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GOVERNMENT TROOPS

the Iowa:

Francisco Castro Was Killed During

the Fighting Yesterday.

"Colon, Nov. 29 .- Arrangements for

surrender to-day of Colon and Liberal forces have been completed."

Liberals Defeated.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- A cablegram

has been received at the state depart

been defeated, and that the government

The Last Stand.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 29,-11 a m.

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Castro Killed.

PLAGUE AT HONOLULU.

Two Chinese Have Been Found Dead in

that he had walked around the boat.

forces are in possession of Colon.

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YOUNG MAN SHOT WHILE HUNTING

ONTARIO WILL VOTE ON PROHIBITION ACT

An Old Police Officer Expires on Tramcar-Man Gets Fifteen Years For Manslaughter.

eal, Nov. 28 .- News reached here n Gilmour and Houston's lum-Bark lake, on the Gatineau, wful death of a young lambered Edward Conner, 18 years of Tuesday evening, leaving inding by the stump of the last had felled. During the course evening he came to the conclu-nat the axe required grinding, and, nied by another man, set out to A short distance from th Conner had left the axe, his ion concluded not to go any fur greeing to wait until Connor re-The latter had been gone but time when the companion heard wling of wolves. In dismay he started on the run for the campang all about Conner. When he the camp, some distance off, a of men started out to look for

charged with the murder of five stantaneous. acquitted at the assizes day. His house was burned last and jury found the evidence in-

as and passed away soon after.

Accidentally Shot. Doyle, a laborer, aged 50 was accidentally shot and killed

who was hunting partridges. Patient's Death. Nov. 27.-James Fields, of died while undergoing an opera-the Western hospital to-day. He der the influence of an anaesthetic ned to be standing it favorably. owards the end he collapsed sud-

and expired almost immediately. Alleged Bigamy. nd his alleged wife, late of Port

Wolseley dispatch reports the shoot Thomas Sills, a farmer, by his

old son, who was carelessly ing a gun.

Sudden Death. Ont., Nov. 25,-F. W. dent of Sydenham, dropped own door this morning of

Alexandra which has resulted in a settlement of the question in dispute. Yester-day afternoon a committee met Mr. Faulds, and the original rate, \$1 for stringers, was restored. The Miners' Union was also retaily shot and killed by Wm. Cognized in this action. Work was resumed to the control of the question in dispute. Yester-day afternoon a committee met Mr. Faulds, and the original rate, \$1 for stringers, was resumed to the Adelphi. He was astonished to hear Larry committed suicide. "He had nothing to run away from," George widowed daughter, Senora Campelio, and nothing to run away from," George widowed daughter, Senora Campelio, and nothing to run away from," George widowed daughter, Senora Campelio, and nothing to run away from," George widowed daughter, Senora Campelio, and nothing to run away from, "George police arrested five men, who were tried to have stolen \$50,000.

out hunting. Lawyer Dying. Nov. 29.-Jacques Malouin, this district, is dying.

Died on Street Car. ble Edward McCullough, nearly old, the oidest member of the

ohn, N. B., Nov. 29.-A seriou photographers' supplies; Louis tobacconist; David Gibson,

similar to the Manitoba act, which will come into force when approved by the

For Mansaughter.

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 29.—Judge Morse o-day sentenced John A. McCarthy to 15 years' imprisonment for manslaugh-In a fight with Charles McAuley, the latter received a wound which proved

Took Rough On Rats.

Montreal, Nov. 29.—The 3-year-old child of Charles Neville, veteran Shamrock lacrosse player, found some bread spread with rough on rats yesterday, and after eating it died in the general hos-

Grain Exports. Grain exports from the port of Montreal for the season just ended show a decrease of 7,000,000 bushels. Two Hours in Jail.

E. McLoughlin, manager of a violation of the Sunday by-law in allowing sacred concerts to be given in

OTTAWA BUSINESS MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

J. W. McRae Shot Himself While Engaged Cleaning a Revolver for His Son To-day.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.-J. W. McRae, one forces, are now taking over the governof Ottawa's best known business men, ment of Colon from the Liberals, and of men started out to look for They were too late. A lot of accidentally shot and killed himself this morning. He was cleaning a Mauser retained his clothing and his boots that remained of the young that remained of the young They have a cartridge in the Mayor bayred. The hallet struck him the Liberias, and will hand over the same later in the Colombian government forces. Some insignificant fighting occurred at there was always a cartridge in the Mauser barrel. The bullet struck him erals made a last stand. Sound, Ont., Nov. 27.—Joseph at the top of his head. Death was in-

Mr. McRae was a prominent Conserva- town was quiet last night. day. His house was burned last tive, and for years was president of the local Conservative Association. He was circumstances led to his arrest.

The report that the Colombian gunboat General Pinzon had landed troops one of the original promoters of the Ottawa Electric Railway, and was president of half a dozen business enterprises wounded in the engagement at Buena as well as secretary-treasurer of the Can-adian Railway Accident Insurance Co.

ons and passed away soon after.

McRae, of Rossland. Deceased had just floated the Consumer's Electric Light on Hardy entered Bucke's store, where she in a faint, and died before medical could reach her.

McRae, of Rossland. Deceased had just floated the Consumer's Electric Light of early on Thursday morning during an engagement with the insurgents at Bothia Coldado. General Castro has been acting second in command of the cause as he said and it was about again in a few days."

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t with him." The life insurance on Mr. McRae i placed at about \$125,000.

BRITAIN AND STATES Lord Lansdowne on the Canal Negotiations-South African War.

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MINERS GOING BACK.

Negotiations Which Supt. Faulds Opened was sitting on deck apparently asleep, Yesterday With Alexandra Men

that when he returned Marks was gone and two thorough searches of the boat Nanalmo, Nov. 29.-Superintendent Faulds failed to find him, Inspector yesterday made overtures to the miners at | maintains positively that Marks did not Alexandra which has resulted in a settle-ment of the question in dispute. Yester-The World correspondent saw George

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UNCONFIRMED REPORT That Miss Stone and Madam Tsilka Ara

Both Dead. Constantinople, Nov. 28 .- The report

hat Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, who was abducted by bri gands and held for ransom, and her comonfirmed. Previous similar reports have invariably proved to be without founda-NOW HOLDING COLON tion, and it is supposed that the brigands are circulating such rumors with the object of exciting the friends of the cap-tives in hope of exacting the full amount Official Dispatches From Panama-Gen. of ransom demanded.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1901.

Again Reported Dead. New York, Nov. 29 .- According to the Vienna correspondent of the World, a private telegram sent from Pera at 1 o'clock yesterday (Thursday) afternoon Washington, Nov. 29.—The following reports that the news had just been received that Miss Ellen M. Stone, the Proctor's Montreal theatre, spent two cablegram was to-day received at the hours in jail to-day. He was convicted navy department from Captain Perry, of murdered by the brigands who kidnen. murdered by the brigands, who kidnapped them September 3rd.

EXCELLENT SHOWING

ment from Consul-General Gudger, dated Returns for Past Five Months Show In-Panama, saying that the Liberals have crease of \$995,035 Over Same . Time Last Year.

The captains of the warships, with a Ottawa Nov. 30.-The customs large detachment of their respective \$13,295,676 for 1901, and \$12,302,640 for

STRATHCONA IMPROVING.

Canadian High Commissioner Expected to Be About Again in a Few Days.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.-Sir Wilfrid Laurie received the following cable from Mr. Colmer of the high commissioner's office. difax, N. S., Nov. 27.—Two sudden He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. He was about 60 years of age.

Mr. McRae was a brother of Hector

Outbreak Among Highbinders in San Francisco's Chinatewn—Two Men Shot While Asleep.

Vancouver, Nov. 29.-A passenge named Lowen, who arrived by the Miowera from Honolulu, says that a new London, Nov. 28.—The Marquis of November 19th. Two Chinese in differ- are dead, and two others mortally them.

Outbreak of plague occurred there on of a Highbinder outbreak, two Chinese which agents will be present to purchase (Ann Odelia Dis Debar) before their common patched to the scene with a mittal for trial before the Old Bailey. Lansdowne, secretary of state for foreign affairs, speaking at Darlington last night, referred to the extraordinary keenness of the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the competition for the world's markets as affording reason for the world's markets as a fording reason for the world'

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ence to the South African war. He protested against the misrepresentations of the pro-Boers.

continuing their misregleauns of assumption that he still lives.

As has been stated, a detective shadowed him aboard the boat from the pro-Boers.

After the shadowing a large specific was sent into Chinatown, and in a very short time the officers had arrested half a dozen Highbinders, who were shadowed him aboard the boat from the pro-Boers. Boulogne, and on arrival at Folkestone heavily armed and bent on avenging the informed Inspector Froest that Marks murder of Little Loue.

SINGULAR STORY

Servant Planned Robbery to Prevent

nad nothing to run away from," George replied, "but the worry and disgrace of the charge, I believe, drove him to it. He had nothing to live for."

Epidemic of Measles Has Compelled New Westminster Board to Take Step.

New Westminster, Nov. 29.—The city of London, his body, having regard to the planned the robbery, employing a friend.

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The captain of the steamboat says that if Marks jumped overboard at the time the French detectives say he displanted the robbery, employing a friend.

A LONG New Westminster, Nov. 29.—The city planned the robbery, employing a friend under the time, should be washed the term on account of an epidemic of the term on account of an epidemic of measles, the attendance having failen time the French detectives say he disappeared, his body, having regard to the surf tide at the time, should be washed under the promise of reward to get and conductor of No. 4 received a similar order, but if so these orders were disregarded.

Thousand Miles on an Automobile.

The French police are watching the small amount of money and iswellery.

A LONG TRIP.

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It is understood that the engineer and conductor of No. 4 received a similar order, but if so these orders were disregarded.

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> The Home Secretary Says Lord Salisbury's Declaration Regarding Republics Has Been Contorted.

OF CUSTOMS REVENUE

venue for the month ending to-day in-creased by \$303,231 over the same month The increase for the five months of the fiscal year, ending to-day,

TWO FATALLY WOUNDED

ing down of Honolulu's Chinatown a were shot as they lay sleeping in a bunk! New York, Nov. 29.—Among the paswere arrested this noon on the foreign points.

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Money Being Left to a Church.

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MAY OBTAIN PEACE

London, Nov. 29.-In the course of an mportant speech at Croydon last night, the Right Hon. C. T. Richie, secretary of the state for home affairs, declared that Premier Salisbury's statement that "No shred of independence should be left to the Republics," had been twisted. and contorted in a way Lord Salisbury PREPARING TO FIGHT never intended. "It was not intended." said the secretary, "that the Boers hould not have a representative in the government, or that we insisted upon unonditional surrender, except in the ense that we could not again offer the

terms which had been rejected." If any general representing the Boers in arms, said the speaker, had made a proposition of peace on the conditions that the Boers should, in the course of time, have a representative in the government, he was satisfied such a proposition would be referred home by Lord Kitchener, and was nearly one million dollars over the solid form a basis for the conclusion of exclusion law. A proclamation has been the engineer had misunderstood the orfive months for 1900. The figures are peace.

"We desired a termination of hostili-1900, an increase of \$995,035 for the past five months.

Tequiring every Chinese in the United the States to contribute the sum of \$1 at the Boer and British could live together in peace and amity, and the same extraordinary success which has attended the British administration of Egypt In order to compel the paym their defeat and ask for terms."

Grey's Speech. London, Nov. 29 .- Sir Edward Grev. M. P., speaking at Glasgow last night, declared that the country ...ad been greatly shaken by what had happen during the South African war, and that it was only honest to tell the Irish members of parliament, he believed, it was periment of 1892. Sir Edward express-\$10. ed his conviction that Liberal govern-

ment, dependent on the Irish vote, could do what the Irish people demanded. Horses for Africa. Ottawa, Nov. 29.-Eleven thousand the Imperial authorities for the war in South Africa since April last. The military authorities are arranging for the purchase of 590 mounts for the new con-

CUBAN ELECTIONS Preparations Being Made for Polling Which Takes Place in February.

the woman. The case is parallel flat of Earl Russell in Englands that of Earl Russell in Englands that a new chapter had been opened. Both governments were at this moment of which the divorce laws of the divorce laws of the strategaged in fresh negotiations concerning which he could only say the omens run over by a street car on Wednesday. Throughout the negotiations, one steem of propitions.

"Throughout the could only say the omens been for governments were at this moment of in St. Mary's by Geo. Spearing his son, John Spearin, traveller for long time, and foul play is tell. His relatives will make including of the time desire on our part that this great tell. His relatives will make included the maintained, the conditions of the principle of the long words and that the principle of the long words and the principle of the long words and that the principle of the long words and stream of the city.

An inquest is being held this afternoon in the ase of the Marsh child, who was a tent bother victims.

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BOERS IN THE FIELD Seventy Recognized Commandoes to Be he shouted. Dealt With.

King Edward has consented that the regiment of colonials which, with the permission of Mr. Brodrick, the secretary of state for war, Col. Wallace is raising, in compagnification of the consented that the house was mobbed,

After further testimony hed how and the conductor of No. 13 showed as his approach.

E. Gillespie, Organizer of Woodme of the World, Has Been

Nanaimo, Nov. 30 .- W. E. Gilles was apprehended at Extension and taken by Provincial Officer Hodgson to Van-couver to-day. He is charged with forging the name of Mr. Graves, provincial manager of the Woodmen of the World. Gillespie was acting for the Woodmen the capacity of organizer.

NELSON TRAMWAY LINE

ilway will discontinue operations on fanuary 1st, if certain conditions are not ulfilled, according to an authoritative statement made in Vancouver this morning. A director of the company is on the way out from England to Nelson to investigate affairs, and if the company is not allowed to use their surplus ower from Bonnington Falls in street lighting in the city, the tramway line will of Seneca, last night, entails a loss of

H. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of injured will probably reach 125. of labor, left this morning for Ottawa.

THE EXCLUSION ACT Chinese Asked to Contribute Funds to

Prevent the Re-enactment of

the Geary Law. San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- The Chinese are preparing to make a vigorous fight against the re-enactment of the Greary | The conductor of the train did not know

once. The fund raised is to be used in two trains crashed together and the In order to compel the payment of the pled up in a heap of ruins, would be repeated in South Africa if the assessment the proclamation states that Boers would only frankly acknowledge if payment is not made within one month the amount exacted will be doubled and delinquents who fail to pay within two closely followed from Detroit) at Sand months will have their assessment months will have their assessment doubled once more. Lest some should still seek to evade the enforced contribution the proclamation adds that Chi-

over the country.

DENOUNCED BY PRISONER rses have been bought in Canada by Laura Jackson Called Dr. Adams a Murderess During Cross-Examination.

London, Nov. 30.-In anticipation of San Francisco, Nov. 29.—As a result press of the Dominion the stations at of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson | It is is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson | It is is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson | It is is being the last appearance in public of Theodore Jackson | It is is being the last appearance in public of Theodore | It is is being the last appearance in public of Theodore | It is is being the last appearance | It is is being the last appearance | It is is being the last appearance | It is is being th the Marylebone police court was packed from nearby and those who escaped from to-day. The principal witness during the the wreck alive made heroic efforts to day's proceedings was Mary Adams, whose testimony the female prisoner declared at the last hearing would prove that in the darkness it was impos that the present charges were the result

Adams.

At this point the male prisoner jumped to his feet. "You are a murderess" not tend to minimize or detract from

the night's awful calamity. Most of Mrs. Jackson calmed her husband, and the wreckage has been cleared from London, Nov. 28.—A dispatch to the Times from Pretoria says there are still 70 recognized commandoes and bands of Boers, ranging in strength from 50 to 400 men in the field. Lord Kitchen
When later she was examined by Charles W. Mathews, senior councillor of the treasury, Dr. Adams related her leaded seems to indicate and officials assert that the number of dead will not exceed 50, but the number of corpses and various parts of human forms being colorised the reasury. Dr. Adams related her leaded seems to indicate and parts of human forms being colorised the reasury. to 400 men in the field. Lord Kitchener's striking arm at present amounts to

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raising, in commemoration of the colonial troops who fought with the British regulars in South Africa, and which is to be named the Fourth City of London

After further testimony had been made in regard to the prisoner's maipractice, they both denounced Dr. Adams with train at Holloway read as follows: "Ortobe named the Fourth City of London"

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A LONG TRIP.

RAILWAY WRECKAGE SWEPT BY FLAMES

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EIGHTY IMMIGRANTS KILLED IN MICHIGAN

Vancouver, Nov. 30.-Nelson street Two Trains Collided and Large Number of the Passengers Were Crushed to Death.

> Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.-The collision on the Wabash railway, one mile east life estimated from 80 to 100. The list

Train No. 13, which, besides its regu lar coaches, had several filled with Italian immigrants, with two engines, westbound, collided under a full head of steam with train No. 4, eastbound, about one mile from Seneca. The eastbound train was known as No. 4, the Continental limited. It was a vestibuled train consisting of a baggage car, com-

bination coach and sleeper. The cause of the wreck was a mis the Continental limited. The order, it is claimed, read "Pass at Seneca," but Strong understood it to read Sand creek. requiring every Chinese in the United going on a siding. The train was run

Engineer Strong stated in positive terms to the Associated Press representative that his order directed him pass the westbound No. 3 (the latter bution the proclamation adds that Chinese desiring to return to China will be Sand creek waiting for us to pass. The compelled to exhibit a receipt showing that they have made payment, and in detit impossible to see the exact location of fault of such receipt they will be fined to see the exact and I both \$10. The proclamation has been posted in Chinatown, and is to be distributed all hurled 300 feet, but aithough scratched,

cut and terribly jarred, they were not seriously injured. The immigrants and other passengers the westbound were crushed between the splintered cars. The snot where the accident occurred is open country, with but one farm house nearby, and facilimore of surgeons on board. Farmers

The conditions of the wreck was such nediate aid. Immediately n the part of her rival, after the colision six of the cars of the

der No. 82, trains Nos. 13 and 3-No. 4, engine 609 will meet No. 13 at Seneca. and No. 3 engine 623 Sand creek, gines No. 88 and 151 will double head Uo. 13."

For Infants and Children. Chart Fletchere "

CAMBON'S PLIGHT AT THANKSGIVING DINNER

France Received But Little Notice-German Concessions in Connection With Insurance Law.

created among the members of the diplo- the principles of the reformed faith. matic corps by what is termed the oon, Throughout the evening M. Cambon Mr. Cain which, toward the end of the dinner, developed into enthusiastic prophecies that speaking peoples, without a single reference to France, except by Henry White,

the third secretary, remaining at the Commander Richardson embassy. Clover, the naval attache, takes back ment another invention for controlling Lieut.-Col. Robert McLaren, of the R. torpedoes by wireless telegraphy, which C. R. I., of this city, is dead of heart he inspected this week.

In connection with the positive denial of the report that the Prince of Wales enge for the America cup, it is to challenge for the America cup, it appears that King Edward may cause a lished by the Mail and Empire yestercrisis in the affairs of the Royal Yacht Squadron through his friendship for Sir Thomas Lipton. The chances of Sir prohibition question is denied by the arrival for the report Rev. A. I. Maedon. Thomas Lipton. The chances of Sir promotion question is defined by the author of the report, Rev. A. J. Macdon-squadron are still as remote as ever, ald, who says Premier Ross does not transferred to Burge and £20,000. Should the King, exercising his Royal advocated this course, that it was advanted the course, that it was advanted to Burge and £20,000. prerogative, force the matter to an issue many members of the squadron contem London Advertiser, and himself as ediplate withdrawing and forming another tor of the Westminster. organization. Already there is talk of building another club house, but in view of the deep rooted opposition of such dis-tinguished subjects as the members of Presented With Royal Victoria Medal the squadron it is not likely the King will matters further. Lord Dunrayen and Sir Thomas Lipton, the two yachtsmen mentioned as co-operating to get a

ment that King Edward intends to com- night before their Majesties and the pletely change the system of holding Royal family, the Royal Victoria m drawing rooms. Not only are they to with which King Edward presented the be held at night but admission to them bandmaster in appreciation of his is to be secured by invitation instead of vices to music. The Prince of Wales by application through Lord Chamber-personally affixed the decoration to

the heart of Africa in a few weeks, accompanied by Capt. Powell Cotton, of mand was received several days previ-Congo to Baskao, thence through the Queen a birthday surprise. pigmy forest to the north, avoiding the motor car took myself and wife from the they will push on and explore the unstation. We marched into the ball room known portions of Lake Albert. The at 10.30. Some twenty persons were chief objects of the expedition are to obtain big game, but it will also include the Prince and Princes of Wales, the

TO RESCUE MINERS

United States Revenue Cutter Will Relieve the Miners Who Are Stranded at Unalaska.

San Francisco, Cala., Nov. 30.-The United States government is preparing to send relief to the 115 Nome miners who are reported to be stranded at Unalaska, birthday surprise." Capt. Healy, of the revenue cutter ser vice, has received instructions to hold himself in readiness to proceed a to the Far North in command of the Mc The McCulloch is provisioned for the trip, and the government is only awaiting more specific information con-cerning the stranded Ralph J. Long before dispatching the cutter on the mission

does not think the miners are in pressing cision of the Privy Council in connection with prohibition in Manitoba, the ions, as both the Alaska and the North ex-finance minister said the result would now the mottle of which the result would American commercial companies have provisions stored at Unalaska. The men are destitute, but the companies will undoubtedly give them sufficient to tide them over until relief arrives. Besides the stranded miners there are fifteen white men and about 150 natives in Unalaska. The food, according to Capt. white men and about 100 natives in Claptalaska. The food, according to Captalaska. Loss of APPETITE AND GENERAL purifiers and builders; every gland and tissue in the whole anatomy is benefited to sustain the white DEBILITY are quickly overcome by the men and natives three months. It will use of a few bottles of "The D. & L." and stimulated in the use of them. 40 doses in a vial, 10 cents. Sold by Jackson by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. & Co. and Hall & Co.—21.

HALL CAINE'S OFFENCE.

Speech at Opening of Roman Catholic Bazaar Denounced by Members of National Club.

Club of Whitehall is in a state of considerable agitation, cables the London correspondent of the Herald. A few ed up to consider the fact that Mr. Hall Caine had opened a Roman Catholic bazaar a little while ago in the Isle of Man. In doing so he made a speech in which he announced himself as belonging to the "Big Church," the church outside the churches; saying also that of all the churches the Catholic church was the church of the poor, and speaking of the Pope as His Holiness and Holy Father. These were grounds of offence to cer tain members of the National whose standing orders say it shall con-London, Nov. 30.—Amusement has been sist of members who hold the doctrines of The general committee at its receni

matic corps by what is termed the French ambassador's ordeal at the Caine, as a member, had not violated the Thanksgiving dinner given under the principles supposed to be held by its auspices of the American Society in Lon-members, passed a resolution denouncing e's conduct and requiring him was obliged to listen to perfervid ex. to give his attention to the rule of the pressions of Anglo-American brotherhood standing orders which called for an ex-

disease, aged 47 years.

Surgeon McLaren Dead.

Prohibition Question.

Toronto, Nov. 30.-The statement pub-

SOUSA DECORATED

When His Band Played at Sand. ringham.

to London from Sandringham, where his Society is delighted with the announce- band played by Royal command last Sousa's breast.

William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, jr., of In describing the visit, Sousa said to Newport, R. I., who is in London, in- a representative of the Associated Press; starting on a fresh expedition to "It was among the most gratifying ex-

Some twenty persons were tain big game, but it will also include practical surveys. Consequently valuable geographical results may be expected. Mr. Whitehouse hopes to return in the wanted 'The Star Spangled Banner,' is wanted 'The Star Spangled Banner,' in wanted 'The Star Spangled Banner,' is wanted 'The Star Spangled Banner,' in wanted 'The Star Spangled Banner,' is wanted 'The Star Spangled B during the playing of which they all, inluding King Edward, stood cluding King Edward, stood up. The King again sent word to play 'The Star Bangled Banner,' and again all present stood up. The King stepped forward, shook hands with me, chatted with me in the most cordial manner, and asked me to congratulate the band on its excellent technique. The Queen came up, thould me and turning to the King

> PROHIBITION DECISION. Hon. G. E. Foster Says It Will Prove

Mettle of Temperance

Toronto, Dec. 2.-Hon. Geo. E. Fosof relief.

Capt. Healy, when seen, said that he terday. Speaking of the effect of the de-

FRAUDS ON THE LIVERPOOL BANK New York, Nov. 30.-The National

BOOKKEEPER TAKEN

Counsel at Opening of Case Gave Details of the Frauds-Twenty-Seven Forged Cheques.

Liverpool, who disappeared at the time reporter he said: of the discovery that the bank had been robbed of about £170,000 (\$850,000), was captured this morning at Bootle, near Liverpool, where he had been in hiding. Goudie had £300 in his pocket when arrested. He will be brought to London for trial with the other men taken into custody in connection with the robbery.

Island, near here, were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$10,000; no vember 5th deposited a Hudson cheque this morning.



RALPH CONNOR.

The above is the portrait of Ralph the Northumberland Fusiliers. They in ous to the visit, but was kept a strict tend to go on a Belgium gunboat up the secret, the King desiring to give the the author of "The Man From Glenthe World concerning rumors of the world concerning rumors of a notice of which great work ap- death of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the miss-

EXPENSES OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

The Secretary of the Treasury Submits Estimates of Appropriations Which Total \$610,827,688.

Washington, Dec, 2.-The secretary of the treasury to-day transmitted to congress the estimates of appropriations required for the government service for thanked me, and turning to the King told him how much she had enjoyed her as furnished by the heads of the several executive departments. The total appropriation asked for is \$610,827,688, which is \$16,000,000 less than the estimate for 1902, and \$4,000,000 more than the appropriations for that year.

The estimates department are: Legislative, \$10.188,099; executive \$294,160; state department, \$2,446,328; treasury department, \$156,484,925; war ent, \$161,920,101; navy departent. \$100.701,122; interior department \$161,170,735; post office department, \$4,464,966; department of agriculture, \$5,509,540: department of labor, \$190,-Total, \$610,827,688,

NEVER WORRY.-Take them and go still alive. out your business-they do their work whilst you are doing yours. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are system renovators, blood the stock at the International Stock Ex-

FERRY BOATS COLLIDE. San Rafael Sinks in San Francisco Bay -Twenty Passengers Drowned.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.-The ferry ats Sausalito and San Rafael collided to-night in a dense fog and the San Rafael sank in about 15 minutes. It is thought that not more than 20 persons ADMITS A VIOLATION were drowned, although the San Rafael INTO CUSTODY TO-DAY | carried between 150 and 200 pt. The boats belonged to the San Francisco and Northern railway. They politic carried between 150 and 200 passengers. between San Francisco and Sausalito,

suburb across the pay. The San Rafael was on her way from this city to Sausalito, and had, it is estimated, from 150 to 250 passengers. The San Rafael was struck amidships, sinking almost immediately. A large num-ber of the passengers were rescued by boats from Alcatrez island.

when the Sausanto crashed into us. I the latter still suffering from the injury two of whome, "Dick" Burge, the pugilist, and F. T. Kelly, the bookmaker of to me that the Sausalito struck us just to me that Bradford, were remanded this morning after a partial hearing of the evidence after a partial hearing of the evidence crash, and immediately there was wild the first witness for the prosecution.

collision states that the San Rafael had about 250 passengers on board. It is of voiding his election.

"With regard to Mr. Earle the petition is poisoned, and the struggle for life of digestion and nutrition, cleanses the A witness testified to a number of thought, however, that most of them When the bank was enjoined the amounts standing to the credit of the accused were: Burge, £13,580; Marks, lito stood by and lowered boats, rescuwere saved, and that the loss of life is ing a large number of passengers.

conservative estimate places the num-HAS MISS STONE

DR. HASKELL FEARS

Brigands Refuse to Allow Anyone to See the Captives—Trying to Obtain News.

New York, Dec. 2.-Rev. Dr. Henry C. Haskell, representative of the American board of foreign missions of Boston at Samakoy, Bulgaria, has sent the foling missionary:
"We hope that the dreadful news is

intrue, but there is reason to make us fear otherwise. If the captives are dead. the fact would account for the determin ed insistence on the part of the brigands that the ransom money should be before the captives are surrendered to us. It would account also for the brigands' stubborn refusal to give safe conduct to one of our representatives to see Miss Stone and Mrs. Tsilka in order to certify to us that they are alive before ve pay over the ransom money.

"It would appear that it was really on this point, and not on the contention that the sum offered by us was insufficient, that negotiations for the surrender of the captives were broken off recently. Besides, the brigands intimated that they would delay giving up the prisoners until spring, although it is their first interest to close the matter as quickly as possible These considerations naturally weigh with us in view of the reports now prewith us in view of the reports now pre-valent that the two women are dead. other organs which seem remote from Moreover, we have some confirmation of the sto Moreover, we have some confirmation of the stomach because many of these distance the grave news, and we are sending men eases have their cause in a diseased conto learn the facts."

Reported Alive,

Washington, Dec. 2.—Secretary Hay this afternoon received a cablegram from Spencer Eddy, United States charge d'affaires at Constantinople, saying he had received information, on what he regarded as good authority, to the effect that Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka are still alive.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—The work of judging the stock at the International Stock Exposition began to-day. The gates of the exposition began to-day. The gates of the exposition were thrown open at 8 a. m. to a big crowd, which included many out of town cattlemen, in many cases accompanied by members of their families.

allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

I sent you a letter about a year ago, warries are form. I stated my case as plainly as if could, and received a letter from you in a few days, telling me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription—a bottle of each. I used three of each, and feel like a new woman. Don't suffer any poin or misery any more. Before using your medicines as recommended for liver complaint, and think a murred now. I asked our doctor if he couldn't cure me, and he said he could give me medicine to help me but the trouble might return any relief. Haven't had sick headache since I took the first bottle of your medicine. Reported Alive. department of justice, \$6,917,330. had received information, on what he re-

FOR VICTORIA CITY

OF ELECTIONS ACT

Charges Against Thos. Earle Will Not Be Pressed, and He Is Confirmed in His Seat.

London, Dec. 2.—Thomas Peterson Goudie, the bookkeeper of the Bank of passenger on the San Rafael. To a upon the San Rafael. To a upon this admission his election was upon the said:
"There was the usual crowd on the voided. Mr. Earle's seat was confirmed Only the names are suppressed. It is at did her any good," until she confirmed Only the names are suppressed. It is at did her any good," until she confirmed Only the names are suppressed. clining to further press the charges

The hearing of the election petition of Fairfull vs. Prior and Earle was set down for 10:30, and at that hour Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. Justice Martin,

for £30,000, and November 8th Burge presented a cheque for £15,000 drawn by Marks in his favor, while Mance the Marks in his favor, while Mance the Causalito stayed by and loweled ropes to those floating in the water."

The last report from the scene of the Wish to oblige his friends to go into the wish to oblige his friends to go into the Wish to oblige his frien for the inspection of the navy depart. Fredericton, N. B., Now. 30.—Surgeon ment another invention for controlling Lieut. Col. Robert McLaren, of the R. cheques for £10,000.

The last report from the scene of the box, and thus be obliged to be the means another invention for controlling Lieut. Col. Robert McLaren, of the R. cheques for £10,000.

tion does not charge anything against is desperate and doubtful. him, At any rate my instructions are with regard to Col. Prior alone."

Mr. Hunter—"In view of the state-

missions are intended to bind Mr. Earle Medical Discovery will save both suffer- Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that Mr. Justice Walkem-"He says not." Mr. Hunter-"Mr. Earle's name not

KELL FEARS

REPORT IS CORRECT

Mr. Hunter—'I understand my friend's admissions are confined to the case of one of the candidates, Col. Prior. All I have to say is that we accept his admissions in regard to him.

Say.

Appetite. I took six bottles of Golden Medical Discovery' and some of the 'Pleasant Pellets' and feel like a new 'Pleasant Pellets' and feel like a new

"With regard to the other gentleman the evidence we have doesn't warrant us in going on against Mr. Earle. By redraw that against Mr. Earle and sub-Court once every six months. ference to the particulars Your Lord- mit to judgment against you?" ships will see that our case was being Mr Hunter-"Yes. Of course we must developed almost exclusively against one have judgment against Col. Prior.' of the respondents. We can't go on Judge Walkem-"Oh yes."

against Mr. Earle. Judge Walkem-"What are you going



SUCH A CHANGE.

Not only in feelings but in looks. The skin is clear, the eyes are bright, the cheeks are plump. No more pain and misery, no more sick headache, no more Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which cured the disease of the stomach that prevented proper nutrition, and also cleansed the clogged and sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

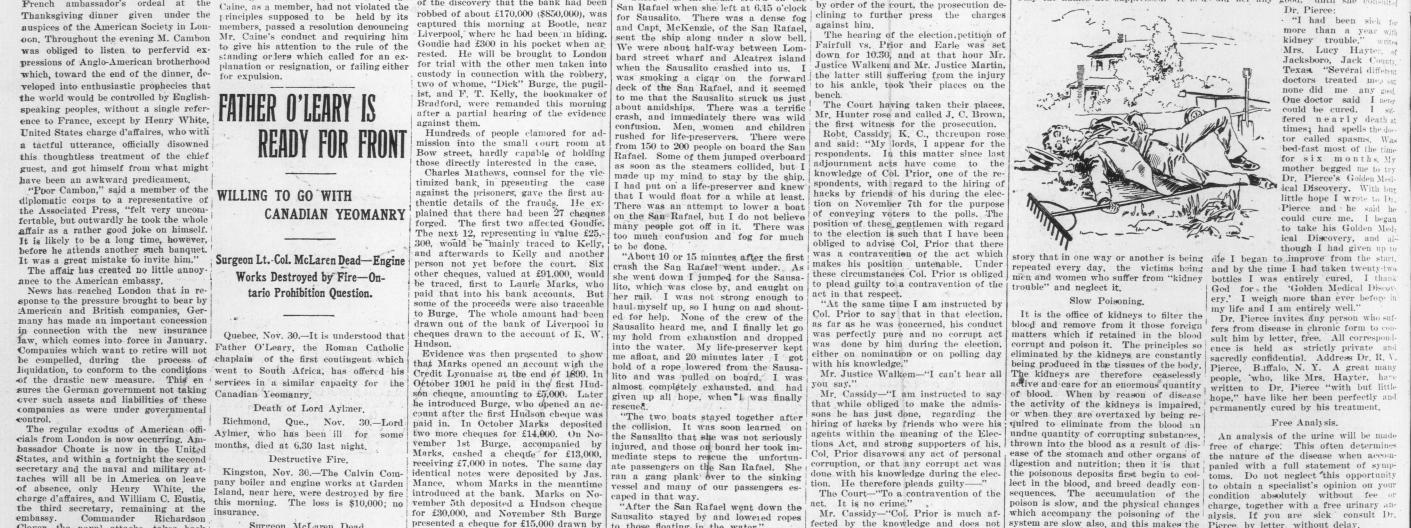
dition of the stomach involving the allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

KIDNEY DISEASE.

ts Insidious Progress and Sudden Termination.

access in business bought a country place and retired from active commercial urinary incontinence, puffine ife. By all outward appearances he was the eyes, swelling of the ankle healthy man. He entered upon the different parts of the body. The ife of his country home with great zest, toms will not be present in any engaging himself in the culture and care probably, but any one of of flowers and enjoying the pleasures of reason for a prompt attempt out door life to the full. One day they cause. found him unconscious on the lawn. Don't Take Chances.

The family believed he must have been The symptoms of kidney dis the victim of tramps. The doctor came so variable and so liable to be n but could not rouse him from his stuper. This morning before Judges Walkem When the autopsy was made it showed and Martin, Col. Prior, M. P. for Victural death was the result of kidney dissufferer for the wrong disease



act. It is no crime."

Mr. Cassidy—"Col. Prior is much afwhich accompany the poisoning of the which accompany the poisoning of the alysis. If you are sick consult Dr.

him. At any rate my instructions are with regard to Col. Prior alone."

Mr. Hunter—"In view of the statement of my friend I am in a difficult position. I don't know whether the adposition. I don't know whether the advances of the statement of t

"For a long time I was suffering and Mr. Hunter—"Mr. Earle's name not being mentioned in the particulars, perhaps the best course would be to adjourn the court for half or hour and find out the court for hour for h court for half an hour and find out with kidney trouble and my whole syswhere we stand."

This was accordingly done,
At 11.15 the court resumed, and Judge
Walkem asked what the counsel had to

He was out of order; had no appetite.
A friend of mine told me to try Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I large pages and over 700 illustrations, i sent free on receipt of stamps to page the stamps to page and over 700 illustrations. I sent free on receipt of stamps to page and over 700 illustrations. I sent free on receipt of stamps to page and over 700 illustrations. I sent free on receipt of stamps to page and over 700 illustrations. I sent free on receipt of stamps to page and over 700 illustrations. I sent free on receipt of stamps to page and over 700 illustrations. I sent free on receipt of stamps to page and over 700 illustrations. tem was out of order; had no appetite. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad

The Court continuing said he was not sure what procedure was followed in

relation to forwarding a certificate to the iouse.

Did you ever try to write a new ver
Mr. Cassidy—"Your Lordship simply of one of the old fables with which pronounces judgment on the evidence before you, or on the admissions before you Eva Mackay Hume, of the South

Judge Walkem—"Judgment goes turned loose early in the morn he came home the night before against Col. Prior with costs. Judgment goes in your favor (addressing Mr. Cassid) in Mr. Earle's case."

with his long day's work, he may be a side of the most beautiful clover, thought to himself, "If I show that it is the side of the most beautiful clover, and the side of the most beautiful clover.

Judge Walkem then drew the attention of the coursel in the care to tion of the counsel in the case to a chapter providing that election cases had his day he made an effort should not be brought on when judges were engaged on circuit, and to the violation of that rule in the present in-

while Mr. Justice Walkem was still on his friends standing at a distant the bench, Mr. Cassidy intimated that it was Col. Prior's wish to go into the offered his sympathy. Old Jim box to deny knowledge of corrupt prac- stand being pitied, so he ma

is taken as true. He is absolved from I would try to jump the fence orrupt practices." In Chambers.

The Hon, Mr. Justice Drake presided Chambers this morning, when the following applications were disposed of: Domville vs. Braid-J. H. Lawson for plaintiff applied for an order to proceed B. G. Goward, for D. G. Marshall, de contact to be brought in within the solution to be solution to be brought in within the solution to be solution to be solution.

Re Vancouver Island Building Society ors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. winding up-F. Higgins for applicant; J. H. Bradburn for liquidator. Application McDougall, deceased-S.

Child, of Drake, Jackson & Helmeken, applied for probate of will. Application dreds of testimonials to prove the rdered to stand over till disclaimer of merits of this liquid kidney sp

medicines to every one who is of the nature that mine was The symptoms of kidney many and so variable that impossible to describe then eral the indications of kid are pain in the back and lo in the urinary excretion, a feeling with lassitude or

Not long ago a man who had made a regular heart beat; hot and deranged digestion, variable

Don't Take Chances ense long neglected.

This is a true story. The facts are was the case probably with Mose letter is given below

> kidney trouble," w Mrs. Lucy Hayter WITH LARGE Jacksboro, Jack Coun Texas. "Several differdoctors treated me, none did me any go One doctor said I Hating Towards End of Other Shipping New

It is to be remembered that Doctor blood of waste substances and so re moves one of the causes which conduc-

medicine. There are cures behind ever claim made for the "Discovery"

Re Estate of W. A. Anderson-App Crease, for liquidator, asked for adiothrough the stormy weather

SOUR GRAPES.

as entered in the Prior case, and on the failure to press the charge in Mr. Earle's work-horse, had a holiday. He After the court was adjourned, and Mr. Justice Martin had withdrawn, but while Mr. Justice Walten was still on the was about to give up he sa in an indifferent tone. "Oh. I His Lordship replied: "His statement | much about it anyway. "Never mind. I have tasted soul myself before now. Good-bye you will enjoy your holiday." Jim! I hope somebody ca sympathy could take the form

PYNY-BALSAM cures all coughs

the only kichey treatment that has pequal to correct all the evils that are trustee be filed.

Re Leung Choy Mui—A. D. Crease renewed application for appointment of guardian. Order appointing guardian cases of Bright's disease, diabetes, in the bladder, inflammation, drops tendency. Don't delay. Sold by Jack Co. and Hall & Co.—22.



HEAVY FREIGHTS FROM THE

GLENOGLE ARRIVES

Topeka Will Be Floated To-n

There arrived from the norning on the Dodwell lin 200 tons of general merchand merchants and 2,500 tons for he United States. Included the United States. Included freight are 300 bales of silk York. The steerage passen bered 19 Chinese and 2 Jap Victoria, and 10 Chinese and 3 for the American side. C. E son, a representative of one of Sound flour mills, was the on ger. He had been over to and is now going to Seattle or Just before sighting land heav was encountered, but the ship the gale without mishap. Sh Mystery, with the big barge soon to ply between Liverpoo ney as a railway ferry, were arrivals this morning. The brings 500 cases of salted s ransshipment to the Orient. Out in Esquimalt work is p rapidly on the ships undergoin The City of Topeka leaves the to-morrow night, and will sa north on the 2nd, to be follow Cottage City, receiving repair Sound on the 4th. The Hati

ing and otherwise preparing England on the 2nd. The C the same day for the Islands expected that anything will wards repairing the Sargent. the arrival of one of her or said to be on his way north SERIES OF MISHA A number of marine accide ported from Australian wat Miowera mail. On October Boveric and Cloncurry, both v steam traders, came into collicatrance to Port Jackson. that the Cloncurry had on bosment of horses for Calcutta oourne, and had called at Syd 50 head and a quantity of fe Cloncurry was just clearing when the Boveric, from Ade met, and by some means or or lision resulted. The Cloncur into the Boveric bow on, an

towards the end of the week the warships the principal atres aboard the flagship, wh

the latter vessel's plates, le gaping holes in her side. Two rs, the Helen Nicoll and the were outward bound at the accident, and, being in the sistance to both vessels w Happily, it was not required. The four-masted bark Croco Liverpool, was towed into Por and reported a stormy passa staunch and well-found, manag

jury, but the captain reporte

of two of the crew as a res ough experience. The Sydney underwriters have dvices by the Cape mail of th tion by fire of the bark Glenor sel of 914 tons, owned by Mess Taylor & Co., of Dundee, and cargo of coal for Capetown On the morning of 19th Captain Ramsay recei hatch. This was the first indi anything was amiss, and the went below and made a search view to locating the source of The search was fruitless, but ontined to pour out of the h al explosions scubsequently and when the fire burst thr deck, the crew were tal the Ardencraig, which had after the fire was dis The French bark Ville de Re wreck at Freemantle vere saved.

FROM THE ANTIPODI The Canadian-Australian li wera, Capt. Frank A. Hemmi at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday with the first consignment of nutton received in several mon ship reported a smooth passage. inst. the R. M. S. Aorang same line, was passed bound sou ssengers arriving on the ere Misses Beasley, Bennett, and Kraty: Mesdames Ma Pagot; Messrs. Copyless, Goods ningway, McKay, Hodge, Alex Lowen, Schneider, Toshige, Harrison, Peysor, Doolan, Bai Masters Walsh, Henry, Mills, M wity, Welch, Read, Anderson, Yellow, Kemble, May Brown (2)

elligen and Pagot.
Advices from Honolulu tell of enactment there of the Chines sion act and of the loss with all of a schooner with a wedding numbering 40 people while from Haaboi to Nelafu. The Honolulu Star says:

res to every one whose suffering the nature that mine was." symptoms of kidney disease are nd so variable that it is ole to describe them all. In ger indications of kidney

urinary excretion, a de incontinence, puffiness ent parts of the body. These symp will not be present in any one case but any one of them is a

The symptoms of kidney disease variable and so liable to be mistake as the case probably with Mrs. Havt

more than a year with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Lucy Hayter, Jacksboro, Jack Coun Texas. "Several different doctors treated me, on none did me anv One doctor said I never could be cured. I times; had spells the doc-tor called spasms. Was bed-fast most of the tim for six months. My mother begged me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. With but Pierce and he said he to take his Golden Medical Discovery, and although I had given up to

and by the time I had taken twenty-two bottles I was entirely cured. I thank God for the Golden Medical Discovy life and I am entirely well." ers from disease in chronic form to con

sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. A great many who, like Mrs. Hayter, have written to Dr. Pierce "with but little hope," have like her been perfectly and permanently cured by his treatment,

An analysis of the urine will be made of charge. This often determines he nature of the disease when accomanied with a full statement of symp oms. Do not neglect this opportunity to obtain a specialist's opinion on your condition absolutely without fee or harge, together with a free urinary anierce, by letter, without delay

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures digestion and nutrition, cleanses the blood of waste substances and so re-moves one of the causes which conduce

Don't be fooled into trading a suboffered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that redicine. There are cures behind every aim made for the "Discovery" which

best Medical Book free nt stamps for the cloth-bound volume, only 21 stamps for the book in paper

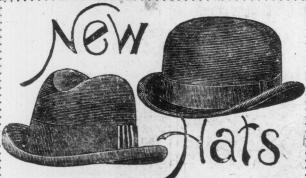
ranted, ward to be produced before the Court once every six months. Re Estate of W. A. Anderson—Applicaon for adjudication of claims. A. D. rease, for liquidator, asked for adjournent for one week. Granted.

SOUR GRAPES.

This is an old friend with a new face. oid you ever try to write a new version of the old fables with which we e all familiar? This one is written by va Mackay Hume, of the South Park thool, Victoria, B. C. "Old Jim," the rk-horse, had a holiday. He was loose early in the morning. e home the night before wearied of the most beautiful clover, and h a day free I will make straight the day is over." Now when his day he made an effort to fullan. Indeed, he made many effort y were all in vain. The gate was for Old Jim could not jump as we could in his younger days. ends standing at a distance, watch im. The friend now advanced and his sympathy. Old Jim could not d being pitied, so he made answe a about it anyway. I just thought friend said in a good-natured voice elf before now. Good-bye. enjoy your holiday." Poor Old I hope somebody came by whose could take the form of a nic of clover.-Nottinghamshire Guard-

PYNY-BALSAM cures all coughs. es, it heals, it cures quickly and cer y year. Manufactured by the propriet-'s of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE IS kichey treatment that has proven correct all the evils that are likely befall these physical regulators. Hunrits of this liquid kidney specific in uses of Bright's disease, diabetes, irrita-on of the bladder, inflammation, dropsical ndency. Don't delay. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co .- 22.



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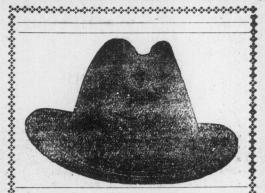
UMBRELLAS.

From 50c to \$10.00 each.



B. WILLIAMS & GO.

68-70 Yates Street.



GLENOGLE ARRIVES WITH LARGE CARGO

Topeka Will Be Floated To-morrow, and Hating Towards End of Week-Other Shipping News.

There arrived from the Orient this orning on the Dodwell liner Glenogle along the coast shortly before." 200 tons of general merchandise for local rehants and 2,500 tons for points in he United States. Included in the big reight are 300 bales of silk for New ork. The steerage passengers num-ered 19 Chinese and 2 Japanese for Victoria, and 10 Chinese and 5 Japanese for the American side. C. E. Richard-McNeill, John Turnbull, Peter Herman, son, a representative of one of the Puget Sound flour mills, was the only passenger. He had been over to Hongkong and is now going to Seattle on business. Just before sighting land heavy weather was encountered, but the ship rode our the gale without mishap. She and the

the warships the principal activity centres aboard the flagship, which is coaling and otherwise preparing to sail for England on the 2nd. The Condor sails the same day for the Islands. It is not expected that anything will be done to expected that anything will be done to-wards repairing the Sargent until after the arrival of one of her owners, now said to be on his way north from San

SERIES OF MISHAPS.

reported a stormy passage across e Southern ocean. The bark being sunch and well-found, managed to come

FROM THE ANTIPODES.

Canadian-Australian liner Mio-Capt. Frank A. Hemming, arrived o'clock on Wednesday evening the first consignment of frozen the was passed bound south. The gers arriving on the Miowera Misses Beasley, Bennett, Schneid-d Kraty; Mesdames Martin and Messrs, Copyless, Goodall, Hen-McKay, Hodge, Alex. South, Schneider, Toshige, Arunks, D. Peysor, Doolan, Bainbridge, Walsh, Henry, Mills, Mendleo-Welch, Read, Anderson, Shennan, Kemble, May Brown (2), Trew and Pagot.

ad to Sydney, reported that when about 300 miles southeast of Newcastle, she picked up a ship's ordinary lifeboat, marked 'Hyderabad,' floating bottom upwards. The boat was taken on board and to Newcastle. Its bows were stove and it contained nothing but a couple COASTING STEAMER BUILDING. of planks. No wreckage could be seen in the vicinity, nor was any vessel in sight. The Hyderabad, which is a ship of 2.100 tons, commanded by Capt. cific Steam Navigation Company, who Scott, left Newcastle for San Fran-was in Victoria early in the week, rela-Scott, left Newcastle for San Francisco with a cargo of 3,100 tons of Rhondda coal. It is feared that some here for his line of ships, said: "There mishap in connection with the ship oc- are four steamers now under construc-

FROM NORTHERN B. C. PORTS. Steamer Tees arrived from northern British Columbia ports yesterday. She brought 9,500 cases of salmon and the following passengers: Capt. J. W. Troup, of the C.P.N. Company, made the round trip for the purpose of making a personnal to the service furnished and statement at the first solution of the service furnished trip for the purpose of making a personnal observation of the service furnished each 'port of call by the company made the round trip for the purpose of making a personnal observation of the service furnished each 'port of call by the company made the round trip for the purpose of making a personnal observation of the service furnished each 'port of call by the company made the round trip for the purpose of making a personnal observation of the service furnished each 'port of call by the company messenger and furlong came from Lorne creek, where they, own some minimal property. J. P. Babcock, another pursonnal purpose of making a personnal observation of the service furnished each 'port of call by the company messenger and furlong came from Lorne creek, where they, own some minimal property. J. P. Babcock, another pursonnal purpose of making a personnal observation of the service furnished each 'port of call by the company messenger from Lorne creek, where they, own some minimal property. J. P. Babcock, another pursonnal purpose of making a personnal pu

Steamship Tartar, of the C. P. R. Oriental line, is due here from China and Japan to-day. She is bringing a number of Chinese passengers and a little freight for Victoria. She will be followed from the Orient by the Shinano Maru, a brand new ship of the Nippon A number of marine accidents were reported from Australian waters by the Wednesday. A description of the liowera mail. On October 30th the Shinano Maru has heretofore appeared. eric and Cloncurry, both well known This is her maiden voyage, and a good steam traders, came into collision at the character to Jackson. It appears by by those connected with the line, who that the Cloncurry had on board a shipment of horses for Calcutta from Melbourne, and had called at Sydney to take in 50 head and a quantity of fodder. The Cloncurry was just clearing the Heads when the Boyeric from Adelaide, was the the Cloncurry was just clearing the Heads when the Boyeric from Adelaide, was the control of the contr Cloneurry was just clearing the Heads when the Boveric, from Adelaide, was met, and by some means or other a collision resulted. The Cloneurry crashed into the Boveric bow on, and tore into the latter vessel's plates, leaving two gaping holes in her side. Two steam colliers, the Helen Nicoll and the Wallsend, were outward bound at the time of the ceident, and, being in the vicinity, assistance to both vessels was offered. appily, it was not required.
The four-masted bark Crocodile, from verpool, was towed into Port Jacksou, dimensions.

two of the crew as a result of the long-overdue schooner, Ralph J. Long, of two of the crew as a result of the rough experience.

The Sydney underwriters have received advices by the Cape mail of the destruction by fire of the bark Glenogle, a vessel of 914 tons, owned by Messrs, W. O. Taylor & Co., of Dundee, and coal laden for the Cape. She left Ardrossan with a cargo of coal for Capetown on July 26th. On the morning of September 19th Captain Ramsay received a report that smoke was issuing from the fore hatch. This was the first indication that This was the first indication that the chamber were unanimously in favor was amiss, and the captain of acting upon the matter at once, and below and made a search with a a request will be made to the authorities to locating the source of the smoke. ined to pour out of the hatch. Several explosions scubsequently occurred, when the fire burst through the deck, the crew were taken off by time the conditions have grown worse.

Will Be Capable of Handling Four Hundred Tons and Employing Five Hundred Men. Ardencraig, which had stood by after the fire was discovered.

The storekeepers at that point refuse to advance enought provisions, it is stated French bark Ville de Rouen is a to allow the schooner to reach Puget wreck at Freemantle. The crew Sound, and the passengers are afraid to venture out in a helpless condition."

HEAVY CARGOES. The Pacific liners are booking exceptionally heavy cargoes at the present him for expert test a small shipment of time. The R. M. S. Empress of China, Lenora ore, and splendid return from it received in several months. The ported a smooth passage. On the liner, Tartar, which is now due to arrive good return, it can be treated practical-from China, has all her cargo space for ly without a flux, which enormously simplifies the matter of smelting it. the return voyage booked, and will also leave a surplus, while the Australian liner, the R. M. S. Miowera, which has just arrived, has more than a full outther was ordered and full preward cargo awaiting her in the freight sheds at her dock.

ward cargo awaiting her in the freight work of the smelter forward.

REPORT VERIFIED.

Wednesday's Times, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "The British steam-

Wilcox goes to Washington charged ly, was entered into Tuesday by Capt. with a bigger mission that that of get Caine and the Nahmint Mining Comting \$10,000,000 in appropriations for pany. To do this the Manauense will the territory of Hawaii. This mission have to make three round trips every 30 is to get a \$13,000,000 fortune for Emil Ney, grandson of Marshal Ney, the first oldier of France."

The Sydney Morning Herald of Octo-the Manauense has seen little service ber 30th, received by the Miowera, says: for eight or nine months. Since her re "The tug Irresistible, which has return-turn from Alaska she has been tied up

Interviewed at Vancouver, George curred during the storm which passed tion in Glasgow, three in the yards of along the coast shortly before." of the C. A. V. I. D. Company, and these will be operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company on this coast McNeill, John Turnbull, Peter Herman, Thomas Furlong, A. A. Brown and wife, J. P. Babcock, B. McCongie, B. Lindenberger, R. McIntosh, D. M. Moore, J. Mooney, Capt. Gosse, W. J. Pascoe and Mooney, Capt. Troup, the manager mens. They will be completed in May be manager mens. They will be completed in May be made and will be put in Bickford and his staff. The manager mens. They will be completed in May be made and will be put in manager mens. They will be put in manager mens. They will be magnificent specific and his staff. The manager mens. They will be completed in May be made and will be put in manager mens. They will be completed in May be made and manager mens. They will be magnificent specific and his staff. The manager mens. They will be completed in May be made and manager mens. They will be magnificent specific and his staff. The manager mens. They will be magnificent specific and his staff. The manager mens. They will be magnificent specific and his staff. the Vancouver or the Victoria. The gation have been very generous steamers which the company proposes their music. The band on Capt. F to put on the route when that essential ship is only a fife and drum one,

> voyage, went up to Vancouver on the tor-pedo destroyer Sparrowhawk early in the week. The board expressed itself as highly pleased with the arrangements, individual officers remarking that the accommodation provided for the contingent

excelled that of any vessel they had seen

engaged in transporting troops. WARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS. According to the Naval and Military Record the sloop-of-war Shearwater's sailing date from Sheerness for the Pacific coast was on the 10th inst. The Leander, which was recently on this coast, has just passed into the reserve fleet at Chatham. The alterations and refit on the ship have cost about £20,-000. She has been fitted with new gun carriages and guns of the newest and most improved type, and will shortly be commissioned for foreign service.

THE NEW SPOKANE. C. M. Goodall, of Goodall, Perkins &

Co., the big San Francisco shipping agency, stated the other day "that the newly constructed steamship Spokane early next spring. In the meantime she

BROKEN THIS WEEK

D. S. Fortheringham, one of the trio of Butte capitalists who have in hand the construction of the smelter at Osborne Bay, arrived in the city on Saturday night from Butte.

Mr. Fortheringham took East with

which sails for the Orient on Monday, was published some time ago in the will leave cargo behind; the C. P. R. Times. He states that in addition to its

He states that ground will be broken this week at Osborne Bay, and that Confirmatory of the news published in Vednesday's Times, the Seattle Postthe ore reduced first to matte and then Advices from Honolulu tell of the refractment there of the Chinese exclusion act and of the loss with all on board of a schooner with a wedding party numbering 40 people while returning line of the Honolulu Star says: "Delegate the transportation of 4,500 tons months, and that employment will be a given to from 400 to 600 men.

Intelligencer says: "The British steam—to pict reduced his to had a ship Manauense, chartered by Capt. E.

Caine and associates, has a six—months' charter to transport ore from the Nahmint, a copper mine on Albernia to four-hundred ton one, capable of enlarging as soon as occasioned warrants of 600 tons. It is expected that the
plant will be in running order in six
smelter. The contract, which calls for
the Honolulu Star says: "Delegate the transportation of 4,500 tons monthto pig copper. The smelter will be a

WARSPITE AND CONDOR LEAVE PORT TO-DAY

Flagship Takes Her Departure En Route to England-Will Be Succeeded by the Grafton.

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning His Majesty's ships Warspite and Con- coast and is now finishing her second dor weighed anchor and sailed on their long voyages, the former for England and the latter on a cruise among the islands of the Southern Pacific, with

fusion from the taff-rail to the jibboom on all the ships in port, and the on the Warspite as also on the Phaeton, which is now to be become the senior in doubt as to whether we will call it | conductor and individuals of the aggretheir music The hand on Cant Fleet's ship is only a fife and drum one, but it

who will be going as far as Guatemala on the ship, where a son of the admiral's is now living. They will be returning, it is expected, on the Grafton, the new cruise which is to relieve the Warspite on this station, and which it is thought, will soon be commission for service on an accounteracts any tendency of la grippe in many cases, as it not only will soon be commission for service on the grafton and complete recovery, but was called the Hudson's Bay granary, also counteracts any tendency of la grippe in the side of the most promise with Chamberlain's building was surrounded by water on berlain's Pain Balm and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster.

When the did Co., 240 Wabash avenue, Chicago, building was surrounded by water on one of the most promise in that city, in speaking of this says: "We recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to run alongside to land her cargo and the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with Chamberlain's pain and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster.

When troubled with Chamberlain's cough and company, had only to run alongside to land her cargo and the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with Chamberlain's particular to the promise of the most promise.

have heretofore been published. The HISTORIC STRUCTURE Warspite will be due at Coquimb ship, on February 25th. She will call en route at Monteray, Magdalena Bay, Acapulco, San Jose, Port Culebra, Iquiqui, Coquimbo, Valparaiso and Juan

It is exactly nine years ago to-day since the Warspite first made her appearance on this coast. She was the first of the large ships serving on this

been impossible to verify the rumor.

PNEUMONIA PREVENTED.

Among the tens of thousands who have will soon be commission for service on this coast. The itinerary for both the voyages of the Warspite and Condor Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

One application but it has been employed for a multiplication also cures rheumatism. One application tude of purposes, and it is said that the gives relief. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

TO BE DEMOLISHED

Bahia, Honda, Panama, Palta, Callao, Old Hudson's Bay Building Becoming So Frail That It Has to Be

Probably the oldest building in Vic- his fur root toria is soon to be demolished, because this fur rooms are now located on the upper flat of the present C. P. N. build-The Condor will be due back in Esunimalt on the 12th or April.

of the frailty and the decay produced by old age. The building is that which has in connection, was a vertical screw atthe decay produced by ing. The fur press, which he first used in connection, was a vertical screw at-In consequence of the departure of the been used by the Hudson's Bay Company fair that came from the old fort on the Warspite and Condor the honor of firing as a store house, and is situated in. Warspite and Condor the honor of firing the salute in recognition of Queen Alexthe men-of-war in port as the two ships pulled out. Men manned the rigging of the ships in port, as also the departing vessels, and cheer after cheer was given with gusto. Flags hung in great profusion from the taff-rail to the jilhoom.

The ships in port as the two ships pulled out. All the vessels at exactly 12 o'clock. All the vessels with gusto. Flags hung in great profusion from the taff-rail to the jilhoom.

The building which is now a store nouse, and is situated immediately in the rear of the large brick store on Wharf street, facing the road, way descending to the wharf. It is a big log structure and was erected somewhere in about the year 1848. At that time Victoria was only a Hudson's Bar.

The building which is now a being the road of the composition is to day to be found in the building, while the metal portions of it were but recently sold to the Albion Iron Works as scrap where in about the year 1848. At that A report has reached Esquimalt that several cases of yellow fever have developed on board the Amphion while on duty at Panama on the southern station. Mail Stekmship Company on this coast when completed. The boats have all been given Western names, and are respectively the Panama, the California, the Mexico, while that of the fourth has not yet been decided. We are at present of signor Fontanazza, will be greatly missed in musical circles, for both the long to the outbreak been ordered back to Panama, and the shore. Time, however, has worked wondered back to Panama, and the southern station. It is stated that owing to the outbreak been ordered back to Panama, and the shore. Time, however, has worked wondered back to Panama, and the shore of the large transfer of the state of the outbreak been ordered back to Panama, and the shore. Time, however, has worked wondered back to Panama, and the shore of the large transfer of the state of the

extends its full width beyond.

In early years there was no such appears there was no such appears there was no such appears the substitutes, there is but on Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for paratus for the fighting of fire as there is concluded, will be magniment specified and the Warspite are Rear-Admiral or June of next year, and will be put in operation as soon as possible."

| San excellent organization used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and la grippe during the past few years, to our knowledge, not a single case has resulted in pneumonia. Thos. White-possibly a famine. Consequently the

was got out in the basement of this his building. There are no official records to this effect but old-timers say nat it was here that the first newspaper publication was given birth to. Later pany's fur business, and Mr. Flett, who was given charge, was succeeded by Robt. Horton in 1870. That officer of the company is still at his post, and is one of the oldest in the employ of the company. But instead of occupying the old building, as he did for many years,

PUBLIC OPINION is strong in favor of description, and the wharf with its sheds

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A GLOOMY PROSPECT.

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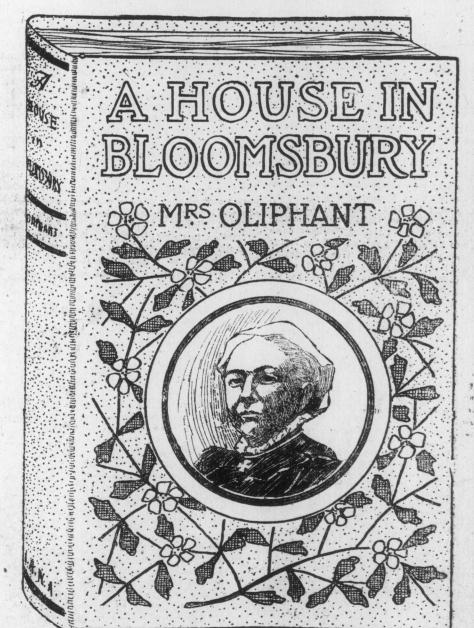
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THE TIMES

Hear him: Occasionally complaints are

heard about the disturbance to business

caused by elections. Yet good some-For example, the people of Victoria have way and the settlement of the vexed Indian reserve question, and they must be hard to please indeed if these projects do not reconcile them to the government of the day. There was a time when a hint at a railway of itself would have done the trick, but that bait has been dangled so often before a supposedly sucker electorate that it is considered indicious at this time to supplement the fly with an extra lure on the side. If the fate of the government were not so intimately connected with the result of the election in this city, the ministers would probably not be running after Mackenzie & Mann and inquiring upon what terms they will divert their road to the northern portion of British Columbia, to connect at the north end of may develop, if the electors are gullible well-tried hook, that the enthusiasm of & Mann by the Chief Commissioner people of Canada, would indicate on the surface. The support of the ministry is very heterogeneous. Mr. Martin and his devoted adpast or present employees of the C. P. R. stationed in Vancouver. Will Mr Gilmour be able to subdue his natural inclinations sufficiently to support any scheme of assistance the government may have in view for a line of railway which will be run in opposition to the C. P. R., and will chiefly benefit Victoria? Will the leader of the opposition, who has publicly proclaimed that British Columbia should be preserved for the benefit of the C. P. R., lend his assistance to any such scheme of railway extension? The former supporters of the to the road until it reaches the boundary of British Columbia and then withhold during the last session of the House of steam is got up the national antagon at the trouble and expense of preparing and asked to assist in the continu-

ascribed to? As for the alleged settlement of the I resent attitude. Indian reserve question, has the Dominion government changed its attitude in any degree, or is it that the Provincial administration has decided to take advantage of the offer that has been beago if the local government had not been Mackenzie & Mann to bring their railindifferent to the interests of Victoria. way down through British Columbia to a sad pre-eminence in the matter of By-elections are not, after all, an un- Vancouver Island and Victoria. The consumption. M. Montfet, a Paris phymixed evil.

pented, or professes to have repented.

What is this change of attitude to be

PULPIT AND PRESS.

position unless it be considered absolute-like many and it is extremely probable that the average printed one would be passed over altogether by the general reader. The daily newspaper deals with material affairs. It contains a history of the daily doings of the world. For the reader who studies it in a proper spirit there are lessons which cannot be misunderstood. At no period in the history of the earth were its inhabitants so fully

RECIPROCITY.

herent, Mr. Gilmour, have the ministers | The great reciprocity convention which opposition were to exercise their legi- cally in nothing being done. The manutimate functions the government would facturers have announced themselves as his affection for Victoria. This esteem competition with the world. They want as anyone unaffected by political bias Charlton and others argued with them must admit. Mr. Gilmour is under no and pointed out that Canadians bought obligation to dissemble his feelings. He three times as much from them as they is rather impetuous and says things a did from us. That merely confirmed prudent politician would leave unsaid. them in their opinion that protection is If the utterances of the public men He has never veiled the hostility to Vic. just the thing for their business. They and the newspapers of Great Britain

to us as we do to them as long as they people, our southern neighbors should can. It is merely a question of how be in a very complacent mood to-day, Greece. long we will put up with it. Our neigh- It is proposed to make the United States there was neither break nor hitch nor cur bors flatter themselves that their goods superintendent-general of South Amerare indispensable to all the nations that ican affairs, with power to guard and lowing with unerring precision. have dealings with them. They think maintain European interests generally, subjects it speaks well Great Britain would starve without Am- We are sure American statesmen must audience that they showed how heartly erican foodstuffs, that Germany is de- be flattered. They have a habit, how they appreciated them, as well as the great pendent upon them for certain products ever, after they have plumed themselves amount of work involved in their produc and that Russia cannot do without their sufficiently over these little compliments, tion. manufactures. Russia has proved that of regarding contracts from a practical feature, a long programme had been prethey are mistaken, Germany is about to and material point of view. It is quite sented previously. Mr. Stewart, of Bonnie take steps with the same object, and a different matter acting as referee in a Brae, had written an entirely original one government have gone too far in their opposition to turn back now. They are even in Great Britain we find a great little Colombian scrap from being repossible for the maintenance of peace which Miss Maggie McKenzle won great opposition to turn back now. They are organ of public opinion advocating impledged to do all in their power to turn port duties. In the abstract it may be over the volcanic states of South Amout the government and are bound to argued that all these nations buy Ameri- erica. There is no likelihood of Ger- guished himself. take advantage of every opportunity can goods because they want them and many and other European powers ever that presents itself to achieve their purthat deprived of them or discouraged in being called upon to veto such a scheme. pleasing effect. Miss Winnie Pitzer, a pose. If the government be sincere in the utilization of them by duties the period of one of the journals whose simplicity ple would be put to inconvenience and possibly to distress. That seems a reasonable assumption. But, as a mature of the government be sincere in the utilization of them by duties the period of one of the journals whose simplicity is as great as their faith, advocating the ence. Miss Gertle Thompson gave a piano extension of United States suezerainty over Canada. At any rate, it is just as pose. If the government be sincere in the utilization of them by duties the pe)- It would not be surprising to read next stacle to its desires in the House. If it ter of fact, trade soon adjusts itself to over Canada. At any rate, it is just as merely wishes to obtain a sufficient fol- new conditions. The press of all coun. well in these times of national "gushilowing to carry it along to the end of its tries is now discussing the peculiar econness," that Canada insists upon taking natural term, as is reasonable to assume omic situation the policy of the United an active part, through her representafrom its sudden change of base, would States is producing. Some American tives, in all negotiations with her neigh- McKenzie, in 18th century costume, who the electors of this city be justified in manufacturers frankly confessed at their bor. It is not so long since a promabetting it in its career of deceit? convention that they often invaded for-The Canadian Northern is anxious to extend its line down to Victoria. The

convention that they often invaded forthe difficulties between Great Britain the "Last Days of Pompell." Mr. Stewart,
and the United States on this continent who had organized a minstrel troupe and Dominion government has assisted it as That enables the foreign consumer to obfar as it has gone already because its tain cheap goods and in that respect can ada had not stood in the way. That tered with his company of "coons," who construction is second only to the great not be regarded as other than a blessing. may be true. From our opint of view, line which now extends from the Atlan- But if these invasions assume large protic to the Pacific in importance to the country. It is asserted by competent authorities that it will open up a richer authorities that it will open up a richer authorities of manufactures in the control of the contr territory than the C. P. R. Why should United States are assuming proportions Sir Wilfrid Laurier give his countenance such as have never been contemplated PROTECTION AND PHTHISIS. by the mind of man. The result is that the nations are confronted with condibis hand? The matter of Dominion gov- tions entirely new and unprecedented. disease would naturally be supposed to ernment assistance should be easy to arrange. Mr. Dunsmuir was approached range. Mr. Dunsmuir was approached merely commenced. When a full head does not think so. In fact, it has been plane and violin during the evening.

A SENSITIVE POLITICIAN.

fore it for a long time? This antiquated Mr. Dunsmuir from taking an active part ments abound. But it is not. France ruisance would have been removed long in the promotion of a scheme to induce as a country "enjoys" the blessings of Premier has not commonly been regarded sician, points out that the phthisis is of Dodd's Kidney Pills. as sensitive to a degree in regard to public opinion. In fact, the exclamation of another great ranway magnate, now dead and gone, has more than once been put loses three times as many for the same and gone, has more than once been put loses three times as many for the same as many for the same as sensitive to a degree in regard to public largely due to the protection. In Englished the protection. In Englished the protection. In Englished the protection. In Englished the protection in Englished the protection. In Englished the protection in Englished the p as sensitive to a degree in regard to publargely due to the protection. In Eng-Ministers of the Gospel and editors of newspapers in Toronto have been meetnewspapers in Toronto have been newspapers in Toronto have been meet- in his mouth. We know now that the population. M. Montfet has examined in his mouth. We know now that the population. M. Montfet has examined the British workman and compared him with his Gallic brother. He finds the best our contemporary cannot deny that the moral tone. Some of them appear to think the world can be elevated by printing "editorial sermons." It may be an in his mouth. We know now that the population. M. Montfet has examined the British workman and compared him with his Gallic brother. He finds the British workman and compared him with his Gallic brother. He finds the found relief. He did more, he found a positive cure. He read that they will be able to conduct they will b ing "editorial sermons." It may be an the last meeting of the Legislature, What the reason, which explains the connecunfortunate state of affairs, but it is a is the cause of this sudden change of tion between protection and phthisis: fact that the average spoken sermon is listened to with impatience these days, by necessary to carry Victoria for the last twelve years searching the good things among his friends as fast as he can. If he meets a man suffering with Backache "The general facts of the depositing of part of the last twelve years searching the meets a man suffering with Backache "The general facts of the depositing of part of the last twelve years searching the company's prospectus:

| According to the company's prospectus: cisco) has been on the island the greate the meets a man suffering with Backache "The general facts of the depositing of part of the last twelve years searching the company's prospectus:

informed of the consequences that fol- ment from Montreal that has been benefit of another is bad policy, and t low wrongdoing. If the moral tone of proved to be for the most part entirely levy duties on food, above all loca the community in Canada were fully up unreliable. What if the "leader of the duties, is the "nee plus ultra" of econto the standard set by the press there opposition" and his followers, the mem- omic folly. Practically the French workwould be little use for gaols, reforma- ber from Vancouver and North Na- man receives pretty much the same. tories or prohibition of the sale of in- naimo, in their zeal to protect the pro- amount in wages as the Briton, but, toxicating liquors. It is sometimes said vince from the avarice of all corporations says M. Montfet, "living is incompar matters are made public which it were with the possible exception of one, should ably cheaper in England"; and in supbeen promised a transcontinental rail- well to keep the community in ignorance insist upon the terms that have blocked port of this statement he publishes the of. That accusation does not lie against railway construction being applied to the following table of the prices of provisions any reputable Canadian newspaper. It proposed Canadian Northern extension in London and Paris. The weights are is a just a question whether it would also? Would the government be able to in kilograms, and the prices in francs not be better if the young and innocent | withstand them? Why is it that Mr. Duns- ar were given the opportunity of learning muir has at this particular time chosen through the press of the snares and pit- to treat public opinion with disdain and falls that are laid for the inexperienced. go ahead with an undertaking which can-Knowledge is sometimes dear-bought in not but be of great benefit to the pro- B this twentieth century. We admit that vince while incidentally improving the Be some of our esteemed contemporaries, of value of his own property? Has the short the Tory persuasion, sin occasionally in experience he has had as leader of the the extremes to which they carry their government made him more indifferent to Co political partizanship. But allowances public opinion? We are really afraid must be made for these things. Your the public, which will look beneath average Tory always did think he was for motives when they are not apparent Su born to rule, and when he is put out of on the surface, will in this case arrive at In other words, office and deprived of the emoluments the conclusion that the exigencies of the saries of life the French town workman thereof he is confronted with a case are accountable for the sudden Vancouver Island with the E. & N. It state of things he cannot comprehend change of attitude. We know the effect three or four times what is paid in Lonand refuses to accept in the right of this discussion will be one of the Sundon. Similarly is he mulct for matches, enough to be caught upon the old and spirit. Another decade in opposition will day morning homilies which have made bring him and his papers to their right the Colonist famous. We shall be told "Why, then," asks M. Montfet, "build the government upon this matter is not minds, and then we shall have a press again of the trials and tribulations of the the government upon this matter is not which is no respect a reproach to the man whose one desire is to advance the while, on the other hand, we are staryinterests of the province, because of the ing the people by imposts on their unbelief and scepticism of a stiff-necked food?" Lack of proper nourishment also and rebellious people, and that if there leads to alcoholism, and that is the direct be not a change of attitude soon the Pre- of all allies to phthisis. herent, Mr. Gilmour, have the ministers | The great reciprocity convention which in the "hollow of their hands." If the met at Washington has resulted practium bia in the hands of the spoilers. Our one comfort is that Mr. Dunsmuir has Splendid Programme Presented by Talented not be. Mr. Martin has often, as befits one who aspires to leadership, expressed his affection for Victoria. This esteem for proved himself so sensitive as his organ would lead its readers to believe, the seems as anxious to hold on to office has manifested itself in a peculiar way, the home markets all to themselves. Mr., and is taking just such measures to keep On Thursday South Saanich made a rehimself in it as your ordinary, every-day politician.

NATIONAL GUSH.

toria which seems to be ingrained in all will continue to sell three times as much faithfully represent the views of the Millie McKenzie. The beautiful Grecian however, it is just as well to let the

and asked to assist in the continuance of the Canadian Northern down to Victoria. He refused to listen to any such proposition. Such an undertaking did not come within the bounds of his policy of railway extension. He has repented, or professes to have repented. United States will either set the econostate of the deepest dejection. The tions which reduce French exiles to a Briton's Gallic neighbor regards the climate as the most perfidious feature of a perfidious country. The land of clear atmosphere, sunshine and wine Our esteemed contemporary says mo- of residence than one in which fogs. should therefore he a far healthier place

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CONCERT AT SAANICH.

Entertainers Delighted Large

Audience.

cord in dramatic art when Mrs. Moore pro-duced some "Tableaux Vivants," truly classical, and enacted with const skill by nine ladies of South Sannich, Mrs. Moore, Miss Grace Thompson, Miss Gertie Butler, Miss Margaret Shelton, Miss Mc-Kenzie, Miss Maggie McKenzie and Miss attire of the figures might have graced the studio of Praxitoles himself in ancient tain fall, each picture gliding into the fol Not withstanding the severely classical

Stewart, the author, equally distin-

Miss Dora Butler gave two songs with lovely child in yellow silk, short skirt mash to Phyllis, the colored maid servant instead of to the black fillies, as directed Then followed a recitation and minuet as gracefully reproduced the style of those

Mrs. Moore gave a prose recitation from from first to last drew roars of laughter from the audience.

Not only was the whole entertainment cal portion involved considerable skill-were made by residents. The scenery was painted here also by Mr. Stewart, the songs comthe same gentleman. Only the beautiful The relationship between trade and lights were imported from Victoria and supplied by Maynard, the photographer, and

A MANITOBA MAN.

One of the Links in the Long Canadian Chain of Direct Evidence.

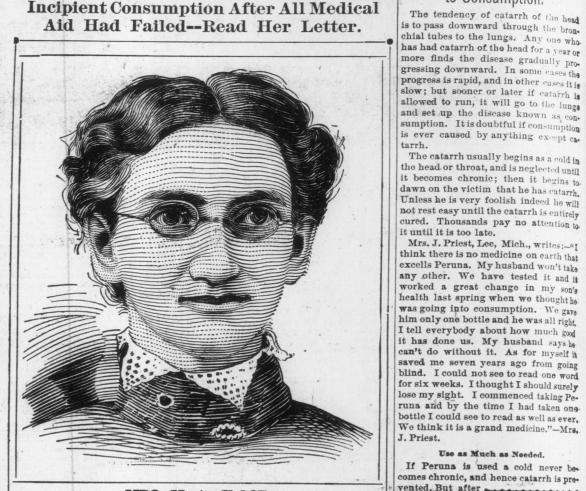
Testifies to the Powers of the Famous Dodd's Kidney Pills - Cured of Backache Like Thousands More-Spreads the Good Work Among His Friends.

Colleaux, of this place, has turned missionary. A conscientious sense of duty has impelled him to spread a certain good work among his friends and neigh-

So Frank is spreading the good tidings

DOGTORS FAILED.

Mrs. M. A. Close, of Nebraska, Was Cured of Incipient Consumption After All Medical Aid Had Failed-Read Her Letter.



MRS. M. A. CLOSE.

Kearney, Neb., July 8, 1900.

na will cure it, Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Doctor --- desire to express to you my sincere thanks for the in- much longer. terest you have shown in my case, and for the timely aid and advice which Even in cases has effected a cure of as bad a case of consumption as could be well imagined. where catarrh has

"Peruna and Manalin have done what thirteen of the attacked the best physicians in the country have failed to do, For more lungs and the than three years I doctored for consumption, and spent symptoms of consumption have thirteen weeks in a Pulmonary Sanitarium at Milwaukee,
Wis.; but finding myself growing worse, as a last resort, I came West where I was bedfast for many weeks, and the physicians which my husband called gave no hope but said,
'She cannot possibly live more than a few days.' But of genuine conI fooled them all. In an incredibly short time after I began

thanks to Peruna, I fooled them all. In an incredibly short time after I began sumption have to take Peruna-the hemorrhages stopped. I began to mend slowly at first, but been cured with Peruna after the patient. the improvement became more marked, and now I can truthfully say that had been given up to die, as in the case there is not the slightest trace of my old complaint.

"I would have written you a long time ago, but have purposely waited to If you do not derive prompt and satissee if the effect was lasting; and in conclusion I would say, God bless you and keep you with us that you may go on with your work of mercy for many years to come." --- MDS. M. A. CLOSE. to come."---MDS. M. A. CLOSE.

P. S.--"I am going to visit friends in Wisconsin who never expected to vice gratis.

see me alive again, so please forward mail to me at 579 Pacific street, Appleton, Address Dr. Hartman, President of W/s." -- M. A. C.

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be se-

cured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

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The catarrh usually begins as a cold in

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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

HERSELF

DETAILS OF VENTURE ALREADY ANNOUNCED

Party of Victorians in Search of Hidden Wealth.

hunting expedition to Cocos island materialize this city will, in the course of a
few months, be enhanced by the wealth
as much as he could conceal upon his of a whole nation, there will be counted person. He was preparing to return with ment also indicates the presence of placer

company was incorporated under the Companies Act, 1897, with headquarters in this city. H. H. Jones, Alfred Schroeder, D. B. Christopher and Miss account to locate it but a landslide had obliterated the bearing upon which all depended, and as far as could be ascertained had apparently covered the place of deposits. Oak Lake, Man., Nov. 29.—Frank South Ward school, appear on the board tively little search has since been made

good work among his friends and neighbors. The work in question is the work of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The Company have, as previously an included, secured the brigantine Blakely, which plied in the Nome trade last sumber, and if all goes well the party in a offer the following in corroboration of our

History of the Deposits.

the men were subsequently taken back been invented in the United States for in expeditions from San Francisco and locating precious metal. Australia they failed to locate it. No data was in existence to show its loca- of Justin Gilbert, of Victoria, who will

tion. Every clue which has been follow-ed in endeavoring to find it has been "gold-finder" and a "silver-finder"; the evolved from the memory of these men, gold-finder having an attraction towards so far as can be ascertained. The na- gold only, and the silver-finder towards ture of the ground and its changeableness from the operation of the elements and direction of even a very small demake it a practical impossibility to ever locate the treasure without a vast two hundred yards or more; and will unamount of prospecting, unless treasure-finding instruments are used. doubtedly indicate a deposit of the size that is to be searched for, at a distance "The second treasure was deposited on of some miles.

Cocos island by the barkentine Mary
Dier, also a British ship, in about the
year 1835, which is said to have landed

"The other instrument will be used by
its owner and inventor, Daniel D. Enyear, of Washington. It has a very island. This ship was captured by Peru, the operator when he and all hands executed but three men, ever a deposit of gold or silver, even These three men never had an opportunithough the deposit be a distance in the ity to return to the island, the death of earth. In actual operation he located an Should the fond expectations of many Victorians now planning on a treasure Should the fond expectations of many Victorians now planning on a treasure Should the fond expectations of many Victorians now planning on a treasure Should the fond expectation of many cade. Finally, a man named Keaton, who is believed to be the only man ever told surface. He is able with this instrument

among her residents not a few, but many multi-millionaries, and there will be thrown into circulation here gold that has been buried for centuries.

The scheme of the Pacific Exploration & Development Company, Ltd., has already been pretty well described. The company was incorporated under the large number of boxes and already been pretty well described. The pedition was afterwards sent to locate it will do work in twenty minutes which requires the presence of placer beds.

"An official test was made of the instruments at Victoria on Saturday, October 26th. Other tests have been made, proving conclusively that the instruments when taken to Cocos island will do work in twenty minutes which requires the presence of placer beds.

Does Your Back Ache?

If it aches and pains, is stiff and sore, so that you can hardly get round to do your work, or If you're so bad

Dr. Pitcher's Backache **Kidney** Tablets.

The new Scientific remedy, prepared by the eminent Kidney Specialist, Dr. Zina Pitcher. These Tablets cure promptly and permanently the worst kinds of bad backs and all forms of kidney trouble,
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mail, The Da. Zina Process Co., Toro

HEAR MESS BU 'PUDDINGS AND PIES"

HE OLD FIGHTERS

Enjoyable Banquet of the Vano

at the Victoria Cafe.

Island Veterans' Association H

FOR THE EX-WARR

Last night the Veterans of at the Victoria Cafe which d recollections of skilly a the ex-warriors by the ma amid surroundings which su service in which most of nt had spent their younger lorious ensign under which them had fought was graced above the tables, while I emblems and patriotic demployed to relieve the wa

uetting hall. e chair was occupied by the of the association, Lieut den, who was supported or by Col. Holmes, D.O.C., and Hall, M.P.P., and on the left ed Col. Prior, M.P., and Hon h. The remainder of the commade up as follows: Capt. Ma rdson, 35th Reyal Sussex; (Michel, 88th and 28th Staf

Capt. G. J. Potts, 12th Batt. H. Lugrin, captain N. B. Relitia; F. B. Gregory, lieut.-col th Regiment, C. A.; A. J. Dall R.J.L.I.; and B.C.B.G.A.; Beaun gs. lieutenant Princess Louise s. John H. Stratford, lieutenar ikats Regiment, New Zealand; M chford, late Royal Engineers; 1, Victoria Rifles; ur G. Crane, 1st Lanark Rifles Cave, B.C.B G.A.; J. M. Jones, Field Battery, Nile Voyage Frank I. Clarke, First Red Ri tion. Northwest Rebellion; J. inger, corporal No. 2. Company, Rifles; Richard Hall, No. 1 C Victoria Rifles; J. Johnston mpany; Lieut. W. Hawksby, shire Regiment; Brinkley Robins Royal Welsh Fusiliers (Crimea an Mutiny); Thos. Booz, 90th Rif H. Cullin, 90th Rifles, Manite Wilson, Bt. Major, Black Wa ry S. T. Henderson, No. 3 Compa. B.G.A.; John Moore Hollins, se h. Wilts, Victoria Rifles and B.C. A.; F. Babbage, shipwright, R. Armstrong, corporal 1st Batt., & Regiment; F. Partridge, serg G.A.; E. A. Hiscocks, corporal W. G. Cameron, No. 1 Comoria Rifles; Thomas C. Jones, rgan and Victoria Rifles; No. 1 Scottish Co., 63rd B fax. Nova Scotia; Thomas Harr al Navy (3rd March, 1858, Queet till June, 1873); C. Spring, V. Bridses and B. C. B. G. A.; hon, 65th Batt., Montreal.

fter the excellent menu had rly honored, the chairman read of regret at inability to be pro His Honor the Lieut.-Governiral Bickford, Col. Grant, R.E. y Crease, B. W. Pearse, and mof the Vancouver Association. first toast offered was that Majesty the King," which

Majesty's Ministers" was ed to by Col. Prior, who said t bjects of the toast were veter science of politics, and had long before being called to to office. He said that the presters, although opponents of the was sure, actuated by the notives and by loyalty to Cana

mas Harman, the old sea dog hich he described as invaluable fluence upon young men. song from Arthur G. Crane, of Nelson," was enthusiast

Army" was proposed by man, who gave some entertain fiences in his military career. Crane followed with "Rule Br in which the whole comp

toast was responded to in an ab advantage of the opportunity out how small a sum was cont by Canadian taxpayers for defer oses as compared with that of tountry. He urged the Veterans influence to bring about I in this particular.
or Wilson, wearing five med ponded in an elogi

n long service in different can while H. Cave sang "The Las

vice-chairman, Capt. Michel, pro the "Active Militia." This wa led to by Col. Gregory, who in d that he would soon qualify bership, as his term of service ifth had almost expired. a song by Arthur Crane, "The Royalist," the chairman pro "The President of the Unite" to which Consul Smith replie usual happy vein.

J. Cave sang "The Bitter Bitten.

as chairman offered "The Press," redded to by C. H. Lugrin, and Dras "The Ladies," responded to by t. Michel, and with a parting toas. The Host and Hostess" and the big of the National Anthem the cring dispersed. ring dispersed.

THE LAST THE WORST.

Don't you think the first year or ried life the most trying one, M did at the end of it, but since the given each recurring year th

Blackburn, Ellen Wilkinsen, a mairied an living apart from her husband, com-ed suicide in an extraordinary manner. fastened one end of a silk muffler ly round her neck and attached the end to the handle of a wringing ma e, which she then turned and strangle

MIKE MULLEN

(Apologies to Whittier).

Mike Mullen on a summer's day,
Up the mountain made his way.
His Stetson old and past repair
Leaked lurid locks of flaming hair.
He sighed and groaned beneath his pack,
Mocked by the flippant whiskey-Jack,
And when he had climbed to the line of snow,
And gazed on the mining town below,
He sadly moaned to the atmosphere:
"I'd give me boots for a feed o' beer,"
And he thought with a vague and half formed think
Of many a long departed drink.

The Judge rode slowly-down the trail
On a roan cause with a blighted tail.
He steered his steed for the tamarack,
Where Mike reclined beside his pack,
And, bidding the willing beast to stop,
"Mullen," said he, "will you have a drop?"
"Faith," says Mike, "ye need scarcely ask,"
And, grasping the Judge's silver flask,
He opened his mouth and shut his eyes
And treated his soul to a glad surprise.
"Thanks," said Mike, when the flask was drained,
"The Judge legical black."

The Judge looked black as he rede on down,

The Judge looked black as he rede on down, Pursing his lips in an angry frown, "And this," thought he, "is what one gets For being too free in sbaring wets. Next time I slaken a camel's thirst Yours truly will take his toddy first;" And his indignation at being done, By an Irish red top son of a gun, Was such that he gave some royal sport To the hangers on that day at court. His fines made even the lawyers stare, When the culprits happened to have red hair.

When the culprits happened to have red hair.

Heedless on high, with placid mind,
Mike Mullen by his pack reclined.
Debating whether he should take
His onward way, a claim to stake.
Lipon a ledge of rock he knew,
Where, hidden from the vulgar view,
Were golden indications which
Mike Mullen hoped would make him rich.
"Wan thing," thought Mike, "when I sell me mine,
I'll buy a silver flask as fine
As the Judge's wan, but twicet as big,
An' two cayuses, an' p'rhaps a rig,
The kind wid wheels of rubber hose,
That makes no noise where'er it goes;
An' I'il go an' live in a prairie town,
Instid of climbin' up an' down
Slopes of a hundred an' ten degrees,
That crocks me back an' springs me knees,
An' divil agin will I carry a pack,
Or shtrike a dhrill fer a Cousin Jack."

Soothed by the mental vision fair

Soothed by the mental vision fair, Fanned by a breath of mountain air, Coaxed by the sun to a sweet repose, Mike Mullen lapsed to-a gentle doze; And ere his shadow began to creep In an easting curve, he was sound asleep, And the long, long hours of the afternoon Were cheered by his simple masal tune.

The slow sun sank till at west south-west

It dipped to the snow-lined mountain crest, and taking a farewell look around Beheld two travellers upward bound. Hurried and slient and bearing packs, one of the couple carried an axe.

over the snow bank, over the silde, over the top of the Big Divide, Down-the basin, then turning south, Entered a V-shaped canon mouth. Here they were lost to the spying sun. Who slid from sight—and the day was done.

Swift by the sleeping Mike they sped, Swifter followed the trail that led

Twilight passed, and the velvet sky Reafed its triumphant dome on high, Studded with gems of flashing light, A quiv'ring, living, starry night, Such, as is only seen by those Who climb to the table land of snows: Where, purged of the grosser atmosping the smallest sun is a beacon clear. Each in its own appointed place.

The smallest sun is a beacon clear, Each in its own appointed place, Or near or far in the realm of space.

Nothing to him is the silent flight

Slowly they swing on their stellar march, Wide on the flanks of that mighty arch, The wonder compelling Milky Way; But ever unmindful Mullen lay.

Nothing to him is the silent flight of the untold hours of a wakeless night. Nausht to him who has found repose is the diali'd curve that the Dipper shows. And naught is the grander, wider sweep of Orion's Belt to the man of sleep.

These be the promise of him who waits Gasping alone at the outer gates; These are the mockers keen and cold of him who grappies with pain untold. But to him who follows fits track o' nights, These are the joys and the chief delights; And to him who goes as a bird of prey. Shunning the fiercer light of day.

These are the awful warning eyes

That pierce thro' the soul's self-spun disguise.

Toiling, suffering, sinning or dead,
Over them all the Heavens sped.
Till at last—a faint round ball of flame—
The morning star fore-running came.
Faded the fainter lights away
To pin prick points in a sea of gray.
Sudden the eastward sky was rent,
And spreading over the firmament
Were waves of pearl and blue and gold.
The westward mountains, white and cold,
Caught with their peaks a ruddy glow
That spread as fire down their sides of snow.
Then a sky of pink, of yellow, of white,
And up rose the radiant orb of light!

And up rose Mike in a mental haze.
"I wondher," said he, "how manny days
I've been ashleep. Bedad, I feel
Like Mister Rip Von Winkelshpiel,
Who tuck a dram from the Brownie's cask;
Bad seran to the Judge's sliver flask.
Bad cess to meself wid me chronic drouth,
For sure wheniver I trow me mouth
Round a bottle's neck, I niver stop
Till me trout absorbs the hindmost drop.
Mike Mullen, ye 'bandoned son of shame,
Git up the hill an' shtake your claim!"

So Mullen, taking his axe in hand.
Started away for his promised land;
Over the snow bank, over the slide,
Over the top of the Big Divide.
Down to the V-shaped canon, where,
Breaking their fast, he found a pair
Of joyful lads, who cried his name—
"Mike," said they, "we have staked a claim
Down below on the Three Tree Crest,
That runs free gold till ye cuddent rest."

Alas for Mike and his dream of gold:
The rest of his tale is shortly told.
Like the Hare in the fabled Tortoise race,
He had slept, and so took second place:
And he knew the pangs His Honor felt
When the formless fumes of the flask he smelt,
And he often thought in the after days,
As he tried the price of a drink to raise,
That the saddest of breaks in this world below
Was to have a cinch—and to let it go.

Alas for Mike and his dream of gold!

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

their trios, and the children's trio. The

AN OLD COLD

Is Catarrh. and Catarrh Leads. to Consumption.

The tendency of catarrh of the head is to pass downward through the bronchial tubes to the lungs. Any one who has had catarrh of the head for a year or more finds the disease gradually progressing downward. In some cases the progress is rapid, and in other cases it is low; but sooner or later if cutarrh is allowed to run, it will go to the lungs and set up the disease known as consumption. It is doubtful if consumption ever caused by anything except ca-

The catarrh usually begins as a cold in he head or throat, and is neglected until it becomes chronic; then it begins to dawn on the victim that he has catarrh. Unless he is very foolish indeed he will not rest easy until the catarrh is entirely cured. Thousands pay no attention to it until it is too late.

Mrs. J. Priest, Lee, Mich., writes:-"I think there is no medicine on earth that excells Peruna. My husband won't take any other. We have tested it and it worked a great change in my son's health last spring when we thought hewas going into consumption. We gave. him only one bottle and he was all right, I tell everybody about how much good it has done us. My husband says he can't do without it. As for myself it saved me seven years ago from going olind. I could not see to read one word for six weeks. I thought I should surely lose my sight. I commenced taking Peruna and by the time I had taken onebottle I could see to read as well as ever. We think it is a grand medicine."-Mrs. J. Priest.

Use as Much as Needed.

If Peruna is used a cold never beomes chronic, and hence catarrh is prevented. But after

catarrh has become thoroughly established Peruna will cure it, but it will take much longer. Even in cases where catarrh has attacked the ungs and the! sumption have

Miss Corinne Gilselves, the Peru- more, 193 Vance St., na will cure. A Memphis, Tenn., great many cases uses Peruna for of genuine con- colds and catarrh. of genuine consumption have

een cured with Peruna after the patient. had been given up to die, as in the case. of Mrs. Close. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna,

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a. full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.
Address Dr. Hartman, President of

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. a. "The Ills of Life," which can be seort description of all catarrhal diseases.

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f some miles. "The other instrument will be used by owner and inventor, Daniel D. En-ert, of Washington. It has a very verful attraction towards the body of perator when he stands directly er a deposit of gold or silver, even In actual operation he located anch ledge, for instance, which when ik for was found 136 feet below the ace. He is able with this instrumtrace on the top of the ground the ct boundaries of a deposit beneath, nd has used it in locating and tracing large number of ledges. His instrunt also indicates the presence of placer

"An official test was made of the inments at Victoria on Saturday, ober 26th. Other tests have been de, proving conclusively that the inuments when taken to Cocos island Il do work in twenty minutes which uld require months and possibly years accomplish without them."

Joes our Back Ache?

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THE OLD FIGHTERS HEAR MESS BUGLE

"PUDDINGS AND PIES" FOR THE EX-WARRIORS

Enjoyable Banquet of the Vancouver Island Veterans' Association Held at the Victoria Cafe.

t night the Veterans of the Van-Island Association attacked a the Victoria Cafe which overollections of skilly and hard bountiful repast had been spread e ex-warriors by the manageid surroundings which suggestice in which most of those had spent their younger years. lorious ensign under which many em had fought was gracefully above the tables, while potted emblems and patriotic devices ployed to relieve the walls of

chair was occupied by the presithe association, Lieut.-Col. duties, who was supported on the A mo Col. Holmes, D.O.C., and Rich. M.P.P., and on the left were Col. Prior, M.P., and Hon. A. The remainder of the company nade up as follows: Capt. Mallcott rdson, 35th Reyal Sussex; Capt. Michel, 88th and 28th Stafford-

Lugrin, captain N. B. Reserve sents. Further particulars will be annuary, corporal No. 2. Company, Vic-Rifles; Richard Hall, No. 1 Company; Lieut. W. Hawksby, 62nd shire Regiment; Brinkley Robinson, Roval Welsh Fusiliers (Crimea and Mutiny); Thos. Booz, 90th Rifles; and Mutiny); Thos. Booz, 90th Rifles; and Mutiny); Thos. Booz, 90th Rifles; and Royal Welsh Fusiliers (Crimea and Mutiny); Thos. Booz, 90th Rifles; and Mutiny Rifles; and Muti Mutiny); Thos. Booz, 90th Rifles; H. Cullin, 90th Rifles, Manitoba; Wilson, Bt. Major, Black Watch; S. T. Henderson, No. 3 Company C.B.G.A.; John Moore Hollins, sergt. th Wilts, Victoria Rifles and B.C.B. F. Babbage, shipwright, R. N.;

Regiment: F. Partridge, sergeant G.A.; E. A. Hiscocks, corporal V.G. W. G. Cameron, No. 1 Company, ria Rifles; Thomas C. Jones, 11th morgan and Victoria Rifles; E. R. gle No. 1 Scottish Co., 63rd Batt., lifax, Nova Scotia; Thomas Harman, yal Navy (3rd March, 1858, Queen's t till June. 1873); C. Spring, Vic-Rifles and B. C. B. G. A.; A.

on, 65th Batt., Montreal. ter the excellent menu had been ly honored, the chairman read let of regret at inability to be present in His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. al Bickford, Col. Grant, R.E.; Sic Crease, B. W. Pearse, and memof the Vancouver Association, first toast offered was that of

Majesty the King," which was "His Majesty's Ministers" was reed to by Col. Prior, who said that bjects of the toast were veterans

hich he described as invaluable in duence upon young men.
ong from Arthur G. Crane, "The f Nelson," was enthusiastically

Army" was proposed by the n, who gave some enterta nees in his military career. Arrane followed with "Rule Brit-in which the whole company

t was responded to in an able his particular.

which Consul Smith replied happy vein. responded to by , and with a parting toast the National Anthem the lispersed.

THE LAST THE WORST.

FAREWELL SMOKER

Jolly Gathering at Work Point Barracks in Connection With Departure of R. G. A.

A farewell smoking concert was given in the Garrison sergeants' mess, Work Point barracks, on Thursday evening last by the members to their departing comrades of No. 19 Co., W. D., R. G. A., who leave this station on the 3rd proxim for Hongkong.

The gathering was honored by the presence of Major Wynne and other officers of the R. G. A. and R. E., and Lieut, Wiggins, A. O. D., as well as representatives of the Royal Navy and Marines, Fifth Regiment, C. A., and many civilian friends Quartermaster-Sergeant G. Fenton

Royal Engineers, made a very efficient chairman. Several excellent songs and chairman, Several excellent songs and recitations were rendered, amongst the contributors being Capt, Macdonald, R., G. A., Lieut, French, R. E., and Lieut, Wiggins, A. O. D., whilst Jesse Longfield ably presided at the piano. The chairman, after the usual patriotic toasts had been honored, proposed the toast of the evening, wishing the officers and sergents of the R. G. A. hon yorand sergeants of the R. G. A. bon voyage to their new station. Major Wynne and Company Sergeant-Major Jones each responded in suitable terms.
Great credit is due to Staff-Sergeant

Warwick, R. E., and the members of the committee for the able and zealous manner in which they conducted their

A most enjoyable evening was brought

CHURCH EVENT.

One at least of the many fixtures for next week is going to apt. G. J. Potts, 12th Batt., Hast-Dallas Helmcken, K.C., M.P.P.; of pleasure seekers in our midst. The H. Lugrin, captoin N. B. Reserve tia: F. B. Gregory, lieut.-colonel h Regiment, C. A.; A. J. Dallain, R.J.L.I.; and B.C.B.G.A.; Beaumont gs. lieutenant Princess Louise Fucosil John H. Stratford, lieutenant 3rd and 4th of December. Last year the basear held in the same place proved event in question is a sale of work, luncheon and concert in the Philharmonic iskats Regiment, New Zealand; M. G. iskats Regiment, New Zealand; M. G. iskats Regiment, New Zealand; M. G. iskats Royal Engineers; F. R. iskats Royal Engin ave, B.C.B.G.A.; J. M. Jones, Ot-Field Battery, Nile Voyageur, Frank I. Clarke, First Red River dition, Northwest Rebellion; James

class meal for a mere song. Twelve months ago 200 ladies and gentlemen sat down at the well provisioned tables, and there was no lack of the delicacies of the season. A concert is being arranged for the two evenings. It is known that Wednesday is set apart for the Arion Club concert, but still there are a sufficient number of friends of the church and the club to fill both halls

A Teamster's Story.

SUFFERED GREATLY FROM ASTHMA AND KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Spent Some Time in a Hospital and Almost Impoverished Himself Buying Medicines Without Benefit-Again Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Other Medicines Fail.

From the Recorder, Halifax, N. S.

Mr. William Cochrane, a well known teamster, who lives near the Halifax e science of politics, and had to long before being called to their long before being called to their longly bear testimony to the curative office. He said that the present powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A ministers, although opponents of his reporter of the Acadian Recorder who have heard of Mr. Cochrane's sufferings and subsequent cure, called at his home, Empire.

as Harman, the old sea dog, refor "The Navy," the training for many years been a constant sufferer from asthma, accompanied by an agform of kidney trouble. The atter trouble caused severe pains in the back and lions, and at time his suffer ngs were very acute. He said he had lmost impoverished himself in buying nedicines of all kinds, but to no pur pose; the trouble continued and seemed to grow worse as the years passed. Mrs. Cochrane said that she had frequently seen her husband choke up and fall to the floor as though dead, and he would dvantage of the opportunity to have to be worked with and rolled around before he would revive. A few Canadian taxpayers for defence years ago he spent ten days in the Vicas compared with that of the toria General Hospital. The doctors try. He urged the Veterans to influence to bring about re- were due to over exertion in his business as a teamster, but gave him no material Nispon, wearing five medals long service in different camonded in an eloquent | failed to find a cure. A neighbor of his hile H. Cave sang "The Last Mr. Lowe, whose wife had been made a well woman after years of sickness, b chairman, Capt. Michel, pro-"Active Militia." This was vised him to try them. He used a by Col. Gregory, who in- couple of boxes without apparent result in he would soon quality for the party of the pills, and before the third box was finished, he began to improve. 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a Godsend to me, said Mr. Cochrane, they will be the pills and before the third box was finished, he began to improve. 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a Godsend to me, said Mr. Cochrane, they he would soon qualify for and felt somewhat discouraged, but Mr. consul Smith replied vein.

"The Biter Bitten."

"The Biter Bitten." had one prescription from a doctor which no offered "The Press," recost me \$1.75 a bottle, which, like many
C. H. Lugrin, and Dr.
C. H. Lugrin, and Dr.
die," recovered to by
other medicines I took, was just so much money wasted. I have used eight or ten boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and can say that before I began their use life was an intellegable hinder. I have life was an intolerable burden. I have gramme was all interesting, but those reason to be thankful that I followed the friendly advice that urged me to the Misses Smith, Pearcy and Shaw in

the friendly advice that urged me to use this medicine."

Most diseases have their origin in poor blood or weak nerves, and it is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood and strengthen the nerves that they have met with such success in a given each recurring year the given each recurring year the a given each recurring year the a given each recurring year the given each one end of a stik muffler round her need and attached the and to the handle of a wringling make the first year of the most trying one, Mr. Thos. Whyte, as Goddess of Lisery, took the prize for the best ladies' send direct to the Dr. Williams Medical to the handle of a wringling make the most trying one, Mr. Thos. Whyte, as Goddess of Lisery, took the prize for the best ladies' send direct to the Dr. Williams Medical to the handle of a wringling make the most trying one, Mr. Thos. Whyte, as Goddess of Lisery, took the prize for the best ladies' send direct to the Dr. Williams Medical to the handle of a wringling make the most trying one, Mr. Thos. Whyte, as Goddess of Lisery, took the prize for the best ladies' send direct to the Dr. Williams Medical to the handle of a wringling make the most trying one, Mr. Thos. Whyte, as Goddess of Lisery, took the prize for the best ladies' send direct to the Dr. Williams Medical to the handle of the honors as the most contained and translated with the citildren's tric. The dances were very good, and the negro the their trios, and the children's tric. The dances were very good, and the negro morning semi-officially warns General their trios, and the children's tric. The dances were very good, and the negro morning semi-officially warns of the their trios, and the children's trio. The standard this their trios, and the cake walk by the little girls was very cleverly done.

The vening of Thanksgiving Day was the occasion of a grand carnival in Cumberland hall. The dresses were extremely berland hall. The dresses were extremely berland hall. The dresses were extremely berland hall. The dresses were

(colonial gentleman). whilst Charle Weber was the most comical. L. Hansen and Miss Miller got the prize for waltzing, and T. Whyte with L. Piket re-On Tuesday evening a most enjoyable ceived the award for cake walk. entertainment was given by the young

BULLER'S MESSAGE.

London, Nov. 30.-The Standard this

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The large export trade to the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and the British Colonies furnishes an unlimited demand for our goods, and, with the combined co-operation of the many families we are employing, together with the large amount of knitting we are able to turn out, by which we save rents, insurance, interest on capital, etc., enable us to undersell any manufacturers of this class of goods, and we have sale for all the knitting we can have turned out.

by which we save rents, insurance, interest on capital, etc., enable us to undersell any manufacturers of this class of goods, and we have sale for all the intiting we can have turned out.

The price we pay for finished bieyele stætkings is \$18.50 per hundred, or at the rate of 100 per pair; woodman's socks, 6c, and motormen's mittens, 12c a pair. All other work in proportion to size.

The machine can be operated by any one of a family, and at our prices any energetic family should be able to sustain themselves comfortably/and in time be a source of independent comfort.

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We wish to secure the services of families to do knitting for us in their nomes. Our method is the same as adopted in hagranu. We are the introducers of this plan and the largest knitting concern in Canada.

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37 Melinda Street, Toronto.

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Full name

County Nearest Express Office is at For reference I name the following person:

Be sure to use this form when sending your remittance for the machine and outfit, which you must fill in and have signed by at least one good reference in the proper place. Tear off and return to us and also state here how much time you can devote to the work; also how you wish to be paid, weekly, monthly, or as you send in the work.

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LEGAL NEWS.

Supreme Court Sittings-Assizes-Chamber Applications.

With Jury. Lowenberg, Harris & Co. vs. Dunsnuir-J. H. Lawson for plaintiffs; F. Peters, K. C., for defendant. Macarthur vs. Ben d'Or Mines-W. J. Taylor, K. C., for plaintiff; W. J. Bowser, K. C., for defendants.

Biggar vs. City of Victoria-D. G. Macdonell for plaintiff; C. D. Mason for defendant.

Summer vs. Leberry-L. Crease for Dean vs. McRae-W J Taylor K C or plaintiff; F. Higgins for defendant. Mitchell vs. Chungranes-W. J. Tayr, K. C., for plaintiff; F. Gregory for vs. Geiser. J. H. Lawson

defendant. Nanaimo Assizes. The sittings of the Assize court for trial of civil and criminal causes opens

in Nanaimo on Tuesday next, December 3rd. In Chambers. In Chambers this morning before the

Hon, Mr. Justice Drake the following pplications were disposed of: Dunsmuir vs. Noble Five Mining Co. R. H. Pooley applied for and obtained



leave to proceed with accounts under The total number of persons employ-

Summer vs. Leberry—L. Crease to daintiff; J. H. Lawson for defendant.

Milne vs. Macdonell—H. M. Cleland Milne vs. Macdonell—H. M. Cleland Application and fiat. J. H. Lawson, contract men receive from 11 to 30 cents per and the women are paid 7 cents. Application refused with costs.

Before the Hon, Mr. Justice Irving in Chambers, A. E. McPhillips, K. C.,

Magazine. applied for review of taxation in Rex Costs as taxed reduced by \$77.40. No costs of application allowed

DOING THE PRESS CENSOR.

A. G. Hales, the war correspondent, tells a funny story about a press censor in The Week End. I was working, says Mr. Hales, with a correspondent who had two faults; firstly, he wrote a hand that no one but a telegraph clerk or a compositor could decipher; secondly, he stuttered when he talked, so that no one but an archangel could understand him when excited.

when excited.

We struck a most imperious censor who was so well informed that I doubt if he could read cold print without assistance. My friend took up his "copy." It was an awful hand. If he had written it with the butt end of a blucher boot, I don't think it could have been warse.

worse.

The consor looked at it and handed it back. "Can't send messages in cypher," he said. "That ain't cyp-p-pher; its pla-a-ain English," replied the correspondent "Well, then. if that is plain English, just you read it out to me, for I'm blanked if I can read it," said the cen-

blanked if I can read it," said the censor.

So the correspondent commenced to read. He stuttered and stammered through half of it; then the censor stopped him.

"My G—, man," he cried, "you write as if you were an indiarubber idol, but you talk ten times worse than you write. Give it to me: I'll sign it. No operator on earth can read it."

But the operator could and did, and my friend got off the smartest bit, of news that had left the front for many a day.

foreclosure decree.

Re Leung Choy Mui—A. D. Crease applied for the appointment of a guardian. Application stood over to allow a small city of 17,000. Of these 75 per applied for the stood over to allow the service of the service o The December sittings of the Supreme court for the trial of civil causes begins on Tuesday next, December 3rd, in Victoria and Nelson, and on Tuesday, December 10th, in Vancouver and Rossland. The following actions have been set down for trial at Victoria:

| Application stood over to allow argument on question whether court will appoint a foreigner guardian of a ward, of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, applied for probate of will. Application stood over the allow were their fathers and grandfathers, and some have never seen beyond the red hills which close in the village and mines. They are cared for by the proprientor, fed, and sent to school until twelve years of age. The village has a well-equipped hospital at which the operatives and their families are tended. Robertson applied for and obtained an order for letters of administration on behelf of the official administrator.

atives and their families are tended without charge. Only men are employed below ground to dig the ore, working Boyle vs. Yukon Trading Co.—Martin Griffin, for plaintiff, applied for judgment under Order XIV. upon a writ specially endorsed with claim under a foreign judgment. For defendants J. H. Lawson raised preliminary objections as to form of endorsement, and the application was dismissed with costs to defendants in any event, williams vs. Faulkner—C. O'Brien, of Cassidy & Davey, applied for review of taxation and flat. J. H. Lawson cost of the miners are paid by the quantity of reasoning the miners. men receive from 11 to 30 cents per day. win G. Adams, jr., in The Engineering

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(From Friday's Daily.)

The board of license com for Esquimalt will meet at Esquimal on December 16th, at 11 a,m. F applications are to be considered. board for South Victoria meet in Vic toria, and that for North Victoria at Mayne Island on the same date. Six applications are to be heard at the first and four at the last.

-On Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Samuel Houston, of Oak Bay, and Miss Mary Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Porter, of Gorge road, were united in

artistically arranged. The bars are of gold, and the ribbon purple and blue. The decoration is very artistic and handsome, and will no doubt be prized very

the school opened, some eight years ago, was on Wednesday pleasantly sur-W., at their last meeting held a drawing prised by being presented with a hand-for an assessment, which was won by some ebony dressing case with silver E. C. Shephard. trimmings by his pupils. The presenta-tion was made by Miss Sarah Barker, one of the scholars, who read an ad-dress, to which Mr. Monk responded have but one point instead of nine at suitably, saying how very sorry he was to leave them. Mr. Monk is leaving which nursery stock may be fumigated. Victoria for England, where he hopes —A Chinaman employed at one of the to arrive about Christmas. to arrive about Christmas.

indulge in biasphemy these evenings \$12 taken from his pockets. His assail-when he lights his coal oil lamp and set ants, he says, were two young men who tles down for an evening's smoke and came out of a nearby saloon. reading. The last shipment received by local merchants was an execrable mix-ture in which coal oil was not the only that Victoria will be allowed 10 men in the Standard Oil Company. Two or three evenings ago one of the men at the quarantine station had his face badly burned through one of the lamps explod-

-W. J. Dowler, city cleark, is busy Canadian Manufacturers' Association. the results of his work to headquarters, and the census of the whole Dominion will be handed to the government, the same operation having been gone through just to hand are somewhat soiled, prein other provinces. The object of the sumably from a wetting received while able the government to see what indus-post office officials base their belief that tries need to be nided and in what way. Great interest is being taken in the movement throughout Canada. the ocean from the fact that mail received from Eastern points at the same

were laid to rest at Ross Bay cemetery | London Illustrated News and other yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, Dallas dition. place from the family residence, Dallas dition.

The tuneral took papers of London their dilapidated considerable length, road, and later from the St. James church. There was a large attendance both at the church and grave, and many floral designs were presented by sympathizing friends. The services at the fusing to not have the city against Joshua Davies for rethizing friends. The services at the fusing to not have the dilapidated constituted on their dilapidated constituted to the fining to matter, already assumes considerable length, extending, as it does, not from the present terminal, as some suppose, but from several streets to the northward.

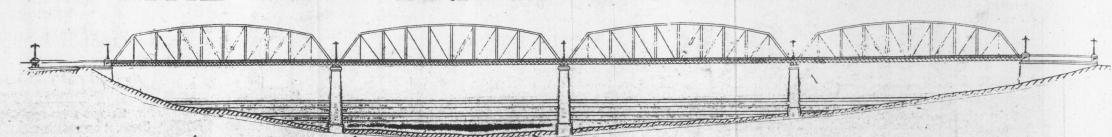
Which the track is to be built to the fining year, and ready assumes considerable length, extending, as it does, not from the present terminal, as some suppose, but from several streets to the northward. thizing friends. The services at the fusing the church, which were of a very impressive of \$50.

Ouimet and J. B. Grafton, have just returned from a trip through to the Coast, in connection with the C. P. R. hotel to been looking over sites and making in- beautiful teachings and sound prinvestigations preparatory to tendering for of the Loyal True Blue Association. move looks as if the C. P. R. was making a strong bid for increased trade on the Island. The new hotel, when comthe Island. The new hotel, when completed, will be about the size of the Place Viger establishment. Improvements have also been made to the Vanguage ments have also been ments h couver hotel, and a 250-foot addition has been made to the Banff hotel." Nothing is not yet thoroughly equipped, but it is in such shape that the company are is known locally of the matter.

accepting and forwarding messages over it. The completion of the line even to be preciated by Victoria fall of the Vancous resolution, supporting the existence of the association, and a committee of association, and a committee of the association, and to be brought bear of the association and to the association and to the association and to the association of the line event of the tone and the agriculture, has arranged supplementary to saft the people of the valie at loosing's og good and kind a teacher, who has in every sense of the agriculture, has arranged supplementary to saft the people of the valie at loosing's og good and kind a teacher, who has in every sense of the Parmers' Institute as follows: Surrey Centre, Saturday, December 7th; Wharnock, Monday, December 7th; What our comband, Capt. A. E. Harrison, Lieut. C. G. Sladen, and be provided by the state of the comprise of the two saft in th was to be further considered at a meeting of the executive of the association held at Vancouver this morning.

—At

THE NEW BRIDGE AT POINT ELLICE.



SIDEBLEVATION-ACCEPTED PLAN.

CROSS SECTION AND END ELEVATION-ACCEPTED PLAN.

to hand in their cheques for the last be

-Fourteen loans, amounting to \$9,475,

were granted by the Directors of the B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings Company

at a meeting held at the Head Office on

of forty-three leans, amounting to \$36,325, granted for the month of No-

vember. The above facts are proof that

this company is doing an immense busi-

constructed, to be used in connection

Friday, November 29th, making a total

Press and Ladysmith Leadet.

which the track is to be built to the jam, Mrs, Mainguy; fresh eggs and vege-

quarte:

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was tendered to Mr. Monk, the late

schoolmaster of the Strawberry Vale, at

resentation was made by S. Jones. who, in a very able address, eneavored

well tea and concert by the Wesleyan Methodist Mission at the Marine hall,

Esquimalt, last Saturday evening. There

-Yesterday evening a farewell party

Porter, of Gorge road, were united in the holy bonds of matrimopy. There was a large attendance of guests, and the happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. A. Fraser.

—Col. Holmes has received, the distinguished service order decoration to Lieut, Leckie, who was a member of one of the Canadian confingents. The decoration is in the scape of a Maltese cross in white enamel and gold, a laurel werethin the concrete piers built sold with electric lamp post. The decoration is in the scape of a Maltese cross in white enamel and gold, a laurel werethin the concrete piers built solid with the concrete piers built solid with the concrete deads of the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company, whose tender was accepted by the city council hast Monday night. The above the singulation of the side wills will be of similar construction, with a parapet wall of ornamental construction. The company propose opening to a construction, with a parapet wall of ornamental construction. The compan

parlors at 2.30, and religious services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

much to the regret of the residents of the neighborhood, has resigned his post as schoolmaster, which he has held since the school opened some sight. -The annual meeting of the V. & S.

-The provincial boald of horticultur

have been assaulted at the end of Rock The average househoulder is apt to Bay bridge on Wednesday evening and

-Dispatches from Ottawa announce constitutent. The local dealers had to stand a great deal of abuse in consestand a great deal of abuse in consequence, which would gladly have been transferred where it belonged, namely to Rossland 10 each. Recruiting takes

-Alfred W. Snider and Miss Grace Amelia Burt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burt, were united in the holy the bride's parents by Rt. Rev. Bishop taking a census of the different manufacturers of the city on behalf of the maid, while the groom was attended by The object is to ascertain what indus- Mr. W. Reed. The bride looked charmtries are on the increase or on the decrease in Canada. Mr. Dowler will send colored cloth, trimmed with lace, over

-Several packages of English mail association in taking this step is to en- on the passage across the Atlantic. Local ceived from Eastern points at the same The remains of the late Tom Kains will explain to those who receive the

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This morning the new Nanaimo- schoolmaster of the Strawberry Vale, at the home of Mrs. James Barker. The accepting and forwarding messages over to express the feelings of the people of

seven was appointed to draft a new agreement to be signed by the members of the association, and to be brought before another general meeting to be held on the 10th of December. Discussion to make good selections. This is a fine took place on the wisdom of reducing the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining first-class live of H. M. S. Warspite and the Royal Garrison Artillery were tendered a farrence of the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats, and if this is done stock, and those desirous of obtaining the number of boats. the number of boats, and it this is done it would of course necessitate limiting should telegraph their orders immediate the number of canneries to be operated during the following year. The matter Hodson, live stock commissioner, Ot-

was a good attendance and an excellent programme was rendered. ing of the executive of the association held at Vancouver this morning.

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SOLDIERS ARRIVE.

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THE PRODUCTION

DECREASED EXPORTS IN UNITED STATES

An Increased Production in the Adjoin ing Republic-Depressed Condition of the European Markets.

Wm. M. Brewer, M. E., called the attention of a representative of the Times to an editorial in the latest issue pluck, perseverance and energy." of the Engineering and Mining Journal on the copper production and available stocks of copper in the hands of producers. The output in the United States in October reached a total of 24,098 long tons of fine copper, or an increase over the same month in 1900 of 3.2 per cent. The production of the foreign reWhen given as soon as the child becomes porting mines, which include nearly all hoarse, or even after the croupy cough the European mines in operation, also showed an increase in output over October of last year of 13.1 per cent. This Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for output has been kept up in the face of a heavy decrease in consumption in all leading manufacturing countries.

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The decrease in exports from the United States during October, 1901, was 6,666 tons, as compared with October,

Compared with the exports for ten months in 1900, a decrease is shown dur-ing ten months of the present year of 46.6 per cent., or a difference between 138,883 tons in 1900, and 74,126 in 1901. The Engineering and Mining Journal explains this remarkable falling off in the exports as due to the depressed conditions of business in Europe, the suspension of new enterprises in which copper is required and the lessened conseats there were fourteen nominate sumption by manufacturers, and goes on to say: "At the same time what is Wm. Pope, M. Hayes, Chas. Eagles. to say: "At the same time what is known in the European markets as the visible supply of copper is not large, and we are informed that no inconsiderable part of these stocks, as reported, consists of inferior material which would hardly of inferior material which would hardly acclamation to the two visibles."

Wm. Pope, M. Hayes, Chas, Eagles A. Johnson, F. J. Hart, W. E. Stone, H. Ryail, A. E. Woods, J. Johnson, Alex, Garrett and H. T. Johnson, Alex, Garret church, which were of a very impressive at the things to pay his semi-annual license fee the church, which were of a very impressive of \$50. The prosecution was in the nature, were conducted by Ven. Archdard deacon Scriven, assisted by Rev. J. H. Assistant Tax Collector E. C. Smith. S. Sweet. The employees of the lands Neither defendant nor counsel was presented as present and the services at the things to pay his semi-annual license fee the conducted by acclamation to the service day of the Centernial Methodist of the Centerni nature, were conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, assisted by Rev. J. H.
S. Sweet. The employees of the lands and works department, as well as the officials of the other departments of the provincial government service, attended the funeral. The following were the pallbearers: Messrs, W. S. Gorc, C.

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Mr. Brewer then continued: "Fortunger of the continued of ately for the copper market the con-sumption in the United States during be commenced in a month. Haggerty be commenced in a month. Haggerty the period under consideration has been far greater, especially in the manufacture of the contract for this placed far greater, especially in the manufacture. ture of copper wire and in brass making, than during previous years, thus with the manner in which his plans have been more so if the omniscient critics had suspended judgment until the testquite, made up by the home demand.
"The production of copper matte in

British Columbia during the first 10 months of the present year has increased phenomenally, and promises to co-No. 21 company, Western division, Royal Garrison Artillery, reached Victoria last bounds, so that before long the production will certainly make its influence

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being erected on Fisguard street for a company of which Lee Mong Kow is the head. The structure will have a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 60. The stories will be exceptionally high, 17 feet. In the rear of this building another will be constructed, to be used in connection would only amount to about one cent a

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HOW TO CURE CROUP.

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FASHIONS FOR DOGS

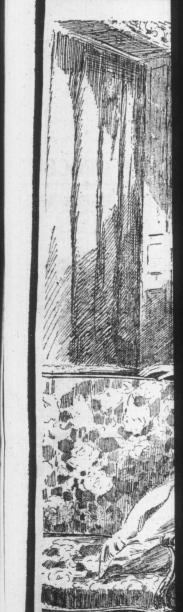
Manoir des Chouettes, aris, Sunday, October 28th, 19 Dear Little Simone,—I d ow to answer your witty hat you tell me about yoursel pleasures you have found in turns my head and makes m sojourn in this arid plain

there is nothing to be done. es every morning a more man than ever. House partic ting, and I shall be forced to in this seclusion until the en mber. I shall never console n having missed the most artistic of the season.

think of you at the usual ska ur, and at 5 o'clock tea I am in des not being able to join you with m at Ritz's or the Palace. Ah! le Simone, how you will find reelle changed by the ennui v nsumes her! At the beginning of uson I went out shooting willingly mamma and I went on horseba present at the "dejeuner des which took place either air or at the house of one of all farmers. But now the tast oa's guests are far too exclusivel ic to suit me.

have taken a regular aversion bottle green velvet shooting cost my red riding habit is a venithtmare. I have only one suprusement left—the blessed automob I assure you I have not had n ble in becoming the most are uffeuse" in the department. My ther Guy, a lieutenant on furlo has turned me out an accompl il, and we run kilometer after er at a speed that seems record-br

thus annihilating space I have d in renewing my relations wit r convent friend. Jeanne de Do you remember her? Sh tfully pretty and extremely



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the parents of the bride, on Wedness evening, 27th Nov., by Rev. A. Fras Mr. Samuel Huston, of Oak Bay, Mary, daughter of Mr. Thos. Port Gorge road, Victoria. MASTERS-FERGUSON—At Vancouve on Nov. 26th, by Rev. Dr. McLaret James A. McMasters and Lena Fe

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DIED.

HAINER—At Revelstoke, on Nov. 201 Miss Hainer, aged 70 years. WARLOW—At Kamloops, on Nov. 201 James Warlow, aged 78 years. BUDGE—At New Westminster, Marga-Budge, aged 17 years.

FASHIONS FOR DOGS

Manoir des Chouettes Paris, Sunday, October 28th, 1901. Dear Little Simone,-I do not to answer your witty letter. ures you have found in Paris

and at 5 o'clock tea I am in despair and my taffeta mask, with holes for being able to join you with mam spectacles, throw her into fits of kindly laughter.

Simone, how you will find your Yvonne is terribly tempted to put on air or at the house of one of the

Yvonne's grandmother is very nice, but, between you and me, there are wide galfs between us, dug by the telegraph, by steam and electricity. The dear, studded with sequins, and a bracelet to simple soul remains faithful to the days, match. He wears niello silver jewels Yvonne's grandmother is very nice, you have found in Paris but, between you and me, there are wide head and makes me degulfs between us, dug by the telegraph, ourn in this arid plain in the

simple soul remains faithful to the days of post chaises, and the manners and customs of to-day completely upset her. Still, she gave us a hearty welcome and in succession, all of them equally unsuccession, alo

elle changed by the ennui which my uniform and would fain become a mamma and I went on horseback to will not hear of such a thing, so that we ent at the "dejeuner des chas- are driven to more domestic amusements. A Dog's Marriage Outfit.

e taken a regular aversion for not without its charms for Yvonne and bottle green velvet shooting costume, my red riding habit is a wenitable bitch of the same breed, a veritable mare. I have only one supreme darling, mamed Follette, which, as they imagine, is spoiled by tying a simple red assure you I have not had much e in becoming the most ardent Can you fancy such countrified ideas? becoming the most ardent Can you rancy such countries are enchanted with se" in the department. My big and Follette are enchanted with has been omitted that can give the young couple the desired comfort. mer Guy, a lieutenant on furlough, each other, and yesterday I repeated the mpanied me and acts as my mentor. scene in "L'Armour du Prochain," now has turned me out an accomplished running at the Bouffes Parisiens, and de-l, and we run kilometer after kilomanded of Yvonne the hand of Mile. at a speed that seems record-break- Follette for M. Lulu. As there is no thus annihilating space I have suc- agreement, and the Marquis de Trebois ad in renewing my relations with my consented to our dressing Follette as is

r convent friend, Jeanne de Tre-Do you remember her? She is So we are working like fairies, my

med all over with ruches of tulle illusion. There are six small handkerchiefs,
trimmed with lace and embroidered with
a monogram. Last, a fur-lined coat has
been ordered in Paris. It is off beige
colored cloth, lined with ermine, and has
a turndown collar, stitched, fastened by
a tab with two good buttons. All this
is delightful.

But I am babbling, my darling and I

From Paris, also, has come a pretty to softa, covered with white and gold satin, and having pink satin cushions. It is understood that Follette is awaiting is understood that Follette is awaiting in his farmers. But now the tastes of guests are far too exclusively ento suit me.

As you may suppose, my little dog her betrothed, correctly attired in his capades, and my manner of dressing it is cloth.

Then we have all sorts of games, which aid in a distribution of cakes, etc., at the "heure du gouter," which precedes our departure. The kennel, in the form of a Chinese pagoda, with belled roofs, one ever another, and small windows, is decerated with white satin, and nothing that even when it repelled a flirtation and protest.

"Next day I received a flirtation and protest."

"I replied with one of equ

Would you believe it? All this granish, vain and coquettish. Mme de Tre- me with a sort of mock reproof. bois says it is the result of our educadestined to end in divorce.

The End of the Race?

This winter she is to come out. You will of our dolls. But I assure you that it is duced me to listen to her argument remember that she is an orphan and that her grandmother has consented to intrust her to her stepmother, the Marquise de B—, who is to give a series of white and pink balls in her honor.

Yvonne's grandmother is very nice,

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But I am babbling, my darling, and I

Yvonne sends you her affectionate re nembrances and kisses.

THE CONFESSION OF A COQUETTE

She was a laughing young dame, with

"You ask me if I married my first love?" she inquired, flashing out a deur has rendered Follette very shrew- roguish glance, even while she regarded

"What an absurd question. What wo-And there is another marriage man ever marries her first love? except perhaps, some quiet, puny little thing, convent friend, Jeanne de TreDo you remember her? She is sully pretty and extremely up-tospite of her life in the country.

So we are working like fairies, my dear. It reminds me of the days when spite of her life in the country.

Who see what life in the provinces has brought your Marcelle to. In a few weeks Mme, de Trebois will have remy affections seriously enlisted. I've concluded, however, that they were only

'But stay; there was one I find it worth telling you about. I was always very romantic; was born that way and couldn't help sit. My earliest girlish fancies pictured some dark patrician, foreign gentleman, with a proud air and prouder ancestry, and if he had a strange past—well, nothing bad, you know, but just mysterious—so much the

"Fate willed that I should meet one plained.
who typified exactly my dream, and of "But all nationalities destiny must make him me personally, I returned.

a Spaniard. I met him during a stay "Dios!" he exclaimed again. "I would In France. He followed me to America.

I don't think I ever enjoyed another man's society quite as I did Don Andrea an independence. You would corrupt her

"As a lover he was ideal; as a man. for my wife! Adios, Senora, I haf done charming. He was the incarnation of knightly honor, attention, gallantry! He ally stunned me, and by the time I had was on every side sympathetic. There | found speech he was gone. was also a deep note of sentiment which at times annoyed me, because I could he had imparted to me what I needed

He urged marriage and I finally en- everyday, business like countrymen. I hon

"Then I began to discover new phases and many shadings in his character. He had I never met that Spanlard." began to claim ownership and exact confidences regarding every little movement on my part. He wanted to probe my soul, to learn my feelings toward every human being I knew in the world. I way, since they afforded scope for the many pleasant reconciliations that fol-

Finally his love developed to the point of wanting to read all my correspond-ence—see every line I received from man or woman! I drew the line there a sharp one—and a serious quarrel followed. He reasoned with me, pleaded,

manded to know from whom it was and what it contained. The letter was merely from a girl friend and there was nothing whatever in it of real privacy, but his autocratic manner made me refuse the two is for afternoon and the other with sman capes. The lower part of the with sman capes. The lower part of the with sman capes. The lower part of the sman capes. The lower part of the sman capes. The lower part of the lower part of the sman capes. The lower part of point blank to show it to him. He in for morning wear. sisted; I continued to refuse. He tried to wrest the letter from my hands. I resisted, evaded and held the letter behind my back. Then he lost control and became furious. Jealousy and rage shone from his eyes. He lifted his right hand and struck me on the left cheek. "For a moment I stood speechless, in the same style as the skirt, with quivering with indignation. Then I broke the silence with an angrily nerv-

ous laugh. you—I never can love you—go! .

"He was on his knees in a moment, all

protest, penitence and prayers.
"'It is no use,' I continued. 'An American woman can never love the man who strikes her. She cannot even respect him. Leave me—go at once.'

"He went, proudly ereet, his head in the air and all the aura of Spanish tradithe air and all the aura of Spanish tradithe specific properties and spanish tradithe specific properties and permanently. In skin eruptions it stands without a rival. Thousands of testimonials if you want evidence. 35 cents.

tions trailing in his wake.

"Next day I received a long letter of "I replied with one of equal length, pointing out in a very cool-headed manner the

each other than what we were at present.
"That ended it. I saw him no more for above a year. Then he suddenly appeared and apparently very happy.

"'Donna Alix, I haf come for your con gratulations,' he said; 'I haf married.' "'And your wife?' I asked, in a surprise could not conceal, 'where is she?' "Here in New York," he replied.

"'Who is she-where did you meet her? I went on, still forgetting the congratulapure, high-born Castillian lady."

"'Why did you not bring her with you' She must be very lonely here. It might be pleasanter were I to introduce her to my friends,' I said.
"'Dios!' he ejaculated; 'no, no, no!'

"'What do you mean?" "'I mean we go at once, we travel; we (in are what you say, bird of passage,' he ex-

" 'But you might have brought her to see

never quite respond to it.

"I took him about a good deal socially ning after strange, mysterious, luminous ong my friends and we went often to eyed foreigners. In a short time I began estly believe I could never have made my husband as good a wife as he has found men

DESCRIPTION OF DRESSES

On this page is represented the charmresented this and we had lots of lovers' ing outdoor costume worn by Mile. quarrels. These were not so bad in their Jousset in "L'Affaire Mathieu," the new play at the Palais Royal theatre. This dress, which is of a pastel silk shade, could be made in a less delicate color more adapted to the requirements of the present season, such as suede, pansy or sable color, and would be equally becoming. The neck is encircled by a band of Byzantine embroidery, in subdued tints. tried to show me my duty and his rights, I could see neither from his view-point. and designs in passementerie forming pendants. The same trimming runs "The rift in our sky deepened. He down the front of the corsage, which is happened in one day while I was read-rounded off at the waist by a stitched ing a letter in which I was too deeply cloth band. The shoulders are encircled interested to notice his coming. He de-

The first is of black velvet, spotted with white. It is cut in the princess cream taffetas, which encircles the bust, In the street the front is concealed by a short velvet bolero, which is trimmed

The other costumes is of mixed green and gray homespun. The short jacket is trimmed with bands of the same maheart, I said, 'but it remained for you to smite my check in order to make me see my mistake. I have never loved vet. The model is by Nicaud.

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Hotels find that the furnishing of souvenirs to their patrons is a very large said: 'For a good boy.'" reasons, why we should never to more to item of expense, and in case of the ach other than what we were at present. larger houses sometimes runs into thouselver spoon," said the other boy, "and sands of dollars a year. These souvenirs consist principally of silver forks, spoons, saltcellars and such articles of table furniture as are readily carried away 20 YEARS OF VILE without attracting attention.

The proprietors do not intend to furese things to enable their patrons to recall pleasant memories of hospitality; but they do furnish them, just the

The large hotels of the metropolis are great sufferers, and are continually buy-

These things are not always taken without the act being observed, but it is not often policy to call attention to the patron's penchant for relies of his visit. If he is spoken to, it is usually entirely, cured me." 50 cents. Sold by the privacy of the manager's office. Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-1.

A Pan-American Exposition story is told that illustrates this habit, but the Twelve hundred pewter pots were stolen same story has come from other cities from various London public

their teacher of presents their parents had brought from Buffalo.

CATARRH.

WONDERFUL TESTIMONY TO THE NEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer sing expensive tableware to keep up the supply of souvenirs.

Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarril for over supply of souvenirs.

of great fairs. Two pupils were telling They were used to make counterfeit money.



WALKING DRESS OF BLACK VELVET, SPOTTED WITH WHITE AND TRIMMED WITH BANDS OF BLACK TAFFETAS. FOR AFTERNOON.



DRESS WORN BY MILE JOUSSET IN LAFFAIRE MATHIEU AT THE PALAIS-ROSAL THEATRE

THE DINNER AT THE METROPOLITAN

MEN OF THE CHURCH SCORE A BIG SUCCESS

Interesting Addresses Delivered by His Worship the Mayor and C. H. Lugrin.

The men of the Metropolitan church scored another success last night when they entertained nearly one thousand people to dinner, and afterwards, in the church treated them to a varied pro- homes, or of industrial centres; and com- greatest success of the series. This is gramme of musical and oratorical num- ing within the area of city taxation, help the twelfth occasion upon which the bers. Before 5.30, the hour set for the to lighten the burdens of the balance of ladies have provided this pleasing form Laidlaw. commencement of the dinner, crowds began to throng to the church, and at the appointed hour the first time, accommosuburbs. And finally and in conclusion, dating about 250 people, was filled with I see in this changing condition of things the hospital whose coffers are swelled tions of 250 each, marked first, second, third table as the case might be. Therewere just sufficient tickets for each table to fill it, and this arrangement would be connected with the new bridge at Point Ellice."

an important factor in determining what is the est and will stream to pursue in the settlement in the present difficulties connected with the new bridge at Point Ellice."

the Athabasca Gold Mine, Ltd., and the appointment of R. G. Tatiow as liquidator without the power to sell the property. The St. Louis Mines, Ltd., will apply to have its name changed to the Consolidated have effectually prevented any crowding had it not been that some of those with tickets for the later tables managed to pass the doorkeepers before their turn, causing a prolonged wait to some of those entitled to precede them. There was a disposition, however, to take everything good naturedly, and the take everything good naturedly, and the C. H. Lugrin was introduced in a hall a veritable fairyland. take everything good naturedly, and the crowd indulged in playful chaff until the doors were again opened, and the hungry people in waiting were allowed to the tables.

The dining hall for the time being was

C. H. Lugrin was introduced in a humorous speech from Rev. Mr. Rowe, who expressed his gratitude to him for this kind offices in taking over the duties which had been originally set down for him (the speaker.)

All a veritable fairyland.

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The speech of Mr. Lugrin dealt in an had been most tastefully decorated by the men of the congregation. The national all that was suggested by the title "Our The supper-room too had received the men of the congregation. The national colors were everywhere in evidence, while bunting and banners completed the tasteful adornment of the chamber. But many failed to notice the striking character of the decorations in the interest which has been severe loaded with the most temples of our relation to Go and the great Dominion itself a abundance. The decoration of the tables, and of the relocation of the tables, conception of the privileges which no previous and too had received the most careful attention, and was draped in the quiet but effective huses which has found expression in the erection of temples of worship, in the lagacy of British institutions, in the privileges of citizens of the British Empire, and of the great Dominion itself a abundance. The decoration of the tables, contained in the Sydney Telegraph, a copy of which was received by the Mioto the effective huses which has found expression in the erection of temples of worship, in the again, which had found expression in the mass made this rooms on a tractice, apart from the magnetic attractive, apart from the steamer Birksgate having the city and the first that o

success of the dinner, and expressed regret at the reverend lecturer's indisposition. He then went on to enumerate some of the many things for which Victorians had recovered by the rewards that properly belong to the men and the children of the many things for which Victorians had recovered by the results of the men who have built up British of these juvenile dances will look forward to it with as much anticipation as torians had reason to be thankful in the fine climate, educational facilities, skilled physicians, healthy surroundings, and absence of the rough element. He concluded:

The people must assert to the ball proper last night. After ten the "grown-ups" will have the floor.

Last night's ball was under the paralleled to what it now is.

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our thankfulness to-day. The people are which operate within the body politic.

awakening to the fact that to succeed they must themselves show their faith in their city and its destiny by their works; be reached easily enough, it will be reached when business men assert

CINDERF and it is pleasant to reflect upon and themselves in public affairs, we shall be know, that their recent action to tax gin to enjoy our great heritage and shall themselves to provide funds for works of learn how to improve and foster it so public utility, is redounding to their credit and advantage. There is always those who shall come after us."

Five Hundred Dancers Enjoyed Them selves Thoroughly Last Evening—Successful Event. abundant hope for those who have confidence in themselves, and in the present case it has had a most natural and encouraging sequel, in the fact that of the ed by Mr. Petch in a solo. A fine 'cello solo by Mr. Gordon concluded the proposition on which a few months ago you solo by Mr. Gordon concluded the proposition on which preceded it, but in point of lagoon. It three Mr. Luxten from one a considerable portion has been subscrib. A vote of thanks was tendered the ed by yourselves at par out of your own mayor, Mr. Lugrin, and the ladies and of the Thanksgiving Day ball could not back into the cabin. When they got inmoney-out of wealth acquired here, and gentlemen who had contributed to the surpass it. in some instances actually extracted out success of the dinner and entertainment, us. It is most encouraging that those closest in touch with the present prosclosest in touch with the present pros"God Save the King."

"God Save the King." of nature's rich storehouses round about on motion of Rev. Mr. Rowe, and the closest in touch with the present prospects, and the evidences of the ultimate greatness and importance of this city, have no doubt of its ability to meet in exchange for their good gold, your simple promise to repay it in 50 years, with interest at 4 per cent. In the meantime—a converted at 4 per cent. In the meantime—a ment showing faith in the country, the ment showing faith in the country, the integrity and good faith of its rulers; have no dough and so desired a scene long to be the fancers afforded a scene long to the fance availers, soliciers, sailor that the finite variety of costumes displayed by the fancers afforded a scene long to the fance availers, soliciers, sailor that the finite variety of costumes displayed by the fance accepted in finite variety of costumes displayed by the fancers afforded a scene long to the fanc and when this is noised abroad, it will be one of the most telling and satisfactory advertisements the city could have.

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bear with me for a few moments—to which I would like to fully refer, but I am under some restraint, and can therefore deal with it only in a guarded way, and I hope not to commit any breach of Henry K. Roger, J. P. McIntosh, Frednik P. Oldert I. P. McIntosh, P. standing questions and grievance con
Leonard Lewiston, his fellow-directors with Auld Lang Syne. nected with the Indian reservation in this in the Boston & Montana Company. The city have been arranged between the city have been arranged between the Rection was commenced in Montana and FOLICE INTERVENED.

The second and provincial governments and an order issued for the taking of certain testimony here by commission. Mr. London, Nov. 29.—The Anarchists of London have again failed to openly celebrate in this many things that will be clined to answer the questions put to the companies of the Chicago Anarchists. The police again intervened. greatly to our advantage. The removal, him.

of this reservation will eradicate a standing menace to our health, and will add greatly to the city's appearance. It will afford an opportunity for the natural expansion of the city westward, and also eive ample space and accommodation for he terminus of the new transcontinents line projected to provide for the increas ing wants of the great and rapidly de veloping Northwest, and which is pro

posed to reach Victoria by a through line THE MOST ENJOYABLE via Bute Inlet and Seymour Narrows-and which I am convinced that, though the avarice of some, and the scheming of ambitious politicians, first on one side and then on the other, may delay for a time the consummation of this work, all the signs of the times go to show that this line will shortly become so pressing a necessity, and so obviously a good paying business proposition, that it will certainly come; and possibly, if long delayed, instead of having to give subsidies, we may receive moneys in return for per-

mission to build the line "The settlement of the Indian reserve land now useless and comparatively worthless, becoming the site of pleasant to say that last night's ball was the

an address on "Our Heritage," Much to them is that to realize the great advantage of the privilege of fancy the disappointment of the big audience present, Rev. Mr. Rowe felt unequal to the task, owing to an attack of grippe, which be hed daying the day C. H. That in union there is the fullest found general factor. That in union there is the first of the privilege of fancy advantage of the privilege of fancy dress, and the result helped to contribute to the brilliance of the scene. Court dresses in both gentlemen and ladies found general factor, while not contribute the privilege of fancy dresses in both gentlemen and ladies found general factor.

Last Night-Cinderella Dance

previous balls given by the Woman's

This Evening.

themselves. The people must assert themselves. The present and prospective condition of this city, from a material standpoint, lic opinion. This must be cultivated unis excellent and should form a part of til it overshadows all other interests of the garrison, Col. Gregory and officers of the Fifth Regiment, and His Wor-

CINDERELLA DANCE.

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ways pleasing. e was excellently furnished by the of the night the floor was monopolized by the younger element, who enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

A delectable supper was served at mid-night, after which dancing was continaed until an early hour this morning with Auld Lang Syne. POLICE INTERVENED.

Little of Interest Appears in This Week's

The Official Gazette published last night contains the following appointments: Henry Thomas Shelton, of the city of Vancouver, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

Alexander J. Stuart, of Mission City, M. IT GAVE ONLY HALF D., C. M., to be resident physician at the said place, vice Dr. E. P. Gordon, resigned. OF THE WHOLE SERIES The Canadian General Electric Company, Ltd., has been licensed an extra provincial company; capital \$2,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of \$100 each. The head office f the company is in Montreal, and the Leakages and Drains Keep the Pumps A Brilliant Scene at the Jubilee Ball

headquarters in this province at Vancouver. Henry Plm, manager, is attorney. The assignments of Thos. Earle, W. A. on, Alfred Magnesen and the Claye quot Fishing & Trading Co. are gazetted All placer mining claims and leaseholds legally held in the Kettle River mining division may be laid over until May 1st, 1902.

on Monday, December 16th. J. W. R. Young, of Fort Steele, has been appointed attorney for the Kootenay (Percy Creek) Gold Mines, Ltd., in place of J. T.

Hamilton Byers, the assignee of the es tate of Thomas Madson, has been author ized by the creditors to transfer the estate to Percy Criddle. Notice is gazetted of the winding up of

THE VOYAGE OF THE

FOUR-TON PELICAN

N. K. Luxton Reaches Sydney, N.S.W., and Gives a Description of His Adventurous Trip.

S. W. The intelligence of his arrival is contained in the Sydney Telegraph, a copy of which was received by the Miovers on Wednesday night. The Telegraph and the sydney telegraph are copy of which was received by the Miovers on Wednesday night. The Telegraph are considered in the sydney of the telegraph are considered in the sydney of the telegraph are considered in the sydney of the sydney

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Samoa terrible weather was met with, developed, and with fine and the Tilikum had to make for shelter, outlook is good for the pushing on of the "On the night after leaving Niuefoou work. Mr. Luxton was on watch, the captain being asleep, and the vessel being under storm sail—spanker and jib. He thought there was something wrong with the rudder-it was pitch dark with a gale of transit of winter mails between Seatwind blowing. However, he went on to tle., Wn., and Nome, Alaska, is cut from the after deck to examine the rudder, sixty and sixty-five each way to twentyand whilst so doing the yacht got before four days, with corresponding expedition the wind. He got back to the cockpit for intermediate points, by a contract and had hardly been seated properly be fore he saw breakers ahead. He at once jibed the boat, and was half way round when he was caught by a big wave—one of three—which lifted her on to the reef—the Nanuku reef to the northwest of Wailagilala. Luckily the spot where they touched had a sandy bottom. They just felt the keel touch. The captain woke up and jumped to the batch just as the next wave came up and caught as the next wave came up and caught the bow, throwing the boat into the lagoon. It threw Mr. Luxton from one captain the cockpit to the other, whilst end of the cockpit to the other.

Land Registry Office, one which preceded it, but in point of success and enjoyment all the splendor the force of the water forced the captain The decorations, which have already shallow water, and at daylight stopped

ed to reach Sydney before the boat, and Music was excellently furnished by the Sehl-Bantly orchestra from their stand in the corner, and during the first part of Tasmania, took his place on the Tilkum for the voyage to Sydney." rival of the Pelican at Suva

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THE DAM IS EQUAL TO THE PRESSURE

AN INCH LAST NIGHT

Busy, But the Water Is Falling Steadily.

The prediction of pessimists that the work on James bay was going to prove question also opens up the prospect of Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital Assessment Act will be held at Revelstoke a failure, inasmuch as the coffer dam would prove unequal to the task of re sisting the pressure from the harbon when the bay was pumped out, was efectually disposed of this morning when the onlookers saw the mud bottom of the bay behind the dam. This foren there was still some tidal water left in the bay which, together with that from the surface drains and the leakage from the dam, gave the pumps employment, but this was reduced at the rate of two ches an hour. Under present cor tions therefore the ten-inch pump will e quite equal to the task of keeping the bay clear of water.

As mentioned in Wednesday's issue the coffer dam gave very little under the strain, and this morning an examination of her by the city engineer showed that instead of taking the latitude which she might have done with safety, of about half an inch, or only enough to ighten the stays.

The principal leakage arises from the water following the bolts, which were put in subsequent to the filling of the dam. Owing to the necessity of taking N. K. Luxton has reached Sydney, N. advantage of the presence of the Dominion government dredge, the earth was

the disappointment of the big authence present, Rev. Mr. Rowe felt unequal to the task, owing to an attack of grippe, which he had during the day. C. H. Lugrin, at the request of the pastor, kindly undertook to deliver an address, the single shadow of the seen that it may accomplish and the series of the manner in which he handled the topic, even at such short notice, was evidenced by the rounds of applause which greeted his remarks.

His Worship Mayor Hayward presided, the meeting being opened by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., president of the B. C. Methodist conference, with devotional exercises, after which the organist, Jesse Longfield, rendered a sucretical development, which worship have to take our part, and this we can be the worshown to the very sample of the seen. Court dresses in both gentlemen and ladies found general favor, white a ladies found general favor, white he had during the day. C. H. Lugrin, at the request of the pastor, kindly undertook to deliver an address. It is completed the commercial value of the wealth know, but we have never fully tried what it may accomplish leptor to complete the picture.

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Washington, Nov. 29.-The time of

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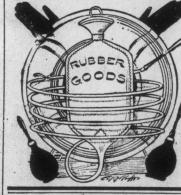
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Prince No. 6 and Prince No. 7 minera ims, situate in the West Coast er Island, mining division of C Where located, Sidney Inlet Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Mashall, free miner's certificate No. Bc077 intends, sixty days from the date here to apply to the Mining Recorder for a c tificate of improvements, for the purp of obtaining a Crown Grant of the ab-

claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced fore the issuance of such certificate of its contract of the commenced in the commenced of the certificate of the certifica Dated this 22nd day of October, A.D. 1901.

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ROOSEVELT DEALS WITH VARIETY OF SUBJ

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Vashington, Dec. 3.—Presiden first message was submi ss to-day. The message the Senate and House of

e congress assembles this year ne shadow of a great calamity ixth of September Preside was shot by an anarchist

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nately not uncommon in h dent Lincoln falling a victim ible passions aroused by four civil war, and President Garfie revengeful vanity of a disappo e-seeker. President McKinley An Utterly Depraved Crimin ring to that body of criminals

t to all government, good and, who are against any form of liberty if it is guaranteed by most just and liberal laws, and as hostile to the upright expe free people's sober will as t innical and irresponsible despots resident Roosevelt, after eulog late President as a public my integrity, a gallant soldier, n of broad kindliness of nature, the question of anarchy. anarchist is everywhere," sage says, "not merely the energem and of progress, but the liberty. If ever anarch phant, triumph will last fo my night of despotism. man or body of men prea histic doctrines should be all

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and meetings are essen earnestly recommend to the tion it should take into cons the coming into this country ts or persons professing prin tile to all government and just murder of those placed in auth ch individuals as those who not gathered in open meeting to murder of King Humbert of those like them should be kept is country, and if found here d be promptly deported to the nce they came and far-read of those who stay. No ma more urgently for the wi

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message refers to the abound rity of the country. inds of American people," of the message, "that the great ons known as trusts are in cerrir features and tendencies hur general public. This springs f irit of envy or unteachablenes of pride in the great indu ments that have placed this the head of the nations strug ommercial supremacy. It does upon a lack of intellectual ap changed conditions of new methods, nor upon ignor fact that combination of car effort to accomplish great the ssary when the world's pro nds that great things be do ed upon sincere conviction that

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