the location of the rooms occupied by the accused in the Five Sisters block, and of those of Dr. Dumain, up-on whose door the picture was posted. The accused, Knowles, subjected the witness to a very clever cross-examination, directed towards proving that the picture was in Dr. Dumain's hands some three weeks before it was found on

Fook Long, the Chinaman who does upstairs work, swore to having seen the offending picture in the prisoner's room, having been shown to him by the accused.

accused. Dr. Dumain was testifying to the posting of other papers on his door by the prisoner, when, the grand, jury brought in a true hill against. Adolph Sleur on two charges of theft. This sher on two charges of their interval interval was the last case in the hands of the grand jury, but Mr. Belyea said that by direction of the attorney-general he had to lay an indictment against Captain Owens, of the City of Nanaimo, for the assault on Mr. W. Thomas. His lord-ship grave the grand jury instructions ship gave the grand jury instructions regarding the case, and the hearing will be taken to-morrow morning.

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WAYS THAT ARE MEAN.

Copper River Miners Claim to be "Broke" and Beat Generous Transportation Companies.

Capt. Humphrey, of the Pacific Coast Whaling Co., who has just arrived from the Copper river, has a story to tell of how some of the men returning from there beat the transportation companies. Capt. Humphreys says about 3,500 men have gone into that country. About 1,200 are there now, and he has granted transportation to at least 100 who claimed to be "broke." "Some of these very men," continued the captain, "I have known to come to Seat-tle and open champagne, boasting that they

captain, "I have known to tome to seat-the and open champagne, boasting that they had beaten the company. "In this connection I have a rather ro-mantio but true story. A man came to me at Orca and said he was without money. I gave him what consolation I could and promised to help him. That night he must have had a very vivid dream. At any rate, he talked in his sleep. Among his mutter-ings came the words: 'They think I'm broke, but I've got a roll of bills; I'll feel 'em'.

broke, but I've got a roll of bills; I'll fool 'em.' "Next morning he came to me for his transportation. I had heard of his sleep-talk, and thinking there might be some-thing in it I told him plainly he would have to pay. He plaintively told me he had only \$30, and \$2 of that had gone for expenses. I still insisted that he must pay or he could not travel. At length he dug up a \$100 bill and paid his passage like a man. I have since had a little more faith in dreams. With that exception I have not turned away a man who claimed to

man. I have a with that exception i have a not turned away a man who claimed to be hungry or destitute." DISASTER IN RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—The frozen sur-face of the river Suchona, at Venis-tusting, broke to-day while numbers of people and vehicles were crossing the stream. Twenty persons were drowned. vice in the Methodist church such as few of his brethren can boast of. A Methodist Editor. Each branch of the Methodist church in England has its own weekly newspa-per. The Wesleyans have three. The

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

remedies for all the ills to which Meth-odism is heir. And The Joyful News, which, for a cent a week, supplies the masses of our people with revival intel-ligence. While The Recorder and The Times give general, as well as Methotable, news, and even glide, occasionally, into politics (though they are supposed to be non-political). The Joyful News confines itself to the strictly religious. The paper was started thirteen years go by Bro. Champness and his wife, Eliza. He calls her in his pulpit and platform interances, and also in his pa-per, "The Mistress." I am not sure that "master" would not be more appropriate; for she is, as he often de-lights to say, by far the better man of the two in the conduct of the paper, From the first. The Joyful News, MIL 7 MIN From the first, The Joyful News, which is the sole property of Brother and Mrs. Champness, has been a finan-cial success. The first \$1,000 earned was given to the Worn-out Ministers Fund. With the next money two young laymen were engaged to work in con-nection with a village chapel where Methodism had almost died out. The young men were full of holy zeal. They visited the people in their homes, and

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E. J. MACKAY, WINNIPEG, AGENT.

Brother Champness and offers a brief prayer. Then all sit down with *Bibles n be in their Thomas Champness. He can do without the reverend and the mister, and no university, even in the United States,

Jones reads fairly well. But the profes-sor throws himself back in the chair, has dared to brand him with a D.D. or an M.A. He was not cast in the comsaying: "'No, no, that won't do. Think, now, mon mould of Methodist preachers. Like very many in our ranks, he sprang from

if that was your prayer, would you say it like that? I don't think so. You would say it something like this.' And the familiar words rolled out tremthe working-classes, and he is ever ready to avow the fact. Though probably he would object to the word "sprang," and would contend that he word ulously, and made one's heart almost was of the working-classes, and is of

stand still. "'Now, try again, try again, Mr. Jones—yes, that's better.' Then folthem, and one of them, and will be as long as he lives. He rigidly carries out John Wesley's advice:, "Do not affect the gentleman." And he is quite as lit-Bible to the congregation, so as to make everyone understand and feel what it inclined to affect the parson. Though sometimes wears a "white choker," meant. Verse by verse, the Psalm was yet he is most unparsonic in his dress, read, with an occasional correction of emphasis. On two or three of the verses the class halted, and its leader talked. It was an exposition of sin, as dirt, which needed to be washed away. speech, and even his manner of walking. Several years ago, I dare not say how many, I sat, with much fear and trembling, in a pew in Wesley's chapel, City road, London. I was one of sev-enty candidates for the Wesleyan min-The point of view was curiously practiistry. In due course we were supplied with a list of questions on theological

"You'll find that everybody understands dirt. And if you make the people feel that sin is dirt, you will have gained and other subjects. We were expected to write our answers there and then. point. Men think differently about lirt. Some never notice it, no matter In many a pew there was much conster-nation. I heard a voice, from the pew behind ne, say, "Lord have mercy up-on me, I know nothing about these things." And the brother wrote his name on the top of his paper, in answer to the first question, as "Thomas Champness." That brother has since atwash their hands before eating their cinner; And you have seen a man sitting down by the roadside, at the din-ner hour, with his hunk of bread and tained an eminence and rendered a serbacon on top of it, and the dirty thumb-mark on the bread, and the big claspknife in the other hand. And it all goes down-bread, bacon and thumb-mark. And that's just how some people feel, or don't feel, about sin."

At Home and Abroad.

Methodist Recorder, which is supposed to represent the conservative side of things. The Methodist Times, where After a short training in the home, the men are sent out to work the vil-Hugh Price Hughes, our incomparable lages. They don't always operate on the same lines. Sometimes one man goes president, has a free hand in prescribing alone to conduct a revival mission in a village for a fortnight, then goes to another and another village, till the whole circuit has been visited. Sometimes two of them are sent to a village where the cause is dying, or is dead, and they re-main_several weeks or even months, till their work is crowned with success. And sometimes they are sent to break up new ground and introduce Methodism into News places where the ordinary machinery of the church has not been able to introuce it. In fact, they go where, in the judgment of their leader, they are wantl, and where they are wanted most. London, England, September 23, 1898.

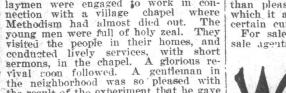
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A Moulder of Men.



THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1898.



Recommendations Looking Towards Inspection of Bridges at Regular Intervals by Competent Authorities.

Condition of Alfairs at the Reformatory and the Detention of Indian Witnesses

Commented Upon.

- 203 Indian Murder Trial Dragging Along Its Slow Course-An Interpreter, Who Discharges a Difficult Task With Skill.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The play ground is small and is only prison yard, without any provision f The only case dealt with this morning outside recreation in wet weather. There is no provision for gardening or the in the assize court was the charge brought by the crown against Morell, teaching of any trades, nor is there any means of doing so with the present limit-ed accommodation. No library is proboilermaker, whose alleged furious riding of a bicycle resulted in actual bodily harm to Mrs. Kirby. It appearbodily harm to Mrs. Kirby. It appear-ed that an action for damages has been brought against Morell by Mrs. Kirby, the present prosecution being instigated by the crown. Mrs. Kirby has left the city and the material witnesses were a lady who was with her at the time of the week without intermission, and as the accident and the conductor of the car. The prisoner himself gave evidence to the effect that he was not riding at a greater rate of speed than six or car. The prisoner himself gave evidence to the effect that he was not riding at a greater rate of speed than six or seven miles an hour, but the evidence of the car conductor flatly contradicted this statement, his opinion being that fourteen or fifteen miles an hour would be nearer the mark It appeared that bed time he can go out, but until his return the boys are only visited by one of the jailers on his rounds. Considering the risks of fire, sudden illness and be nearer the mark. It appeared that the accused was rendered unconscious for upwards of an hour by the blow she other mishaps, to which all are llable, we consider that some responsible person should always be in the reformatory." Generally.-We found the officers in sustained on the temple as a result of Generally. We found the officers in the collision, and his lordship, Mr. Jus- the various institutions most courteous tice Walkem, indicated to the jury in and obliging.

his summing up that the idea of such a result following the colliding of a bicyclist riding only five miles an hour All of which is respectfully submitted. was hardly credible. Mr. Belyea, for the defence, urged that the affair was a pure accident, and suggested contribu-His lordship thanked the members of tory negligence on the part of Mrs. Kirby, who, counsel thought, had probably the grand jury for the care they have taken in the work which fell to their lot, and said he was sure the public een gossiping with her companion instead of getting out of the way of would appreciate the report made by them. He did not formally discharge straffic. The jury returned a ver-dict of guilty, with a strong recom-mendation to mercy, sentence being suspended until the end of the assize. defendant being allowed his liberty on the jury, but informed them that if not called upon again they could consider themselves discharged.

F. B. Gregory appeared for the crown The grand jury returned a true bill against Captain Owens, lately of the City of Nanaimo, for assault on W. W.

a Jury this morning commenced the trial of the Indian Quashilicum, or Koshonicham, accused of murdering an-Thomas, but as the defendant has left other Indian, Sachet, on October 7th by drowning him somewhere near Mac the city and is now out of the jurisdic tion of the court, it is not likely that anything will be done in the matter. aulay point. The services of an interpreter had to be engaged; as the wit-nesses speak nothing but their own (From Thursday's Daily.) During the progress of the Indian mur-

language, having a very imperfect knowledge of Chinook. The interpreter der trial this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem, an interruption was granted to allow the receipt and reading Charles displayed considerable ability in his grasp of the questions put by counsel and in his translation of the of the presentment of the grand jury, which, was as follows: extraordinary sounding replies of the witnesses. The widow of the murdered Victoria, B.C., Nov. 17, 1898.

man, another Indian woman named Mary, and an Indian man Joe, were in To the Hon. G. A. Walkem, Judge of Supreme Court of British Colthe box during the greater portion of the morning and until shortly before umbia: three, when an adjournment was taken My Lord, We, the grand jury, repectfully present the following:

to allow the jury to visit the scene of the alleged murder. They were transport-ed in steam launches, and the case will be continued on their return. The ease That it is advisable in the interests

That it is advisable in the interests i the public safety that the attention the Dominion and Provincial govern-dents, be called to the necessity of pass-ing jacts for the inspection annually or offenerby competent parties of all bridges used by the public on highways, rail-ways, and other means of communication, and for an annual return to be made to government. Dominion or Provincial, of all such inspections, and of the condi-tion of the bridges being promptly sent to the parties responsible for their main-t, tenauce.

and J. Lawson.

the bridge to traffic without any pre-vious warning, Renairs are being effect, eitigs, and on their return will take up ed to the platform and the approach at their residence in this city. of the boys. We found it contained thirvious warning, Repairs are being effected to the platform and the approach at the city end of the bridge, and when teen prisoners, ranging from eight years, upward, many of them bright and ingood citizens. The longest term being

residents of the western suburb return-ed from their luncheon they found the served is two years, while some are there for three months. The present sugates closed. A number waited for some time in the hope that the delay would be perintendent appears to have the boys in only temporary, but after a tedious wait were forced to retrace their steps and come to the city by the Point Ellice bridge route. The opinion was general-by expressed that the railway people admirable control, the building is clean and tidy, kept so by the boys, who are taught the rudiments of education, get two hours every day for recreation, and are kept apart from the other prisoners except in chapel, when they sit in the might have consulted the convenience of the dwellers in Victoria. West to the front row and "are not allowed to look behind." The accommodation for the extent of notifying them of their con-templated action; and thus avoided much veration. hows consists of one small room, which

used as a school and playrodin, and the cell room proper, in which they sleep in regular prison cells. There are three beds in each cell and the ventilation is insufficient and in some instances faulty. Meals are served on a table in the lobby . (From Wednesday's Daily.) -In the report of Mr. Renout's ad-dress before the Young Men's Liberal Club, published yesterday, there is a Statement to the effect that the commit-tee of fifty have accomplished all they are aiming at. What Mr. Renout said was that "I hope your activity in this direction will be commensurate with the of the cells under the stairway, and so Hmited is the accommodation that the boys have to eat in relays, as only five can sit at the table at one time. There can sit at the table at one time. There is one bedroom for the superintentent. material benefits which will acrue to you when the committee of 50' have accomplished what they are now aiming at.'

> -Rev. J. C. Speer officiated yesterday at the wedding of Walter Millington, who lately returned from the Klondike, and Miss Frances Sybil Backus, daugh-ter of Thomas Backus of this city. The contracting parties were supported by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howard. The wedding dinner was provided by mine host Harrison at the Victoria hotel, and tomero's orchestra furnished music during its enjoyment. The wedding trip will include a visit to Sound ports.

ing the past month scarcely any vessels -The feud between Dr. Dumain and have been added to the loading list of Knowles the assayer, who was yesterday discharged at the assize court, bids fair to continue, notwithstanding added for another month unless there is the dismissal of the serious charge presome rainfall in the meantime. Already erred by the former against the latter. charter rates have been advanced from While the preliminary hearing was be-ing taken at the city police court. Knowles, in questioning Dumain, asked him if he had not served time as a convict on the breakwater, at the Cape.

The imputation was indignantly denied by Dumain, but at the hearing yesterwere repeated. The inste chiropodist was at the police court this morning, taking the preliminary steps for an ac-tion for slander preliminary steps for an action for slander against Knowles. The case of the seizure of the Union

ROBERT S. DAY. J. E. CHURCH. H. R. ELLA. THOMAS EGOPER.

TRIED FOR MURDER.

His Lordship Mr. Justice Walkem and

-An interested crowd watched a small procession of Chinese devotees making the rounds of the different stations this morning. Three Celestials attired in the

morning. Inree Cenesulais attired in the garb of priests chanted prayers in front of each of the mythical stations at the boundaries of the Chinese quarter, sup-ported by several musicians, who beat doleful accompaniment upon a sude near by an American cutter for an al-form of drum. Small crosses were borne leged violation of the rules of sealing, by several children, and at the conclu-sion the whole party made obeisance to and was under detention for some time. The claim of the company for the the tree and lanterns which serve as a of time, injury to trade, etc., is for shrine and proceeded to the next, where \$40,000. the performance was repeated. The deremony forms part of the exercises of the "feast of spirits," now in progress in the Chinese quarter.

-A very pretty wedding took yesterday at the residence of Mr. H.J. Knott, 19 Harrison street, when Miss Mabel Knott and Mr. Henry V, Jones were made man and wife by Rev. J.C. Speer. The contracting parties are Victorians, and the many handsome and useful presents received furnished ample proof of the high esteem in which they are held. At the conclusion of the impressive ceremony the guests tendered congratulations to the newly-wedged couple, while the strains of Mendels sohn's wedding march pealed through the rooms. A very dainty wedding re-ipast was afterwards done full instice to, and a pleasant evening was spent, by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Victoria. Miss Liaura Jones, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Mr. C. Savage was 'best man.'

(From Wednesday's Daily.)



-No 2 Co, held their regular drill las night, and at the close the officers ten-dered the non-commissioned officers and The Westminster Fire To Be Made the Submen a smoke and luncheon. The ject of an Inquiry by Judge Harrison sion was honored as only soldiers freshy relieved from parade can honor such an event, and the evening's fur was prolonged until after midnight Songs, were given by Major Williams. Lieut, Foulkes, Corp. Richardson, Gun-ners Leaman, Penketh and others, and Victoria Company Seeking Incorporation to Develop the Molly Gibson and Other Claims in the Nelson District. the first of the season in connection with No. 2 Co., it would not be the last, and

No. 2 Co., it would not be the last, and that next week the affair would be re-peated, an announcement that was re-ceived with evident feelings of gratifi-cation by all present. The gathering broke up with the singing of several choruses and "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the Queen." The company has never been in a more bealthy code. The fire which almost swept out the city of New Westminster on the 10th of September is to be made the subject of an inquiry under Judge Ell Harrison, who will hold his first sitting on Nov. 2oth. This is one of the most important announcements in the current issue of the Gazette, which appears to-night. The has never been in a more healthy con razette will contain the following:

Company, Limited, Non-Personal Lia-bility," is incorporated, with head office ----at Fairview, and a capital of \$500,000. Hon. J. Fred Hume notifies gold commissioners, mining recorders, and others interested, to forward to him without delay any alteration or amendments they deem it advisable to make to the Mineral

of Nanaimo.

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The coal kings of San Francisco and the merchants of Honolulu are likely nay will be held before J. E. Griffith at Donald, on Friday, December 2nd. The legislature at its next session will to want much more coal from the Vancouver island collieries shortly, for durbe asked to incorporate the "British Columbia Telephones Company, Limited," to take over the assets, etc., of the "New Westminster and Burrard Inlet Telephone Company, Limited," and the to take over the assets, etc., "Vernon and Nelson Telephone pany." The "English-Canadian Company

Charter rates have been advanced from Great Britain and Australia owing to the absence of local rains. Thus it will be seen that should the accident which occurred at Nanaimo delay shipments it will do so at a most inopportune time. During the week just past 13,498 tous

will do so at a most inopportune time. During the week just past 13,498 tous of coat were delivered at San Francisco, four of 11,950 tons from Washington, and two of 6,548 tons from the island ormed "or said company. Dennis Murphy, of Ashcroft, seeks

incorporation for a company with power to appropriate and use the water of the Bonaparte and Thompson rivers in West Yale, for supplying heat, power, light, etc., to Ashcrott. J. S. Smith and C. W. Ford, grocers

Vancouver, have dissolved partner A special general meeting of the share

holders of the "Phillips Arm Gold Mines, Limited Liability," will be held at the company's offices in Vancouver on December 19th at 11 a.m.

Judge Eli Harrison, Jr., of Nanaimo, has been appointed sole commissioner under the "Public Inquiries Act" to make inquiry into the management of the Cess.

the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have been carrying small cargoes north-ward. The business was all being done by the Washington & Alaska Steamand water departments of New West and water departments of New West-minster, more especially with reference to the fire which occurred on the 10th and 11th of September. The first sit-ting will be held at the city hall, New Westminster, on November 25th at 11 a.m., of which all persons interested are to take notice and groups them. Company, for that company had the older company was charging \$10 a ton. This morning the Pacific Coast Company decided to cut their rates to meet those of the Washington & Al-aska Company's rates. are to take notice and govern them-McPhillips & Williams, of Vancouver,

give notice that they will apply to the legislature for a charter for a railroad from a point at or near Lytton on the C.P.R., thence following the Fraser river up stream to the Quesnelle river, with all the rights usually granted with pper Yukon next spring, for the N. A. T. & T. Co. propose to put a fleet in service from Bennett to Dawson. Mr. such charters. A. N. Gray, who returned from the

Edmund C. Wragge will apply to the Edmind C. Wragge will apply to the benchers of the Law Society of British Columbia for call to the bar and ad-mission as solicitor for the supreme court of British Columbia. Bodwell & Duff are seeking amend-ment to the "Kitamaat Railway Act, 1998," to allow the Kitamaat Railway Company to construct a road from a point at the head of the north and of

The river steamer Casca, after land-ing her, cargo of mules on Saturna isl-and, has, returned here to winter. Bepoint at the head of the north end of

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

the Victoria Organization.

ands of the giant judge which open the contents to the hungry whose nether lips had been n great expectation But, () The fumes that arose therefrom such that Sir Matthew dropped fror elevated position and in a th roice should: "Waiter, carry t away.' Now, the flavor of that h can be better understood than wr but an old Scotchman who was hear by exclaimed, 'Hech, sirs, haggis has an awfu' braith.' "The banquets," however, p

with much rejoicing and conviviality in the wee smain ours both parti ed hands, in the Colonial, and many jovial songs agreed that Scottish society should be formed, proved to be the precursor of sent society."

awaited the flash of the knife

Something further will be said by Mr. Russell in following issues of the Times on this interesting topic.

THE BOUNDARY COUNTRY

James' M. Martin, M. P. P., ret. James M. Martin, M. P. P., reti yesterday from a 10 days' trip to Boundary country, where he has seeing his western constituents, say Rossiand Miner. While there he ed Greenwood, Midway and Ca City.⁹ Mr. Martin reports that i these towns are active and lively these towns are active and lively that the traffic in and through th very great. This is caused by if tivity in mining and the construct the railway. Now that the peop certain of railway. certain of railway communicati is being pushed on a number of p ing claims on which hitherto nothin assessment work had been done. addition to this, many mining properti are being addeveloped on an extension are being aldeveloped on an extensive scale by strong companies, which wish to be ready to market their ores when the railroad is completed. All these combined, making the country a verit-able beehive of industry, brings business to the merchant and work for the me-chanic and laborer. Thus it is that the Boundary country is baying a boom Boundary country is having a boom.

CUBANS RETURN HOME.

New York, Nov. 17.-The United States transport Berlin, for Santiago, San Juan and Ponce, sailed to-day. On San Juan and Ponce, sailed to-day. board of her are a large number of passengers, among them a number of Cu-bans returning to their homes, from bans returning to which they were driven during the insurrection: Many of them, through their poverty, are being furnished free transportation on the transport.

SWEPT BY PRAIRIE FIRES.

Sioux City, Nov. 17.—In Brown and Bock and Dixon counties, Nebraska, thousands of acres have been swept by prairie fires, and much grain, barns and several houses have been de stroyed.

In Gregory, Todd and Tripp counties. South Dakota, a range is on fire and many cattle are reported lost. Settlers are lighting the flames, with poor suc-

A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

The Arion Club, Assisted by Miss McNiffe and Mr. E. A. Powell, Delight a Large Audience.

'Institute Hall was filled to the doors last rushfute half was filled to the doors last evening by a fashionable audience, the oc-casion being the first concert of the seventh season of the ever-popular Arion Club. The concert was a great success from a musical standpoint, and those who had the good fortune to be present were rewarded by hearing probably the best en-tertainment given even by this wall theore tertainment given even by this well-known

tertainment given even by this well-known musical aggregaticn. Miss Sophie McNiffe was the soprano soloists and received a very hearty recall on each of Her appearances. Mr. Ernest Powell, violitureoloist, made a decided hit and had to yield to an enthusiastic encore Mr. W. H., Banton's splendid bass voice was heard, to great advantage, and Mr. E. H. Russell in the tenor solos acquitted himself 'Steedingty well.' Mrs.' Wakhe-Windle ackenyanied Mr. Powell, and Mr. Russell performed a similar duty for the other, soloists. Of the numbers rendered by the club, the concluding one, "The Song of the Yiking." seened to give the most scope for the full

Mines and East Kooten

> The first payment bond of \$20.000 was I 1st. The amount of \$3,000 falls due on Jan ance extends over a') Mr. Eigan has a for work developing the cut ending in a tum five feet in width, an mens the gold can be Work was comme and Minnie M. prop These claims are creek, and were loc. and J. H. Conklin. consists of one o length, ending in an one or feet. There are two run through the galena, which is other is a quartz, of gold, and is 5 feet

The wagon road t completed. 'The and a half miles in grades are easy. boiler, pumps and hold way to Fort Steele. 20 men will be emplo ter and the mine de of at least 300 feet.-Slocan Cit

Slocan City, Nov. Star mine continues wenty-five men are arrangements are bei

shaft on the Columbi an additional force ded. Work has begun overlook

tion group overlookin the lake, two miles a It is not yet known velopment work wi It is reported that **perfected** for the saw mill at this pla timber on Evans it is said, cannot country for its vari logs can be bro boomed down to

where shipping fac Kootenay country timber includes an finishing woods. Preparations are

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town. Three Ymi Bossland, B.C., No of excellent Ymir pr developed under the of mining operators have succeeded in fl panies in London camp, it may be sa favorite in Londo evelopment of the Rico mines and the on them amply prove J. L. Parker, mini

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return from a trip to correspondent the the properties he ha "Situate two mil the Parker, Old Bill, Pine, Klondike and claims, comprising owned by the Dunde pany: This company substantial wagon ro

property. An inc sunk on the lode to a depth of 260 started easterly listance of 110

Along the Waterfront.

(From 'Tuesday's Daily.)

Further, having received the report of

our visiting committee we adopted the same, and attach it hereto as a part of our presentment, and urge on John Coughlan & Co. by the architects, Messra. Rattenbury & Tiarks, ernment the advisability of making provision for a proper reformatory, with ample accommodation and suitable with -The twenty-fourth annual dinner. ample ground, removed from the vicinity of the the Sons of England will be held in the Hotel Victoria on December 12th, this prison, believing that such an instituion will save many lads from becoming decision having been arrived hardeaed criminals, and, as many of meeting of the society last night. these boys have become law-breakers bhrough the absence of proper parental -F. W. Rnitt's grocery store on Park street has received some attention at the hands of the gang of thieves now control, we hope some means may be devised of making such parents contribute towards the maintenance operating in the city, having been enter-ed a few evenings ago and a quantity their sons while confined therein. A of which is respectfully submitted. On behalf of the grand jury. ROBERT S. DAY, Foreman. Al of goods stolen.

-Ald. Humphrey has learned, by let-ter from San Diego, of the death in that city on the 5th inst. of G. W. Taylor, merchant. The deceased was a Cari-The visiting committee's report was as

follows: To the Grand Jury now assembled in Victoria, B.C.:

ried on a trading business at Wrangel about a lozen years ago. He was about Gentlemen .- We, your committee appointed to visit the prisons in this city, beg to report as follows: 70 years of age.

City Lock-Up and Police Station .- We visited the city lock-up and found it properly kept and in good order. Our inspection of the adjoining barracks re-Johnston took place yesterday afternoon from the residence on Yates street to St. John's church, and thence to the St. Jonn's church, and thence to the cemetery. Bev. Percival Janns con-ducted the service, being dissisted by Rev. J. B. Haslam. The pallbearers were: E. B. Paul, Hertert Kent, Joseph York, J. W. Speck, Henry Saunders and J. A. Anderson. vealed a condition of things which calls walls, and for some comment. The ceilings are smoke-begrimed and dirty to a most unpleasant degree, and do appear to have been painted, whitened or cleaned for a very long time. The floors are well scrubbed, and we do not at tach any blame to the members of the -Rev. J. H. Sweet conducted the set force for the unsatisfactory condition

building, which should be remedied at once. Provincial Jail. This institution is in excellent condition, en clean, well kept. We found several and dians, men and women, detained by the crown, being, required as witnesses during the present assize. These peo-ple are practically prisoners, under

son regulations and on prison diet They complain bitterly of the unsuitable nature of their food, a diet to which before the magistrates this morning charged with burglary. He was taken in charge last night by Constable Car-son, it being alleged by Max Babchuck, they are unccustomed, and of the con-finement within the walls and yarl of The women complained ja.l. pains in the head and chest, which they the owner of a house on Herald street attributed to the close, warm air of the that Howard had broken a window in cells and the want of out-door life, to cells and the want of out-door life, to which they are accustomed. Also that they are not allowed to see their friends they are not allowed to see their friends

and are in ignorance of their condition. there being no witnesses to prove it, the case was dismissed. reason to believe that some considerable degree of suffering has reconsiderable degree of suffering has re-sulted to these witnesses and their, friends through this enforced confinement. We believe this meatment of Indian wit-nesses will in the long run result in de-the subscription of the nesses will in the long run result in ue: Co., or the varue of \$12, and was sen-feating the ends of justice, as parties tenced to one week's imprisonment. Mrs. will conceal crimes of which they are Congil, who ives over the Bay, entered oogligant sconer than be locked up in the store of the firm mentioned on Sat-prison for weeks, as these people have urday and remained about on the pre-

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Great North-West Company are now able to handle busi-uess, for New Westminster, for to day they completed their line and opened (From Tuesday's Daily.) -The contract for the new Bank of British Columbia building at New West-minster was to-day awarded to Messrs. new offices in the Fraser river city.

-Two Indians, one from Cowieffan and the other from Discovery Island, were up in the city police court this morning, each on a charge of drunk-enness. They were both fined \$5 and \$2 costs, or two weeks' imprisonment. at at a

-Ald. Phillips will move at the next meeting of the council that the city auditor be instructed to furnish the council with a detailed statement showing, the different and all sources from which the amounts are derived that go to make up the present surplus fon hand, viz., about \$33,000.

-A meeting of the committee of the Rifle Association of the Fifth Regiment will be held at the Drill Hall to-morrow night to draw up the programme and prize list for the thanksgiving shoot. boo pioneer and was a partner in the firm of Humphrey & Taylor, "who car-The canvassing committee are meeting with gratifying success among the busi-ness men of the city, and a tempting list will be ready before the day -The funeral of the late Mrs. J. of the match.

-There died in this city yesterday an old-time miner of the province, Donald McArthur, a native of Ottawa, aged 65 years. Deceased was the owner of several promising claims on Lorne creek, but failing health necessitated his leaving them in charge of his son, who is now engaged in developing them. The funeral takes place to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock from Hayward's under ices at the funeral of Charles, L. Wiltaking parlors.

liams, which took place vesterday from -Robert Croft is to-day receiving con-gratulations of many friends upon his the family residence on James street. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. James's church, while an appropriate service was conducted, and afterwards victory in the suit for damages which he entered some time ago against the own-ers of the Rosalie. It will be remen to the cemetery. The pallbearers were: H. G. Brown, J. G. Thomas, W. J. Stevenson, J. E. McRoberts, C. Allen It will be remen pered that he fell from a gang plank while leaving the vessel at Seattle. and sustained spinal and other injuries which incapacitated him from work. -Louis Howard, a half-breed, was up The case has been pending for some time, and this morning Mr. Croft re-

ceived a telegram from Seattle saying that he had been awarded \$2,000 damthe company not having the opiges, tion of an appeal. -The seaman of the Icarus and

Leander are arranging for a grand benefit concert to be given in the A. O. U. W. Hall on Monday evening next for

U. W. Hall on Monday evening next for the purpose of raising a purse to send home to the parents in England of the two Icarus men who were killed at Rat Portage a Tew weeks ago while en rout-to Hadminal." The young men who met-this authney fate were the principal support of their purents, and their com-makes are taking this practical means of the purpose of their support. showing their sympathy. The pro-gramme will consist of naval exercises and musical selections.

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fore going to her winter quarters, how-ever, she will go on the ways for repairs. Kitamaat Inlet, thence north She made seventeen trips up the river during the past season.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

For some time past the steamers of

The steamers Ora, Flora and Nora of

the Lake Bennett and Klondike Navi-

gation Company will have rivals on the

north yesterday, went up the river to re-port on the feasibility of the proposed

ine, and his report will recommend the

building of six steamers.

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After landing her salmon cargo at Steveston the steamer Cutch came into port this afternoon from the north. She brought down about thirty passengers. amongst whom was a party of prospecfrom the Omineca. She will sail for Vancouver en route north this evening. Few passengers and but little freight were secured here, but a large secured here, but a large number await her at Vancouver, amongst them being a contingent of 36 mounted police, who are taking up over one hundred huskies and a large amount capitalization \$99,000. of supplies.

F. G. Jones, of Grand Prairie, to be a J.P. for Yale: Angus McQuanes, of New Steamer Danube arrived last evening Denver, to be gold commissioner at New from Rivers Inlet with a full cargo of Denver for Slocan; L. H. Patten, Fair-view, and A. M. Banting, Whitewater, to be notaries public; D. J. R. Williams, Ashcroft, to be a coroner; Jos. Dee Grasalmon. She will sail this evening for Skagway and all Alaskan and British Columbia way ports.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

ham, Revelstoke, and E. D. Deacon, Vancouver, to be notaries public: Lewis A new tug has been added to the rap-Waner Patmore, to be clerk in the minidly growing fleet which makes its head-A. C. Nelson; and Wm. Teague, J.P. quarters at this port. She is the little towboat Troubadour, commanded by to be a judge of the court of revision Capt. Otto Buckholtz, formerly master and appeal for the Hope, Yale, Lytton Capt. Otto Buckholtz, formerly master of the steam schooner Mischief. She was built at Leigh's sawmills, and was launched about two weeks ago, since when she has been busy towing log booms, schooners and other craft. She is a little thing, about 12 tons only, but she is very powerful for so small a craft. Yesterday she towed the sealing achieves Chapter and the statistic and Cache creek polling divisions, James Wardle. iti Interesting Information on the Birth of The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Soschooner Geneva down the straits ciety will hold its annual banquet at through waves which ran as high as her, the Hotel Driard on the 30th instant.

funnel, and this morning she towed the steamer Willapa to Sehl's point, where President Helmcken and Messrs, Smith the West Coast steamer went to load and Falconer, the vice-presidents, are, lumber for Alberni and Clayoquot. This as usual, indefatigable in their efforts. This as usual, indefatigable in their efforts Mri evening the Troubadour will leave on a to make it a grand success. It might and a corporation. Cragin says the synthesis down the straits Tug Pilot, Capt. Butler, reached port his moming from Donarture Rev to

this morning from Departure Bay, to which port she went for coal after tow-ing the American back Helen Denny to Chemainus from the Cape. On her way in from sea the Pilot saw a schooner besting in, which the crew took to be the mising schooner. Pioneer of Scotia's sons in this city met and determined to hold a banquet on the 25th of the month, that being the missing sealing schooner Pioneer. This was on Monday last, however, and immortal bard, Robert Burns. had the schooner been the Pioneer she The Helen Denny will load for Cape-town. Another bark which has just town. Another bark which has just reached the Chemainus mills is the Am-erican bark John Smith, which will load in town.

for Australia. Kate THE PRESIDENT'S STORT!

Slave to Chronic Catarrh for Years Banedies Failed—Specialists Fail-ed—Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder (Simplest of all) Cured Him, 200 (Sim

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seemed to give the most scope for the full strength of the club, although "A Finland Love Song" and "Helnz Von Stein" were excellently rendered. per river, and east to the Telegraph trail, south and east to the south end of A more extended notice will appear in Babine lake, and north and east to Germansen creek, near its confluence with our musical column on Saturday. lowing was the programme: the Omineca river.

the Omineca river. The "Molly Gibson Mining Co., Lim-ited, Non-Personal Liability." with a capital of \$2,000,000, has been incor-2. Serenade By the Club. By the Club. porated. The head office of the com-pany is in Victoria and its incorporation for the purpose of developing a numer of claims on Kokanee creek in the Nelson district. "The James Cooper Manufacturing Co., Limited," is incor-

Cooper porated as an extra provincial company. The head office is at Montreal and the

The following appointments are made:

By the Club. God Save the Queen.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL

E. F. Cragin, Who. Secured the Cession, Now In New York.

New York, Nov. 16 .- E. F. Cragin. New LORS, Nov. 10.-D. r. cram, Ohicago, who engineered the purchase Nicaragua canal in the interests of Grace syndicate, arrived here io-day the steamer Allegheny from Greyto He was accompanied by Col. Bacon Mr. Eyre, of the firm of Grace & (the corporation. Cragin says the syndi-cate which he represents has full control of building the inter-oceanic canal and the old graint, or Cardenas-Monocal concession. for years held by a syndicate controlled by Warner Miller, has been cancelled. Cragin says

This new grant dates from when the Warner Miller concern is supposed to end. 1889. "There is a possibility, however, that the Maritime company will abandon the work. on the 25th of the month, that being the centenary of the birth of Scotia's "There is a possibility, however, that the Maritime company will abandon the work when they understand the provis-ions of the new syndicate's purchase. This may permit a cancellation of the old contract in advance of the time and that would give us a chance to begin work immediately." "Will the purchase of the Nicaraguan Covernment's steamboats relivers and The result was that so many applications were made to participate in honor of the day that two hotels had to be engaged, viz: the old Colonial and French, the largest

The banquet at the Colonial in town. The banquet at the Colonial was presided over by the late Sr Mathew Baillie" Begbie, and at the French by the late Capt. James Murray Reid, father in-law f6 Senator Macdon-"Will the purchase of the Nicaraguan government's steamboats, railways, and national lands by the Atlas, a British cor-poration, interfere in any way with the concessions to the Grace syndicate?" he was asked. "Not in the least," Mr. Gragin replied. "The Atlas contract specifically states

was asked. "Not in the least," Mr. Cragin replied. "The Atlas contract specifically states that there shall be no interference with grants made by the government prior to or after the purchase." Mr. Cragin in closing said the route of the canal will not be changed and capital to complete the work has already been

B. M. S. Aorangi will sail for Hono-lulu, Suva, Wellington and Sydney th's evening. She has a full cargo, being loaded right up to the hatches. She has loaded right up to the hatches a large number of passengers. ticketed, to embark here are Combe, Charles, Batcheldor, John S brook, Charles, Williams, D. Morn and W. J. Austin, ticketed for Sdyn P. Crent for Melbourne: John Mann E. Uren, for Melbourne: John Man. T. J. Bayes, for Auckland; and J. Rumberg, for, Honolulu.

cut made through th 33 feet betwene the drifted east and w level, and have a ci vein to be 18 feet This would seem t vein widens out as "The total working 260 feet, drifting 27 ting 141 feet. The or shipping and concern ping ore is found the middle and o the middle and on That on the footwall and runs \$20 per t hanging wall it is values of \$30, and about a foot wide ing \$70 per ton in tween these streaks centrating averagin shipping ore is hand made three shipment ter. The last shipn turned \$40 per tons first shipment ave second \$35-so there increase in values.' Output of

The Sandon Minin some interesting sta the ore output of th shows that there ar which so far this 27,000 tons. The provincial mineral mated that the av of Slocan ore is \$1 value of the ore shi this year is the in the world.-Ross The Dunde

A meeting of the Company was held

for the purpose of means for paying way, the concentra drilling plant. The dee company have pally in the Londor to the dullness the deemed inexpedient on sale there. It we should take shares market price to t each. There are this will give the With this sum it i plant can be paid placed on a payin tors are William G dee, Ernest Kenn F. Conybeare, N. Kennedy and Cold Rossland[®] Miner.

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flash of the knife in the giant judge which would tents to the hungry guess, r lips had been moistening pectation. But, O horror that arose therefrom were Matthew dropped from his ition and in a thunderous : 'Waiter, carry this thing v, the flavor of that haggis er understood than written; cotchman who was sitting aimed, 'Hech, sirs, but that an awfu however, passed off pioicing and conviviality; and ma' 'oors both parties jointhe Colonial

a the Colonial, and after l songs agreed that some iety should be formed, which be the precursor of the pre-

following issues of the Times eresting topic. BOUNDARY COUNTRY.

Martin, M. P. P., returned from a 10 days' trip to the country, where he has been Western constituents, says the diner. While there he visit visit Midway and Cascade Martin reports that all of ns are active and lively, and raffic in and through them is This is caused by the acing and the construction of Now that the people are railway communication work on a number of promis on which hitherto nothing but ork had been done. this, many mining proper developed on an extensive strong companies, which to market their ores is completed. All ll these a veritmaking the country a verit-ve of industry, brings business chant and work for the me-laborer. Thus it is that the d laborer. country is having a boom

BANS RETURN HOME.

York, Nov. 17 .- The United Berlin, for Santiago, and Ponce, sailed to-day. Or er are a large number of pasnong them a number of Cu ning to their homes, from were driven during the in Many of them, through their tre being furnished free trans on the transport.

PT BY PRAIRIE FIRES.

lity, Nov. 17.-In Brown and d Dixon counties, Nebraska, s of acres have been swept by res, and much grain, many several houses have been de

ory, Todd and Tripp counties, akota, a range is on fire and ttle are reported lost. Settlers ing the flames, with poor suc-

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

Club, Assisted by Miss McNiffe Mr. E. A. Powell, Delight a Large Audience.

Hall was filled to the doors last y a fashionable audience, the ocig the first concert of on of the ever-popular Arion concert was a great success usical standpoint, and those who good fortune to be present were by hearing probably the best, en-nt given even by this well-known

ggregaticn. ophie McNiffe was the soprano cphie McNiffe was the soprano and received a very hearty recall of her appearances. Mr. Ernest violin soloist, made a decided hit to yield to an enthusiastic encore. H., Barton's splendid bass, voice rd, to great advantage, and Mr. ussell in the tenor solos acquitted 'exceedingly well Mrs. Writshe-achempanied Mr. Powell, and Mr. performed a similar durit for the erformed a similar duty for

numbers rendered by the clob, the g one, "The Song of the Viking."

Mines and Mining. Satisfactory work has been accom plished during the past week upon the, Sailor claim. A new shaft has been started near the old shaft, which will

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The first payment on the Big Chief ore of excellent grade is being obtained, and it is said that the parties who have the claim under bond are so well const. The amount of the payment of vinced of its worth that the bond will 1st. The amount of anisary lst; the bal-s3,000 falls due on January 1st; the bal-ance extends over a period of one year. Carilco, is expected to arrive from Mr. Eigan has a force of seven men at work developing the property. An open cut ending in a tunnel is now in overtive feet in width, and in many speer mens the gold can be seen in the ore. Work was commenced on the Tiger and Minnie M. property last week. These claims are situated on Tracer crook, and were located by J. Arthur the development

and J. H. Conklin, The development consists of one open cut 26 feet in length, ending in an incline shaft of 16 Miners are coming into camp There are two separate leads that every stage in anticipation of lively times and plenty of work during the run through the claims, one carrying galena, which is S feet in width; the winter.

galena, which is 8 feet in width; the other is a quartz, carrying copper and gold, and is 5 feet in width. The wagon road to the Sullivan group is completed. The read is about two and a half miles in length and the grades are easy. A 25-horse power boiler, pumps and hoist are now on the way to Fort Steele. A force of 15 or 20 men will be employed during the win-ter and the mine developed to a depth Greenwood, B.C. Nov. 9.—The cross-cut tunnel on the Rawhide claim in Greenwood camp has reached the 175ter and the mine developed to a depth of at least 300 feet.—Nelson Tribune.

a railroad.

Old. Ironsides.

King Solomon Ore is Rich.

Slocan City Notes Slocan City, Nov. 11.-The Evening Star mine continues to look well. Twenty-five men are now employed and arrangements are being made to sink a shaft on the Columbia, adjoining, when an additional force of men will be ad-

Work has begun on the Medina fracon group overlooking the town and he lake, two miles and a half distant. t is not vet known to what extent de-

berfected for the erection of a large aw mill at this place to handle the fine imber on Evans creek. This time is said, cannot be surpassed in the considerable amount in wagon roads buildings and other outside work, which untry for its variety and quality. The gives a likely appearance to the camp. Robert Denzler, one of the pioneers of the camp and original locator of the boss can be brought to the lake and boomed down to Slocan City, six miles, where shipping facilities for the entire Kootenay country can be found. The Snowshoe, Rawhide and other prominent properties, is prosecuting development imber includes an abundance of fine work on a number of promising pros-pects, some of which will without doubt finishing woods. be shown in the category of shipping

Preparations are being made to re-sume work on the Chapleau. This has been a steady shipper for the past two years. The ore will be raw-hided to King Solomon O

town. Three Ymir Mines.

King Solomon group in Copper camp, owned by A. C. Corbin and E. J. Rob-Rossland, B.C., Nov. 12 .- A number of excellent Ymir properties have been developed under the direction of a group erts, of Spokane, returned this week from a trip outside and it is understood of mining operators of this city, who have succeeded in floating several companies in London, England. Ymir camp, it may be said in passing, is a favorite in London, as the purchase and present workings in the King Solution present workings in the King Solomon is the wonder of every mining man in Boundary Creek, and should this ore favorite in London, as the purchase and development of the Ymir and Porto body prove permanent it is conceded that it will be the greatest mine in Rico mines and the erection of mills upon them amply proves. J. L. Parker, mining engineer of this

British Columbia. city, is resident consulting engineer for a number of Ymir mines, and on his In Camp McKinney. return from a trip to that camp told the correspondent the following regarding the properties he has had in charge. He wood parties for \$15,000, receiving 10

per cent. down, the balance to be "Situate two miles east of Ymir are in fwo bi the Parker, Old Bill, Lightheart, White months. Pine, Klondike and three fractional claims, comprising about 300 acres, owned by the Dundee Gold Mining Com-

been put to work sinking on the pro-perty and a few weeks' work will ho doubt demonstrate its extent and fifthness. Le Roi Deal Off Again.

owned by the Dundee Gold Mining Com-pany. This company has constructed a substantial wagon road, two and a half miles in length, from the flows to the property. An incline shaft has been sunk on the lode on the Parker claim to a depth of 260 feet. Drifting was started easterly at the 250 foot level, a distance of 110 feet, and then a cross-cut made through the vein at that point, 33 feet between the walls. We have also drifted east and west at the 200-foot The Le Roi deal is off again. Nego-tiations in progress here for the past three days have come to nothing, and the principal parties to the deal express no hope of its early consummation, says the Spokane Review. Neither side of ted east and west at the 200-foot the controversy will talk frankly about the matter, further than to say everylevel, and have a crosscut showing the vein to be 18 feet wide on this level. thing is off and there is no prospect of any early resumption of bargaining for This would seem to indicate that the vein wilens out as depth is obtained. the purchase of the holdings of the Tur-ner crowd. It is asserted that the mi-"The total workings comprise sinking 260 feet, drifting 275 feet and crosscut-ting 141 feet. The ore is of two grades, shipping and concentrating. The ship-ping ore is found on the footwall, in nority crowd in the Le Roi Company set the price up to \$8.50 per share, a figure which the British America Corporation thought unreasonable, and that the middle and on the hanging wall. That on the footwall is one foot in width no amount of dickering would bring the and runs \$20 per ton in gold. On the hanging wall it is the same width with values of \$30, and in the centre it is about a foot wide with values averagstubborn shareholders down. This is only rumor, however, and could not be confirmed. Another report was to the effect that the B. A. C. offered part cash ing \$70 per ton in all metals. In be-tween these streaks of rich ore it is con-centrating averaging \$7 per ton. The shipping ore is hand sorted and we have made three shippents to the Hall's smeland wanted an extension of time for the balance, much the same as was granted on the purchase of the majority of the stock, and that the Le Roi people would not grant any terms but cash. This, first shipment averaged \$25 and the second \$35—so there is also a noticeable increase in values." The transaction increase in values." In Rossland Camp. Output of the Slocan. During the seven days ending at midnight last evening the ore shipments from the Rossland camp far and away surpassed any previous week's product in the history of the camp. The total output of the Rossland mines was no The Sandon Mining Review publishes some interesting statistics, relative to the ore output of the Slocan district. It shows that there are 25 shipping mines, which so far this year have yielded less than 4,635 tons, or 9,270,000 pounds. The enormous increase in the production of the camp is evident when 27,000 tons. The annual report of the provincial mineralogist last year estimated that the average value of a ton of Slocan ore is \$110. At this rate the it is recalled that for the same week value of the ore shipped from the Sloean this year is the richest silver-lead camp in the world.—Rossland Miner. mated at \$30 per ton, it is evident that during the past seven days Rossland's mineral output was worth \$139,050. The The Dundee Company. meeting of the Dundee Gold Mining Company was held on Saturday evening for the purpose of devising ways and shippers last week included the Le Roi, with 3,135 tons to its credit; the War methis for paying for the aerial tram- Eagle, which produced 1,425 tons; and way, the concentrator and hoisting and the Iron Mask, the output of which was drilling plant. The shares of the Duu-dee company have been placed principated of the camp has been 108.048 pally in the London market, and owing tons. For the whole of 1897 the output to the dullness there at present it was deemed inexpedient to place the treasury of the camp was only 72,840 tons. The increase already is 50 per cent. over the entire production of last year.-Rosson sale there. It was decided that each should take shares at the prevailing market price to the extent of \$2,000land Miner. From Meyers Creek. this will give the company, \$16,000. With this sum it is calculated that the W. T. Hireen came in yesterday after W. T. Hireen came in yesterday after a month's stay in the vicinity of the west fork of Kettle river and Meyers creek. He brought, with him some fine looking ore from both districts and speaks encouragingly of their future, but does not look far great activity, for some time owing to the improbability of early rail transportation of without which the plant can be paid for and: the mine placed on a paying basis. The direc-tors are William Galliher, Charles Dun-. Ernest Kennedy, J. L. Parker, C. Conybeare, N. D. Barclay, Donald nnedy and Colonel. Robert Scott.ennedy

Provincial News. be sunk following the vein. In this,

NEW WESTMINSTER. Mrs. Alfred Smithers died at the Wo-

men's hospital on Sunday. The de-ceased lady had been ailing for some time past, but her friends did not think her end was so near. The shareholders of the new joint Caril.co, is expected to arrive from Spokane within a day or two, and it is said that he will give instructions, for extensive development work on the pro-perty. The company's saw mill is in full blast getting out timbers for the new triple compartment working shaft. The breakdown in the compressor only stopped the drills for four days, Super-stopped the drills for four days, Super-

Work on the new, market building will commence at once. Mr. Layfield, of this city, has been awarded the con-tract for erecting the main building for \$3,000. Mr. T. J. Trapp has been awarded the contract for supplying the iron roofing iron roofing. Sapperton people are looking out

for the commencement of work on the tramway between this city and Sapper ton. This extension of the tramway Greenwood camp has reached the 145-foot mark. The contract is for 350 feet, at which point it is expected to tap the ledge of 300 feet. The surface showing on this property is one of the best in the camp and great things are expected when the ledge is reached in the pres-ent workings. It is under bond to Peter Larsen, John Gallivan and others for \$40,000. The contractors expect to commente their work by the first of the commente their work by the first of the

lic meeting held in the drill hall a few weeks ago has resulted in the Citizens' Investigation Committee having obtain-ed, through indefatigable, hard work, complete their work by the first of the sufficient evidence to proceed with the commission, at any time after Novemyear. Machinery is being installed on the Brooklyn and Stemwinder mines, which are owned by McKenzie & Mann, the C.P.R. contractors. These properties have passed the prospect stage and will have passed the prospect stage and will ber 24th, and Mayor Ovens has been requested to notify the commissioner, Judge Harrison, to that effect. Mr. H P. McMartin has been appointed secre-tary and stenographer to the commisbe steady shippers with the advent of The sittings of the commission be open to the public and will be will

held in the city hall. It is inderstood that the visit of Mr. It is inderstood that the visit of Mr. J. M. Portras, of Ottawa, agent of the North Facific Lumber Company, Limit-cd, is in connection with the operating towns. of the Ross-McLaren mills, at Mill Side, on the Fraser river, in the near future. By all accounts it appears that one great drawback to the operating of these splendid mills has been the false report spread abroad that the Fraser river was ary Creek Times. not navigable for vessels of any size. This report has now been authentically

This report has now been authentically contradicted by the investigation of the coast pilots during their recent visit to the Fraser river. **VANCOUVER.** Vancouver, Nov. 15.—R. M. Thomas, of Barrie, Ont., writes to Mayor Garden asking for information regarding the

Frank George, superintendent of the asking for information regarding the whereabouts of his brother, T. M. Thomas, who with his son started from Teslin last January for Dawson. The authorities can find no trace of him. The jury disagreed in the case of Thompson and Cerry, charged with atmpted rape on Georgie street. The steamer Cutch brought several

pissengers from Omineca. A strike of 1 to the pan is reported on Iskoot. The jury found Muskett, charged with defrauding wholesale houses, guilty on

one count-selling goods after judgment had been entered. Chief Justice Mc-Coll presided. The defending lawyer, Mr. W. J. Bowser, created a sensation by entering an objection to, the grand jury's indictment, on the ground that in two bayments running three and six months. The Sailor lies near the fawhile they were deliberating the attor-ney-general was closeted with them. Atmous Cariboo and to all appearances has the Cariboo ledge. Two shifts have torney-General Martin has been acting as prosentor in the case. The Chief Justice said he would go no, further

ROSSLAND.

ers acting as bridesmaid and Mr. Thos: Merritt as best man.-Uree It is given to but few men to receive such a reception as was tendered this Press.

hours 250 signatures were obtained, ****************************** among them those of Ald. A. S. Good-evel Ald. C. O. Lalonde, T. Mayne Daiy, J. F. McCrea, W. J. Nelson, J. F. Ritchie, John McKane, Ernest Kennedy, J. L. Parker, A. B. McKeazle, Pat. Can-ningham.--Rossland Record. THE FARMER

MATTERS AGRICULTURAL. The Rossland Miner says .- Lord and Interesting Extracts From Professor

Lady Aberdeen made many friends dur-ing their visit to this city last summer. In addition to this, they have wen the respect of the people of the Do-minion since Lord Aberdeen has filled Robertson's Report for the Past Year.

I am glad to acknowledge the courthe place of governor-general. Now that they are about to depart for Great Brittesy, kindness and generous assistance which were freely and readily given to which were interval and reading given to me as commissioner of agriculture by the representatives of the different pa pers whom I had the pleasure of incer-ing. It might be counted presence and on my part to bear testimony to the input character of the business and guito all management of the newspapers of Great ain some of the residents of Rossland thought it would be a graceful act, to send them their hest wishes for their future welfare, and on Friday forwarded the following telegram Rossland, B.C., Nov. 11, 1898. The Right Hon. the Earl of Aberdeen, Quebec, P.Q. Upon behalf of the residents of Rossland, we beg to express sincere wishes for your future welfare, and, also, that of the Countess of Aberdeen. We will at all times watch your career with the interest of devoted friends and well wishers. Bon you age. management of the newspapers of Great Britani, which are acknowledged as mod-els for the press wherever it aspires to be an educational power making for in-tegrity, robustness, kindness and thor-oughness in the conducting of public affairs and the carrying on of private business, However, I must not for-Voyage. Quebec, Que., Nov. 12, 1898. Hon. C. H. Mackintesh, Resident Director, B. A. C., Rossland. bear to mention that my hearty thanks

are due to the many journals who indi-vidually showed me much kindness as Hon. C. H. Matchingen, Hondersteiner, B. A. C., Rossland. Our cordial thanks for most kind and thoughtful farewell greeting. We offer hearty good wishes for full success and welfare of yourself and all fellow signatorrepresentative Canadian. The purpose which I kept steadily be fore me was to reach the public eye and the public ear with information which

would be remembered concerning the excellence of Canadian products; and also, incidentally, to inform the British farmers and others who might be con-ABERDEEN. The bankers' banquet on Friday even-ing at the Imperial hotel was a decided success. The thirty residents of Green-wood and the six invited guests thorsidering the matter of emigrating, what the Canadian government was doing in the way of giving practical assistance for the development of agriculture. There is undoubted commercial value in Track laying has commenced on the making known this country and its pro-ducts in an interesting way, so as to Robson-Penticton road. The rails are being put down opposite Robson, and the work will continue without interrup-tion until Brooklyn is reached. graft them into the every day conver-sation of the people. Owing to the con-

spicuous part taken by Canada and Canadians in the jubilee celebrations, The C.P.R. has definitely decided what ourse to pursue at Grand Forks. The great and continuous prominence was company has acquired an interest in the given to Canadian matters in the Britupper town and will encourage it as much as possible. The station is to be ish papers during the season. As a rule the consumers in Great Britain do not trouble themselves with the names of placed on the bench between the two the countries or places whence their food products come. During the year a persistent effort has been made, by It is rumored that the C.P.R. has made satisfactory arrangements with

the provincial government relative to the subsidy, and that contracts will be soon let on this side of the summit.—Boundpegging away at it almost weekly, to make them aware of the fact that Canada is not only the premier colony of the empire, but is a country from which all sorts of good foods may be obtained, from the finest quality of wheat and flour to prime cheese to eat with the bread; from nourishing beef-steaks to uscious and daintily-flavored fruits: from golden butter made in the government creameries in the Northwest and elsewhere, to bags and bricks of gold from the Kootenay, the Lake of the Woods MacPherson, whose strange disappear-

and the Klondike. ance was reported in the Miner of last have not been able to keep account Thursday morning, has at yet been found, although diligent search is being made by his brother, G. B. MacPherof the space which the newspapers have given to discussing the matters of Can-

adian food products, cold storage service, government dairy stations and exson, and other friends. The missing man is 26 years of age, five feet eight perimental farms. Articles of excellent character, keenly critical, but on the whole complimentary to Canadian profirthes tall, dark complexion, slight mus-tache and brown eyes. Any information concerning his whereabouts should be start to the Canadian Pacific offices at Nelson.—Nelson Miner. ducts and commendatory of the natural policy of the department of agriculture, appeared in most of the leading ones. Some of the English papers discussed what the Canadian government was do-ing from the point of view of what the "Dr. W. J. Curry has secured the Am-erican patent on his collapsible led. "It is stated that the No. 5 shift, Wel-British government might do for Brit-ish agriculture. The Irish gapers, led Iffigion, will resume work by the (nd of this week, as it is expected that the by the Dublin journals, took the matter up and considered it chiefly in connec-tion with the effort which was being bisting engine will be connected by that Time. ¹ Mr. Andrew Muir, of this vity, was whited in the holy bonds of matriment to Miss Helen Merritt on Tuesday even Wg last. The ceremchy was performed by the R.w. M. Van Sickle, Miss Hodg-ds, acting as bridgemuit made to induce the imperial government to establish a ministry of agriculture

for Ireland, or otherwise to grant the help wormmuch needed by the farmers of that-unfortunate, beautiful and fertile island?¹⁰ But all the papers emphasized the opinion, that British consumers should meet the enterprise of Canadians by giving a preference to Canadian pro-ducts over those of foreigh countries.— Prof. Robertson's report, 1897.



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aeration will remove only a very unim-portant part of that. The so-called cow smell of pure clean milk becomes a delicious fragrance, whereas the cowey smell which comes from stable filthiness, manure and other things is abominable. -From Report of Commerce of Agriculture.

CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS AGAIN.

The Relations Between Russia and Britain the Main Theme.

London, Nov. 16 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who was the guest of the Con-servative Club this evening, in replying to a foast to his health, spoke at length of colonial matters. The secretary of state for the colonies said that almost all international troubles of recent years had arisen from the competi tion of nations for the undeveloped territories on the world's surface in the pos session of barbarous tribes or decaying nations. He dwelt upon these vast tracts as "outle's for the teeming popula-tions and trade of civilized nations." He predicted an "immense future" for Rho-desia and Great Britain's other acquisitions in Africa, even the Gold Coast and Lagosa, when medical science shall have succeeded in overcoming malarial diseases. He warmly defended Eng-land's Chinese policy, contending that Great Britain had good reason to be sat-isfied with the results as compared with other powers.

Regarding the contention that England ought to have an agreement with Russia, he said that experience had taught us that we require a better guarantee than a paper agreement to secure the policy of an open door. "The best security, in my opinion, is the desire of other nations, like Germany, Japan and the United States, to preserve an open door. Japan is becoming an important out have been those of cordial friend-thip, while with Germany and the United States our relations, I rejoice to say, are now closer and more cordial

than they have been for some time. "Gerningy and the United States are "Gerning and the United States are the two great commercial nations whose interests are identical with our own. In what I have said T have not meant a permanent formal treaty for fallance, nor need I say this new, but that a speech of mine some, months ago gave rise to misinterpretation. Those persons are premature, very much mistaken, who think, that Great Britain is in search of an allance for her own secursearch of an alliance for her own secur-ity or in order that other powers may pull her chestnuts out of the fire." This

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(Signed)

GREENWOOD.

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ive the most scope for the full the club, although "A Finland and "Heinz Von Stein" were extended notice will appear in cal column on Saturday. The fol-as the programme:

By the Club.

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By the Club. onetta Solo by Mr. W. H. Barton, with humming accompaniment by the Club. z Yon Stein.....A. W. Thayer By the Club. orld, Thou Art Wondrous Fair.... F. Heller Obligsto by Miss McNiffe

ter's Joy Astboiz By the Club. of the Viking... G. M. Chadwick By the Club. By the Club. God Save the Queen.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Cragin, Who Secured the Cession, Now In New York.

Yow In New York. York, Nov. 16.-E. F. Cragin, of , who engineered the purchase of un canal in the interests of the syndicate, arrived here to fay on amer Allegheny from Greytown. s accompanied by Coil Bacon and re, of the firm of Grace & Co. orps of civil engineers belonging to poration. Cragin says the syndi-lich he represents has full control ing the inter-oceanic canal and the nt, or Cardenas-Monocal concession. rs held by a syndicate controlled rner Miller, has been cancelled. says:

w grant dates from when the

is a possibility, however, that time company will abandon the ten they understand the provisthe new syndicate's purchase. y permit a cancellation of the old in advance of the time and that us a chance to begin work

purchase of the Nicaraguan nt's steamboats, railways, lands by the Atlas, a British interfere in any way with s to the Grace syndicate?"

the least," Mr. Gragin replied. las contract specifically states e shall be no interference with ade by the government prior to the nurchase." the purchase

in closing said the route of 1 not be changed and capital agin te the work has already

S. Aorangi will sail for Hono uva, Wellington and Sydney this . She has a full cargo being right up to the hatches. She has of passengers. Those ark here are: Robert Batcheldor, John Santo embark Charles Batcheldor, John San-Charles Williams, D. Morphett J. Austin, ticketed for Sdyney: Bayes, for Auckland; and J. M. erg, for Honolulu.

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Kennedy and Colonel. Robert Scott.--Rossland[®] Miner. In Camp McKinney. Camp McKinney, B. C., Nov. 10.—The success which is attending the develop rent of the Waterloo claim is most gratifying to the parties here who are interested in it, and cannot fail to be equally so to the Spokane people who have irvested in the stock of the cominterested in it, and cannot fail to be equally so to the Spokane people, who have invested in the stock of the sompany recently formed there to work the property. Another bunch of the rich gold bearing ore like that encountered last Saturday. It was fully as rich in the glittering yellow metal as any ore

yet taken from the shaft. At the same time the ledge is richly illineralized with sulphurets in a bluish white quartz. The vein maintains its strength and is about 61 feet wide at the present level, which

morning by the people of Rossland to J. S. C. Fraser, the manager of the Bank of Montreal, A month ago Mr. Fraser, who had been suffering with a very severe attack of inflammatory rheu-matism, left for Halcyon Hot Springs in search of relief. He was escorted to the train on that occasion by a large delegation of citizens, who sent away with him the best wishes for his speedy recovery. This morning at 1 o'clock. Mr. Fraser returned home, somewhat paler and slightly the weaker for his long siege of illness, but nevertheless the same hearty, whole-souled man as of old. As on the occasion of his de-parture, there was at the station this morning to meet him a delegation of friends that numbered the greater part. of the business men of the city. There was a band, too, in attendance, and there were torches without number, borne alott by the enthusiastic friends, of "Rossland's most popular man."----Rossland Miner.

nicipal election. The requisition was Security and in a few Co.

Nelson, Nov. 12.-Hugh Sutherland, the railway promoter of Manitoba, and who is interested in several mining prowho is interested in several mining pro-perties in the Slocan and Boundary Creek districts, has purchased the Nel-son Miner. Mr. Beeton, formerly edi-tor of the Manitoba Free Pres, will be the new editor.

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A WOMAN'S NERVE.

Nine-tenths of Her Bodily A. ments Can 30 be Traced to Nerve Disorders and 31 Bad Digestion—South American 32 Nervine Aids Digestion and It is advantageous to have a supply of Strengthens the Nerves.

Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. B., writes:—"Indigestion and weak nerves were the bugbears of my life for years. I tried doctors and proprietazy medicine till I completely lost heart. Being induced by a friend

Rossland Miner. No citizen of Rossland was ever hon-bred with a more substantial testimony of esteem than Ross Thompson, who

has received a requisition urging hit will below one. I can recommend that the base received a requisition urging hit will be remedy and believe it to be the best nerve and stomach tonic in the world.".

* The Setting of Milk. 1. All milk should be carefully strain-

completed.

degrees Fahr.

ed immediately after the milking is

should be placed in a room with a pure she would give as much as she received. atmosphere, at a temperature as even as possible at between 50 degrees and 60 3. When deep-setting pails are used

ice for use in the water. 4. When an abundant supply of cold without an alliance Great Britain's friendly relations with Germany should water from a flowing spring is not avail-

able, the cooling power of fresh cold water may be applied economically by conveying it in a pipe to the bottom, of the tank or creamer, and allowing the warmed water to run off from the top. If the water be scarce, the overflow may be carried into a watering-trough for the live stock of the farm. 5. It is advantageous to set the milk as soon as practicable after it is drawn for many years. All misunderstandings have been happily removed, and the from the cows.

In a test with deep-setting pails, it was found that the quantity of butter fat not recovered in the cream, and conently left in the skim-milk, was 11.48 pertcent. greater when the setting of the mik in ice water was delayed of the milks in ice water was delayed enty million people of the United States one hour, than when it was set im- and our fifty million Britons, an understanding which would guarantee peace mediately after it was drawn. and civilization to the world.

the percentage of butter-fat recovered cream, due to the temperature in their new career as a colonizing na-88 degrees and 98 degrees Fahr. The ed by the same motives and aspirations, loss of butter-fat unrecovered from the employ the same methods, and love jusat which the milk was set, when between skim-milk was 2.53 per cent. greater when set at 78 degrees than when set

water. 8. With ordinary milk there is no gain from adding water "to thin it" when it is set." There was practically no difference in the percentages of butter fat not recovered into the cream when (1) twenty-five per cent. of water at 160 de-grees Fahr. added to the milk, (2) twenty-five per cent. of water at 60 de-grees Fahr. added to the milk, and (3) no water added to the milk, were the no water added to the milk, were the differences of treatment in the setting of milk, in deep-setting pails in ice-water.--Prof. Robertson's report, 1897.

Strict Cleanliness is Necessary. The udder, the flanks and the belly of the cow should be brushed clean and then rubbed with a dampened or wet cloth before milking. That prevents

Mr. Hirgen peturns to that section again, fo-day, wILL INVEST MONEY NOW. London, Nov. 13.—There was a distinct the stock exchange last week, prices dis-the stock exchange last week prices dis-the they come in contact. Cosmetics cover a multitude of sins and evils. They are employed to cover up facial blotches, eruptions and skin troubles, that always result from impure blood. They are also used as a covering for wrinkles and crow's feet, brought are soon banished, the fiesh is clean, the skin soft and clear and the eyes sparkle with brightness. This is the true work of Paine's Celery Compound, as thorn-ands have declared who have tested the great medicine. To spers of cosmetics we saw cost from day to day cover up and disguise. traces of disease and early decay, in-tstead of wisely and boldly attacking the cause.

statement was received with loud and

prolonged cheers. In an eloquent peroration Mr. Cham-berlain developed this theme, declaring When shallow pans are used, they that if England ever needed an alliance but that she would never need other aid, in his opinion, than would be cheerfully, afforded by her own children. He scorned the idea that England should fear German competition, as he believed the Anglo-Saxon co-operation and influence would prove irresistible and that there was no leason why even without an alliance Great Britain even

riendly relations with Germany should not be strengthened. "I rejoice," he said in conclusion, "at the change that has occurred in the re-lation between Great Britain and the United States. To us they stand in a relation different from that occupied by any other people. I know a hundred reasons why we should be friends, none any other people. I know a hundred reasons why we should be friends, none why we should be otherwise, and I be-lieve that has been the true feeling of this country toward the United States combination of the two English-speaking nations would fear no other alliance. Our imagination must be fired when we contemplate the possibility of such a contemplate the possibility of such a cordial understanding between the sev-

"We shall welcome the United States ion, because we know they are animat employ the same methods, and love jus-tice the same as ourselves, and such a new departure will doubtless, as Lord when set at 78 degrees than when set at 98 degrees Fahr. 7. The milk should be left undisturbed for about twenty-two hours. The quantity of butter-fat not recovered inwhen the milk was set for only deven hours than when it was set for twenty-two hours, in deep-setting nails in it. sirable co-operation." London, Oct. 16.-Mr. Chamberlain's speech at the Conservative Club last

ening does not meet with the unqualified approval bestowed upon the Manchester address. The disappointment felt concerns chiefly his manner of dealing with the Chinese question. The ing with the Chinese question. The Times on this point says: "Even the staunch supporters of the government are unable to feel sure that the cabinet knows its own mind. The government's Chinese policy is rather condoned in con-sideration of their general policy elsewhere than heartily approved upon its own merits.

The Daily Graphic says it would prefer to hear Lord Salisbury's views, and it does not believe Germany would join with England and the United States in restraining Russia from shutting the Chinese door. Mr. Chamberlain, in the Daily Graphic's opinion, is unwise in flouting Russia. All the papers, however, recognize the

importance of the speech, and notice Mr. Chamberlain's reputation of his carlier idea of an Anglo-German alliance. The Standard, referring to "his burst

of genuine eloquence," which still finds echo in America, says: "It is probable that this remarkable address will be read with less pleasure in Paris than in

Berling Tokio and New York. The Daily News sys: "In regard to an understanding with Germany, Mr. Chamberlain was perhaps only prophe-sying what he knew elsewhere."

Bobby-What is rot, pa? His Pa-Rot, my son, is an editor's name for poetry.

the stock exchange last week. prices displaying marked improvement, owing to the brighter outlook, which was sufficiently pronounced to attract buyers. In many subhurets in a bluish white quart2. The vein mainfains its strength and is about G1 feet wide at the present level, which is about 44 feet from the surface and A shaft house" 24x16 feet has been receted to protect the miners from the inclement weather. The work of shar ing is going on without interruption and but little water is coming in to interfere with operations. Values are increasing with depth aside from the recent dis-covery of the bunch of free gold. AlTroubles and Disease That Women New Try to Hide.

Kate Field, a prominent and honored use of Paine's Celery Compound has of Amprican lady and a writer of note, de-clares that after a most complete in-vestigation she finds that \$62,000,000 worth of poisonous cosmetics are sold annually in the United States. It is difficult to give with any degree of act stying the nervous system full tone and difficult to give with any degree of act giving the nervous system full tone and curacy the amount of money spent year-vigor, and giving that regular and per-

blood. They are also used as a covering for wrinkles and crow's feet brought on by fast living, late hours and limper-fect digestion. Thousands of women from de to the the set of the wonderful Pane's Celery Compound the wonderful Pane's Celery Compound the wonderful Pane's Celery Compound the wilk can improve it. Therefore the the wonderful Pane's Celery Compound the wilk can improve it. Therefore the

cause. An old and well-known druggist as-serts that the introduction and popular health and good looks. guarantees, a speedy banishment of your has been fed on some food unsuitable in that respect, such as turnips; and

Used to Hide Disease. Women Who Use Them Run Terrib'e Risks. Paine's Celery Compound Quickly Removes the

POISONOUS COSMETICS

It Gives New Health and Good Looks.

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THE NORTHERN GOLDFIELDS

The Longest Season of Navigation in the History of the Yukon Closes With the Trip of the Steamer Ora.

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or it may be miles of such ground, will worked under one management. The

pense. It is on this class that miners strive to get leases, giving 50 and some-times as much as 75 per cent. to the owner. Of the mines that fall a little short of this grade there are thousands, and these are the kind that in time will be the best paying. They will be group-ed. Two or three or a half-dozen claims, or it may be miles of such ground will The Real Mining Season in the Klondike District Commences Now That the River is Frozen.

New Placer Finds on the Stikine - A Big Strike on the Dalton Trail-Navigation to South Eastern Alaska Closed.

Unlooked for, unseen, and unexpected, for what Yukoner has ever seen such a of the district, long, open season, the river steamer Ora has made another trip up the river. Before starting from Dawson her prow was sheathed in iron to protect her from the drifting ice, for it was expected that she of any of them reaching Dawson. It would have to fight her way up through the ice-floes. On this occasion the ex-kuk river. Dozens-almost hundredspected happened, and for five days of she was plough-fast solidifying and more than pinctenths of them two-week trip she ing through the fast solidifying waters. She reached Bennett on Novem-ber 2nd, transferred her passengers to the Olive May, and then sped to her winter quarters, and the season of Yukon navigation, which was the longest and most favorable in the history of the big river, was at an end. It was a season remarkable in many ways. The river contained more water than ever before, and, again, it was the first year that river steamers had been in service on the upper river. There were about a dozen vessels in this service, and all There were about have made vast sums of money for their The biggest and best equipped owners. of the fleet were the steamers of the Klondike and Lake Bennett Navigation Company and the Canadian Develop-ment Company. The other vessels were small, the most notable among them being the Willie Irving, one of the strangest pieces of marine architecture seen since the ark floated on the sea of the greatest tide. She was a little thing, seventy-five feet long, that carried by heroic crowding as many as 100 passenstill growing. gers. She made eleven trips last season and made \$100,000 for her owners. In districts, men who have come out when the way of Yukon navigation, though, much better may be looked for next sea-Doubtless one hundred steamers then be running to Dawson. Those which ply in the upper river will carry the greater portion of the travel, if not but the most of the freight will go | districts. all St. Michaels.

One of the just returned miners is Mr. McDuffee, of Portland, a member of the Bristol-Eugene contingent. He tells When the miners who came out from Dawson on the Ora, and who brought the news of the conflagration at Dawof two good placer finds on the Stikine. One is on a creek feeding the Big son, the particulars of which were given in these columns yesterday, left the Bend river fifty miles above Glenora. Fifteen pans taken out there averaged Klondike capital, a metamorphosis was taking place. With the coming of frost they say the town is taking on a differ-ent aspect. Nearly everybody has some-the other find. It enters the river thing to do. The period of indecision has passed. In the language of the creek, which rises in a glacier fed lake, Klondiker, you have to either "rustle or get out," and either choice implies flowing through many caryons. It is prompt action. The real mining season is about to open, and for the first time nearly all the mines will be worked. All summer the stampeding has continued. Sometimes it is a little creek or "pup"; it may be remote or it may be within sight of town; sometimes it is benches-more often the latter, in fact, for all at posits are found. There are benches between the canyons, rising one above the other, and it is there that the gold have become all the rage. The bench claim is the only "poor man's is found. At discovery 50 cents to the lou stake i it may be, go to taking out gold the same day. Whether the bench idea had its birth at Skookum or on Eldorado or ceded that rich gravel will be found on French Hill I am unable to say, but they found the gold first adjoining the miners are at work there, and they are creek, then higher and higher. And expecting a fair clean up in the spring. there was, after a fashion, a definite Although this creek is expected to give continuation of it. There was a lead, good returns, the discoverer says claim is made that it is a bonanza. There Looking back at the end of the summer's work, it seems that they were very is good wages in it though, and there is room along the stream for many more miners, for there are over twenty miles slow finding the lead and as slow to believe in it after they had found it. High up above the creeks is an old of un hannel. This applies to all the streams land. of unprospected but seemingly good land. Every claim that has been proschannel. pected up to the present has shown it-self worthy of being developed. that radiate from the drones-Eldorado, Bonanza, Bear and Hunker on the one side; Quartz, Sulphur and Dominion on the other. The old channel was the Glenora, according to late arrivals is now a typical mining and forwarding came when it was collected there no one at work hauling in freight and supplies. at work hauling in freight and supplies. A large number of the people of the But wherever the old water city will go trapping this winter. Another big strike reported by the miners is on the Dalton trail. The find level shows there they find it. On Bonanza is the best illustration of the system. From Victoria gulch to the very mouth of Bonanza, a full twenty miles, tem. From Victoria gulch to the very mouth of Bonanza, a full twenty miles, wherever there is a high level place they are mining gold, and herein has existed the greatest progress and de-velopment of the camp for the summer. The number of such claims that have been field on runs into thousands. We work of gold, which they say came work of gold, which they say came been filed on runs into thousands. For mile after mile they are staked off like a double line of town lots that might orm to the meanderings of a river. manner of working varies with Mix is the discoverer. He states they conform to the meanderings of a river. nearly every claim. Sometimes it is a tunnel run in just under the crest of the hill. There are more of that kind of prospects then any athen it work have discovered up altogether the hill. There are more of that kind of prospects than any other—it may be twenty or thirty of such holes in a row almost on the same level. Not all of these holes pay. The owner may rue-fully and the same level and third man have pooled their claims and say they would not take \$200,000 for these holes pay. The owner may rue fully and truthfully tell you that "the gold has all slid off into the creek," but he is more likely to demonstrate to a certainty that he is just on the point of the Klahena river, which emp-part very small claims, but owing to the ever-changing laws and the variability \$1,800 worth of gold from that creek sent to Juneau. Talking of the find, Needham says two men whom he knows personally took out \$900 in five days, and did not half work their dirt; while the gravel on the shallow bedrock yields of official decisions they are all sizes. Many of those staked last fall and win-ter are only 100 feet square, and they are right alongside of claims that are twenty, thirty or forty times as large; for some, even in the best locations, from 25 cents to \$1.50 to the pan. It is too late in the season to determine the exact worth of these new diggings contain ten or twelve acres each, It is not likely that the district will attain its greatest productiveness short of now, but they will be well pop and thoroughly prospected with the comfour or five years. It is true that some of the best mines of those first opened ing of spring. Among the miners here are a throng up have a good share of the values work-ed out. None are exhausted, and none from Cook's Inlet and Copper river points. Some have gold, but these are

of this grade but will well pay for re-working. Placing, say, thirty of the best class of mines in a grade by themselves, they have been worked at a cost of hundreds of miles, forming the divide between the Sushitna and Kuskokwim rivers. The mountains are extremely rugged and precipitous, attaining an altitude generally of 7,000 to 8,000 possibly \$20 for every cubic yard of pay dirt handled. If a drift will not pay some of the peaks being much higher. Their tourse is from latitude 60 north and longitude 155 to the vicinity of at this rate it is abandoned and another It may be that 100 or 200 opened up. It may be that 100 or 200 500-foot claims will be developed in the whole district that would stand this ex-Mount McKinley, in latitude 64 and longitude 12. It is on this class that miners

THE YUKON MAILS. The United States Government Arranges a Winter Service From Juneau.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- The winter plans for the postal service in the

kon region are completed and will con-sist of a twice a month service via Juneau, that is, the regular route through Dawson to Circle City to Weare, where the Tanana river joins. older the camp the larger and surer are the methods employed. The elements, with proper engineering, will do most of the mining. The general plan contem-plated now is that of bed-rock drains the Yukon, and thence down the Y ikon to St. Michael. This is the first time the Yukon has and ground sluicing, but of course fol-

had a winter mail service (which is now already begun) and the department conlowing a little later with some hydraulic work and dredging. Some one or more gratulates itself on having these facili-ties, getting mails as they do twice a month to the main points in Alaska in-stead of having no service at all in win-ter as heretofore. No extension of the of these processes is feasible in any part Early in the spring it was reported.

that many dredging outfits were on their way to the Yukon by way of St. Mi-chaels. Whatever became of them does service so as to provide mail service anywhere north of the Yukon is contemplated.

So far as the postal officials are adwas said that some went up the Koyavised, there is no warrant for any exten-sion of the service in the region about of ambitious schemes for opening up, the Allankakat river, northward. The postoffice department has had agents in and more than nine-tenths of them the interior of Alaska reporting orders as well as the condition of the service and an inspector from the railway serhave proved failures. The only notable new field of the year is the Atlin lake vice is now en route there to go over the whole field through this winter.

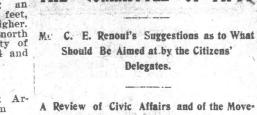
new field of the year is the Atlin lake country. Up to this time nothing but disaster is reported from Copper river, Koyakuk. Koway, Kotzebue sound and Golfin bay. Upper Tanana promises well for quartz mining, but no placer gold worth mentioning has been found. Stewart river, where thousands went in The Allankakat is practically unknown to the postal authorities and there is nothing to point to a large migration to that region, although if as many as per-haps 500 people settle together in that section it is tikely that after location is positively shown arrangements to ship the early summer, is altogether disap-pointing. The old districts of Forty pointing. The old districts of Forty Mile, American creek and others in the same range have been greatly increased the mail there would be made. Other-wise any one who may be up there will in size and will produce a good deal of gold the coming year. To wander back from the mines to the have to get their mails from the nearest point on the Yukon, along which the metropolis. The magic city has in two regular carrier travels, the point most probable being either Rampant or Tanyears sprung up from a siwash and a ana.

canoe, to say nothing of a hut The points at which the mails will be and a long, dark line of timber fringing left on the Yukon route are Eagle, at the river, to two miles of town and a string of cabins which runs for nearly the mouth of Mission creek; Star, at the mouth of Forty-Mile creek; Circle; Yutwenty-five miles. The business of the place is reckoned in millions—and it is kon, at the mouth of Porcupine river; Rampart, formerly called Minook, Tanana, opposite the mouth of the Tanana river; Koyukuk, at the mouth of the river of the same name; Alvik, at the There are now a large number of outh of the Alvik, and St. Michaels. the first wintry blasts told them that From Juneau to Tanana the mail serwinter was at hand to spend the cold season on the outside. The new comers vice now in operation for the winter season is semi-monthly. From Tanana bring news of new finds in the various districts. They tell of strikes on the to St. Michaels it is monthly.

The department announces positively no extensions of service in Alaska will Daiton trail, on the Stikine and in other be made during the winter and no scrvice whatever so far is contemplated at either Fort Hamlin or Arctic City, an-quiry as to which has been made, though sufficient settlement may call for such action later on. .

A CURE FOR ASTHMA.

Asthma sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cur-ed. Nature has produced a vegetable ed. remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all diseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having fested its wonderful curative powers in thousailds of cases (with a record of 90 per cent. permanently cured), and desiring to re-lieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthina, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail. W. A. Noyes, 920 Powers Block,



ment Which Makes for Progress and Reform.

To deal intelligently with the subject of "What the committee of 50 are arriving at," it will be necessary to consider n moment:-The condition of affairs that has

made such a movement necessary. 2. The movement in its initial stages. bridges 3. On what lines it is now working. reduction of city limits. 4. What it hopes to achieve. 5. Railway connection and Indian re-And to ask you in conclusion whether erve. the movement is worthy of our support and our duty towards it.

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. Revenue and taxation.

Internal economy.

To consider the condition of affairs that has made such a movement neces-8. Water works and sewerage. 9. Special committee on mint. sary we must briefly review our 10. Harbor "improvements, the com municipal efforts, and they can be dimittee of the whole. vided into three periods:-Each of these sub-committees has its From the city incorporation to 1882.

own chairman and secretary. From 1882 to 1892, and From 1892 to date. A great deal of misapprehension seems

to exist as to what may be expected of these various sub-committees. I think I can best explain when 1 say 'From its incorporation to 1882" little can be said except the efforts were crude, and that the possibilities of the Victoria of to-day were never anticipated. No well-defined system was ever adopted, which would have avoided many of the and it is asked after a careful enquiry to report its findings to the com-mittee of the whole, and make any difficulties with which we are now confronted, especially in the way of street tecommendations it may deem as being beneficial to the city on the subjects within the scope of its enquiry. Now these separate reports will be discussed improvements. The lack of system in manner of laying out and the many "culs de sac" in which many of our streets end is attributed to this period. The requirements were small and the traffic limited. The class of by the committee of the whole, adopt-ed, amended or rejected, and a report and the traffic limited. The class of work require to-day was never thought prepared and agreed upon to be submitof. I hope you will not think that I am blaming the worthy councillors of that ted by them to a general meeting of the citizens, to be by them adopted or re-I think we can give them credit of act-ing conscientiously. The city was not known in the great financial centres of the word. The intervent end intervent end intervent end intervent the word. The intervent end is the intervent end intervent end intervent the word. The intervent end is the intervent end is the intervent end is the intervent end is the intervent end is the intervent end intervent end is the inte known in the 'great financial centres of the world. The rate of interest current dopted by the committee of the whole, and that in its turn the committee of the for municipal securities was high, con-sequently borrowing was a very serious whole's report is adopted at a citizens' meeting, is the committee of 50's work completed? Oh, no; it has just beproblem, in fact almost out of the ques-tion. At this we cannot grumble, for the "legacy of debt" incurred during gun. They have only laid the founda-tion of the work. Workmen must be that period is not very great, and for found for the superstructure. Candi-dates must be found who will pledge which we ought to be thankful. For many years during the period unthemselves to carry out the details, if elected as aldermen. The banner of proder review trade throughout the proelected as aldermen. The banner of pro-gress and continuity of effort must be vince was bad, and as Victoria was the commercial centre and centre of general activity for the province, the depression, no doubt, had its effect on the muniflung to the breeze and willing workers must be ranged within its folds. It has taken all this time, you will say, and only a platform the result. Well, gencipal administration of the day. Suffering, as they thought that "contlemen, let me tell you that the lack of a proper platform is the key to the failfederation" was a very bad bargain, and blaming the stagnation to the un-accomplished pledges of the Dominion, ures of some of our efforts in the past. and the adoption of a progressive one the hope of the future. it is only natural that the future did not present a very rosy appearance, and that the planning and the preparing of the foundation for a modern city did Platform adopted, aldermen elected pledged to carry it out, does the work of the committee cease? No, why its not interest or attract them very much. usefulness has just begun to make itself

That they were conscientious no one will deny; and that they did not do betfelt ter was not that they did not have the ability, but that the circumstances surrounding them did not warrant any very extravagant ideas for the future. From 1882 to 1892 marks a great epoch in the history of British Columbia, and which had a marked effect on the growth of the city, its trade, and also its municipal administration. We know how some of its efforts ended in a "royal commission."

manent results. It may take five years to do it. Will the committee of 50 do Although at the time of its inception I was unwilling to believe that it was prought about from "inurely disinterestic was brought about from "purely disinterested



work as sent in. Distance no hindrance. \$7 to \$ per week made according to tim devoted to the work. Write at once. Name References Co-Operative Knitting Co., Toronto,

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Rectification of Crown Grant.

Whereas, on the 3rd day of February, 1898, a Crown grant was issued to one William Ross Dick, for Lot 4, being a subdivision of Section 42, Lake District, but the said grantee was therein erron-eously described as William Ross:

Notice is therefore hereby given, in pursuance of Section 86 of the "Land Act," that it is the intention to cancel the defective Crown grant, and to issue a corrected one in its stead three months from the date hereof, unless good cause is shown to the contrary.

C. A. SEMLIN, Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

Companies Act, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Hall, of the City of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the Attorney for the "Arctic Express Company" in place of Francis M. Rattenbury. Dated the 26th day of October, 1898.

S. Y. WOOTTON Registrar of Joint Stock Compani-

In the Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act."

NOTICE is hereby given that we, the undersigned, desire to form a company under the name of the "Atlin & Surprise Lake Tramway Company, Limited," for the purpose of building, equipping and operating a single or double track or aerial tramway, beginning at a point on Atlin Lake, in the listrict of Cassiar, in the Province of British Columbia, near where the waters of Pine Creek join those of Atlin Lake; thence along the valley of the said Pine Creek to the most conven-lent, point, near where the said Pine It is most urgent that during the whole year the committee should watch Ine said Pine Creek to the most conven-lent point, near where the said Pine Creek joins Surprise Lake in the said Dis-trict of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and operating a telephone or telegraph line or lines in connection with the said trainway, and with power to build all municipal administration. Obstacles are sure to be met, aldermen might flag in their zeal. They must be kept in line, encouraged and urged on. The committee of 50 must be ready to do it and to keep up this work year in and and with power to build, constant and operate branch lines. T. H. WORSNOP. FRED. J. WHITE. LYMAN F. DUFF. year out, if they hope to accomplish per-

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points. Some have gold, but these are few, very few, the majority having nothing but a worn out system and a hard luck story. Cook's Inlet, Copper river ports, Kodiak Island and Una-laska are now out of the world, so to speak, until next spring. The steamers have all been withdrawn for the winter. The Welgett and Dors which were the Awarded flighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR The Wolcott and Dora, which were the last vessels to leave those ports, reached Seattle yesterday on their way to San Francisco, thus completing the cutting-off process which began when the Ex-

Cook's Inlet will soon fill up with ice,

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Cook's Inlet will soon fil up with Ice, effectually cutting off communication even if one wanted to go there. The other points could be reached if neces-sary, but the journey would be ardnous and expensive. No steamers will go there until next spring. The United States geological survey party, headed by J. E. Spurr, returned on the Dora from Cook's Inlet, and re-norted the discovery of new mountlins. CREAM BAKING POWDER A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

10 YEARS THE STANDARD

Rochester N. Y. J. W. IVEY ARRESTED.

tage City at Juneau on her last up-bound trip, Collector of Customs J. W. Ivey, of the district of Alaska, who was no a passenger from the Sound by her, was the people." the royal commission se arrested by Deputy Marshal W. S. a very valuable purpose. Staley upon a warrant charging him It was during this decade that Staley upon a warrant charging him It was during this decade that the with criminal libel, based upon informa-tion sworn out by Attorney J. G. Heid augurated and completed. The attenof Juneau. Ivey was bound over to ap-pear before the United States district court, E. Valentine and J. O. Decker be-coming his bondsmen. The collector on being released on the bonds continued his journey to Skagway and Sitka, and

his accusers. This action was long promised by the new necessities were forced

people of Juneau, a number of whom were accused of being a "whiskey smug-gling brigade." As will be remembered, during the residence of Mr. Ivey on Lynn canal last summer, he carried on a crusade against the whiskey ring a crusade against the whiskey ring which was said to be taking in large quantities of liquor. It was his state-ments that caused the Juneauites to take the proceedings against him which

Speaking of the arrest and the charges plans with some idea of continuity and made by the collector, the Skagway Al-askan says: "If his charges are true the people of Alaska should know it; and if there is a whiskey smuggling visc and if there is a whiskey smuggling ring at Juneau, the members of the ring should be made to suffer. It does seem strange, however, that Mr. Ivey should have made his accusations through the newspapers of Seattle, instead of bringing the alleged lawbreakers before a court of justice. It is somewhat irregular, to say the least, for a collector of customs to amass evidence against smugglers and then tell the world about it through the newspapers and there let the matter end."

A CRY FOR HELP Heard and Answered by Dr. CHASE

Who gave to suffering men and women his celebrated Ointment, the only positive cure for Piles, Eczema and all Skin Diseases.

With a heart as tender as that of any child, Dr. Chase saw with extreme sorrow the actual torment which many people suf-fer from itching, burning Piles. The treatment usually prescribed was a surgi-cal operation, and this the doctor thought to be cruel and expensive. Finding no other cure at hand the grand old doctor set himself to work to answer the cry for help which came up to him from suffering humanity. humanity. It took many years to perfect the prep-aration known as Dr. Chase's Olument,

affirmative.

It took many years to perfect the prep-aration known as Dr. Chase's Olntment, but in his daily practice the doctor saw just where he could improve on it, and to-day Dr. Chase's Olntment stands with-out a rival as an absolute cure for Files, Eczema, and all Itching of the Skin. Scarcely a town, village or crossroads in the United States and Canada but has heard of some miraculous cure effected by Dr. Chase's Olntment. It has become a household necessity, being used for pim-ples, rash and all itching, burning skin diseases, and where all other remedies fail to cure Eczema, Salt Rheum and Piles, Dr. Chase's Olntment stands alone emi-nently successful. nently successful.

ported the discovery of new mount ins. The party claims to have mapped out an entire new range, which they called Dr Chase's New Receipt Book, cloth bound, 500 pages, regular price \$1.00, sent to any address in Canada on receipt of 50 cents and this coupon, Edman-son, Bates & Co., Toronto. (30) Tordillo. This range is several hundred miles long, extending from near the western end of Labo Clork, parallel with the Sushitna river, toward the Tanana river,

motives." yet I am prepared to admit that a great deal of good came out of it. It did not fix dishonesty on any individual, but it did do this: it checked Upon the arrival of the steamer Cot-tage City at Juneau on her last up-bound trip, Collector of Customs J. W. how they were governed, and if it did livey, of the district of Alaska, who was but accomplish this, "the education of the people and caused them to reflect on how they were governed, and if it did but accomplish this, "the education of the people are accomplished by the state of th the royal commission served

to consult with municipal work would have been a pleasanter and easier task, I am sure you will not think I am tion of the whole world was drawn to this vast undertaking, and for the first drawing on any imagination or that my zeal and sympathy for the movement is time in our history we ceased to be a "terra incognita." With a large influx of people to our his journey to Skagway and Sitka, and shores, with trade expanding and in-will return a few days hence to face creasing by leaps and bounds, with possupport and that of every resident of Victoria. sibilities surrounding us, new conditions. Increasing values yielded larger revenues, and we then realized that we

or pecuniary interest, has been our stumbling block in the past. So far we "must do something." Progressive cannot oppose this movement on any such pretext, and because you cannot boards were elected; money was cheap to what it had been, and easy to get. We borrowed freely, we spent freely; each successive board on its special find fault with the movement is not any and fault with the movement is not any reason why you should withhold your hearty support. You should give the movement your earnest support, because it deserves it; it is a step in the right direction; it will bring about unity of action; it will bring about a condition of action; that will bring about a condition of fancy, without any regard for past ef-forts and future results. It was during this period that we wasted our oppor-tunities, that we should have laid our affairs that will make Victoria the queen city, a pleasant and profitable place in which you reside; because with-

we are now suffering. From 1892 to date can be most pro-perly described as a "period of reac-tion." We find as regards our general whether this movement has your earnes progress apathy, fault-finding, and a general feeling of disinterestedness. That it should follow the period last pport. I know it has. Your duty towards the committee 50 is simply this: Keep in touch with it. If any idea suggests itself to you, mentioned is perfectly certain, and its natural sequence. But six years of this inst should surely satisfy any man, even one who are enquiring into this very sub-ject. Each citizen should have by him of the most conservative disposition. It is to check this, to try and create better feeling, to stimulate an interest constantly a list of these various com-mittees, and if you notice or know of in our municipal affairs, to try and anything in our civic affairs that can be remedied or improved, notify the combring about unity of purpose and action that has brought into existence within mittee at once. Consider it your duty to assist the committee. I would ask our midst a body of men known as "The committee of 50."

If the "royal commission" of 1891-92 may be regarded as an educational fac-tor, the "committee of 50" must be regarded as a body anxious to study discuss with a view to promote and imduty you owe, and I am certain you will do it. It is the young men of the city This movement is warranted by the apathy of the people. Aldermen are elected annually under a great flourish

we can bring about a better condition of affiairs—"a better day." always been to improve the place and country in which he lived. Can the "committee of 50" do this? Is the time ripe for such a movement? do not hesitate to answer in the

Medical journals endorse and physicians We now come to the second division prescribe Abbey's Effervescent Salt. The of my subject: "The movement in its initial stages." To trace the source of daily us of this standard English preparation will keep you in good health. All any reform movement is often impos-sible—existing conditions demand it and druggists at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial it comes. To a general feeling of dis-satisfaction, the feeling that something size 25 cents. DATENTS

THE FOUNDATION OF HEALTH.

must be done, must be conceded as prompting the movement. The press of the city were first to agitate it—not appreciated at first-but whatever success may attend this movement, to the press of this city we must ever be a grateful debtor.

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effort. In fact they must eventually become a second chamber or consulta-tive body without a vote, a body between the aldermen and the electors. tope a recruiting ground for our munic

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar District, commenc-ing aboot midway on the Southern bound-ary of William Field's land; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence borth 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, to point of commencement. pal administrators of the future. What better training ground? I am not betraying the confidence of man of great experience in municipal point of commencement. THOMAS TUGWELL affairs when I state that he has told me August 24th, 1898. that had he had such a body of men

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hereby given that two months after date Is been year that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated at the south end of Surprise or Pine lake, Cassiar district, described as follows: carrying me away, when I assert that this movement is worthy of your hearty Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at a post marked North West Corner, George Johnson, planted about (%) one quarter of a mile west of the outlet of Surprise or Fine lake; thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of beginning. Apathy, and the attributing to those who try to bring forward any pro-gressive movement some selfish motive, of beginning.

Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

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NOTICE. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land, situate at the head of Kitamaat Arm, Goast District. Commencing at a post 20 chains south of D. D. Mann's northwest corner; theue north 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 chains; east 40 chains, to point of com-mencement, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES. Kitamaat Arm. August 20, 1898. out your support the committee will have an uphill task. I am sure that it is hardly necessary for me to ask Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

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Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to pur-chase one hundred and sixty acres of land, situated in Cassiar District, Province of British Columbia: Commencing at a post on the shore of this of the drop a line to the sub-committee British Columbia: Commencing at a pos-the shore of Atlfn Lake, marked "T. Worsnop," N.E. corner, about one an-half miles northly of Atlintoo river; the westerly 20 chains; thence 80 chains sou thence 20 chains; thence 80 chains sou thence 20 chains; orther the there to be to point of commencement; containing all one hundred and sixty acres (more less). the menbers of the Young Men's Liberal Club to see that their names are regisess). Dated

this the twenty-seventh day tered as voters; be prepared to fight and support men pledged to reform, pro-gress and general prosperity. It is a August, 1898. T. H. WORSNOF

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Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, viz.: Commencing at a staked marked Oliver Rolston's southeast corner, thence north three-fourths of a mile; thence west two miles; thence east two miles to point of commencement, and comprising about ning that will benefit the most by this move ment, and I hope your activity in this direction will be commensurate with the material benefits which will accrue to you all. The committee of 50 have accomplished what they are now aiming at. On polished shaft and humbler slab we find recorded the deeds of the illus-trious dead. I know of no nobler and commencement, and comprising about n hundred and sixty (960) acres. This is is situated on the banks of Pine Cre Atlin, Cassiar Mining District, R.C. DIIVER ROLSTON Lake Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898 more enduring monument to any man's efforts than the grateful memory of those who follow him; that his best efforts during his day and generation had

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WANTED — A male teacher for North Vesuvius school, Address E. J. Ro-man, sec board of school trustees, North Salt Spring P. O.

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