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Opinion in London Is That Neither Chamberlain No. Kruger Can Yield,

And That War Alone Will Settle the South African Dispute.

Meeting of Cabinet Ministers -- No New Develop nents in the Situation.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 22 .- A meeting of the cabinet council was held to-day, beginring at 12:30 p.m.

A large crowd assembled about Downing street early in the day. The cabinet ministers were loudly cheered, Mr. Chamberlain receiving the lion's share

Previous to the meeting of the cabinet Baron Rothschild visited the first lord of the treasury, Hon. A. J. Bolfour. The circumstance is unusual, and is said to be in connection with money difficulties the government is encountering regarding the military campaign.

When the cabinet went into session no new developments in the Transvaal situation had transpired.

Dispatches from the Cape continued of a warlike tone, and voice the indignation of the British contingent against the Orange Free State.

An impression current here, though not based on anything tangible, was that publicly the cabinet would only take steps tending to protract the negotiations, while secretly it would prepare details of an aggressive campaign, perhaps deciding to convoke parliament. though it was scarcely believed the latter determination would be announced

Later.-The cabinet meeting ended at 2.40 p.m. The ministers were cheered as they came out of the foreign office. Nothing transpired regarding the action taken, though the general impression is that a vigorous line has been The cabinet ministers have left town.

The region restorded avoked nothing

The secretary of state for war, Marquis of Lansdowne and the first lord f the admiralty, George J. Goschen, immediately proceeded to the war office,

Britain and Delagoa Bay. Allahabad, British India, Sept. 22 .-Pioneer to-day prints dispatches saying that negotiations have been concluded by Great Britain for taking possession of Delagoa Bay on November

"Nothing To Do But Fight."

New York, Sept. 22.—A despatch to the Tribune from London says: "The correspondence between Sir Milner and President Steyn strengthens the current belief here that to-morrow's Cabinet Council will decide to send out om 10,000 to 20,000 additional troops aders and the Afrikander bund will stir themselves to keep peace between England and the Transvaal, and will to are hoping that war may be averted.

vinced that

War is Inevitable

Since neither President Kruger nor Mr.
Chamberdain can retreat with honor, and there is no other way out of it. The there is no other way out of it. The on three transports for Natal. mmonest expression heard in Lombard street is that each side has gone too far to turn back, and hence there is nothng to do but fight it out.

'An experienced banker remarked that he government here is waiting in order o put all the reinforcements ashore, and he Boers are holding back for rain, which will give water and grass on the veldt for their cavalry, and that in the course of six weeks there will be a Friday during the debate on the Regisquick three weeks' campaign. "Mr. Chamberlain will provide a draft

An Alternative Policy

government in South Africa. "The rumors that the Transvaal govrnment will be asked to disarm and

ria and Johannesburg are premature, not unfounded. 'Mr. Chamberlain keeps his own couned, and shows no sign by which the next and were "nothing more than political scavengers." He called on the Premier revement in the game can be antici-

andon its lines of fortification in Pre-

Another Message to Kruger.

London, Sept. 22.-Immediately after cabinet council the German ambasdor visited Premier Salisbury and had long conference with him. The fact that a similar visit immedi-

patch printed to-day by the Pioneer cause such a course was out of line with Allbahbad, saying negotiations had Imperial policy.

been concluded by Great Britain for taking possession of Delagoa Bay on No- What Did ing possession of Delagoa Bay on November 1st, is correct. Later in the day various rumors were

current regarding the cabinet meeting, but the following, which the Pall Mall Gazette published, is believed to be cor-"The comparatively short duration of

he council warrants the conclusion that cided as yet, and such we believe to be "Information in our possession i

the effect that it was an interim cabinet summoned to consider an interim dispatch. It is believed this paper, which lain's colleagues, will be published as soon as received by the Boer government on Monday or Tuesday." According to the Gazette the dispatch opens with an expression of regret at the unfavorable character of Secretary

Reitz's latest reply and continues with a very firm insistence upon the repudiation of the claim of the Transvaal to the status of a sovereign state, once more pointing out Britain's readiness to settle at once the nature of the proposed arbitration tribunal, provided the British conditions are promptly and unreservedly accepted, and concluding with the intimation that the Imperial goverment is now engaged in drawing up its pect to hear from them shortly.

Four Thousand Soldiers at Pretoria. Pretoria, Sept. 22.-The executive

containing Steyn's reply to the British high commissioner in South Africa was loudly en in the Orange Free State.

The field cornets says that in the event of mobilizing four thousand men will be available in Pretoria alone. It is reported that an experiment with a locally manufactured dynamite gun re- tiger-hunting, one casualty at least prob-

one was hurt. Cavalry For the Cape. staff has sailed for the Cape. The cost of transporting the Indian contingent to South Africa is estimated at £400,000.

Boys May Have to Fight. Durban, Natal, Sept. 22.—Refugees from Barbeton complain bitterly of the arrogance of field cornets. They say British boys of 15 years are placed on the lists of the commanders.

London, Sept. 23 .- The departure more officers for the Cape and denial of the Portuguese minister that Great Britain is to take Delagoa Bay, are the only developments in the Transvaal situation this morning.

Their action yesterday evoked nothing extraordinary in the way of comment. The expectation that their meeting break has, so far, been unfulfilled, though the news from Johannesburg tells of un-

In spite of the Portuguese minister's there is good Great Britain would lease Delagoa Bay. The most notable among the officers who sailed to-day was Major-General French, a number of staff officers special service officers and war correspond ents accompanied him.

Will Support Imperial Authorities.

Capetown, Sept. 23.-The Onsland, the Afrikander bund organ, commenting on the British cabinet meeting heads its article "More demands, more troops, more dum-dum bullets." It says there is South Africa and leave all questions on the border are likely to make one, no casus belli, but that the British troops Meanwhile the Orange Free State's and hopes the Afrikander's protest will

At a meeting of 48 progressive members of the assembly yesterday evening, have the best wishes of the English resolutions were passed deprecating en conservatives, like Sir Edward Clarke, couraging the Transvaal and pledging the Imperial government the strongest "Leading financiers in the city are con- support.

Gordons Sail.

Situation at Johannesburg Johannesburg, Sept. 23 .- (Delayed in transmission).—The feeling of uneasiness here has not abated. There is more

rowdyism and street barricading. Scene in Cape Assembly.

London, Sept. 23 .- A special despatch from Capetown to-day says there was an extraordinary scene in the assembly cn

Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who hitherto has depreciated the possibilities of hostili-ties, repeated the statement that several when the Cabinet meets, and his friends | members had "accepted money for elecassert that it will turn on the pivot of tioneering purposes from the Transvaal the paramount authority of the British government, with which England is now on the verge of war." The statement

created a great impression. Later, speaking on the same bill, Mr. Rhodes pointedly indicated that some members were politically guilty of treason, that they "were supporters of a ministerial party who lived entirely on offal" to hold these in check.

THE TRADES CONGRESS.

Montreal, Sept. 22 .- At the closing sitting of the Dominion Trades and Labor Council to-day resolutions were passed dealing with a variety of subjects, the followed the previous cabinet coun- most important of which was one cenleads some persons to attach signific- suring Sir Wilfrid Laurier for failure re and to infer that the Emperor Wil- to keep promises made to Western Libis taking an active part in Trans- erals prior to the last general election, that he would put an end to Chinese imis much more probable the question migration, which he has since had an Delagoa Bay was discussed, if the opportunity, and neglected to do, be-

Dewey Do?

nothing of supreme importance was de Goldwin Smith on American Adoration of the Hero of Manila.

met with the approval of Mr. Chamber- Canada, He Says, Cannot Take Part in the Celebration Without Offending Spain.

> Filipinos Ditch a Railway Train and Open Fire on the Passengers.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Sept. 22.-Goldwin Smith, writing in a local paper, says:

"Nothing could show the extent which the head of Columbia had been turned by the war more than her adoration of the hero Dewey. What did the hero Dewy and his comrades do? They ouncil sat until 5 o'clock yesterday even- sat in almost perfect safety and destroyed, at long range, a line of helpless President tubs, with some hundreds of the poor Spaniards who manned them, and who alone had no opportunity of showing heroism on the occasion. So perfectly secure did the American feels that they adjourned to breakfast in the middle of their sport. There was among them a single casualty, and had they all gone ped. Otis will be asked to give the reasulted in the gun bursting, though no ably would have occurred. For this, however, Dewey is declared to be the equal of the great seamen who conquer-Bombay, Sept. 22.-The remainder of cd in the terrible days of Aboukir, Cothe Nineteenth Hussars and the cavalry penhagen, Trafalgar. If he were so inclined he might probably be elected

President of the United States. "Canada cannot possibly take part in the celebration of Dewey's triumphs without an evidence of discourtesy toward Spain, a friendly nation, which has done Canada no wrong. Spain, let here, it be remembered, though deprived of tally, her possessions in this hemisphere, is still a Mediterranean power, decayed at | Four firemen were injured by falling present, but capable of restoration. The

the Canadian government for making her an implacable enemy."

Filipinos Attack a Railway Train. Manila, Sept. 22.—(2:35 p.m.)—A party of insurgents ditched a railroad train a mile and a half south of Angeles this norning and then opened fire upon the derailed cars from a bamboo thicket close to the track, killing two Americans and wounding five others.

Lieut. Lome and five of his scouts, vho were on the train, made a vigorous defence and caused the enery to flee. Six dead rebels were afterwards found n the thicket from which the rebel fire

General Wheaton, with six companies proceeded from Calumet to the relief of the train, but his forces were not need

Churches Occupied by Soldiers, Washington, Sept. 22.-The war decablegram from General Otis regarding the military use of church property in the Philippines:

"Referring to your cablegram of September 18th, sixteen churches in different localities have been occupied by United States troops. Four were only partially occupied and religious services were not interfered with. Three convents were also occupied. These three and ten of the sixteen churches were formerly occupied by insurgents. Church property was respected and protected by

Otis and the Chinese. Washington, Sept. 22.-At a cabinet neeting to-day the subject of Chinese exclusion in the Philippines was discussed at some length. It is proposed to ask General Otis for definite information as to what has been done, and especially with regard to the particular complaint from the Chinese minister that

sons why this action was taken. Volunteers Near Home, San Francisco, Sept. 22.-The transport Zealandia, with a portion of the first Montana volunteers on board, has been sighted.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Sept. 22.-Twelve fresh cases of what is believed to be bubonic plague have occurred at Marquez, a small town near Two of the cases resulted fa-

walls during a fire at Strathrov last

Jingoes **Not Satisfied**

British Government Taken to Task for Its Dealings With Kruger

The Transvaal Given Until October 5 to Reply to New Proposals.

An Invasion of Scotland -- Parnell's Estate for Sale--"Battle of Mullingar."

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 23 .- The sands in Mr. Chamberlain's hour glass are running out but very leisurely, much too slow in fact for the jingo party.

The Morning Post, editorially, warns the government that it runs a two-fold exhausting the patience of the loyalists porters at home, who are not too en- his

with Imperial questions. The Daily Chronicle bluntly tells the primarily, to the fact that we are

Not Yet Prepared for War. moderating influence on Mr. Chamber-lain's impetuosity. It may be taken for granted that the Transvaal has at least until October 5th to decide, as no doubt it will be allowed a week to consider opening of an easier way to Pretoria—it the estate into a public park, is asserted at Capetown that the com— That the Irish flag sometimes creates

vance from the Natal border and Assume the Offensive against British territory from along the

unprotected Orange river border. President Kruger's hope is thus to get a snatch victory, as in 1881, and secure easy terms for peace.'

An interesting note in connection with the attitude of the Afrikanders is that Secretary of State Reitz is Premier Schreiner's brother-in-law.

Grant Allen, the author, is still in a recarious condition, but his doctors are hopeful that his disease, which has now been localized, will yield to treatment. Society, if such a thing can be said to exist this time of the year, has decided Tto Invade Scotland

in full force. The Queen and royalists of all degrees and their intimates are flocking around Inverness. Among the gay crowds the Bradley-Martins, the William Waldorf Astors, Mr. Andrew Carnegies and other well known Americans, or former Americans, are frequently noticed. House parties that cost a small fortune in tips and incidentals to attend, are all the rage, and these Americans are well able to keep up their re-

An anonymous book of poems, just published in London, is being much praised by the reviewers for the purity, beauty and strength of verses. While people wondered at the identity of author, it is now learned that

Lord Alfred Douglas Wrote Them. They were first published in Paris under his own name, but they were brought here anonymously, fearing the effect of risk by its renewed hesitancy, first of scandal caused by Lord Douglas's connection with the Oscar Wilde case. Lord in South Africa, and secondly, of its sup- Douglas is living quietly in England with mother, having separated from thusiastic over its previous dealings, Wilde, who is living a dog's life in Paris eking out his existence on a small annuity and the few dollars he can make government that "their proceedings are by writing. Wilde recently negotiated undignified." The paper add: "The fact with an American theatrical manager remains that President Kruger has been for the sale of a new play, but nothing given another period of grace, thanks, resulted from it. Wilde's boys, whom no one has seen since the trial, are at a school in England, cared for by an but, also, probably to Lord Salisbury's uncle. One of them is being educated for the Roman Catholic priesthood. Avondale, the historic seat of the Par-

> nell's, is "to be sold by an order of a court on November 3rd. The Parnell Monument Committee

Great Britain's new proposals, which has taken up the matter, and the Lord cannot be presented until after the next Mayor of Dublin and Mr. John Redcabinet council. By this time the atti- mond, while in America, will appeal for tude of the Orange Free State will be funds to buy in the mansion and settle known. Whilst the hostility of the Free it upon the Parnell family. If the State will be of futile advantage—the Parnells die out they propose to turn

bined Transvaal and Orange Free State discussion in other places than over New tactics are to prevent the British advance from the Natal border and

York's city hall was amusingly instanced this week, when Lord Greville, chairman of the newly-formed Westmeath county council, attempted to fly the green em blem over the county court at Mullinsheriff and a son of Lord Greville, said he would be shot before his father or

Hoisted That Flag

over his court. The council reaffirmed its decision and Greville, the younger, occurred what is now called the "Battle of Mullingar." The council, led by Lord Greville, entered the court yard, while a crowd of about a tnousand peoforce of police. The councillors were endeavoring guilefully to get into the count, when the crowd broke through the police lines, stormed the court, forced an entrance and tore down the green flag, which was waved from a window. This was the signal for tremendous cheering. The triumph was short lived, for the police drove out the mob and captured the flag leaving Greville, the younger, the victor.

SITUATION IN SAN DOMINGO. Political Exciles Return to Their Homes

-The Presidential Campaign.

(Associated Press.) San Domingo, Sept. 22 .- A warship from Porto Rico, with forty political exiles on board, arrived here to-day. The return of the exiles aroused much enthusiasm among the people.

The decree of the government fixing from October 6th to October 8th for primary elections, and providing for a meeting of the electorial college during the last week of October, although a revolutionary action and against the constitution, has been well received. The government's action was ratified by popular demonstration, the crowds crying: "Down with the constitution." There was apparently no opposition to the decree. Officers will be elected for the full term of four years. Jiminez is only candidate for the presidency of the Re-

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Washington, Sept. 22.—John W. Foster has arrived here and has begun to take up the threads of his work in connection with the arrangement of a modus vivendi relating to the Alaskan boundary.

There has been no change in the sta-

tus of this question recently, At last accounts the British government had before it Secretary Hay's proposition, and as it had received the approval of Mr. Tower, the British charge d'affaires here, it was assumed that it would prove acceptable to the foreign office. The proposition, however, was referred to the Canadian authorities to ascertain whether or not they were able to discover any reasonable objection to it, and so far as is known the two principals are still awaiting to learn the disposition of the Canadians.

GENERAL BRAULE DEAD.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Sept. 22.-General Braule, who succeeded General Renourd as chief of the general staff on November 4, 1898,

A Government Inquiry

is being made by the United States Senate Food Commission into the matter of food adulteration, now so prevalent.

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The Prize List-Marked Improve ment Noted in Many Lines.

The Nanaimo District Agricultural and Horticultural Society held their sixth annual exhibition on Saturday in the Coal City. The formal opening took place on Friday evening, and throughout the evening of that day and of Saturday the pavilion was crowded with throngs

Acting Mayor Mason officiated at the opening in the absence of Mayor Bate. Deputy Minister of Agriculture J. R. Anderson being among those who were present. S. M. Robins, of the New Vanouver Coal Co., and Ald. Hickman and Webb were also in attendance. Acting Mayor Mason made a brief and appropriate address, and formally declared the exhibition open.

The exhibits are more numerous and decidedly better in point of quality than at any previous exhibition, the good work accomplished by the society in the encouragement of exhibitors having borne excellent fruit. Fruits and vegetables, the products of the garden and of the farm were shown in abundance, and the stock exhibits were above the average. Every possible attention had been paid to the convenience and entertainment of the crowds of strangers, and the selections played by the orchestra were much

appreciated. Following is the prize list: APPLES.

Collection of Apples-I. Snowden 1, S. Waddington 2. Keswick Codlin-J. Dickenson 1, W. Hil-

Red Astrachan-S. Waddington 1, J. Ran-Any other summer variety not included in list-F. Thatcher 1, Mrs. J. Evans 2.

Duchess of Oldenburg-W. Griffiths 1 T. Cockeran 2. Gravenstein-W. J. Higgins 1, John Stew art 2. Alexandria-W. J. Higgins 1, John Stew-

Wealthy-J. Randle 1, T. Cockeran 2. Lord Suffield-W. Hilbert 1, J. Randle 2. Ribstan Pippin-H. Cooper 1, R. Gibson

Any other variety not included in list-J. Calverley 1, W. Hilbert 2. Yellow Bellflower-W. Griffiths 1, E. Cook 2. Baldwin-I. Snowden 1, W. Griffiths 2.

Northern Spy-S. Waddington 1, J. Dickenson 2. King of Tompkin County-J. Treloar J. Randle 2. Golden Russett-J. Hickman 1, J. Dick enson 2; recommended for special prize,

Rhode Island Greening-Mrs. T. McLay 1, J. Treloar 2. Any other winter variety not included 1 list-T. Cockeran 1, J. Cavelry 2.

Mrs. J. Evans.

S. Cook 2.

Collection Pears-R. Gibson Bartlett-T. M. Craig 1, Hugh Morrow 2 Clapp's Favorites-J. D. Jones. Louise Bonne de Jersey-R. Gil

Flemish Beauty-H. Cooper 1, H. Fear Any other fall variety not included it list-J. Leonard.

Winter Nellis-M. Bate, jr., 1, H. Coope Beuree de Anjou-R. Gibson 2.

Any other winter variety-E. Gibson J. Treloar 2. PLUMS. Collection Plums-R. Gibson,

Columbia-W. Hilbert. Victoria-J. Randle. Black Diamond-J. Caverley 1, J. Randl Pond's Seedling-J. Stewar:

Coe's Golden Drop-J. D. Jones 1, Reine Claude-J. Randle Greengage-T. Blood.

Yellow Egg-M. Edgar 1, J. D. Jones 2. Any other variety-I. Snowden 1. C. G Stevens 2. ... MISCELLANEOUS.

Collection Prunes-R. Gibson. Italian Prunes-W. Pearson 1, R. Gibson

Hungarian Prunes-J. S. Stewart Peaches grown out of doors-E. S. Cook Grapes grown out of doors-J. Whitta 1, I. Snowden 2. Hyslop Crabapples-J. Dickenson 1.

Transcendent Crabapples-J. Pargeter J. Stewart 2. Any variety Crabapples-J. Stewart 1, H. Fearn 2.

Blackberries-E. S. Cook 1, W. Hilbert 2 Red Currants-I. Snowden, Box Apples packed for shipping-J. Ran dle 1. R. Gibson 2. Citron Melons-J. H. Scales 1, J. Randle

Tomatoes-H. Cooper 1, D. Hardy 2. Quinces-J. Sampson 1, J. Dickenson 2. Bundle of Rhubarb-I. Snowden 1, Mrs. T. McLay 2. Preserved Jam-J. Stewart 1, C. G. Stev

Preserved Jelly-E. S. Cook. Preserved Fruit-E. S. Cook.

VEGETABLES.

Early Rose Potatoes-W. Pearson 1, R

Malpass 2. Rural No. 2 Potatoes E. S. Cook 1, Thomas 2. Any other variety-J. Randle 1, J. Thomas 2, R. C. Wilgriss highly recom mended. Any new variety-J. Thomas 1, W. Pear-

Collection of Potatoes-R. C. Wilgriss W. Pearson 2. Heaviest Potatoes, 12-W. Hilbert 15 ths 101/2 oz. 1, D. Hardy 13 fbs. 31/4 oz. 2.

Table Turnips-W. Hilbert. Shorthorn Table Carrots-R. C. Wilgriss 1. H. Morrow 2. Parsnips-R. C. Wilgriss 1, Mrs. T. Mc Summer Cabbage--S. Waddington Hugh Morrow 2.

Red Cabbage-J. Randle 1, S. Wadding. Savoys-S. Waddington !. W. Pearson ! Kolk-rabi-T. Cockeran 1, W. Pearson 2, Cauliflower-H. Cooper 1, D. Hardy 2. Onions, red-T. Cockeran 1, R. C. Wil-Onions, yellow-R. Malpass 1, T. Cock eran 2.

Collection Onions-Hugh Morrow. Pickling Onions-T. Cockeran 1, C. F Stevens 2. Leeks-D. Hardy 1, R. C. Wilgriss 2. Beets, long-D. Hardy 1, R. C. Wilgriss

Beets, globe-J. Thomas 1, F. Thatcher 2. Celery, white-R. C. Wilgriss 1, H. Coop-

Celery, red-R. C. Wilgriss 1, H. Cooper Sweet Corn-W. Hilbert 1, E. S. Cook 2. Wax Beans in pod-Mrs. T. McLay 1, 8: Waddington 2.

Scarlet Runner Beans in pod-Thomas Blood 1. H. Cooper 2. Dwarf Green Beans-W. Hilbert 1 S Waddington 2. Broad Beans in pod-Thomas Blood 1, D

Hardy 2. Peas in pod-I. Snowden 1. Mrs. lav. 2. Peas shelled-I, Snowden 1, R. Gibson 2 Cucumbers grown in open air-Thomas

Blood 1, R. C. Wilgriss 2. Hubbard Squash-S. Waddington 1. J. H. Scales 2. Crook Neck Squash-W. Hilbert 1. J. H Scales 2

Largest Squash, any kind-B. D. Brown 1, R. Gibson 2. Vegetable Marrow-R. C. Wilgriss 1, J H. Scales 2. Bunches Shalots, unsplit-R, C, Wilgriss

, Mrs. T. McLay 2. Kale-Hugh Morrow 1, D. Hardy 2, Collection of Herbs-W. Hilbert 1, S Waddington 2. Collection of Vegetables-D. Hardy.

FIELD PRODUCE. Wheat sheaf, fall-R. Jarvis 2. Wheat, spring-J. Thomas 1, J. Leonard

Barley-R. Jarvis 1 and 2: Sheaf Oats-Thomas Blood 1, H. Peterson 2. Fall Wheat-R. Jarvis. Spring Wheat-R. Jarvis. Half bushel Barley-J. Thomas 1. R.

Jarvis 2. Oats-H. T. Peterson 1. R. Jarvis. Indian Corn with stalks-E. S. Cook 1, ohn Leonard 2. Field Peas-J. Thomas 1. J. Leonard 2.

Swede Turnips-J. Thomas 1, F. Thatcher White Carrots-Bertie Stevenson 1, R. C Wilgriss 2. Red Carrots-R. C. Wilgriss 1, H. D. alverley 2 Orange Carrots-S. Waddington 1, Thos

ockeran 2. Mangolds, long-R. Malpass 1. Thomas ockeran 2. Mangolds, globe-Thomas Blood 1, John homas 2. Mangolds, tankard-Bertie Stevenson 1, Thomas Cockeran 2.

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Heaviest Hen's Eggs-Thomas Cockeran E. S. Cook 2. Homemade Bread-Mrs. J. Evans 1. C. . Stevens 2. Loaf Bread, girls under 15 years-Annie Richards 1, Gertrude B. Bate 2. Cake, girls under 15-Gertruden B. Bate.

Honey in jars-A. Willie 1, J. Randle 2. Honey in comb-J. Randle 1. A. Willie 2. FLORAL. Pot plants for professionals-H. Crew 1 and 2.

Pot plants for amateurs-M. J. Booth 1 Mrs. J. Randle 2. Foliage plants for professionals-H. Crew Foliage plants for amateurs-M. J. Booth.

Tuberous Begonias-H. Crew. Greenhouse Ferns-H. Crew. Fuschias (6) in pots-H. Crew. Fuschias (3) in pots-Mrs. T. McLay. Geraniums in pots-Mrs. T. McLay H. Crew 2.

Fancy Dahlias for amateurs-J. Calverley R. Gibson 2. Fancy Dahlias for professionals-A. C Wilson. Cactus Dahlias for professionals-A. Basket cut flowers-Mrs. M. Bate 1. R.

libson 2. Basket cut greenhouse flowers-H. Crew R. Gibson 2. African Marigolds-W. Pearson 1. R. Gib Bouquet cut flowers-Mrs. M. Bate 1, R

Gibson 2. Bouquet wild flowers-Cyrll A. Bate 1. J. H. Scales 2. Cut Pansies-R. Gibson 1, Mrs. J. Randle

Asters-R. Gibson 1, J. R. Pargeter 2. Zinias-H. Cooper 1, H. Crew 2. Petunias-H. Cooper 1, H. Crew 2. Phlox Drummondi--H. Crew 1, Mrs. J

Randle 2. Stocks-Mrs. J. Randle 1. H. Crew 2. Verbenas-Mrs. J. Randle 1, R. Gibson : Perennials-R. Gibson 1, W. Hilbert 2. Carnations-R. Gibson 1, D. Hardy 2. Dianthus-H. Cooper 1. H. Crew 2. Sweet Peas-Mrs. W. Hunter 1, Mrs. M

Specimen plants in bloom-H. Crew 1 and Cut Roses-R. Gibson 1, H. Crew 2. Gladiclas-D. Hardy 1, R. Gibson 2. Antirrhinum (Snap Dragon)-R. Gibson

Mrs. M. Bate 2 Hollyhocks-Mrs. J. Randle 1, Mrs. M Tuberous Begonias, single-H. Crew Largest Sunflower-T. Blood 1, Mrs. M

FINE ARTS. Drawing of pencil or crayon-M. Aken

Water color painting-Mrs. E. W. Mc Oil painting-Mrs. E. W. McNeil 1 Mis Pollock 2. Painting in oil on silk, satin, plush velvet-Mrs. T. McLay. Penmanship for boys under 15 years ige-John Mitchel 1, John Harrison 2. Penmanship for boys under 10-Dunc Hawking 1, Richard Pollard 2. Penmanship for girls under E. Bate 1. Gertrude M. Bate 2. Penmanship for girls under 10-Bessi

Drawn map for boys under 15-George Mayooski 1, Percy Craig 2. Drawn map for girls under 15-Isabella H. Russell 1, Mary Spizak 2. Drawn ship for boys under Scales 1, F. Crowder 2.

Special prize for best drawing by boys

Percy Craig 2. CANARY BIRDS.

Green Cock Canary-R. C. Wilgriss . Gourley 2. Yellow Cock Canary-J. I. Pargeter 1, R. Wilgriss 2. Crested Cock-R. C. Wilgriss.

Splashed Cock-R. C. Wilgriss 1, Elizabeth Lamb 2. LADIES' WORK.

Crochet work in Cotton-Emily A. Noris 1, M. Quinn 2. Crochet work in Woo!-Mrs. H. Allen Piano and Table Scarf or Mantel Drane Mrs. E. W. McNeill 1, Mrs. Wilkinson 2. No Set of Table Mats-Miss Calderhead. Rag Mat-Mrs. K. McInnes 1, Mrs. A Meakin 2. Patch work Quilt-Mrs, P. Graham,

Plain Needle work-Mrs. J. Treloar Mrs. J. Gage 2. Fancy Needle work-Mrs. J. Gage 1, Mrs. Stampede to the Vici ity of Fort E. S. Cook 2. Collection Fancy Needle work-Mrs. E. W. McNettl 1, Mrs. Wm. Stewart 2; high recommended, Miss Pollock and Miss

Chenille work-Mrs. I. Snowden 1, Jeantte Williams 2. Sofa Pillow embroidery-Mrs. E. Akenhead 1. Agnes Quenelle 2. Crochet work Shawl-Mrs. Thompson Mrs. J. Gourley 2. Plain Woool Stockings-Mrs. T. McLay.

Plain Wool Socks-Mrs. J. Gage 1, Mrs.

Calderhead.

. McLay 2.

Wilgriss 2.

Berlin Wool work-Miss K. Bell. GIRLS UNDER 15. Scrap Album-Cathie E. Bate. Dressed Doll-Elizabeth Winston. N. V. C. CO.'S 5 ACRE HOMESTEADS.

Collection Fruit-R. Gibson Basket cut flowers-R. Gibson 1, Mrs. J. Randle 2. Prints of Butter-Robert Jarvis 1, John Whitta 2.

POULTRY. Buff Rocks-H. Morrow 1, James Par geter 2. Plymouth Rock barred-H. Morrow and 2.

Plymouth Rock, white-Mrs. J. Dixon 1 H. Morrow 2. Cochin Partridge-Robert Jarvis 1 and 2. Mrs. Rowe's special prize). Brahmas, dark-H. T. Petersen Black Minorcas-W. Stonehouse 1, J. R.

Pargeter 2. Pit game-J. H. Scales. Exhibition game-W. Stonehouse Hamburgs-W. Stonehouse 1 and 2. Black Langshan-James Pargeter 1: and and Beckley special.

Leghorn, white-W. Stonehouse 1, H. T Petersen 2. Buff Cochin Bantams-J. Pargeter 1 and Rowe special. Seabright Bantams-W. Stonehouse 1 and

Stonehouse 2. PIGEONS. Carriers, black-W. W. Walkem 1, tonehouse 2.

Carriers, blue-W. Stonehouse Pointers, red or yellow pied-J. H. Scales. Antwerps, checkered-W. Stonehouse nd 2. Antwerps, red-J. H. Scales 1 and 2. Dragoons, blue-W. Stonehouse 1 and 2

Dragoons, black-J. H. Scales 1, W. Fantails, white-J. H. Scales 1, COTA. Sutherland 2. Fantails, black or blue-J. H. Scales 1:

Owls silver or white-W Stonehouse Owls, blue or checkered-W. Stonehouse I. J. H. Scales 2. Jacobins, red or yellow-W. Stonehouse

Jacobins, black or white-W. Stonehouse. Turbets, black or blue wing-W. Turbets, red or yellow wing-W. W. Walkem 1 and 2.

Baldheads, any color-W. Stonehouse and 2. Tumblers, black-W. Stonehouse 1 and 2. Tumblers, red--J. H. Scales 1, W. Stone-Tumblers, yellow-W. Stonehouse 1; and Magnies, any color-W. W. Walkem 1 and

Homers, grizzle-W. Stonehouse Homers, checkered or blue-W. Stoneouse 1, J. H. Scales 2. Homers, red or silverdum-J. H. Scales 1 . C. Wilgriss 2. Rollers, any color-W. W. Walkem, Rabbits-J. H. Scales 1 and 2.

STOCK. Best Jersey Bull-D. Richards 1, John Leonard 2. Pedigree Jersey Cows-John Whitta 1 d 2, Ashworth highly recommended.

Pedigree Jersey Calf-John Whitta 1 John Leonard 2.

GRADED STOCK Graded Bull-R, Malpass. erley 2; highly recommended, Thomas Ceckeran. Graded Heifer, 2 years-J. Randle 1, R.

Malpass 2. Graded Heifer, 1 year-John Whitta 1, Godfrey 2; highly recommended, Thomas swept the coast at high instead of low Graded Calf, under 1 year-W. B. Well- have been washed away. wood 1, John Leonard 2; highly recomended, Mrs. J. Evans. Leonard's special prize-W. B. Wellwood

HORSES.

Mrs. J. Evans 2.

Philpott 2.

H. Crew 2

Best Stallion-A. J. Greenway 1, W. H. General purpose Horse-H. D. Calverley

Saddle Horse-H. Cooper 1, F. Thatcher Brood Mare, with foal at foot-R. Jarvis H. McGuire 2. Colt, over 1 year-R. Jarvis. Colt, under 1 year-H. McGuire 1, R. Jarvis 2. HOGS, Boar, any age-J. Leonard. Sow, any age-J. Leonard.

Fat Hog-J. Leonard. An excursion train and a fast freight collided on the Denver and Rio Grande railway at Reno siding, Colo., on Saturday. Six passengers were killed and

five injured. While men were making preparations to shoot an oil well on the Ridner farm, near Wellsville, Ohio, the well overflowed and the oil ignited from fire under the boiler, causing a terrible explosion. others injured.

Cottage City

Brings News That a Relief Expedition Has Been Sent to the Mackenzie.

Gold in the Porcupine and Upper Klondike Districts.

Selkirk- A Mammoth's

Steamer Cottage City reached port soon after midnight on Sunday morning from Alaskan points, and after a stay of about an hour left for the Sound. She had a large number of passengers, including many from Dawson and Atlin. She brought down a big shipment of concentrates and \$300,000 in gold. News was brought by her from Sitka that the U.S. revenue cutter Bear has arrived at the Alaskan capital with 15 prisoners on board from St. Michael and Cape Nome. News was brought by the arrivals from Dawson that the many tales of starvation, suffering and death which have reached Dawson from the so-called Mackenzie river trail, together with the myriad of appeals for news of missing who arrived at Fort Selkirk with a ones received from anxious relatives 'large amount of coarse gold. He locatoutside, has touched the sympathies of Commandant Steele, of the Northwest Mounted Police, and he has dispatched a relief expedition over the trail, instructed to find and give relief to the sick and needy, make inquiries concern-

ing the missing ones, etc. The expedition, which is commanded by Corporal Skirving, left in a canoe man, of almost unerring judgment, that for the mouth of the Porcupine river, scores of people joined the stampede. which flows into the Yukon some hundred miles below Dawson, and will go got off a boat at Fort Selkirk on hearing up that stream to the portage to Bell and West Rat river, cross the mountains to the Peel river, then portage to the Mackenzie and follow that stream posit of ore somewhere on one of the to Fort McPherson, where their search will be ended.

The men are provisioned for six weeks after which they will have to pick up their provender, and it is likely they will be out several months, if not until next summer, as the journey is a long, hard and dangerous one.

Many are the tales of suffering that have come from the district to which the soldier-police are heading on their errand of mercy. It was but a few days before the expedition left that

A Poor Emaciated Wreck crawled into the Klondike capital. He gave his name as C. Edwardson, an Australian, and told a story of awful suffering on the Mackenzie. He lost his outfit through the overturning of his his rescuers nursed him until he had sufficiently recovered to be able to rewas two days from Dawson and he was tor of Lovett gulch, and Mr. Anderson gram received by the Tokyo Asahi from so weak from hunger when he reached Dawson that he could scarcely stand. Passengers who arrived by the Cot-

tage City bring more news of The "Anger of Aukow." earthquakes. At Yakutat on Sept. 3 the and nothing to indicate the manner in houses began to rock and shake violently and the residents rushed out into the streets. Across from the village the water was a mass of seething foam. During the week following there were the inhabitants were awakened by a shock which was so violent that the quake of the week before was insignificant in comparison. The houses creaked and groaned as though being shaken to pieces. Schooner Grystal anchored the bay, turned turtle and Kanak island has now gone completely out of sight. The trees cannot be seen. At Ocean Grove there are great furrows in the earth about four feet wide. Originally they must have been twenty feet in depth, but the sand banks had caved on them and partially filled them up. Some miners who have reached Juneau from the west of Yukata tell of the finding of marks of a number of gigantic waterspouts which bored great Graded Cow-John Leonard 1, H. D. Cal- holes into the sand and had carried the sand and earth inland, scattering it six inches deep over acres of ground. From every indication the force of the water spouts and tidal waves must have been irresistable and had the tidal waves tide many villages would undoubtedly

Capts. Anderson and Robertson have returned to Dawson from a ten weeks' prospecting tour in the upper Klondike, Porcupine and Stewart river countries. Their route lay up the south fork 20 miles, across country to the north fork, up that stream to its head, then over the divide to Porcupine. After prospecting there they turned south, passing around the headwaters of the Klondike and touching at McQuestion river in the Stewart country, thence back to the south fork of the Klondike and home. They prospected diligently on many

fine creeks, but Only Colors Were Found and they were on bedrock. They visited the camp of the Frenchmen on the south fork and of the Australians, where they washed many pans and personally prospected the creek, but found only colors. They are satisfied the stories of the finds are false. "Why," said Captain Anderson "if I had all the gold washed from a thousand pans during the ten weeks I was out, I wouldn't have a dollar's worth."

Owing to the fact that rimrock is exposed on the creeks, prospecting was comparatively easy. As a result of their research, Capt. Anderson is satisfied Two men were killed outright and three that there is no gold between Hunker and the Porcupine and the Rocky moun-

tains. He also searched diligently for quartz; but without success. It was noticeable, however, that the formation grew richer and more promising as they progressed toward Stewart river, and the captain says that if quartz is ever struck in that country it will be there. On the way home, Captain Anderson

traded his horse for passage to Dawson n a canoe; and at a point just below the canyon the canoe was overturned, spilling the three men into the water and nearly drowning them. Their guns, clothing, memoranda, maps and other things were lost in the river. George Lion's brewery plant and beer

at West Dawson have been seized by the police. Leonard, the aeronaut, who is making balloon ascensions at Dawson, had a narrow escape from drowning on Sept

1st. He fell in the Klondike river 100 yards from the shore, but was soon on the surface of the water and brought ashore none the worse for his experience The O'Brien combination, who are

building an electric tramway up Bonanza, also propose to operate a tramway service at Dawson City. Robbers attempted to rob Nigger Jim

Dougherty's saloon at Dawson on Augist 29th. They crawled in under the building and bored holes through the floor, after locating the position of the strong box in which was \$9,000. They enefrated the strong box, but as it is lined with sheet steel were unable to get inside.

J. C. Smith and Thomas Dunlap are battling before the gold commissioner at Dawson for the possession of a valuable claim-No. 37 on Gold Run. News is given of

A Stampede to Stewart from Fort Selkirk and vicinity. The discovery was learned through an Indian ed the find as about 40 miles from

there. As a result of his statement, Mr. Pitt, manager of the Harper store at Fort Selkirk, purchased licenses for a dozen Indian bucks and started for the diggings. This so impressed the people of Selkirk, who know Pitt to be a cautious Colonel Williams, a Dawson man, also the news and followed the crowd. It has been known for two years at Fort Selkirk that there is a rich de-

but it was never definitely located until last week. It was also learned that confidence in Several previous attempts in the same dithe south fork of the Big Salmon is re- rection have been made, but to the creviving. The engineer of the Eldorado, dit of the Japanese government, be it Dick Mayo, was in receipt of a letter a said, have always failed egregiously, and few days ago from a partner up there, it is confidently predicted, for this latest on the strength of which he has resigned his position with the intention of joining his friend. He refused to tell known that there are at present two reporters of the Dawson papers any- Filipino colonies living in the suburbs thing about the location of the find.

northerly tributaries of the Stewart,

cently arrived at Dawson and reported that they had found a quartz ledge which will net them a fortune. It is doubt, has lost no time in communicating located four miles above Dawson on the with his fellow countrymen. The Hongright limit of the Yukon and adjoining kong Daily Press states that he brought Dion gulch. The ore is what is known with him a large amount of treasure, and boat and for a whole week until he was as conglomerate, and an assay puts its that he will take the place of Crisanto value at \$18 per ton; Mr. Clark says it Lichanco, treasurer to the Filipino junpicked up by some prospectors, subsisted on roots, the bark of trees, and such can be mined at a profit of \$11 per ton, ta at Hongkong. delicacies as muskrats and squirrels, which, if true, would indicate that he When picekd up he was delirious and and his partner in the find have a good Jiji states that the Japanese consulate at thing. Ron Crawford has taken an op- Amoy has been tion on the property for \$100,000 and sume his journey. The food gave out will exploit its merits to the outside with which they supplied him when he world. Mr. Clark is the original loca- Particulars are given as follows in a tele-

is one of the men who sunk a shaft to depth of 275 feet there. The body of a man found on an island ment at Amoy, the Japanese and Chinof the Klondike, about six miles from ese commissioners reached Amoy in a its mouth last week, was interred by the boat to inspect the ground for the Japanpolice on the spot. There were no clews ese settlement. When the party landas the Alaskan Indians call the recent to the man's identity about the body

which he had met his death. Mr. J. O'Sullivan, of 31 below on Hunker, is the possessor of an interesttrees were rocking to and fro and the ing relic of pre-historic days, being a bone from the lower part of a mammoth's leg. It weighs about 30 pounds, number of tremors and on the 10th though it was probably twice that before decay set in. For several days the bone has been on exhibition at the Nugget

News is also given that miners are leaving the Seventy Mile district, the ton of the disastrous and signal placers there having not turned out ac-



There are many thousands of wise wo-men in this country who, when they found that they were suffer-ing from weak-ness or disease of their distinctly womanly organisms, promptly wrote to an emi nent and skillful physician, with a world-wide repu-tation, instead of trusting their cases to some ob scure physician with but limited practice and ex-

perience. The are many reasons why a wise woman follows lows this course. The chances are that an obscure physician of small practice will not diagnose troubles of this nature properly. If he does, he will insist on the obnoxious examinations and local treatment for which actions are supported to the control of the control ment from which every sensitive, modest woman shrinks.

The specialist referred to is Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Thirty years ago he discovered a wonderful medicine for diseases peculiar to women, that may be used effectively in the privacy of the home, and does away with all necessity for exam-inations and local treatment. This medicine is known as Dr. Pierce's Favor ion. It acts directly on the delicate and important rans concerned in wife-hood and motherhood. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It allays in-flammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones and builds up the nerves. Taken during the period of prospective maternity, it banishes the usual discomforts and nakes baby's coming easy and almost pain-It insures the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourish Over ninety thousand wo

testified to its marvelous merits. Medicine dealers sell it. It is a druggist's business to give you, not tell you, what you want. Any ailing woman may write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and get free advice. By inclosing 31 one cent stamps in her letter, to cover cost of customs and mailing only, she may secure a paper-covered copy of the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." Cloth bound, 50 stamps.

News of China and Japan

Some Adventurers-Yacht and Suffering Credtors-Trouble at Amov.

Aguinaldo's Brother at Yokohama -- Chinese Troops Meet With Sanguinary Defeat.

Japanese papers received by the

er Idzumi Maru devote columns to

of how W. J. Weaver, owner

American schooner yacht Norma

Honolulu, it is said, en route Francisco, swindled Yokehama dents, aided by his wife and M Mrs. Percival. The party reach kohama last June, and Weaver, w ported to be commodore of the New Y Yacht club; made many friends Japan Herald says poker appears the chief diversion, or, in after developments, it were better to the business, of the party. They dently played well, for those who went out to the yacht to play invariably le their money there. Many were the contracted by the party in Yokohama and many were the creditors that mour ed a sudden departure of the Norna After the departure of the yacht Porcival said he had given Weaver a bot tomry bond on the Norna at Singapore for £555. He was not in possession of the ship's papers, however, as he should have been. When the Norna left, the Pervivals were short of funds, and he applied to the Chartered Bank to wire his London bankers for funds. They re fused to wire money, offering to mail it This taking too long for Percival, the Chartered Bank offered to advance £200 if some one would back the cheque. A tourist did it on the security of Mrs. Percival's jewellery, and the next day the pair skipped out on the Nippon Ma-

ru for San Francisco via Honolulu. General Baldomero Aguinaldo, Filipino Minister of War and brother of Presi dent Aguinaldo, is at present in Yokohama. The object of his visit is to attempt to enlist, if possible, the good offices of the Japanese government

On Behalf of the Insurgents. emissary from the Filipino camp, precisely the same experience. It is of Yokohama, and it is surmised that John A. Clark and J. Anderson re- certain members thereof are, and have been, drawing an allowance from the Japanese authorities, and the general, no

A Shanghai dispatch received by the

Attacked by Mobs Taipeh, Formosa. In connection the negotiation for a Japanese ed they were suddenly attacked by a large party of natives, several hundred in all. Consul Matsumoto and a police inspector were wounded. The Chinese commissioners made their escape under the pretence that they would company of braves to protect them. Matsumoto jumped into the sea and was received by a boat belonging to the consulate. All the Chinese merchants closed their doors and threatened to attack

the Japanese shops. Intelligence has been received in Can-

Defeat of the Imperial Troops by the rebels in the West river districts. A body of about 500 soldiers, has, in effect, been out to pieces; about half the number were killed outright and a molety of the remainder wounded. An engagement took place at a place called Cot-kow, on the West river, and the fight was fiercely maintained, the Imperialists being surprised and surrounded. The rebels only lost about fifty to sixty men. A fresh force consisting of about 2,000 men has been dispatched from Canton to suppress the insurrection. They are likely to find all their work cut out for

them. Upon the news of the defeat of the imperial troops being received by the Viceroy, His Excellency dispatched the Black Plag chief, Liu Yungfu, with his four regiments of Black Flags, to the rescue. These left on the 13th inst. by the gunboats Kwongyuen, Kwanglee Onching, Kiungui and Kwongon. Imperial troops already in the field have suspended operations for the present pending the arrival of the Black Flags. The brigands set fire to nearly all the villages in the neighborhood, and ninety per cent. of the houses have been burnt An edict has been issued by the Empress Dowager offering unprecedented re-

wards for the Capture of Kang Yu Wei, and other Chinese reformers. Chines are now thought to be on their way here to secure the arrest or death of the Chi-

plese reformer. The Shanghai Mercury says: We have been kindly informed by the Sin Wan Pao fhat a Peking dispatch to that paper reports that the Emperor has reloped serious symptoms of a disturb ed state of mind, muttering and laughing to himself. He also suffers from nts of the bowels and kidneys. His Majesty's prescription has been published

for public information. The police authorities at Hongkong em to be continually engaged in mak ing seizures of arms, evidently intended for shipment to the Philippines.

General Lawton is a constant smoker. and even while under fire generally has a cigar in his mouth.

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Hon. Jesse Co Departmen

The Statesman ain's Duty

Sir Henri Joly Reception To bishop

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yacht race. A Times repo Mr. Collings hard vor to catch up accumulated by it has assumed which intimidate from expecting words from the nevertheless did rom courteously ly entertaining experienced the v newspaper man o prepared for the should not be all the very high estir geniality and goo visitor. Perhaps ingness to be int capacity which of writing me bagatelle. Someh the impression of through an enor surely manner,

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Distinguished **Visitors**

Hon. Jesse Collings of the Home Department, Ar.ives in Victoria.

The Statesman's Opinions on Britain's Duty in the Transvaal Crisis.

Sir Henri Joly's Visit Extended--Reception To-Morrow--Archbishop Bruchesi.

pioneers of the Colony of Vancouver and half a century ago, the fact that "old order changeth" is never brought more forcibly than when one meets holds converse with the men of afof the public life at the heart of the the life of the metropolis and talk fore, in Mr. Collings's opinion, impossible things which are happening as a leader of a Home Rule party. Victoria is especially favored in egard and there is little reason for tpost with visits.

there he will be a guest of Sir Thomas witnessing the great international

vor to, catch up with his correspondence from expecting more than a very few House because they would betray bishon words from the statesman, but which their strength, or rather want of Christie. isitor. Perhaps his urbanity and will-

have not fallen in unpleasant places, and laughs last can afford to. Dressed in a blue businesslike suit and s perhaps one of the most "comfy' aparing gentlemen met in the course of a ewhat varied experience. Of course is features were familiar, cartooned so en in connection with the famous Three acres and a cow" policy, with which his name has been identified in Great Britain, and as the right hand man of Mr. Chamberlain, he would

recognizable anywhere to those who ve followed the course of British poliduring two decades. A native of Devonshire, and educated his native place, Exmouth, Mr. Colngs went at an early age to Birmingm, where he has had a place of resince ever since. He connected himself th the firm of Booth & Co., large ors, of which he eventually became head. He was for several years traveller for the firm, and it does not as a successful one. Many must have hension. I have not even yet realised on the good 'lines" that Mr. Collings cleasing address. He told the reporter ence, which on account of that failure ooked as a result of his tactfulness and morning that when he had obtained to realise the distance, has missed the competency from the business he re- traveller and piled up en route as corbelieve," he continued. "We don't be- of doing. "In Manitoba and on the eve in working on and on after we prairies of the Northwest the oceans of immaculate. Arrangements for the ve enough, until we are too old to en- grainfields struck me with a sense of the comforts of life." (Mr. Collings wonderment."

st have thought he was south of the Mr. Collings came over the Atlantic ernational boundary line just then, for with Sir Thomas Lipton and is a keen course that kind of thing does not ob- enthusiast in the coming yacht race. in Canada) dentified along with Mr. Chamber- win and believes she will if the excur for some years in the municipal life sion steamer problem can be satisfactor-Birmingham, of which city he has ily solved He thinks the United States

mayor and is now a magistrate, Mr. government are taking steps to prevent ings entered Parliament for Inswich any interference with the yachts in this 1880, which place he represented until respect. so, when he was returned for the desley division of Birmingham. his led to, prompted by his experience with nt constituency. A supporter of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone for Birmingham, where the franchises for Secretary of the Local Govern-Board, of which Mr. Chamberlain chairman, in the Liberal government introduction of the ill-fated Rule measure caused the 'split" in anks of the followers of the Grand was decidedly interesting Mr. Collings talk this morning of Gladstone, of his ruinous policy in passing strange to realize that one

tige, despite his wonderful magnetism pany, retaining of course control of the

Not unnaturally, Mr. Collings thinks that as the Liberal party came into Mr. Collings this morning and the dis power almost directly owing to his mea- tingwished visitor will spend as much of sure, the Small Holdings and Allotments
Bill. Mr. Gladstone should as Premier of interest in and around the city, leavhave paid some attention to the ing, as before stated, to-morrow principle embodied therein, but on the contrary the "Old Parliamentary Hand" neapolis and Chicago, but determined seemed for the nonce to have lost its above all else to reach New York in Gladstone ignored all else, and bent all will make sundry visits in the New his energies to the framing and attempt in the framing and attempt ed adoption of a policy of Home Rule. That is all ancient history of course now, but it was interesting to hear Mr. Col lings say that Home Rule, although sleeping, is by no means dead. He believes that if the "Liberal" party, or, as he prefers to call them, the "Gladstonians." be returned to power, the Irish faction will insist upon their pound of flesh, and Home Rule will have to be made a leading plank in the policy of the

In repard to the leadership of the present opposition, Mr. Collings had some interesting chat. Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, "titular leader of the party," dent of the Victoria of to-day to re-mize the complete isolation suffered by the position because "he hasn't offended any of us." A wealthy man, not too ing Sir Henri was shown over the Parambitious, Sir Henry has been placed in liament buildings, His Honor being his present position, says Mr. Collings, not so much because of his peculiar fitness therefor, but for the want of a man who have their fingers upon the more fitted for it. Mr. John Morlew is out of the running, of course, and Lord Rosebery is an Imperialist, and there-

All this gossip from such a man was interesting to the reporter, but when the ople to feel estranged from the subject of the Transvanal was broached, Country when so many of the and Mr. Collings evinced a willingness to men of Britain favor this west- talk about that, the interest increased. "Of course," said he, "it is some time of the men whose names have been since I left England, and I am no better chold words in Great Britain for informed than you are by the dispatches a quarter of a century is Mr. published in the newspapers. For inse Collings, M.P., Under Secretary of stance I picked up a paper the other day for the Home Department in the containing a dispatch to the effect that erial Government, a warm personal Mr. Kruger had backed down. But 1 d and colleague of Right Hon. Jo-Chamberlain, Secretary of State with an intonation not complimentary to the Colonies, than whom there is no that publication. "It is quite certain the more talked of in Great Britain to- present state of affairs cannot continue Mr. Collings arrived from the unless Britain is prepared to abdicate her nland last evening, and will remain position as a protecting power in South the city until to-morrow morning. Africa. We must protect our citizens then he leaves by the boat for Seattle there. The policy of the government is en route eastward via St. Paul, Min- extreme patience with absolute firmness. olis and Chicago to New York, We hate the idea of war, but cannot recede from the position we have taken up. Lipton on board the Erin for the purpose | Our position is a most moderate one, for we are asking only for the recognition of certain rights of our citizens, who A Times reporter this morning found contribute so much to the revenue of Collings hard at work in the endea- that country. In that policy there is unanimity, except, of course, among the accumulated by succeeding mails until Little Englanders, numbering, perhaps, assumed gigantic proportions twenty-five, who make many speeches, hich intimidated the newspaper man but carefully avoid a division in the evertheless did not deter Mr. Collings strength. In this moderate policy of parom courteously receiving and graceful- tience and firmness the government has entertaining him. Mr. Collings has the country at its back. They are exrienced the worst that the Canadian ercising every possible degree of patiewspaper man can do, and was perhaps ence in the hope that a better view of ared for the inevitable, but that things will be taken by the Boer auould not be allowed to detract from thorities, but, as I have said, coupled the very high estimation placed upon his with that there is absolute firmness, and geniality and good nature towards his. Britain cannot recede from its position."

A word of explanation was given by ngness to be interviewed are indications Mr. Collings of his famous three agres ness to be interviewed are indications acity which renders the task writing many letters a mere ing a debate in the House and which ing a debate in the House and which line and which ing a debate in the House and which line and which in the House and which line pagatelle. Somehow, he gives one has become the generally accepted fore impression of being a man who gets | mula for a policy adopted by the Unionbrough an enormous amount of work, ist government and passed into law. A even when he is chatting in the most lei- Devonshire man, Mr. Collings, reverted, rely manner, an impression which is for a moment to a matter of common eepened by his alertness and vivacity. experience in the "garden of England," Mr. Collings is apparently about sixty where if a man owns ten acres of land he calculates that he has sufficient for the adjective may be forgiven) the keep of three cows-three acres to lapper" in appearance. His hair and the cow. Of course it was a catch ard are white, his complexion that of phrase for the opposition and was exhe man who enjoys the best of health, ploited with great effect by Mr. Punch ruddy and bright, his eyes blue and his and a host of imitators. Mr. Collings hole demeanor that of one whose lines laughs about it now as one who wins

As to Canada and what he has seen white vest, smoking a cigar which he on his trip through the Dominion, Mr. eared to enjoy, he struck the visitor Collings is enthusiastic. Like Mr. Gradgrind he had thought he had learned all there was to learn about the country from the statistics published in such voluminousness in Blue Books, but again like Mr. Gradgrind, he has come to realise that experience is after all the real educator and he will return to England, he says, feeling called upon to do his York to the Dewey celebration: towards assisting the people at home to understand the immense possibilities of the great Dominion. "What you need of course is immigration of a desirable class. The thousands of men there are working for small wages in subordinate positions in the agricultural districts at home would make splendid settlers on the rich lands of Canada. Men who would not be afraid of work and who would work. The future is very bright for such men and the possibilities of Canada's future pass compre the immense distances of the country," with a regretful look at his correspond "Not like you do in this country, respondence of a busy man has a knack

Of course he hopes the Shamrock will

One other subject Mr. Collings referthe electric car system of Canada. In years, Mr. Collings was Parlia- street railways are controlled by the city, they have cars propelled by steam, drawn by horses, and operated by underground cables. They are now negotiating for the installation of an electric car system, the wires being underground. A Canadian syndicate, of which Messrs, MacKenzie & Mann, Cunning ham and Ross, are members, has been to Ireland, as Mr. Collings be granted a franchise for a period of years s it to have been. It seemed more and Mr. Collings is hopeful that the difficulties experienced in the matter holding converse with a man who are now at an end. Municipal ownership of gas and waterworks exists in been associated with the great leadmid who had held firmly his own

ship of gas and waterworks exists in
Birmingham, but in regard to such
to this question, solemnly made to and
months of the year new joint stock un-

His Worship the Mayor called upon eurning, and possessed by his firm belief in the doctrine of justice to Ireland, Mr. Shamrock and Columbia. That over, he Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain.

SIR HENRY JOLY

Another distinguished visitor whose resence in the city is creating a little stir is Sir Henri Joly, who will prolong his stay in Victoria until to-morrow even ing. An informal reception will be held to-morrow afternoon at Government House to give every person who wishes to meet the Minister of Inland Revenue an opportunity of doing so. Yesterday afternoon His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor accompanied Str Henri Joly to Esquimalt, where they visited the German warship Geier and the vessels of H. M. fleet. This morn-

y-ways and places of interest in the Chinese quarter. ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI.

force, piloted the minister through the

The list of visitors to the city is not onfined to politicians, for on Saturday evening there arrived Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, accompanied by for a compromise. Fathers Villiard and Marcoux, of the

diocese of Montreal. Slight of stature, alert in action, young, rounger looking than his years, with clean cut classical features, expressive eyes and a mouth and chin which express great firmness of character, with that indefinable air of distinction which is the port of State Attorney Smuts to the attribute of leaders of men, such is Mgr. Bruchesi, the eminent ecclesiastic.

has made sundry stops en route, Winnipeg and Calgary being the principal points visited. This is his first visit to Brit-ish Columbia, and he will extend his journey to California, returning to Montreal by one of the American transcontinental roads.

The Archbishop is the head of the Sisters of St. Anne. and has come west to visit the various institutions of that order on the coast. Before he leaves for that the Imperial government sent a convent. St. Joseph's Hospital and the Boys' School, he will go to Cowichan and Nanaimo, returning to the Mainland to visit Vancouver and New Westminster, making a special call upon Bishon Dontenville. En route to California, Portland will also be visited, and the Archbishon will there meet Archbishop

HON. DAVIL MILLS. entertainment, and he has consented to mention was made of this subject. address a public meeting in the city. The

Celebration

General Eutton Disapproves of the Toronto Highlanders Taking Part.

Minister of Agriculture Will Start for the Pacific Coast on Wednesday.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-General Hutton legraphed as follows to the 48th Highnders, Toronto, at noon to-day in answer to their application to go to New

"The general officer commanding disapproves of the 48th Highlanders taking State border, apparently in response to part in the celebration of Admiral Dewey's victory over Spain, a power friendly to the British empire."

this morning and the reply was sent immediately.

Hon. S. A. Fisher leaves on Wednesay for the Pacific Coast. Lord and Lady Minto returned here to-Shamrock-Columbia yacht races at New ists in Pretoria that the Cape Colony York and from there to Chicago.

Preparing for Naval Parade. New York, Sept. 25 .- Active preparations are in progress on the ships of the squadron off Tompkinsville for the naval parade. Warships are being made squadrons to be represented in the land parade have about been completed. Three ful! companies from each ship now off Tompkinsville will take part in the Dewey parade. There are 52 men in each company and they will be commanded by executive officers.

DREYFUS IMPROVING.

Paris Sept. 25 .- The Petit Bleu this morning denies the reports in circulation regarding the health of Dreyfus, which, the paper says, is improving.

'Whereas, Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M. P. of Vancouver, introduced in the session of 1897 and 1898 in the Dominion parliament, legislation to increase the headtax on Chinese coming into Canada. rom \$50 to \$500, but without avail, as the same, instead of being passed to a final issue, has been held in abeyance, and the reasons submitted therefore are extremely unsatisfactory to this body;

"Therefore, be it resolved that this who had held hrmly his own monopolies as street car services the accepted in good faith corporation prefers to sub-let to a com-

ransvaal Situation

President Kruger Is Given Another Chance to Settle the Dispute.

Transvaal Attorney's Report on Recent Negotiotions--Will Assist the Boers.

the Crange Free State Decide to Assist Kruger?

London, Sept. 23 .- The text of the message sent to Sir Alfred Milner, British High Commissioner to South Africa. will not be published until Monday or member of the party, and afterwards Sergeant Hawton, of the city police Tuesday. In the meantime no active steps will be taken to send an army corps to South Africa, but preparations of a general kind will continue quietly for the dispatch of a large army under General Sir Redvers Buller should President Kruger not decide to avail himself of the further opportunity now given

The Standard says it believes the government has decided to convene parliament next month.

The Franchise Proposals.

Pretoria, Sept. 22.—The Transvaal green book just issued contains the regovernment on the pour parlers between himself and the British diplomatic His Grace left Montreal on the 7th and agent, Mr. Conyngham Greene, leading to the conditional five years' franchise proposal. Mr. Smuts asserts that the proposal was the result of private discussion and an arrangement that both governments should informally decide about the offer and its acceptance before the offer should be formally submitted. He also contends that the exact draft of the offer was wired to the British High Commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, and California and after visiting St. Anne's dispatch to Mr. Greene, which the latter interpreted as acceptance of the offer. Mr. Smuts said that had the Transvaal known that any difficulty was to be made about suzerainty his government would never have made the proposals, but would probably have imnediately accepted the seven-year proposal. He also denies that he promised to Mr. Greene that the new members of the raad would be allowed to speak Among the prominent visitors expected English. All he said on this subject o reach Victoria in a day or two is he declares, was that the matter would Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice. easily settle itself, and he shows that Arrangements are being made for his in the telegram to Sir Alfred Milner no

The government denies that State At-Victoria Bar Association will tender a torney Smuts has informed Mr. Greene that further British mobilization will be regarded as an unfriendly act. Mr. F. W. Reitz, the state secretary. says that when martial law is proclaimed it will apply to the whole country. Mr. Reitz has replied to an application made by certain Uitlanders to remain

> that all who desire may do so. Commandant-General Joubert, replying to numerous requests on the part of | insued. journalists for permission to accompany and reorganized the Hudson River railroad the commandant, said that applications were premature.

The Cape and Free State.

Capetown, Sept. 22.-Writing to an intimate friend here President Kruger said: "Things are serious and will become graver, but a peaceful settlement will be attained."

In the Cape house of assembly to-day, discussing the question of volunteers, Mr. W. P. Schreiner, the premier, said he hoped some day to see a force established in which the English and Dutch would unite for the defence of the colony and render it independent of Imperial troops.

The Berkshire battalion, it is reported, will be moved to-morrow from King paying a dividend on the new stock. William's Town to the Orange Free President Steyn's speech at the opening of the raad yesterday.

London, Sent 23 -The Daily Chron-The subject was not referred to the icle's Capetown correspondent says: "I abinet at all. The application arrived have the best authority for the statement that the Orange Free State raad has unanimously resolved to assist the Transvaal against British aggression.' Telegraphing from Johannesburg the correspondent of the Morning Post says lay. Lord Minto will go to see the it is asserted that an understanding ex-

> government will at the last moment declare in favor of the Transvaal. It is reported that fresh arrests of journalists and Uitlander leaders are imminent in Johannesburg. London, Sept. 25.-Another week has

opened with the Transvaal question marking time. No news has yet been received of the delivery at Pretoria of the last British dispatch.

The next big news will be the decision arrived at by the raad of the Orange Free State, whose secret deliberation is expected to close to-morrow, and it will come as a great surprise if the raad does not decide to link with the Transvaal. There is little actual war news to-day. The papers recapitulate British and Transvaal military preparations.

Neither jingoes nor the anti-war party are very proud of yesterday's affair on Trafalgar Square, which proved nothing except that a mob is always "jingo." A telegram received from Calcutta announces the departure of the transport Seidhana for South Africa, and the last transport for the Cape leaves India tomorrow.

No Business.

New York, Sept. 25.-The London Times financial correspondent cables: "We are suffering from an acute spasi congress expresses its hearty endorsa- of military dementia, a disease to which tion of the aforesaid legislation, and modern empires seem peculiarly liable. demands that the government of the The consequence is financial business of day support the same, thereby redeem- all kinds is suffering from a bad set ing its ante-election pledges in regard back. Whereas during the thirst seven accepted in good faith by the people of dertakings poured on the market every week in scores, now none at all appear.

Probably their absence is but a slight misfortune, for they are mostly jerry built, like London houses, but stock exchange business is just as hed. Not since built, like London houses, but stock exchange business is just as bad. Not since he crisis of 1800 has there been such stagnation as now exists all over our purket. The public simply refuse to deal, and what jobbers and bankers occupy their time with is trying to shift each his load on another's track. In the danger of a crisis from inamimation unless the cloud lifts soon. In short, unless this wretched wrangle with the Boers is settled one way or another our public cannot even be persuaded to buy American roadroad stocks."

THE VANDERBILT FORTUNE

How the Present Millions Grew From Small Beginnings.

Estimates of the fortune left by Cornelius Vanderbilt, who died suddenly at New York recently, place his wealth between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000. Most of the Vanderbilt millions were invested in railroad stocks and bonds, and if it were known exactly how large their holdings she was patrolling. were it would be easy to determine what their income is. Their holdings, however, have changed considerably of recent years. and it cannot be stated approximately how large an interest they have even in the so-called Vanderbilt railroads.

Mr. Vanderbilt's holdings were mostly in the following railroad corporations: New York Central, Lake Shore, Boston and Alguns, with ammunition, captured: A one bany, New York and Harlem, New York and Putnam, Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, Michigan Central, Canada Southern, West Shore, Delaware, Lackawanna killed. and Western, C., C., C. and St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Delaware and Hudson, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Miscellaneous.

Founding of the Fortune.

It was by the establishment of a sailboat ferry from Staten Island to the Battery to carry passengers at eighteen cents a trip that the Vanderbilt fortune was begun. Cornelius Vanderbilt (the "Commodore") began life as a ferryman while yet a boy. He took to the water naturally. When steam was applied to navigation he utilized it, and soon was the most prominent steamboat owner in the United States. At the outbreak of the war he was worth \$20,000,-000, and apparently made up his mind to quit business, for he sold all his steamboats for \$3,000,000.

As a matter of fact, he was preparing for the most brilliant period of his life, dithough he was nearly seventy years old. 'Commodore' Vanderbilt had his attention attracted to the Harlem railroad. This was much run down. It had no credit. It had been looted and wrecked. Its roadbed was gone. Its rolling stock was grotesque. Its stock had sold as low as \$3 a share. The "Commodore" began to buy Harlem. He took all he could get and it advanced to 80. Then it went to 50. Then the common council one day granted the Harlem road a franchise to run a street railway down Broadway to the Battery. Harlem went to 75.

The "Commodore's" Coup. The common council clique concluded to reak Vanderbilt. They concluded to sell and then repeal the ordinance. The "Commodore" heard of this, but went ou buying. He took it all. Then the ordinance was repealed and an injunction was issued against laying the rails. Clearly Vanderfilt was ruined. Those who had sold short went into the market to buy cheap, so they could deliver. They could not get any. The stock went to 100, then to 150, then to 170. It was the story of the Rubber Syndicate stock in "The Market Place" enacted Johannesburg in the event of war, nearly forty years before it got into fiction. The Harlem road was put on its feet and began to pay dividends, and new stock was issued. "Commodore" Vanderlilt bought He wanted to consolidate the Harlem and ed at Albany. A pledge was made that it should be passed. The same game was tried by the legislative stock jobbers that had been essayed by the common council. They sold Harlem short and refused to pass the bill The "Commodore" beat them again and ran Harlem up to 285. He ruined the though all negotiations are not

ing \$1,000,000. This was the beginning. The Central was in time Vanderbilt owned the entire line to Buffalo. He watered the stock from \$28, 000,000 to \$90,000,000, and in five years had railway. cleared up \$25,000,000, and the road was

Then the "Commodore" reached out be yond Buffalo toward the West, and the grand scheme that was in his mind will probably not be completed till the Central

has a line to the Pacific. When "Commodore" Vanderbilt died he left not far from \$90,000,000 to his son, William H. Vanderbilt, and \$15,000.000 to

all his other heirs. When William H. Vanderbilt died he teft an estate worth about \$200,000,000. It was estimated that Cornelius received about \$80,000,000, nearly as much as Wiliam H. had received from the "Commodore." After the bulk of the estate had been disposed of he left \$50,000,000 each to THE MARRIAGE OF MISS GRANT. Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt, both of whom had been active in the management of the Vanderbilt system.

THE DREYFUS SCANDAL.

Berlin, Sept. 23.—The Emperor Wil- Prince Catacuzen of Russia and Julia liam, who has been deeply stirred by the Dent Grant, daughter of Brigadier-Gen-Rennes exposure of the espionage systemal U. S. Grant, grand daughter of Gentem between France and Germany, of eral U. S. Grant, husband and wife, was the extent and elaborateness of which celebrated at All Saint's Chapel here at he has heretofore been ignorant, has in- noon to-day. structed General von Haake, chief of his private military cabinet, to thorough- able for social and military distinction, ly investigate as to what extent the made the ceremony one of the most brilsystem can be abolished or reduced to liant ever witnessed at Newport. a minimum.

A correspondent of the Associated Press learns that His Majesty above all was startled by the fact that the military attaches of both countries, while personally men of the highest sense of the scandal, and he instructed the gen- Broadway and down town thoroughfares eral to ascertain if it was possible for Germany to take the initiative for abol- shields and streamers, and the enthusiishing extra territoriality foreign at- asm displayed in the adornment of pritaches and other members of the em- vate houses is not behind hand. bassy, thus abolishing the most heinous

and dangerous form of espionage. The correspondent understands that is impossible for one state, especially a military one, to do this alone. He gave many potent reasons for this view.

By Filipinos

process prices dwindle and we are in United States Gunboat and Ten Men in the Hands of Insurgents

> The Vessels of Dewey's Fleet Are Being Refitted for Active Service.

> > (Associated Press.)

Manila, Sept. 25 .- It is reported the insurgents have captured the United States gunboat Urdameta in the Orani river, on the northwest side of Manila bay, where One officer and nine of her crew are

missing.

Later-The gunboat Petrel was sent to investigate the matter and has returned here after having discovered the Urdaneta beached opposite the town of Orani. She had been riddled with bullets and burned, and the following pounder, one Colt automatic gun and one Nordenfeldt 25 millimetre gun. The crew are prisoners or have been

Refitting Warships.

New York, Sept. 25 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: "It is already apparent to navy experts that the government will have to spend several million dollars refitting for active service the vessels which comprised Dew-

ey's fleet in the far East. "Secretary Long has approved making repairs to the cruiser Raleigh which will cost \$500,000; another \$500,000 each will have to be spent on the cruisers Boston and Olympia in order to put them in condition.

Will Recognize U. S. Authority.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Two important dispatches from General Otis at Manila were made public to-day. The first indicates that the insurgents on the Island of Negros are about to recognize the authority of the United States. An election in Negros will be held on Octo-

ber 2nd. The second dispatch says the American flag will be raised in Zulu Island. The chief of the insurgents in Zamboanga is reported to be willing to accept the authority of the United States, but desire to name the conditions which Otis will not accept.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

Japanese Delegates Arrive at Chicago on Their Way to Philadelphia.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Okanii, of Yokohama, Japan, and Kametero Yammoto, of Kobe, Japan, delegates to the International Commercial Congress, which is to be held in Philadelphia next month, have arrived in Chicago from Vancouver. accompanied by their secretaries. They were met in this city by T. Furuya, of New York and Tokio, who will go east with them. Each is president of the Chamber of Commerce in his home city. Okanii is a millionaire banker and largely interested in silk plantations. Yammato is also a capitalist Okamii hesides being prominent in Japanese financial circles, has been decorated by the

in the same way. The stock was at 25. NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE. the Hudson River, and had a bill introduc- McKenzie & Mann Will Acquire Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific Rail-

way Charter.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Sept. 25 .- The Globe's Ottawa special says it is a certainty, alwhole crowd. Daniel Drew settled by pay- pleted, that Messrs, McKenzie & Mann. proprietors of the Canadian Northern railway, will shortly acquire the onsolidated with the Hudson River, and ter of the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific railway, thus promising another link in the proposed new transcontinental.

4 (10 _ 1 SUPPOSED SUICIDE AT REGINA.

(Associated Press.) Regina, N. W. T., Sept. 25, -- A sad death occurred here yesterday afternoon. Miss Evans, a lady about 30 years of age, daughter of a Congregational minister in Wales, died under circumstances which point very strongly to suicide. She was in perfect health up to one hour before her death, it is said. She has no relatives in Canada. Des pondercy over the failure to secure em ployment and brooding over her lonely position in a strange land is supposed to be the cause of her rash action,

(Associated Press.) Newport, R. I., Sept. 25 .- The Episcopal marriage service, supplementing that of the Russian Orthodox Church that was observed yesterday, which made

The assembly of invited guests, not-

The Decorations.

New York, Sept. 25 .- From the Battery to Harlem the streets are beginning show evidences of preparation for Admiral Dewey's welcome. Nearly every honor, have been so deeply involved in office building in the business districts, are being decorated with flags, bunting,

Another Refusal. Ottawa, Sept. 25.—It is understood that a request from the pipers' band of General von Haake has reported that it the 5th Royal Scots of Montreal that they be allowed to attend the Dewey celebration has been refused.

The Sandringham estate originally be Montreal, Sept. 23.-The Trades and longed to the Cowper family, and was Labor Congress, before adjournment, purchased by the Prince of Wales for a passed the following resolution:

sum of over \$1,000,000. sum of over \$1,000,000

CANADA'S IRON.

Sydney, Cape Breton, is the seat of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, which has just been formed to work wee' and the thing which is keeping the rich beds of ore in that neighborhood. you awake at night and writing wrink-The importance of this lies mainly in les on thine azure brows will surely the fact that it is the beginning, on a proper scale, of the development of the the enemy must not run away with the Result of Public Competition vast iron resources of Canada. The company is a strong one, and includes the shrewd Mr. Whitney of the United States, the man who so cleverly got con- far better prepared for the change than trol of the best coal mines of Nova Scotia, greatly to the alarm of many hinder the process of evolution now gopatriotic Canadians. The company is ing on in the province, whereby the to receive a bounty from the Dominion knotty questions of internal policy are government for a limited period, at the end of which it is expected the company will be quite able to look after itself.

The best judges in matters of this kind say that Canada is destined to become one of the leading iron and steel experters of the world. The deposits of iron ore throughout the Dominion are practially limitless, and the places where the conditions for working the beds at a profit are so numerous, that the prediction of those judges is amply borne out on the very face of it. British Columbia is well-known to have some of the finest deposits in the world, and in close proximity to coal seams in unlimited quantity. This province, therefore, cannot remain much longer undeveloped in this respect.

The consumption of iron is increasing at a remarkable rate. The output of all producing countries in 1898 was about seventy million tens of iron ore. The chief producers were the United States, 23,000,000 tons; Germany, 16,000,000 tons; Great Britain, 14,000,000 tons; statements of Sir Charles Tupper, pere Spain, 7,000,000 tons. Great Britain, et fils, with respect to Major Walsh are Germany, and the United States last not those of persons prejudiced against year consumed 56,000,000 tons, and the the gallant major, there never was in estimated consumption of these countries this world a worse misunderstood brace for 1899 is at least 65,000,000 tons. The of pleaders, or a brace that more clumore output of the countries mentioned sily expressed their opinions. There is cannot keep pace with the demand, something about that whiskey shuffle which is growing at a tremendous rate, we should like to see cleared up, and 202 feet, Jos. D. Clarke, \$1.300. and new fields must be opened up. This till we have a chance to read Sir means that the incalculably rich stores | Charles's letter to the Witness, we shall of iron ore in Canada must be opened, suspend judgment, meanwhile hoping 60.7 feet E. H. Searle, \$1,500. and, as we have noted, the establishment that things are not quite so black as at Cape Breton, is in a sense, the first | they look for the defendant. step in this direction. This development will lead to development in many other lines and the founding of scores of manufactories and other hives of industry. It may be that the supremacy in some lines calling for cheap iron and steel, such as the shipbuilding, may be shifted from the eastern to the western side of regarding Mainland connection, and the Atlantic, and that Canada will become the competitor of Britain and great fleets called for by the increasing roads and other means, but we submit Germany in the construction of those commerce of the world. There is no that it is not quite fair to attempt to telling; the twentieth century is going to becloud the issue immediately under the see some strange changes in the con- notice of the citizens. There is a time ditions that have prevailed.

completed blast furnaces, as follows: that to import an island railway into The Nova Scotia Steel Co., Ferrona, the consideration of the project now unwith a capacity of 25,000 tons of coke der examination, is to show animus and iron per annum; the Londonderry Iron bias it will never learn the rudiments feet, George Curran, \$101. Works, at present not in operation; the of fair play. Let us hear all that is to Bridgeville Charcoal Iron Co., capacity, be said for and against the scheme, but 4.500 tons. In Ontario.—The Hamilton don't bring into the consideration of it Renaud Lavergne, \$25. Blast Fornace Co., capacity, 50,000 tons: the Deseronto Iron Co., 12,000 tons. In Scott or Hardy Bay. That will come Quebec .- The Canada Iron Furnace Co., by-and-by. of Radnor, 8,000 tons; Drummondville, 4,500 tons. The prospects of the unmediate future are bright for the development of the iron industry. There pany, of which Sir Charles Tupper was are in course of construction the Canada the moving spirit, and Mr. Dewdney Iron Furnace Co.'s works at Midland, Ont., capacity, 18,000 tons; the Dominion grin, were local directors, had not di-Iron Co.'s furnace at Sydney, C. B.; at rectly or indirectly any interest what-North Sydney, C. B., another large ever in any permit "to take liquor into and the Right Hon. Arnold Morley, of blastfurnace, to be operated by the Gen- the Yukon." An Ottawa dispatch stated eral Mining Association and the Nova that Mr. Dewdney had brought an ac-Scotia Steel Company. The most im- tion against Major Walsh, claiming \$35,- at the yacht races and will come to Chiportant of these enterprises is the Dom- 000 as damages because the latter had cago with the Earl of Minto. inion Iron Company.

AT IT AGAIN.

Probably actuated by a laudable desire to provide the public with something fresh in the way of gossip, those very amusing personages who are responsible for the management of the Conservative forces in this province, have decided to hold another convention,. this time at New Westminster, on the fifth of October.

The object of this convention is, of cians tried a caper on the same slant, and "fell down on it," owing, it is alleged, to internal dissensions; the notion was abandoned for the time. There Dominion party lines into this province at this time, and who will most assured-

ripe for "thoroughbred provincial poli- from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a barrel, the aforetics," as the correspondent of the Col- mentioned price having been paid for a onist in Vancouver aptly puts it. The select lot in Prince Edward county. It introduction of Dominion party lines at pays to raise the right kind of fruit. the present juncture would only serve to complicate the issues with which we have to contend, and it is pretty certain that within six months of that introduction there would be nobody so sick or sorry over the fact as the mischievous gentlemen who are now agitating so not commit suicide one year

strenuously for this departure. To anyone who has studied the situa- ing \$500 for the service, has culminated tion a little it must be plain that Do- in the arrest of Peter Boyle, under the minion party lines will probably be in- s2,500 to appear before the grand jury troduced in British Columbia in the course of a few years, but it must also that the charge. He admits that Bauman ofbe evident to the average intelligence fered him the \$500, but says that it was that provincial affairs are not in the set- offered to half a dozen others.

tled, well-defined order that would make it advisable to swap horses in the middle of the crik. To our hot-headed Conservative friends we say just "bide a right itself. And our excellent friends idea that the Liberals are not ready to meet the Conservatives half-way in this matter; the fact is that the Liberals are the Tories are, but they do not wish to quietly unravelling themselves.

The time, we repeat, is not ripe for the simplification of the political issue in British Columbia by the adoption of Dominion party lines, and the Conservatives will show wisdom by trying to realize the fact and acting accordingly.

THAT WHISKEY CINCH. In a dispatch from Montreal publish-

ed in the local morning paper, it is alleged: "Sir Charles Tupper has a letter in the Witness referring to the charge that

he was prejudiced against Major Walsh the latter stopped a consignment of liquor alleged to have been sent into the Klondike by a trading company of which Sir Charles is chairman. "The Witness declares that Sir Charles Tupper's statement completely vindicates him from the charge.'

This is exceedingly magnanimous of the Witness, but the fact to which one feet, Horner and Rowland, \$600. cannot close one's eyes is that if the

GIVE FAIR PLAY

The Colonist attempts to drag a red herring across the trail in the matter of the new proposal which has just been placed before the citizens of Victoria. We which is now under consideration. are all perfectly in accord in wishing to see the island opened up by railways, for all things, the author of Proverbs There are at present in Canada nine tells us, and if the Colonist does not see propositions to build railways to Cape

The Colonist says the Klondike, Mining, Trading & Transportation Com- or disputed. and the editor of the Colonist, Mr Luwhile administrator refused to permit Dewdney's liquor to enter the Yukon. The Colonist editor ought to know what he is speaking about, and as he makes the company had no interest in Mr. Dewey and John S. Russell. Dewdney's whiskey speculation. If the suit is ever brought to trial all the facts will be elicited.

The proposal to send Indian troops into the Transvaal in case of an outbreak fifth annual meeting of the Oddfellows son's despatch that he has maintained a course, provincial politics henceforth on sons. The Indian regular troops are the day. Action was taken providing for the that efforts are being made to send in Dominion party lines. Not long ago this best shots in the British army. They interesting band of distressful politi- stand in this respect, as compared with the British soldiers, as 55 to 33. Their business in violation of the Oddfellows' on scores of battlefields; they unite in low or otherwise. It was voted, howthemselves the fiery impetuosity of the seems to be one thing that those people | Highlanders and the Irish battalions forget, and that is that in their own with the coolness and indifference to ranks there are many staunch men who danger of the English troops. British are utterly opposed to the introduction of officers of the highest rank are proud to lead those Indian regiments.

Three dollars a barrel has been paid ly exert themselves to prevent the Con- this season for choice winter varieties of servative party in British Columbia Ontario apples, said to be the highest committing itself to that issue just now. price paid for contract apples in Can-Those men are right; the time-is not ada in recent times. The prices ranged

SINGULAR CHANGE.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 23.-A special to the Tribune from English, Ind., says the the report that Thomas Bauman did but hired another man to kill him, paycharge indicated. He gave a bond of

Dominion **Creek Claims**

for Yukon Mining Properties

Full List of the Accepted Tenders .- The Sam of \$18,050 Realized.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-The following are the tenders accepted for placer claims on Dominion creek, Yukon Territory, for which public competition was invited: Claim 1A, below upper discovery, 5 feet, Charles Langlais, \$25.

Claim 2A, below upper discovery, 19 feet, A. Blain, \$500. Claim 3A, below upper discovery, 30.5 feef. A. Blain, \$1,200. Claim 8A, below upper discovery, 87.4 feet, Henry Aylen, \$600.

Claim 15A, below upper discovery, 42.25 feet, A. Blain, \$1,000. Claim 31A, below upper discovery, 43 feet, A. Blain, \$1,300. Claim 1A, above lower discovery, 12 The Chinese Question -It Is Fearfeet, Renaud Lavergne, \$20.

Claim 2A, above lower discovery, 59.1 feet, E. H. Searle, \$500. Claim 6A, above lower discovery, 35 Claim 1A, below lower discovery, 56.3

feet, Charles Longlis, \$250. Claim 8A, below lower discovery, 34 feet, Renaud Lavergne, \$200. Claim 9A, below lower discovery, 39.25 feet, F. Beauchene, \$200.

Claim 11A. below lower discovery, 89.4 feet, Charles Langlais, \$400. Claim 13A, below lower discovery, 68.5 feet, Narciss Perodeau, \$300. Claim 20, below lower discovery, Claim 21A, below lower discovery,

71.9 feet, F. Beauchene, \$200. Claim 22A, below lower discovery, Claim 26, below lower discovery, 120,6 feet, F. Beauchene, \$200. Claim 68, below lower discovery, 94.7 feet, Renaud Lavergne, \$40.

Claim 69A, below lower discovery, 40.5 feet. Renaud Lavergne, \$30. Claim 70A, below lower discovery, 72.6 feet. Renaud Lavergne, \$30. 73A, below lower discovery, 12.3 feet, Renaud Lavergne, \$50. Claim 74A, below discovery, 21.3 feet, Wilfrid Gratton, \$25.

Claim 75A, below feet, Wilfrid Gratton, \$250. Claim 76A, below discovery, 500 feet, Beauchene, \$400. Claim 77A. below

feet, F. Beauchene, \$350. Claim 166, below discovery, 33.8 feet, Renaud Lavergne, \$25. Claim 18A, below discovery, feet, Simard and Remington, \$2,000 Claim 78A, below discovery, 3.0 feet,

Christopher Ellis, \$100. Claim 80A. below discovery, feet, E. H. Searle, \$1,000.

Claim 89A, below discovery, 35.1 Jos. Barrette, \$240. Total, \$18,050.

Ten "A"; above lower discovery, is not mentioned. It was under litigation

THE CHICAGO CELEBRATIONS.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.-Lord Chief Justice Russell, Lord Charles Beresford, England, will be Chicago's guests on October 9th. They will be in New York

The following will respond to the toasts: President McKinley, President Diaz, the Earl of Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Secretary of the Mexican this despatch from Rear-Admiral Wat-Treasury Limmanteur, Secretary of son his denial very emphatic the Times is Navy Long, Lord Chief Justice Russell quiet ready to accept the statement that of England, General Miles, Admiral

ODDFELLOWS SOVEREIGN LODGE.

(Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23 .- The seventytrial and punishment of any Oddfellow any insurance concern which conducts ing." courage and endurance have been tested rules by assuming the name of Oddfel-

> ciation of Canada can retain its name. DREYFUS GOING TO TEXAS.

(Associated Press.) San Antonio, Sept. 23. J. H. S. Eteen, of Shreveport, La., has arrived here from Rennes, France, brings information that Captain Alfred Dreyfus and Madame Dreyfus, with a party of friends, will come to San Antonio, and that Capt. Alfred Dreyfus will spend the winter in this city for his health.

DISTINGUISHED PASSENGERS. (Associated Press.)

excitement during the last 48 hours over Morley, formerly British postmaster-New York, and the Right Hon, Arnold wore out Hannibal.' DR. A. W. CHASE'S OF CATARRH CURE ... ZOC. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Ch. ase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo

FRANCE'S WAR MINISTER. Marquis de Gallifet Says He Is Ready to Resign, but Others Must Also Retire.

(Associated Press.)

Paris Sept., 23 .- The proclamation of the minister of war, General Marqu's de Gallifet, to the army, declaring the Dreyfus incident closed, has excited keen opposition among Dreyfusards, Radicals and Socialists. It is rumored an attempt will be made

to oust the war minister from the cabinet. It is said he issued the proclama tion without consulting his fellow minis-

Some papers criticizing him are in close touch with several ministers, and Gen. de Gallifet is credited with saying "They want to get rid of me. I am quite prepared to go, but I don't mean to go lone. Either all of them disappear with me, or I stop where I am.'

American Prisoners

Filipinos Promised to Release Them, but Have Not Done So.

They May Ove run the Islands.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Sept. 23, 4.45 p.m.-No in formation has been received from the

naval expedition at Subig Bay. The Filipinos have not made good their offer to surrender the American prisoners, and they have not sent an officer to meet Major-General Otis, as promised. Nothing further has been heard from the rebel officers who conferred with General Macarthur recently, and returned to their own lines. Chief Signal Officer Thompson has gone on a two weeks' tour of inspection of

ands. The Chinese Question. New York, Sept. 23 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: 'Chinese will be allowed to land in the Philippine Islands, temporarily, pending the adoption of a definite policy by the government. This was decided at the last cabinet meeting, after a long discussion, in which the views of members of the cabinet who were present were

the cable service of all the southern isi-

freely expressed. The matter was brought up by the Chinese minister's recent protest, and by nformation that a ship load of six hundred Chinamen had been stopped by General Otis.

"After the meeting a cablegram was sent to General Otis authorizing him to admit the Chinamen, temporarily, with understanding that if it was finally decided to exclude all Chinamen they should be sent back to China. "The discussion showed that there is

much difference of opinion in the cabinet as to the best policy concerning Chinese immigration to the Philippines Some think that if the Philippines are to be retained as American territory, the Chinese are not wanted there as than they are in the United States, and if admitted freely they will soon overrun the archipelago.

"President McKinley, Secretary Hay and Secretary Root, however, do not wish to run counter to the wishes of. China at this time, appreciating the desirability of being on good terms with the Chinese government.

Capture of Filibusters.

New York, Sept. 23 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: "No official confirmation has been received of the report that Aguinaldo's en-voy has reached Manila, and that conferences are in progress between him and General Otis. Such information is hourly expected, however, and the authorities are awaiting it with much in-

"Acting Secretary Allen has received

'Panay, Laning commanding, has captured the steamer Mundica for illicitly trading; Mariveles, Oman commanding, has captured the steamer Taaleno, for aiding and abetting the insurgents. The 1,000 tons. I will fit her out and man

"It is supposed from Admiral Watthere is founded on sound military rea- Sovereign Lodge adjourned sine die to- sharp watch for filibusters. The fact such supplies seems to indicate that the who connects himself in any manner with insurgents have no intention of yield-

Natives Reassembling, New York, Sept. 23 .- A dispatch to

ever, that the Oddfellows' Relief Asso- the World from Manila, September 19th, via Hongkong, Sept. 23, says: "General Jos. Wheeler, after a skirmish at Parac, telegraphed to General for the purpose of preventing a reassembling of the insurgents. General Otis replied that he could not send the cavalry until October.

> "Three attempts have been made to assassinate Tavera, the leader of the pro-American Filipinos. "There is a growing feeling among military men and the native police that the native judges are unreliable. An in-

quiry is now proceeding. "The Filipino newspaper, Independen-Liverpool, Sept. 23 .- The Cunard line cia, says insurgent preparations are comsteamer Campania, which sails from this pleted to abandon Tarlac if necessary port to-day for New York, will have as Aguinaldo's forces, this organ says, will passengers Rear-Admiral Lord Charles be able to continue their fabian tactics Beresford and Lady Beresford, Mr. F. successfully, exhausting the American terday. L. Godkin, editor of the Evening Post of troops more easily than the Romans

> MINISTERS RESIGN. (Associated Press.)

Venna. Sept. 23 .- At a cabinet counci this morning the ministers resolved to resign in a body. The premier and minister of the interior, Count Thun-Hohensteen, saw the Emperor at 10 o'clock and tendered the resignation of the cabinet. The crisis was caused by the impossibilof terminating the parliamentary



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NAPANEE BANK ROBBERY.

End of the Trial-Ponton Not Guilty-Roach Released on His Own Recognizance.

(Associated Press.)

Cobourg, Ont., Sept. 23,-The Napanee Bank robbery trial ended to-day. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Ponton. Pare gets three years and Holden four years. Roach goes free on his own recognizance to appear when wanted.

MURDERED BY AN ACTRESS

(Associated Press.) Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 23.-Julia Morrison, an actress, last night shot and killed Frank Leidon, stage manager and leading man, on the stage of the city Opera House. The woman was arrested. She claims Leidon had repeatedly insulted her. The coroner's jury decided that the murder was premeditated and wholly unjustified.

A BRIDGE COMBINE. (Associated Press.) Minneapolis, Sept. 23.—The talk of a big combination of the large bridge and structural iron factories of the country has been revived. The company, it is said, will be called the American Bridge Company, and will have a capitalization of \$57,000,000.

INJURED IN A RAILWAY SMASH, and part of the temple. The child lingered

(Associated Press.) Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 23.-Two trains on the Alleghany Valley railway collided head-on at Parker, Pa., last evening, totally wrecking both engines, demolish-Taaleno will make a good gunboat of ing 8 freight cars and 2 passenger coaches. A score of people were injured. EXPLOSION ON A TRANSPORT. (Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-By an explosion of a box of percussion caps on the United States transport Sheridan last night, four stevedores were seriously injured, two fatally.

THE CZAR'S HOLIDAY. (Associated Press.)

Egelsbach, Hesse, Sept. 23.—The Czar and Czarina of Russia arrived here to-They were received by the Grand Otis asking the latter to send cavalry Duke of Hesse and proceeded to Wolfsgarte Castle.

> YELLOW JACK. (Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 23.—Surgeon-Gener Wyman to-day received a telegram from Assistant-Surgeon McAdam at Key West announcing 28 new cases of yellow fever there and five deaths. TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

John E. Erget, the millionaire distilr of Pekin, Ill., is dead. There were 38 new cases of yellow fever and five deaths at Key West yes-

The German Emperor and Empress have contributed 30,000 marks to the Red Cross Society for the relief of sufferers by the recent floods in Bavaria. Hon. David Mills, minister of justice, arrived at Winnipeg yesterday with Mrs. Mills, bound for the Pacific coast. The Minister of Justice inspected the rovincial penitentiary at Stoney Moun-

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

VICTORIA, B.C.

FLIGHT OF REGIS. Deserts His Villa at Algiers During the Night-Eight Companions

Arrested.

(Associated Press.) Algiers, Sept. 22.-Max Regis, former mayor of Algiers and a notorious Jev baiter, during the night left the villa just outside of the town in which he and his party had been barricaded for some days, fearing arrest by the government. He is said to have gone on board boat bound for Spain.

Eight of his companions were arrested VINEYARDS DEVASTATED.

(Associated Press.) Sebastopol, Sept. 23.-The Oriental rains have done great damage to houses here and the vineyards and orchards in the vicinity have been devastated. Communication with many points is inter-

rupted.

Turkey does queer things sometimesthings which cannot be fully understood by the people of the western world. One of the odd incidents recently related tells of a German firm sending some fine textile goods wrapped in newspapers into Turkey. The customs officials decide that the goods had to be unwrapped and

sent on their way minus the newspapers While the child of Mrs. O'Neil, living in the west end of Toronto, was alone in the house on Friday night, a large cat mangled the child's face, eating off the nose in agony until the following morning and

General Otis is preparing for the fall campaign in the Philippines, and has cabled the war department a request for additional staff officers for service in the Philippines. He asks for one addition judge advocate-general, two inspector-gen erals, eight quartermasters, nine commi saries of subsistence, and two engine

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Many Matters of Moment

Transportation and Other Problems Discussed by Victoria Merchants.

Puget Sound Steamboat Service Denounced--Telephone System Requires Reform.

after 8:30 last night before a was available to proceed with ting of the council of the Board The meeting opened with G. McQuade in the chair, the nembers present being Messrs. Thompson, Leiser, Kirk, and s and Secretary Elworthy. Kirk reported the result of the ce had by the committee of the Mr. W. W. Stumbles in rethe weirs on Cowichan river. nbles had promised to look into

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Leiser reported the result of the with the collector on the fifth rate town, bonding at Skagway. They the collector and had been an inspector there. chairman said that since his ar-

om England, the president had days. cated with the Department of and Fisherics in regard to the of Brotchie ledge. He had been that the ledge would be lighted he committee on manufactures sub-

ed the following report:

Sept. 22nd, 1899. standing committee on manufacwhom was referred a letter askinformation regarding the pros-

successfully establishing a glove in this city, beg to report: s no glove factory established in Columbia, nor have we heard of business being carried on here sly. From what we can ascertain, of a moderate sized factory endily be disposed of in the provesides which there is a great deor heavy gloves and mittens requir-Northern trade.

abor for such a factory could easily ied in Victoria, where the jobbing the province and the Yukon is conducted. Victoria also enmmon freight rates with the terof all railways, and after a very sideration we are strongly of opinthere is sufficient inducement offerwarrant the promoter coming here more thoroughly into the details. committee will have great pleasure

CHAS. HAYWARD.

This opened a little discussion on the ter in which Mr. Kirk said he fanthere was an ample market here ed to state the case for the company. he ouput of such a factory. ther members said that this would

workmen, under a skilled foreman. was also pointed out that there was ial demand for gloves and mittens northern trade which would be served owing to the proximity of ria to the point of consumption. ay miners, it was also pointed use a great number of leather while raw skins are available large quantities.

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:- I beg to acknowledge the receipt our favor of the 9th of August enclospy of circular from the Philadelphia a daily service would entail. rcial Museum of date 5th of April nd also prospectus of the proposed tional Exposition of the Manufactur-

ve perused all these documents carebut do not quite understand what it position seems to be intended as a ederated sample room on a large scale nited States manufactures suitable for rt, and may be of some use to importf such goods here, but so far as the cial industries are concerned I am sed conference.

C. A. SEMLIN. Premier. he following remarkable document

then tabled:

Buda Pest, 3rd Aug., 1899. tlemen:-I have learned of your havsolved upon sending delegates to the journed. ant Export Congress which wi'l be ext fall in the city of Philadelphia, eg leave to inform you that in the purpose I am already leaving my in the very next days, because it if use to my country and its importexporters, but I intend also to prois advantageous opportunity in orinitiate direct relations between Hungary and the different counthe globe represented there.

only since a very short time that cavor to get rid of the monopolizaour trade through English and Germs, which impedes its development, the high level of cultivation, the situation, of our monarchy perthe most cautious merchants of all

will resulte, if your delegate will be kind erough to pay me'a visit arriving at Phila-delphia and to inform me thoroughly about the articles you have to export and Im port. In return, I shall be pleased to render to your delegate any service he could equire, and reaching Philadelphia six eeks before the congress will be opened, I shall be able to be of some use to gentlemen arriving in such a large city at similar

I hope you will avail yourselfs of this opportunity, and beg to believe me, gen-

Yours very respectfully, JACQUES (undecipherable),

Nagyoared. The secretary was instructed to acknowledge the communication.

Two tenders were received for the printing of the annual report. That of the Province Company at \$4.27 and the Colonist Company \$3.59 per page for 3,000 copies. The tender was awarded to the latter firm.

In this connection the secretary an-

nounced that there was only \$250 on hand for the purpose of publishing the report. The cost of 2,000 copies would be \$359, while the addition of a map would increase it to \$410, and distribution would cost \$90, making in all \$500. It was decided at last to issue 4,000 copies of the report.

Chas. Todd said he was up Cowiver two weeks are and the weight The question of an improved Sound merchants to combine and insist on an improved service to Seattle. The pres-

The chairman said it would be usethey would merely state that the Victorian would be put on again in a few

"She is no better," said a member.
"What!" exclaimed Mr. Leiser, "she is a fine looking boat!" "Yes, and there are fine looking coffins," commented another member.

In the discussion which followed it a suitable boat, as she would shake her- way through. self to pieces if speed was to be attain-Mr. Shallcross asked if the C.P.N.

be written to the Northern Pacific Company of the very unsatisfactory service between this city and the Sound and ports a previous earthquake, which ocasking them if they would be prepared to make traffic arrangements with a loon a suitable boat. This was carried.

Mr. Leiser reported that the Domin-ion government had decided to take ac-direction of White river. Miners who tive steps in regard to preventing improper invoices on American goods going and inland revenue officers, and that all by mountains being cleft in twain. goods not properly stamped would be confiscated; indeed, several seizures

forthcoming vote on the Port Angeles proposal. This matter seriously affected Victoria's interests, and was one which ought to be dealt with by the Board of Trade. He moved, seconded by Mr. Todd, that a meeting of the board be called within one week before the by-law is voted upon to discuss it. While the professional promoters of the scheme will not be invited to attend, there would be difficulty in getting those members of the board who are d laborers, although there was no in favor of the Port Angeles will be ask

The unsatisfactory telephone service was the subject of another discussion obstacle, as the glove-making busestored by ordin- cated with and a protest lodged, but no improvement had resulted. Another let ter will be sent to Mr. Baker asking for this needed reform.

Mr. Shallcross brought up the matter ment street ought to be improved in this respect. He understood that the matter should support these requests and seek to have the council clothed with authority to pave prominent streets without the consent of the ratepayers on it. Mr. Todd said that last winter Mr. Martin had worked like a Trojan to have such legislation passed, but the

city members had defeated it. Then the discussion drifted again in to transportation matters, Mr. Todd bringing up the matter of increased facilities of trade with the Fraser valley. He instanced the fact that from Ladners there is no boat from Saturday to Thursday. Mr. Thompson wanted know who would meet the loss which

In reply to this, Mr. Shallcross insisted that the paying lines must to a tional Commercial Congress, and of large extent carry the losing lines. The trade might not be a profitable one, but in a few years it would, if at present paying route of the C.P.N. Co. is the Victoria-Vancouver ferry. When Vicpany, he thought, should reciprocate by keeping a reasonable service on even the city, is managing the properties. unremunerative routes.

The matter of rates also came up and by a provincial representation at the of Mr. Thompson's, who complained of used ten hours a day. the way in which the C.P.N.'s latest whole question will be gone into with the company by a committee of the board. After some further desultory discus-

THE ORIGINAL

There is only one remedy known that has days later, when they had all but abana combined action on the kidneys and liver doned hope. They had lain down in the and cures the most complicated ailments of woods and were waiting for death, when kidney pill. This world famous kidney and anost of the way to Manson, which they liver cure has an enormous sale in all parts | was reached on July 15th. of Canada and the United States.

The pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other treatment, and without the burn is very severe does not leave a scar. For sale by ion, as well as the political and Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

of the world, to enter into conwith our establishments, I am contact a good business for both parts

The North Again Shaken

The Cutch Brings News of a Third Earthquake on Lynn Canal.

Delegate of Chamber of Commerce of River Steamer Go.d Star Wrecked at Five Finger Rapids.

> Steamer Cutch reached Vancouver yeser Gold Star at Five Fingers. The his duties. They have many kindly steamer was in legal difficulties, and Jim things to say of him. Hall, a miner who has some exceedingly rich claims, paid the claims against the vessel, and accompanying her on her trip up the river was lavish in his treats to the crew. At Five Fingers the vessel was jammed into one of the pin-nacles of rock which rise from the rapids. The crew were saved, but the ves

News was given of still another earthquake, a third-news of the other two ent accommodation was not fit for a has been already published. At 8 p.m. on Friday last the earth again began to rock. Beyond the cracking of ceiling, less to write to Dodwell, Carlill Co., as breaking of partitions and destruction of crockery, no great damage was done at Skagway and Dyea. At the former Her Hold Is Full of Waterplace though, the wharves suffered somewhat. At Haynes Mission the earth was grooved and furrowed as though with big ploughs. Taku harbor was jammed with broken ice-bergs, earthquakes having broken up some of the glaciers and splintered the icebergs. The was stated that the Victorian was not steamer had difficulty in picking her

The second tremble, according to those who come down on the Cutch, was felt down the river and well into the interwould be prepared to take over the jor. A river boat, which had stranded route. Finally he moved that a letter on a bar, was launched by the disturb-

E. V. Miller, one of the passengers, re curred on August 27th. He was on the Yukon and heard a distant noise as had been working up the White river also heard the noise which terrified them.

confiscated; indeed, several seizures had already been made. Mr. Shallcross drew attention to the

Passengers From the Country of Big Hydraulic Operations Speak Hopefully.

Good Returns Being Obtained on the Creeks-Some Exten-

of street paving and said that Govern- the steamer Princess Louise were a the tides come in. The salmon is owned that direct mails for all points up to Port number of miners from the Omineca dis- by Bell-Irving & Co. on Government street. He understood the gold of the world. There was T. R. the City Council intended to ask for larger powers at the next sitting of the ing & Exploration Co. of Santa Bar-Legislature, and he thought the board bara, Cal.; who brought with him \$7,- We remained there twenty minutes, and

are putting in a ditch seven miles long and fast. She is lying with about six feet

take out that amount next season. The Arctic Slope Co., formerly known towed down to this port. as the Omineca Consolidated—a Victoria The Boscowitz is one of the pioneer company in which Dr. Powell, Sir C. steamers of these waters, built here in the secured. He pointed out that the big this city are interested—are working twenty-four feet long, twenty-two toria merchants unite in according the On Black Jack gulch, one of the feeders eighteen inches. She ran on the Northern C.P.N. the trade of that route, the com- of Mansen creek, they have some good route, under the command of her owner,

> part of July to go to Manson creek. They took the wrong trail and were lost were without food, and then they killed a dog belonging to Rowell and ate ravenously, drinking the dog's blood.

They were found by some miners two

properties, an ounce a day is being taken out by shovelling into the boxes. Charles McKinnon has a valuable property on Lost creek, which runs into Mansen creek. He has taken out a prominent farmers and reside near Finter Dodd's Kidney Pils. I take pleaster the doctor ordered, until I resolved to many the reside near Finter Dodd's Kidney Pils. I take pleaster the doctor ordered and reside near Finter Dodd's Kidney Pils. I take pleaster the residence of number of nuggets, the biggest being castle, Va. They procured the remedy worth \$69. Ezra Evans, on Mansen, took out 12 ounces in seven days, with place, who is well acquainted with them | further they have cured me of the touch two men shovelling into the sluices. and will vouch for the truth of their state-The Du Marie, a company which has ments. For sale by Henderson Bros., will never be without Dodd's Kidney

perties on Mansen and Skeleton gulch is putting in \$40,000 worth of machinery, and this winter they will work a steam shovel, the first that has been tried in the Omineca country.

Mr. Otterson has 480 acres on Man-

Mr. Moore will outfit here and take a number of men in during the early part of the winter.

Mr. Otterson believes that the Hazelton trail will be used exclusively by travellers to Omineca hereafter. There will be about 500 pack horses on the trail next year. The distance from Hazelton to Mansen has always been considered 186 miles; Mr. Otterson made it 153 and Mr. R. Hall, of the Hudson Bay Co., 136. The 43rd Mining & Milling Co. have instituted a telephone system and electric light plant on their properties. They will be ready for operation in the spring, working night and day.

Mr. F. W. Valleau, the gold commisterday from Skagway. She had 88 passioner at Mansen, according to the resengers from Atlin and Dawson. News turned miners, is a very capable official, was brought of the wreck of the steam- strict and impartial in the discharge of

The Well Known Steamer Strand-

The Boscowitz

ed on the Skeena River.

Will Not Be a Total

News was brought by the steamer Princess Louise, which reached port this morning from the Naas and Northern way ports and canneries, with 27 first-class, 14 second and 116 Chinese passengers, and 7,530 cases of salmon, that the steamer Barbara Boscowitz is a wreck on the Skeena.

She will not be a total loss, but has been severely damaged. All who saw her say she is badly strained and twisted, and and brought down.

into the Yukon, by appointing appraisers They thought it was some of the near- of which have already reached here and chances of delay; were reported in these columns. She was sington. The current-which was running nunication is possible; rapidly down the river-swung her head Skeena refer to it-the crib work. The tide went out very rapidly and she keeled seams opened. The water then rushed ing the same; through her hold. There were 6,000 cases of salmon in her, for she was on her downward trip. Of this about 1,000 cases were taken off, and the remainder, which were in the present desultory manner; covered by water, will have to be repacked. auled out of the mudbank and pulled in Among the passengers who arrived by but the water still rushed into her when to all points North, it is most desirable

trict, which they say will add much to Capt. Whitely, in his account of the 000 in gold as a sample of what the then left for the Aberdeen cannery, about Omineca country is producing, and with four miles up the river, to get some passenhim were G. W. Otterson, of the Del gers. As we reached the wharf I noticed Oro Company; Herbert Hall and H. C. that the tide had fallen about two feet. It was too dark to see the tide guage. When The St. Anthony Co. own, and are pre- we were about half way up to the wharf paring to operate, properties on _vans, the heel of the steamer caught, and, in Germansen and Manson creeks. They spite of all we could do, remained hard cost of \$50,000, and hope to take of water in her. As far as we could learn, that amount out of the ground this sea- there are no holes, but the hull is severely

strained." Mr. Otterson says the 43rd Mining & When the water went down it was found Milling Co., of Ottawa, who own very that the vessel was caught on the old rerich properties on Manson and Slate mains of an ice-breaker which was lying creeks, are putting in a ditch and works about sixty yards from the wharf. It is that will cost \$100,000. They expect to likely that when temporary repairs are made to the stranded steamer she may be

Hibbert Tupper, F. Peters and others of early sixtles. She was one hundred and promising properties on Manson creek beam, and ten feet hold, with engines nine and on the Pendlay and Peace rivers. and one-half and eighteen inches by properties. Capt. C. N. Black, of this Capt. J. D. Warren, until 1885, when the late Captain Jagers took command. In 1896 On Black Jack gulch they took out 70 Captain Williams took charge of the steamounces of gold in the first sixteen days er. He kept her for some years. She was to see where they are to be bene- Mr. Todd said, in answer to a remark they were at work, the water only being owned by Captain Warren and commanded by Captain Steele until a year ago, when News is given by Mr. Otterson of the she was wrecked near Kitkatlah. , The proposal had been met, that the proposal | sufferings of two unfortunate men on the wreck was sold at auction to T. P. West would have been received much more trail to Mansen creek during July. and Capt. Langley. After two trips to warmly had the company held out some The unfortunate miners, Constable of Ler with the steamer Thistle she was raishope that fares would be reduced. The Chilcoten and Rowell of Edmonton, started from Stewart lake during the early smickestack, masts, and looking all that was required of a picturesque wreck After she was repaired, she was again put sion on different matters the board ad- in the wilderness. For four days they in the Northern trade, and has made number of successful trips for her present

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED.

-----This is to certify that I have had chronic On Evans creek on which the Santa and well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. Barbara company have some of their I had chronic diarrhoea for twelve years. era and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me.

S. L. SHAVER, Fincastle, Va. from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured me. And purchased all the formerly located pro- Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. | Pills in the house."

Business

Terminal City on the Move for Northern Trade to Be Fostered.

Improved Mail Facilities Required --Bi-Weekly Despatch to Be Asked For.

. The Vancouver Board of Trade is awakmittee on goldfield advertising reported land and ran in debt for it. that it had been decided to purchase 300 North America, and to accept his kind offer to carry them, free of expense, to

An offer from the proprietor of the Klondike Nugget was then read, suggesting that the board expend \$2,000 on a five-page write-up of Vancouver in a special anniversary number of the Nugget, board also o receive 500 copies free. The representative of the Nugget, Mr. P. L. Aller, was heard on the proposition, and explained the system that would be followed in the distribution of the number along the creeks, etc.

Letters were also received from the proprietors of the World and Province in the matter, making suggestions re circulation of those papers in the North. On motion, the advertising committee

was re-appointed, and the above letters referred to it. The special committee on the inadequate mail service to Northern and Coast ports

"That whereas the ever increasing vol port demands quick and regular postal communication, and constant complaints are being received that great delay occurs when the Louise left the water was rising in the transport of letters to and from cal company should they decide to put though of big explosions. There were and falling in her. Her engineer though Dawson, on account of the mails being three distinct volleys, each lasting about is of the opinion that she could be patched held at Skagway for no ostensible purpose, and that in consequence many par ties in Dawson and here are constrained It was on Friday last at midnight that the steamer met with the accident, rumors carriers rather than risk the present

"And whereas this uncertainty in conon the Skeena, running in to the wharf of nection with the mail service is working on the Skeena, running in to the wharf of the Aberdeen cannery, opposite Port Estate that the present time no other mode of com-

"Therefore it is desirable that an humble around and she went aground. She soon petition be addressed to the Hon, the Postaround and she went aground. She soon petition be addressed to the Hon, the Postmaster-General praying that he will be provided to send a special officer to Skar. pleased to send a special officer to Skagway, and, if necessary, to Dawson, to astide went out very rapidly and she keeled certain the causes of so much delay, and over. She was strained badly, and her improvise means for immediately remedy-

"Also that the contractors be notified that they must live up to their contract, viz., to take the mails from Vancouver on each Wednesday, and not to perform the work

"And also that at the earliest possible mo-Her steam pipes were broken. When the ment a bi-weekly mail service to and from tide went out the stranded vessel was Lawson and Vancouver be inaugurated." "That owing to the development of the mining and other business on this west to the cannery wharf. Some patches were coast, and that Vancouver is the most Simpson should be forwarded at frequent intervals direct from Vancouver, instead of going round by Victoria as at present, and as there are an ample number of steamers running, available for the pur-

"Therefore, be it resolved, that a petition be presented to the Hon, the Postmaster- moderate and modest farm to make citi-General praying him to have a direct service to all points to Port Simpson from Vancouver inaugurated as soon as pos-

The report was adopted after some dis-

BLADDER TROUBLE

One of the Most Distressing Forms of Kidney Disease Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

James Atwell, of Campbellford, Writes of His Case-Suffered for Six Years-After Trying About Everything Else He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Campbellford, Sept. 22 .- Probably the most distressing form of kidney disease is that from which Mr. James Atwell, of this place, suffered for six months, namely, Bladder Complaint. Formerly it was not known that the kidneys were responsible for troubles of the bladder, but nowadays the connection between these organs is better understood.

of the Kidneys to dissolve the gritty paricles brought, to them in the blood. These escape to the bladder, where they irritate the delicate inner coating and cause inflammation. Urinary troubles of course follow accompanied by much pain and distress.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are infallible in cases of Bladder Trouble. Acting on the cause of the disease, the Kidneys, they cut off the source of the irritation by dissolving the grit. The first dose of Dodd's these delicate filtering organs, and that is rescue came. They were too weak to diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so Kidney Pills is a relief in the generality Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the original walk and their saviours carried them weak I could hardly walk or do anything. of cases. Mr. James Atwell, of lot 7, One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me sound and well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va.

Libed chamber of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Experimental Colic, Cholera and Experimental Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Experimental Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Chamberlain's Chambe with severe pains in the bladder. Three bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- had the greatest distress in urinating. I could get no relief from the various medicines I took, nor from the bandage

ure in informing you and the public that

DOES FARMING PAY? Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell Univer-

The article on "A Farmer's Balance Sheet for 1898," which appeared in the Review of Reviews for last March, shows the next profits on 6,000 acres of Iowa grain-farming to have been \$50,-

Reuben and Lucien Bradley were born and reared on a Michigan farm. This farm had been cut from the woods by the father, and endless toil had been expended in bringing it to a state of fair productiveness. But even when the oys became of age it produced only a

scant living for the family.

The problem of a livelihood and a vocation forced itself upon Reuben and Lucien. They were strong, steady and industrious, They had graduated from the village school. The father was not able to set them up in business. They ening in earnest to the possibilities of knew it and did not complain. He had No, thern trade, and at a special meeting done the best he could. Reuben was tirknew it and did not complain. He had hald recently considerable discussion took | ed of the country. He went to the town dace regarding the most desirable plan of and apprenticed himself to a harnessadvertising Vancouver in the Yukon and the increase of mail facilities. The comfriends, Lucien bought sixty acres of

In a year Reuben was earning a dolopies (100 each) of local newspapers for lar a day. After the day's work he free circulation, to be delivered to Mr. wore a white shirt and collar and point-William Godfrey, of the Bank of British ed shoes, because other people did, not because they were more comfortable. He had no debts. Lucien had fair crops, but they yielded little more than enough to pay interest on the mortgage. He wore a ragged shirt and patched breeches and cowhide hoots People said that Reuben was making a gentleman of himself and learning a trade in the bargain.

In two years Reuben had completed his apprenticeship. He was now earning ten dollars a week. He boarded in a house that had a fancy verandah and green blinds. His clothing improved. Lucien was still ragged; but he paid his interest and \$300 on his principal. People said that Rueben was bound to come to the

Reuben became foreman of the short at \$50 a month. He bought a house and lot on the installment plan and paid for it within five years. The country people called upon him and ate dinner when they went to town. Lucien paid off the mortgage and owned the farm. People said that Reuben and Lucien were good

In ten years more Reuben was still foreman of the shop. He received the same wages. He lived in the same house. He wore the same cut of shirt and same kind of pointed shoes.. He smoked Havana sigars. Lucien built a new house and barn. He had a good carriage and a driving horse. He smoked a pipe. The neighbors saw that every year he made some improvement on the farm. The barn was full of tools. He wore a white shirt when he went to town and he had a pair of button shoes. People said that Lucien was becoming a prominent man; and his word was good

at the bank. Reuben began to complain that harness making was too confining. His health was breaking down. The proprietor of the shop was selfish and would not die and leave the business to him. Harness making was not what it used to be. Lucien bought more land. He went fishing when he wanted to. Reuben came out now and then to spend a Sunday. The birds seemed to sing more sweetly than ever before, and the grass was sweeter.

Lucien endorsed Reuben's note. Lucien has pigs and cows and sheep and chickens and turkeys and horses. He raises potatoes and beans and corn and wheat and garden stuff and fruit. He buys his groceries, tobacco and clothes. At the close of the year Lucien puts \$100 to \$300 in the bank, or he takes a trip to Boston. Reuben does well if he comes put on her hull with canvas and cement, important point for the despatch of malls out even. Lucien does not fret. Reuben

grumbles. The moral is that the \$20-a-year-income farm is a more important factor in the national welfare than the \$50,000income farm is. The one is in the reach of any industrious and intelligent man-The other is in reach of the few. The one is safe and steady. The other is speculative and uncertain. We need the zens. We use the other to make money. The large money-making farm is a useful object-lesson. It shows that business and executive ability can make money from the land as well as from a salt mine or a bicycle factory. But it is a fallacy to hold it up as the ideal in American farming.-Review of Reviews.

When dinner has oppressed me, I think is perhaps the gloomiest hour which turns up out of the sad 24.—Byron.

A dispatch from Halifax states that train carrying the First Royal Artilry detachment to the Pacific started Monday. The force is made up of 15 men from Company Nineteen, R.A., who go to Esquimalt to take over the new fortifications built a year ago and since garrisoned by Royal Marines from Bri tain's Pacific fleet. Besides, there will be five army service corps men. These men will prepare the barracks for occupation by 230 men, women and chiliren to follow.

FREE ART CLASSES

these organs is better understood.

Bladder Trouble is caused by failure The Conddon Royal At Union, Limited Will Re-open in the

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BUILDING Wednesday, Oct. 4th, 1899.

The Canadian Royal Art Union, Ltd., of Montreal, Canada, offers free courses in ART to those desiring same. The course includes Drawing and Painting from still life, models and for Magazine work.

APIOL STEEL

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-

royal, &c. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

(From Friday's Daily.) Hon. Justice Martin is holding County Court to-day. There are no cases of public interest.

-Messrs. Rees, Williams and Griffith, the Welsh emigration commissioners, left this morning for the Mainland. They interviewed the provincial executive ves terday afternoon.

-If the illumination noticed last evening over the Olympic range be caused by bush fires, a conflagration of immense proportions must be raging, for the ruddy glow could be caused by no small fire.

Driard until a suitable house can be pro-

open air concert of the Arion Club on street for their headquarters, will be Monday evening at Oak Bay, and a henceforth regarded as a blessing, as it cheque for that amount has been for re-establishes in improved form the warded by the secretary to the secre- much patronised and highly appreciated tary-freasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary free reading room formerly of the Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospit- there. Staff Captain Galt, who has en-

-The Yukon Sun of September 5th says: Two hundred and fifty thousand ing room would be a boon to many, and bricks will be burned this year in the yard six miles up the Yukon. These bricks are of a very good quality and are being used extensively in the building of chimneys and fireboxes. They retail for about \$100 per thousand.

The committee of investigation of Sidney and Point Roberts are very desirous that all who are interested in the subject read the report published in vesterday's Times so that they may attend the meeting to be held in the city hall on Wednesday evening prepared to take an intelligent part in the discussion.

Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist now in the Jubilee Hospital, exhibition bout, but since one of Jack-Dawson trip had better be abandoned. He returned from the North on the Ro-

Agreeably with the request contained to consider the report of the committee on the proposed railway connection with the Mainland via Boundary Bay. The full report was printed in last evening's convenience of the public.

the ladies of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral congregation, on the grounds surrounding the residence of —The suggested amalgamation of the Mr. T. P. Patton, Richardson street, business of Messrs Lenz & Leiser, with was a very successful and enjoyable af- that of Turner Beeton & Co.; Ltd., will fair. In the evening the illuminations not be consummated, the option given added very much to the attractiveness by Messrs Lenz & Leisee having expired of the charming grounds, and the music by efflux of time. A proposal was made supplied by the orchestra, the solos of for a renewal, but it was not entertain-Miss Lombard and the quartette sing- ed. ing of the "Big Four," were among the most enjoyable features of a most en-

in the negotiations between Messrs. Vernon and Erskine & Wall in regard to the erection of a large business house on the corner of Government and Broughton streets. Measurements were taken and all arrangements made for the erection of a block for the big grocery firm on Mr. Thos. Earle's property on Government street, opposite the postoffice. In the meantime, however, an agreement was reached with Mr. Vernon and it is said the original programme will be carried out.

-It is stated that a factory for the production of calcium carbide from fore the country advocating a plan for which acetylene gas is made, is to be the immigration and suitable training of established near Comox by an Ottawa women of a good class from the gentleman now in the city. The mater- country, is in Victoria on her tour of inials necessary, large water power, coke spection. Mrs. Fitzgibbon prophesies free from sulphur and lime of a particu- good results from the Doukhobor imlar quality, and good shipping facilities migration to the Territories. She says exist in abundance on the island and the that the women prove themselves sturdy increased demand for acetylene gas will helps where rough work is to be done probably make the new undertaking a and will thus remove the obstacle in the success from the start. Calcium car- way of the sort of old country women not bide, it is said, costs from \$21 to \$30 used to hardships who hesitate at doing a ton to produce and sells readily at \$70. pioneer work.

new start. Prison rules are not enforced, opporunity for recreation.

-Although no announcement has yet been made of the resumption for the fall in Wannipeg were strongly urging him to season of the mock parliament in con-return there again, the field for his nection with the Young Men's Liberal talents being a great one. Main street legislators are hard at work. At this rock, and when completed will undoubtevening's session the new Laberal government will meet the house for the first ca. Wholesale Louses and manufactures well Company. He says that the income time, the speech from the throne being ing establishments are rapidly being loread and taken into consideration. The cated in Winnings. Its merchants apspeech foreshadows a number of import- pear to be doing well, and its people, as ant measures relating to the tariff, Senate reform, extension of the franchise, irof Manitoba and the Territories this year

house, ferry and other sources. The
employees are principally men of difrespective of sex, government ownership was estimated by competent authorities inet has been announced as follows: mense amount of wealth, and placing the Hon. F. W. Davey, minister of justice, ing. These too, as well as the business ise are at once spotted and discharged. Hon, John G. McIntosh; minister of rail- community, are in excellent spirits. The The Juneau channel was full of floating Hon. E. O. S. Scholefield; president of coast and all parts of the world, of young through. This ice had been detached Gordon M. Grant; minister of the interior, Hen, Frank Morris: minister of pub-

and defence, Hon, Arthur Stewart; min- No. 19 of the Royal Artillery left Hallister of customs and postmoster-general, fax on Saturday for here. Hon. G. D. R. Black. The debate will open at 8.15 o'clock.

-A direct office has been opened by the C.P.R. Telegraph Co. at Grand Forks, B.C. This will give business for all other offices in Boundary Creek district much quicker despatch.

-Among the guests at the Dominion Hotel to-day are two of Vancouver's best known and popular police officers, Constables J. A. Preston and A. Waddell. They came to Victoria for the purpose of handing four juvenile offenders over to the authorities of the provincial reformatory and will combine pleasure with business, remaining in the city two or three days.

-J. E. Mallett, of Lancashire, England, registered at the Dominion this morning. Mr. Mallett accompanied Captain Cadill to the Atlin country and has just returned from there, coming down -Rear-Admiral Beaumont went over on the City of Seattle to Nanaimo, to Vancouver this morning to meet Mrs. where he boarded the train for this city. Beaumont, from England, The admiral Mr. Mallett is sufficiently well pleased and his wife are expected home to-night | with the prospects of the Atlin district and will take up their residence at the to announce his intention of returning there later.

-The selection by the Salvation Army -The sum of \$130 was realized at the of the old Y.M.C.A. rooms on Broad located tered into the work in Victoria with her accustomed energy and determination. realised very quickly that such a readlast evening it was publicly opened. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor presided at the concert given in connection with the ceremony, and addresses if possible, be continually kept on hand. In addition, the London Times, the Weekly Scotsman, the Illustrated Lon-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

wered the summons promptly and the way home to England. fire was speedily extinguished.

Times, and will be circulated in pamph- vincial police department has been no- under the superintendence of Miss Mer let form prior to the meeting for the tified by Officer Murray that the Indian ritt, who is taking a great interest in -The garden fete held yesterday by The charge will probably be one of as- grant from the City Council, hoping to sault.

-The store on Government street, occupied until recently by Messrs. Barnssuperintendent of education for the pro-

vince. able rate."

-Mrs. Fitzgibbon, who is just now be-

-Five juvenile offenders arrived last -- J. B. McKilligan, of Victoria, who evening from Vancouver for detention has been in the east for two months, is in the provincial reformatory. This in Vancouver and is expected to arrive brings the number of inmates up to here to-night. He was as far east as nine. In this connection it may be stat- Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, in which ed that with the limited facilities at his cities he has many old-time acquaintancommand, Warden Hanson does every- ces, all of whom were pleased to see him thing possible to accomplish the object looking so hale, hearty and vigorous. of the institution, to train the boys to He spent a couple of days in Winnipeg, a realization of their unfortunate com- where he resided for many years, and mencement of life and fit them for a from all his acquaintances received a and although each of the boys is allotted improvement in Winnipeg since he was a certain amount of work, there is also there last. He never had any doubt as to the future of that city, which Lord Dufferin, some years ago, designated as the bulls-eye of the Dominion.

the Centennial Methodist Church is at present being paved with Trinidad

(From Monday's Dally.)

-The Victoria Globe, an evening newspaper, has suspended publication. It was started about eight months ago. -Dense volumes of smoke on the

Saanich road yesterday caused a great deal of speculation in regard to the cause thereof. It proceeded from bush fires on Rithet's farm. -Sam, the Nit-Nat Indian, who was responsible for a row at Carmanah

Point a few days ago, and was arrested ing at San Juan. A small fine was imposed. ----A dispatch from Ottawa says: "The department of customs is sending to Washington the claims of Canadians

able goods destined for Yukon. -0--At noon yesterday a telephone call and afterwards an alarm was sent in to the fire brigade station, the cause being bers. a grass fire in the grounds of Sir Jo-seph Trutch. The fire was extinguished ed the grounds.

-At the usual meeting of the city by-law will be introduced, Ald. Humphrev will seek to amend his Yates street paving resolution, making it apply only to that portion between Government and Broad; the mayor will recommend a motion looking to arbitration of the Point Ellice bridge suits, and further consideration may take place of the committee's report on the Mackenzie ferry service proposal.

-Among the guests at the Driard yesterday was Mr. William White, the Revelstoke barrister, who has just rewere delivered by Revs. Speer, Winchesturned from Dawson. He brought with ter, Dr. Wilson, and School Trustee him some very fine samples of wheat, turned from Dawson. He brought with the proposed Mainland connection via well lighted and desirable "resort, and of the Klondike capital. The seed was although it cannot be expected that all sown on May 22nd, and the grain harthe papers published in Canada will vested in August. Premier Semlin was have a place, files of such papers as the among those who was much surprised San Francisco Call, Portland Oregon- to note such a wonderful growth of cerian, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the eals in a climate generally considered in-Montreal Star and Witness, the To- clement for their growth. Mr. White ronto Mail and Empire, and Globe, will, will probably send the exhibits to the museum at Ottawa.

-H. B. Lund, of England, came down went North with Frank Slavin about don News, the Graphic and the Scien-three weeks ago, intending to go in to tific American can be referred to at any ing disembarking at Port Townsend Dawson. At Skagway the men gave an time. In the way of magazines, Staff and coming over to Victoria later in the Captain Galt has also a choice selection day. The Seattle had over one hundred son's lungs has showed signs of weak- in the Review of Reviews, Scribner's, and fifty first-class passengers and one ness and he decided that his proposed Cosmopolitan, Chamber's, Wide World, hundred second-class. She left Skagand overhauled her on the trip. Mr. Lund had a contract for supplying wood' to the Canadian Development Co, steam--A fire occurred shortly before 3 ers and has been at work for the past a visit to Vancouver will return southin the petition presented to him, his wor- o'clock in an old building behind Lenz year on an island in the Yukon about ship the mayor has called a public meet- & Leiser's wholesale dry goods ware- six miles from Indian river and forty

-A deaf mute school was opened in -Superintendent Hussey of the pro- A.O.U.W. Hall building this afternoon Sam, who created trouble in a drunken the training of children. To aid in the row at Carmanah, has been captured. work Miss Merritt is applying for a form in Victoria the nucleus of a provincial school for the deaf and dumb. The training in the school, at present, will be confined to physical development on Miss Merritt's new system and the teaching of sewing and other needle work. Those who realise the usefulness of such an institution are asked to assist in the philanthropic enterprise by subscribing thereto."

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--0---The First Presbyterian church termon was very enjoyable. The superintendent, Mr. J. Meston, presided, Winchester , which were much enjoyed schools in the Presbyterian church making his second attempt, throughout the Dominion, "from ocean to ocean." The General Assembly ex-Century Fund this year \$10,000, and most cordial welcome. He noticed great next year \$20,000. It expects the miniof the million dollars, (\$100,000), of which over \$40,000 has already been subscribed.

-Among those who came down on the R. V. Douglas, of Douglas City, Alaska. He has been running a saloon at Douglas City, which is a small town kept up by workmen of the mines of the Treadof the corporation is not confined to the dividends from the mines, as they get a large revenue from their boarding ferent European nations-Swedes, Italof public enterprises and of land, and at 60,000,000 bushels. This will mean lans, Finns and others, and by constantnerous other subjects. The new cab- the drawing into that Province of an im- ly importing these the company is able to prevent a union being formed among Premier and minister of finance, Right farmers upon an excellent financial foot- the men. Those who attempt to organways and canals and of agricultural, rush, already, into the country, from the lice when the Cottage City came the council and secretary of state, Hon. men taking up land, is simply incredible. from surrounding glaciers by the earthquakes lately experienced in the North. One of these was struck by the ship, and

now over 800 stamps dropping, driven in the summer by water power obtained from a sixteen-mile flume, and in winter

The fleet will soon be all home again at Esquimalt. The Leander is looked or hourly from the South; the Pheasant and Icarus on Thursday from the Behring Sea; and the Warspite from Comox in the next few days.

Tug Sadie is lying dismantled at Spratt's wharf. Her boiler has been taken out and a new and larger one will be put in, giving her a larger presby Officer Murray, was tried this morn-sure and increased power. She will be able to show her heels to any of the vessels of her class when the repairs are completed.

who were wrongly assessed by the collector at Skagway for duty on perishwhich time it will be held in St. Andrew's Rithet & Co.; 350 cases from Namu con-Church, in this city. Transportation signed to Molson's Bank; and 500 cases return fare for properly accredited mem- Moore, of the St. Anthony Mining & Ex-

with wet sacks before the brigade reach- took place yesterday afternoon from the H. B. Co.; and H. C. Ackroyd, of Vancou friends of the bereaved family. The B. tion Brand Canning Co., Mill Bay; G. S. council this evening the Port Angeles C. Pioneer Society and the St. Andrew's McTavish, manager Windsor Cannery; & Caledonia Society atended in a body Wm. E. Curtis, manager Lowe Inlet Packand the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers Thomas Earle, M.P., J. H. Cannery; Miss Minnie Spence, Miss Woods, Lawson, C. W. Jenkinson, F. C. Gamble, M. Strauss and Edgar Fawcett.

-Mr. J. Talyor, who with a partner has been conducting a store at Discovery City, Atlin, is at the Dominion. He has great faith in the future of the camp, and says that next year is almost certain to be a good one there. There have recently been two stampedes, one to Salmon river and the other to Sucker lake, with what result Mr. Taylor is Mrs. Grant: The room is a cheerful, barley and oats grown within two miles unable to say. He came down on the Cutch, which in passing through Wrangle Narrows ran over a sunken reef. which heeled the boat over and would certainly have capsized her had she not been going at full speed. Mr. Taylor will return next year.

PRESCURERER PRESCUENCE PROCES Hlong the Waterfront.

The sole representative of the fleet

of the Kaiser on the Pacific coast-the Geier-dropped anchor in Esquimalt Self Culture, McClure's, Strand and way four hours behind the Cottage City tearbor last evening. She was from San Francisco, which port she left on Monday. She will remain at Esquimalt until Monday week, and then after ward. The Geier is a second-class cruis ing for Wednesday next in the city hall house, Yates street. The brigade ans- miles from Dawson. He is now on his ship were it not for the ram-like bow. She is painted white, and is quite a new vessel, having been built at Wilhelms haven in 1894. Her tonnage is 1,700 tons and she is equipped with modern quick-firing guns, seventeen in all, eight of which are 10.5 bore, and two torpedo tubes. There are between 150 and 160 men on board. The officers are as follows: Captain Jacobsen: Lieutenant ommander Meyer, Lieutenants Von Krosigh, Wurmbach, Tideman and Rebensburg; Chief Engineer Trischeisen; surgeon, Dr. Ottow, and Paymaster Trachnert. The Geier was with the fleets of Admirals Sampson and Schley when they destroyed the Spanish warships during the late Spanish-American unpleasantness, off Santiago on July 4th, 1898. She took the German resi-On Saturday evening about 10:30 dents of that portion of the Cuban coast when they noticed the flicker of flames proposed reception to the visiting sailof Quadra and View streets. The The ship will then be at Vancouver, but Quadra street door they found unlocked, the officers will come down for the ocand entering found an incipient blaze casion. When the Geier entered the

According to exchanges the steamer Rosalie had a rough time on her last trip to Alaska. The Seattle Times says when the steamer was crossing Taku inlet at the time of the earthquake of last Sunday she encountered large fields "Children's Day" service yesterday at- of icebergs and into one of the floes she stuck her nose with force enough to break away a portion of the stem and assisted by the pastor. Addresses were the iron plating that binds it. The Newsgiven by Rev. Dr. Reid and Rev. A. B. Advertiser says while the steamer was coming through the Seymour Narrows by the parents and the large number of en route down, the officers had rather children present. The offering is for the "Century Fund" of \$1,000,000, which the very rapidly and when half way through Presbyterian church in Canada is to raise the vessel was suddenly turned comto mark the close of the old and the be- pletely round by its force; great exciteginning of the new century. The Child- ment prevailed for a time, but getting Entrance fee \$2.50. ren's Day service is now an established back into a safe place the captain deannual event in connection with all the cided to wait till slack water before

On her way down from here to San members of the V. H. C.; any member of pects the schools to contribute to the Francisco the steamer Walla Walla was the club entitled to ride. Distance about lost in the fog, says the San Francisco Chronicle. She started two hours late in the opinion of the committee, bona fide sters of the church to contribute a tenth from Victoria and made slow time down paperchasers. Entrance fee \$2.50. the coast on account of a dense fog. None of the points usually seen by masters of coasting vessels-Cape Blanco, Cape Mendocino and Point Arena-were séen by Captain Gage. He was opposite Cottage City on Saturday night was Point Reyes at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but it was several hours before he could hear the whistles, 'Finally, however, he got within distance of their sound, and he had no further difficulty. When he got into the bay he was still further delayed by the non-arrival of the quarantine officer. After waiting two hours that official paid his visit to the steamer and she went to the dock, reach- W. A. C. are, it is hoped, to be completed ing there at 5.30 o'clock, about nine

Steamer Idzumi Maru arrived at the Orient, She was detained at the quarantine station until yesterday morning in onsequence of the presence of dysentery. One of her passengers—a Japanese who had embarked at Yokohama—had contracted the disease which is now epidemic in Japan. He and the 71 other don, Eng., Sportsman as follows: "I think Japa and one Chinese were kept at the duarantine station. Whether they will by his innings on Monday in Gentlemen

tawa, whither he has wired for instruc- over 40. This is the work \$436. tions. The Idzumi brought in all three seasons in England and a w saloon passengers and 106 steerage. The tralia in 1891-2. The greatness 33 Japs for Seattle were not detained at may be measured by the fact that the quarantine station. They left with cricketer-not even Shrewsbury the vessel. Those held were bound to frequent visits to Australia-Victoria and Vancouver, 54 for here and talled 24,000 in first-class m 19 for Vancouver. The saloon passent that no one with more than gers were Mrs. Wilson for Victoria and work has an average of thirty-fi T. J. Moore and Dr. Yamamoto of Yoko- whole period. It is interesting hama for Seattle. She had a light car- Mr. Grace should achieve this go, 2,357 packages in all, 407 of which thirty-fifth successive occasion were landed at the other wharf. She pearing for the Gentlemen at I left for Seattle yesterday evening.

rom the North this morning, had 7.530 cases of salmon from the North; 2,000 cases salmon from R. Cunningham & consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co.; 2,420 cases from the Windsor Cannery consigned -The Provincial Christian Endeavor to Findlay, Durham & Brodle; 500 cases onvention set for October 3rd has been from the Standard for R. P. Rithet & Co.; ostponed until the 17th October, at 1,760 cases from the Wannuck for R. P. ompanies are furnishing delegates passes from the Alert Bay Canning Co. for Thos. on the certificate plan, which means free | Earle. Among her passengers were T. R. ploration Co., who had \$7,000 in gold; G. W. Otterson, of the Del Oro Mining Co.; -The funeral of the late A. J. Smith | Herbert Hall, son of R. H. Hall, of the family residence, Superior street, and ver, all from Omineca; J. D. McDonald, was attended by a large gathering of from Namu; J. Parker, secretary Federaing Co.; J. W. Goss, from the Wannuck Alex. Lousier, and Mrs. McGregor, from Aberdeen; Capt. Noel, Capt. McMaster, Mrs. McMaster, A. L. Brownlee, C. W. Gamble, and Charles Carlson, from H. B. Co.'s Strathcona, now laid up at Port is not a new club, but is merely Simpson; Mrs. Oddy, Mr. Lacroix, Mrs. name chosen by the Beavers. In Lacroix, from Port Essington; and Mr. to the challenge cup donated by th Gardhouse, and Mr. McIntosh, from Bella ing editor of the Victoria Daily

> News comes from Texada of the Company Boys' Brigade are the pr oundering of the steamer Dreadnaught. She sank at her moorings on Wednesder She was tied up in shallow water and when the tide dropped gradually keeled over, filled and overturned. Arrange ments are being made to have her rumped out and raised as soon as possible. The Comox took her passengers to Vancou-

The Canadian Development Company tend to build a number of new vessels. bout three times as large as those now operation on the river, for next seaon's trade in the upper Klondike. The plans and specifications for the new ves-sels—it has not yet been decided whether was trifling, and that the yacht would sall there will be four or six-are being prepared.

Steamer Amur is due from Naas, Skidegate and way ports. She will bring down a full cargo of salmon.

* CHANGO Sporting News.

STANDARD CONTROL CONTR LACROSSE.

As previously announced, the J.B.A.A. has notified the New Westminster Larosse Club of their intention to allow the last schedule game to go by default. This action has given an opportunity for the temporary re-organization of the old Victoria team, and it is now proposed that the vacant date shall be filled with match between that team and the de facto champions. If the negotiation reach a successful completion the fol owing will represent the Victorias: Norman, goal; Lorimer, point; Belfry, cover point; Finlayson, Cosby and Burns, defence field; Blain, centre; Scholefield, Tite and White home field: William outside home; and McIntosh, inside home.

THE TURF. VICTORIA HUNT CLUB.

The fall meeting of the above club aranged for Saturday, November 18th, will take place regardless of weather condi-Following are the results of Saturday's tions. Four races will be run. Entries or all but the Farmers' race close on Satrday, October 21, and should be sent to Mr. G. C. E. Elliott, the secretary, The Noreen 2:37 p.m. 3:50 p.m Barracks, Victoria. The programme fol-

THE HUNT CUP.

A steeplechase for horses the bong fide operty at the time of entry of members of the Victoria Hunt Club; any member of the club entitled to ride. Weight, 180 pounds; distance about 21/2 miles. This cup must be won twice by the same horse to become the absolute property of any nember. Entrance fee, \$2.50. THE LADIES' CUP.

A steenlechase for horses the bona fide roperty at the time of entry of members f the V. H. C.; any member of the club entitled to ride. Weight, 154 pounds; distance about 21/2 miles. This cup must be yon twice in succession by the same horse to become the absolute property of any member. The winner of the previous race for this cup to carry a 7-pound penalty.

THE COLWOOD PLATE. A steeplechase for ponies 14.2 hands and inder the property at the time of entry of two miles; catch weights. Ponies to be, THE FARMERS' CUP.

A flat race for horses bred in British columbia, the bona fide property of farmers in Victoria district who are not mem bers of the V. H. C. Weight, 154 pounds: distance about one mile. The riders must ee bona fide farmers, or any member of the . H. C. No entrance fee. Post entries. ATHLETICS.

IN VICTORIA WEST.

The erection of a club house and the securing of recreation grounds for the V by the end of October. A committee, consisting of W. Adams and A. Patton, has the matter in hand, and another committee ther wharf at noon yesterday from the October 10th a concert will be given in has been appointed to draft by-laws. On Semple's hall in aid of the building fund.

CRICKET.

GRACE'S 50,000 RUNS.

"An Old Cricketer" writes to the Lonor, Hen, Frank Morris; minister of public works, Hon. A. R. Robertson; minister of trade and commerce, Hon. W.

Col. Callard, D. O. G. B. at Hall- although the damage was not serious be held the two weeks, as in other cases ter of trade and commerce, Hon. W.

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old at that date.'

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. FIRST PRACTICE GAME

To-morrow afternoon the Victor ciation Football Club will pra Beacon Hill, commencing at 2:30, should be a large attendance of pla JUNIOR LEAGUE.

A meeting of the league and of the mittee was held last evening, at which following schedule of games was

Oct. 14-South Park vs. Columbias Oct. 28-Boys' Brigade vs. Maple Leaf Nov. 11-Maple Leafs vs. Colu Nov. 25-South Park vs. Boys' Bris Dec. 9-South Park vs. Maple Leafs Dec. 23-Boys' Brigade vs. Columbia Jan. 6-Maple Leafs vs. Boys' Brig-Jan. 20-Columbias vs. South Park. Feb. 3-Maple Leafs vs. South Park. Feb. 17-Columbias vs. Boys' Brigade Mar. 3-Boys' Brigade vs. South Park, Mar. 17-Columbias vs. Maple Leafs. It will be noticed that the "Maple Lea name is included for the first time

silver medals will also be awarded nembers of the winning team. The N holders of the cup.

YACHTING.

New York, Sept. 22 .- The Shamrock out on a trial run to-day. After in a good, strong breeze over about 5 of the course off the New Jersey con her crew found that the bobstay stretching, and in danger of carrying aw se Designer Fife ordered the sail taken her, and she was towed to her mo The bobstay and its fittings were off and put on board the repair scow. again in the morning.

5% miles in 30 minutes and 50 seconds. LACROSSE.

Although, as previously announced i ot likely any more games will be pla n the provincial league series, the lacross eason is by no means at an end. In add tion to the Winnipeg team, which, nentioned in last evening's Times, w play New Westminster during the ex tion, the Toronto team will also be Royal City, and will play two game Tuesday and Thursday, October 3rd 5th. This will be the first visit Eastern lacrosse team to B. C., an be sure to draw a large crowd, espe as transportation rates from all points a

THE KENNEL.

A BIG ENTRY LIST. When Secretary Pferdner declared t ocal entries for the Victoria bench show closed last night, he had 156 applications on his books. This morning a number Pferdner is already assured of 222 entries Last night Rev. Mr. Flinton entered his terriers, which will be a distinct addition to the exhibit.

YACHTING.

SATURDAY'S RACE.

race for the Captain's cup: Start. Gee Whiz 2:37 p.m. 3:48 p.m. Vrill 2:37 p.m. Lurleen 2:37 p.m. 4:00 p.m. The fourth race will take place next Saturday.

THE WHEEL.

AT NANAIMO. Following are the results at the Proving cial championship meet at Nanaimo Saturday:

PROFESSIONAL. Half-mile Championship-W. Hunter, Nanaimo. One Mile Championship-C. Swanson, Na Five Mile Championship-W. Hunter N

paimo. One Mile Open-W. Hunter won; Marshall, second. AMATEUR. One Mile Open-Jesse Edwards, Vano er, won; H. King, Vancouver, second.

Half-mile Championship-A. Haddot ancouver. One Mile Championship-C. L. Royd Victoria. One Mile Open-A. D. Bell, Portage La Prairie, won; J. Edwards, second.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

Comox.... Sept. 2 Nanaimo......Sept. 22, 23 Surrey Sept. Okanagan......Sept. 26, 27. Langley Sept. Sept. Ashcroft Sept. 27, 28, Chilliwack..... Sept. 27, Mission Cowichan Sept. 29.
New Westminster Oct. 3, 4, 5 Salmon Arm.......Oct Kamloops Oc Saanieh..... Oct. 19.

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THE SHAMROCK

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REVELSTOKE.

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rdinate lodge of Oddfellows nized at Trail last week by laster Welsh, of New Westminted by Grand Chaplain Cle-Nelson, and members of the d Rossland lodges. The lodge uted with twelve charter and twenty-four were initiatinitiates were put through the gree by the members of the Neland they got through the bout 12 o'clock, when an adjournmade for refreshments. Afsome eighteen took the three that are required by the order members become full-fledged. was done by the members of and lodge, and occupied the 4 o'clock in the morning, and f-past four when the proceeded with the singing of Auld

NELSON

Nelson Brick Manufacturing of which John Lapointe is are now delivering bricks at as block from a kiln of 200,000. 150,000 more moulded for a 300,000 that will be burned this he company expect to sell be-

ge Johnstone, a butcher employed

ar three weeks ago, is up and ompany desires to have some alarming. engineer says that the tram-

any would have considerable port on a suitable central site, consisting ber 4th. The subject of tendering a bankeeping its tracks clear. the executive of the Maind of fire underwriters consent- able sites, some 11 in all, they recomreadjustment of insurance mended the Imperial block, together with leave the matter in the hands of the Xelson, it is not likely that the

KAMLOOPS.

militia were furnished with d had a street parade from the to the agricultural hall on y night.

ops will probably be represented firemen's tournament at New ister. Arrangements are now ade to get a good team of twelve Bell left for Clinton on Wed-

aving in charge the Indian, Edwho will be tried there for homi-The prisoner, who has been in jail the last ten months, shot a man ot, in the neighborhood of Wilake last spring, from the effects he died.

McRae, of Revelstoke down a prisoner on Friday A. Acranno, to serve two biting another man.

imer passed away on Thursin the Provincial Home. Wm. native of Ireland, has been e for nearly three years, comfrom Burgoyne' Bay, Salt land. Deceased was 68 years hirty of which he has spent in lumbia. He has a sister in and three brothers in Michi-

ng of the directors of the nd Hospital was held on A motion of Mr. Whittaknew patients be received in until October 1st, brought scussion. Mr. Deane pointt, but that was nothing new tal, even with a \$3,000 grant the hospital, so that found.

ot see what excuse they would

have to offer the public for refusing pa- Brenner came to him some time ago and tions to arrest. Simpson disappeared on ten this time and he succumbed to the had no doubt that the government would lows:

"Mine Friend,—I make an assertion for the first time on Sunday creased financial assistance was forth-Ven. Archdeacon Small, there coming within 30 days, the closing down Prairie. JOE F

Mr. H. M. Stewart has returned to ject from Manitoba. the province from his visit to England, he went on through to Nelson, where he on the reservoir is being will join the staff of the Bank of B. C.

SALT SPRING.

Mr. Henry Stevens, who got a very bad fall off a load of hay on September F. L. Scott is all right again. Last

week he made a trip to Victoria and proceedings.-The Review. back on the City of Nanaimo. The threshers with their machine are making their rounds of the island as usual, threshing for the farmer. Grain brings a good price now. Wheat sells here at \$30 per ton. Captain Jacobson, of the schooner Frederick J. Wood, has his ship here

the copper mines there. CLINTON.

derson representing the crown. Roberts, mining engineer of under false pretenses, the prosecution took nine hours to get the unfortunate eturned to Midway on Sat- failed to prove the charge and by direc- man to Ainsworth. No medical assist-

the main Kettle river in verdict of not guilty.

Was taken on the steamer Alberta, and interested.

The Crown vs. John Wilson, jr. The deceas-H. Starnes, of the Columbia charge being cattle stealing. The jury ed came to Ainsworth from St. Catherailway staff, was in Midway returned a verdict of guilty with a ines, Ontario. recommendation of mercy. Wilson was C. P. R. survey party now sentenced to two years' imprisonment, locating a railway line be- Judge McColl remarking that had mercy

> would have been heavier. The Indian boy, indicted for murder, was discharged, the Attorney-General plied the defendant, entered nolle prosequi.

KASLO.

The St. Mark's Church rectory is well under way and has a very pretty site just behind the church. Nels Marterson, who was engaged on the C. P. R. construction near Lardo, died in Dr. Rogers's Hospital on Thursday evening from typhoid fever. He had been in the hospital for a couple of weeks and was rapidly improving. Dr. Rogers had very urgent business at Lardo and warned his patient that it would be very dangerous for him to even attempt to get up. But as the sick man felt so much improved he watched his chance and in the absence of the nurse. who was attending other patients, got up, although against the protests of his cred depot. room mate. The results were as the doctor had told him, and a hemorrhage set in almost immediately. He died despite all that the nurses and Dr. Hartin, who was called in, could do.

ROSSLAND. The health of the city is an important matter, practically at the present time, when there is a feeling that there is more fever prevalent than usual. gentlemen of the medical profession dif- and 5th. Burns & Co.'s slaughter house, it a painful accident on Thursseen that they practically agree. The football club, wrote asking for \$100 to which she bought from the drug store.

Referred She probably thought that the more it He was tossed by an angry steer doctors agree that typhoid, typhoid ma- pay transportation expenses. Referred She probably thought that the more it declaration of the distributed force against the side of the distributed McLeod, of Ainsworth, who was phrase, and that in the case of school invitation to play in football tournament, in bed two days, suffering an untold invitation, amount of agony from the application, upon the construction of the houses from attending school. They also ferred to sports committee. up Josephine street came to a agree in condemning the use of well. The Vancouver quoits club asked if arowing to a disagreement be- water, particularly within the city limits. rangements could be made for a series city engineer and the engineer The city water, the dootors says, is all of games through the exhibition. The amway company over the grade. right so far as they can learn. As a rule, committee regretted that as the proade to be established on Jose- the doctors say, the sanitary condition of gramme of sports was filled, no arrange street is several inches lower the city needs improving, but none of ments could be made for it, present road level, and the the gentlemen consider the situation Mr. Trapp reported verbally that the

that the city will cut the At the last meeting of the board of hold races on Friday, October 6th. rails down. Otherwise the raised a good deal of discussion. The men's committee had decided to ported that after examining the availsome lots to the east. The mayor stated two committees. that an option had been obtained for a reasonable time on the site recommend- city council of New Westminster act promptly and secure it.

ASHCROFT.

H. Pim, general manager of the Canadian Electric Company, at Vancouver, day Mr. E. J. Fader, the well-known last week consulted with the Ashcroft Water, Electric Light and Improvement Gold Fields Company, was united in Company in reference to the proposed marriage with Miss Lucy Ashby, of addition of electrical machinery, which London, Eng., the Rev. Mr. Hinson offithe company contemplates adding to ciating. their plant, thereby enabling them to furnish power and light for mining pur-

from Lillooet on Thursday bringing the to his home in Broom, Que., by the proceeds of the Bend Or mill and some Northwest Mounted Police executive splendid samples of quartz. The amount gold was variously given out by different parties, some saying \$13,000 was ney. realized from the 20 days' run; others placing it at \$3,000. The true amount of the output is probably not known as

vet outside of the owners. Mr. R. T. Ward, of Horsefly, visited Ashcroft last week and left with the Bank of B. N. A. a substantial amount of gold from the Horsefly gold mine. Ward left the same day to inspect the Brett group of mines near Lillooet. The Horsefly gold mine has so far this season up to August shipped \$25,000. their expenses having been only about

\$8.000. The completion of the addition to the C.P.R. freight shed gives 1,000 square feet more floor space for freight, making the entire building cover 2,300 square feet exclusive of ticket, express and tele-

graph office. track last week, who, from letters found on him no doubt was Joe Brenner, a government, had invariably German, formerly of Portage la Prairie. from \$1,100 to \$1,600 a The evidence clearly showed that the unhad obtained assurance from fortunate man committed the act while nent that increased aid insane, and a verdict to that effect was

Polie Officer Sayre of Lytton says shadow Simpson, but had no instruct dent that Green had drunk once too of

tients. The finance minister was wait- said that the boys had told him that he Wednesday night, whereupon warrants onslaught of the poison in his veins. ing a reply to a letter asking for fur- (Officer Sayre) wanted him. He wrote for his arrest were immediately issued.

make a satisfactory arrangement as re"Mine Friend,—I make an assertion that the alleged misappropriation of slight injuries.

gards finances. Finally it was decided that I have never done anything wrong, funds has taken place.—News-Adver
On Thursday, to send Mr. Cotton the desired informa- never, never have I done; God knows tiser. tion and to notify him that unless in- that I am innocent, such unprincipled Portage la JOE BRENNER.

en. Archdeacon Small, there coming within 30 days, the closing down of the hospital would have to be conattendance. It will be conof the hospital would have to be conas a child. I have been a British sub-

COLUMBIA.

AINSWORTH. Rev. F. J. H. Bennett, Presbyterian missionary at Ainsworth, accidentally shot himself on Thursday and died on Friday. He went to the No. 1 mine to hold a service on Wednesday night. On Thursday, in company with Mr. Shaw, loading props for Mexico, to be used in foreman at the mine, he started to return to town across country, taking guns to hunt on the way. Shaw, who was ahead, heard a shot and looked back. Chief Justice McColl held court on He saw that Bennett, who had been the 21st inst., Attorney-General Hen-high up on the mountain, had slipped derson representing the crown. off a cliff. The gun had discharged. In the case of the Crown vs. Mrs. blowing off his arm. Shaw bound the Knappet, charged with obtaining money arm and went to town for assistance. It a visit to some mining pro- tion of the judge the jury returned a lance was pearer than Kaslo, where he was taken on the steamer Alberta, and

NEW WESTMINSTER. Judgment was given for the plaintiff branch, the method now in vogue of adin the district court on Saturday morn ministering the affairs of the B.C.S.P. ck creek and the Okanagan not been recommended the sentence ing in a case in which the Cleeve Can- C.A. is not satisfactory; therefore, we nery sued one of its fishermen for a bal- desire that the same should be remod-

> trie Railway Company, was in town (2) that Mr. Brown be requested to inand held an informal meeting with a vite four members of the Victoria, Vernumber of aldermen and representative non and Vancouver societies to meet a Aberdeen wharf, and right in the way side. He will return next spring. citizens, when the vexed service question similar number of the New Westminster was discussed, and a subsequent and branch during Exhibition week, said delmore formal convention arranged. Alegates being authorised by their societhough no statement was given out for ties to formulate some scheme for the publication it is understood that the tramway company has purchased the Ewen lot, below the Windsor hotel, subject to certain concessions from the c ty easy access to the river traffic, besides ample room for repair shops and a cov-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Wednesday evening.

900,000 and 1,000,000 bricks this the city was undertaken on Thursday, team had been made to play here on some way the foreign woman misunder-says the Miner. In some respects the Tuesday and Thursday, October 3rd stood the instructions and a few morn-

sary to quarantine houses where cases asked if arrangements could be made existed, or prevent children from such for a game during exhibition week. Re- ed to call. The woman will be removed

horse racing committee had decided to n to grade if it is obliged to trade the question of Federal buildings Mr. W. Peck reported that the firecommittee appointed to examine and rela parade on Wednesday morning, Octo- eral speeches. The chairman of the board of Messrs. Daly, Goodeve and Dunn, re- quet to the visiting fire chiefs and lacrosse team called forth considerable dis-

cussion, and it was finally arranged to

It was moved by Mr. Reid that the ed, and he hoped the government would asked to proclaim one day as civic holiday, Thursday preferred, Carried.

VANCOUVER.

At the First Baptist church on Thursrepresentative of the London Pacific

Forrest Wells, one of the unifortunate men who became utterly destitute while trying to get into the Klondike. Messrs, McKinnon and Noel came over via the Edmonton route, was forwarded officer here on Thursday, the government bearing the expenses of the jour-

> Mr. G. L. Banks, who has for a number of years occupied a responsible position in the audit department of the Canadian Pacific railway at Montreal. left for Australia on the Warrimoo yesin a town near Sydney. Mr. Banks, on the eve of his departure from Montreal marks, com was the recipient of a very handsome gold watch, which was presented by his fellow employees in the audit depart-

ment. On Thursday afternoon a warrant was issued for the arrest of H. A. Simpson, barrister-at-law, practising in this city. The charge against Simpson is one of misappropriation of funds entrusted to him on behalf of the Dominion Perman-Coroner Clerk held an inquest on the body of the suicide, killed on the C.P.R. which Mr. John J. Banfield is the local agent. The amount of the funds misappropriated is \$1,300, the proceeds of the sale, under mortgage, of Mr. Mc-Kidie's property in Nanaimo, settlement of which should have been made over a

real estate and it is over a property deal below, but fortunately only sustained

In the police court on Thursday John Mejkevic, charged with stealing the register of the Salvation Army, was dismissed on the charge, but was advised to leave town. Mejkevic, who is a foreigner, on first appearing in court, demanded to know if an interpreter had James Stubbs, the man who Cameron been engaged, as he could not underoccuses of burning the Hotel Columbia, stand English. When he found that one has been captured in Spokane. He was had not been retained for his special with Cameron when the latter was ar- case, the accused delivered an address rested at Rosalia. Since then the police to the Bench in very good English inthe district are becoming 14th, is recovering slowly. He is able are glad to have confirmed to use his arms or legs but very little results. He will be brought here at once I be allowed to live in Vancouver withhave been buinting him up with the above deed. His statement was: "I pray that to stand his preliminary examination, if out being fooled; I fool no one. I am he consents to come without extradition an inventor and I pray that I be allowed to live here till my patents are going through all right. I come from good country, Europe. I not want to be fooled with and I not want to have any thing to do with this case, this I pray.' Mejkevic thereupon put on his hat and started to leave the court, but was promptly brought to a standstill by the officer. Although he claimed that he could not understand English, the accused repeatedly interrupted or contradicted the witness in the case. As, however, he had only run off with the register and, after tearing out the page with his name in, returned it, the magistrate dismissed the charge of theft. The man, however, interrupted the court after his case had been disposed of, and had to be removed by the officers on

> The executive of the B.C.S.P.C.A. Society met in the committee rooms on Thursday evening with Mr. W. S. Mc-Donald in the chair. The following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved (1) that, in the opinion of this ance due on account of a salmon net sup- elled somewhat upon the lines of fraternal orders, as suggested at the con-On Friday Mr. J. Buntzen, general ference held when Mr. J. C. Brown was manager of the British Columbia Electronic present in Vancouver, on July 1st, 1899; more effective administration of the Prothe date of meeting as early as he pos-

sibly can, Messrs. W. S. McDonald, T. Evans and

Dr. Gibbins as alternates. A particularly sad case of accident through ignorance occurred a day or two A meeting was held on Thursday even- ago on Mount Pleasant, says the World. ing at St. Barnabas's Rectory. The ian- A Japanese family, consisting of fatherprovement and enlarging of the church mother and several children, live on were under consideration the greater Sixth avenue. For several weeks the woman's eyes have been troubling her The regular weekly meeting of the and during his absence a lady next door celebration committee took place on who had taken a friendly interest in the family, advised the woman to wash more fever prevalent than usual. A Mr. L. A. Lewis reported that ar- her eyes with water in which she had series of interviews with the doctors of rangements with the Toronto lacrosse diluted a few drops of carbolic acid. In ings ago she washed her eyes thorough hurt the more good the acid was doing. when a lady who lived near by happento the hospital, although it is doubtful if anything can be done to avert absolute blindness.

Governor-General, the McGill University steamed down from the Skeepa in four Graduates' Society of British Columbia, and by his worship, Mayor Garden, was made a public event. The presentations took place in the High School, after sevpresented Donald McTaggart with the Governor's-General's bronze medal for obtaining the highest marks in the High School entrance examination. He also presented Miss Maggie Paul with the Governor-General's silver medal for haxing obtained the highest standing in the McGill matriculation examinations from among the High School students, Dr. McGuigan, as secretary of the McGill University Graduates' Association of British Columbia, was then called upon to present the scholarship of \$50, ofby the Association to the pupil making the highest number of marks amongst the British Collumbia candidates at the McGill matriculation examination, to Miss Paul. In doing so Dr. McGuigan pointed out that. outside of Quebec, British Columbia was the conly province which had obtained affiliation for its High Schools with Mc-Gill University, and that the Vancouver High School was the only one that had come up to the required standard necessary to obtain that honor and advantage. Principal Shaw then mentioned that a pupil who was unfortunately absent through illness had won the consolation prize of \$20, kindly donated by Mayor Garden. The prize was particular larly appropriate in this case, as Miss Ethel Barree, the winner, had come terday to join his brother, who is the within five marks of the highest on the owner of a large business establishment hist of the McGill scholarship competiters. having obtained 837 against 842

The common, every day tippler and 'drunk' is a favorite inmate of the lockup, buti says the News-Advertiser, it is not often that the last scene of retribution for debauch and ill-living is played out there, but such was the case on Friday, when James Green, an old, broken-down man of 60, passed to the presence of his Maker, while in the throes delirium tremens in its acutest form Employed at Wagg's grocery on Water street, he had for some time past been drinking heavily till at last Mr. Wagg found it necessary to give him in charge. This was on Thursday, and it was not thought the old man's bout was so serious as it later proved. Medical Health Officer Maclean attended him and gave month ago. For some time past a pri- him what medicine he considered neces vate detective has been engaged to sary, but on Friday morning it, was evi-

the information, addressed to the late two letters and gave them to the section Another Vancouver business man is al-A workman named Jay, employed on chairman on July 21st ult. When that information was provided. Mr. Deane Agent Burr. They are written as fol-

> On Thursday, at the Presbyterian Manse, Cordova street, by the Rev. John Reid Jr., Albert W. Sharp, of Beavermouth was united to Miss Lizzie Buie,

of Vancouver. C. E. Tisdall, M. P. P., has received a reply from Premier Semlin to the petition he forwarded to Victoria on behalf of citizens who asked for the release of John Canessa, who is now imprisoned on a charge of contempt of court for re-fusing to sign a deed. Premier Semlin says that the matter will receive his most earnest consideration.

The Boscowitz

Although Stranded and Strained She Refused to Be a Wreck.

How Her Engineer Fixed the ground, but have not worked it with the Broken Engines Under Difficulties.

Stemer Boscowitz, reported in the lo-cal paper of the class yclept "yellow," as a total loss, surprised those who accepted that statement by steaming into. pumped out in about two hours after the beach the seams, twisted open by the strange position into which she was rock. thrown when she stranded, closed again The Atlin Globe says, thrown when she stranded, closed again he called and showed a bagful of nug-Whitely blames the old ice breaker gets, which, as he emptied them on the which, although long since disused, has not been removed, for his mishap. The of macadam paving stone. The weight top of the woodwork has crumbled away, of each was from half a pound downtop of the woodwork has crumbled away, of each was from half a pound down-but the stone foundation and some of the ward, and they are certainly such as cribwork is still there not far from the will "astonish the natives" on the outof shipping. Before the old Aberdeen The Atlin Claim says: cannery was destroyed by fire the ice breaker was built above the wharf to save it when the ice ran out, but since the cannery was rebuilt the wharf was vincial Society; (3) Mr. Brown to fix built above the ice breaker, and that sale he offered to bet the above-named thing is of no use, but instead is a

Council. This, it is said, will give the company what its wants, frontage on both Columbia and Front streets, and believed the control of the columbia and Front streets, and believed the columbia and Front streets, and the columbia and Front streets are columbiated to the columbia and Front streets. had 4,000 cases of salmon in her hold, make good the shortage, and all over and 2,000 cases and about 25 tons of coal this sum taken out must likewise go to on deck, and when the water went out him. two feet of water in her, and this was dead work on this creek than any creek pumped out in about two hours, and I have seen. The benches, without

enough to float her. down. The casting connecting the ender creek. This is nothing less than gines with the condenser broke right off and the engineer forged clamps and broken steampipes were taken out and spare ones out in. With the limited fa-The occasion of the presentation of cilities at hand the engineer is indeed enthe medals offered for competition to titled to praise considering the way in Vancouver high school students, by the which he put his engines in order, and

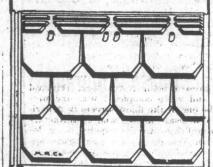
> days. She will go on the ways for repairs and her owners expect to get her on her route again by Thursday. As to her be ing a wreck though, the steamer refuses to be lost, and although badly strained, she is still in the ring.

> Plymouth, the capital of the Island Montserrat, reports the destruction by fire of many buildings which had escaped the hurricane, greatly intensifying the distress of the people. At Angolia 500 inhabitants are widely appealing for immediate help.

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SELLING AGENT, VICTORIA

Late News From Atlin

City Solicitor Mason and J. W. Campion Buy Discovery on Wright Creek.

Late Owner Bringing Out \$17,000 -- A Buried Glacier.

Steamer Cottage City, which arrived early yesterday morning, brought news from Atlin that the lower 250 feet of Discovery on Wright and Nos. 9 to 14 Reaches Port Biscovery on Wright and Nos. 9 to 14 below, inclusive, have been sold by Mr. H. O. Blankenship, the discoverer of Wright, to Messrs, J. W. Campion and C. Dubois Mason, city solicitor, of Victoria. The amount of consideration has not transpired, but from the fact that during the season Mr. Blankenship has sold to the bank upwards of \$16,000, all taken from Discovery claim, the price must have been a good one. The ori-ginal stakers of the other three-quarters of Discovery claim still hold their energy manifested by Mr. Blankenship, The purchasers are continuing the work. and will keep on till winter frosts prevent further washing, Mr. Blankenship, who is a Tennesseean, sold out on account principally of a break down in health, and went out with the intention of spending the winter in a southern climate. He gives the opinion that while the harbor yesterday morning. She was there are richer creeks than the harbor yesterday morning. She was the district, there are none so easily there are richer creeks than Wright in pumped out in about two hours after the tide went out, and when put on an even worked on account of the rapid water and the shallow depth of ground to bed-

floor, save for color, looked like a pile

"Seventeen Thousand Dollars is what the discoverer is taking out with gentlemen that they would take out \$20,000 out of the claims next year,

this caused her to twist and strained "Wright creek is the richest in the disthe after part of her hull considerably. trict," said Mr. Blankenship. "By this The twist is quite marked even to the I mean that more gold will be taken out landsman. There was not more than for the capital invested. There is less when the engineer got his machinery doubt, are richer than the creeks. Out fixed, for some castings gave and some of of one bench on Discovery I took \$6,000, the steampipes were carried away when and at present ten men are working she twisted, the yessel was ready to pro- benches on a 50 per tent, lay close to ceed as soon as, the water raised nigh this ground. They are all satisfied with

the result." Engineer McGregor is deserving of con- A very interesting thing has been siderable praise for his quick wock in found at the placed workings of Brockputting his engines in trim to steam way & Chase, near the canyon, on Boul-

A Buried Glacier. ciamped the casting together. The weight of the broken upper casting carsurface of which trees from 6 to 8 ried away the lower casting, and this inches in diameter are growing. The was repaired in the same way. The glacier was uncovered while putting in auxiliary steampipes that were carried some trenching, and the ice has been cut and smailer breaks were soon fixed with deep it may go is impossible to judge. through to a depth of five feet. How the aid of the cannery forges. The It is clear blue in color and is hard and solid as possible. The size of the trees growing on the soil covering the glacier shows it has been buried for many a long year. It will afford an inexhaustible storehouse of ice for summer use

on Surprise Lake for all time. Messrs. T. Vaughan, Wm. Gleason and J. O'Neil are the owners of a valuable group of mineral claims on Canvon creek, a tributary of Indian or Fourth of July creek, about 20 miles northeast of Atlin. There are four claims in the group, and last week they were bonded to Juneau capitalists for \$30,000, the terms being that this winter not less than \$7,000 should be spent in development work, and the \$30,000 to be payable on the 1st of May next. It is a galena proposition of high grade. the ore averaging \$103 in silver, 60 per cent. lead and some gold. A ledge of the average width of 9 feet can be traced through the whole of the four claims. It is proposed to work two shifts of four men each during the whole of the winter, the main work being a crosscut tunnel which will have to be driven in about 300 feet to strike the ledge about 150 feet below the cropping. The pros-

pect is an extremely fine one. The following persons have applied for and been granted records for new discoveries. On Sept. 1st Wm. Sturgeon, Norman Campbell, T. Green and Chas. J. Howlett staked discovery on Fox creek and were given a record to same September 5th. Fox creek is about 30 miles from Atlin and runs in an easterly direction, emptying into a tributary of Dixie called Carbon or Bull creek, and being over the divide from Dixie. On Sept. 10 W. H. Worsnop, F. Worsnop, J. Fraser and A. Waters staked discovery on Wolf creek and were given record Sept. 13. Wolf creek is about 30 miles from Atlin and runs in a southeasterly direction, emptying into a tributary of Dixie creek. The recent earthquake shocks were

distinctly felt at Atlin. Dr. Luke D. Broughton, president of the Astrological Society of America; died at New York on Saturday. His noroscope was read many years ago. and showed that the critical periods of his life were the 15th, 16th and 21st days of the present month and year. His death, he predicted, would occur

September 22. After the United States cruiser Charleston, the Monterey, the gunboat Concord and the supply ship Zafiro bombarded Olangaho on Subig Bay on Saturday morning, 250 sailors were landed and they destroyed the insurgent position.

Capt. Barkley, of Westholme, is at the New England.

Sir Henri Joly in Victoria

The Minister of Inland Revenue and Lady Joly Visit the City.

Guests at Government House--Viewing Places of Interest--Sketch of His Career.

Hon. Sir Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, Minister of Inland Revenue, accompanied by Lady Joly de Lotbiniere and their son-in-law, Major Mills, of Plymouth, England, arrived on the Islander last night. The party was met at the wharf by a deputation from the Liberal Association and the Young Men's Liberal Club and by Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, private secretary of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr. J.

R. Roy, resident Dominion engineer. tor Templeman to the members of the courtesies the distinguished party entered the carriage in waiting and were driven to Government House, where they will be the guests of His Honor during their brief stay in the city.

upon him. This afternoon the visitors will visit the Esquimalt drydock and naval yard, attended by some of the officials of the Liberal Association.

Sir Henri and Lady Joly will remain in the city until Monday evening.

Hon. Sir Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere was born in France, December 5, 1829. He came to Canada and was practiced in Quebec city and was created a Q.C. in 1878. A life long Liberal first attained political prominence in 1861, when he was elected a member of the Canadian Assembly. He took a prominent part in the debates on Confederation and at the first election for the United Provinces, 1867, he was returned to the House of Commons and to the Provincial Assembly. ·He remained a member of both those bodies until 1874, when at the abolition of dual representation he elected to remain in the local legislature. In March, 1878, he was called to the premiership by Lieut .- you all the information you request." Governor Letellier, but was defeated in 1879, from which date until 1883, he was again the leader of the opposition. In 1885 he retired from public life. disapproving of the action of the Liberal

party on the Reil question. In 1893, however, he was a delegate to the Liberal convention at Ottawa and was elected vice-chairman. In February, 1894, he undertook a mission of peace and good will to the province of Ontario for the purpose of creating a better understanding between the people of that province and of Quebec, a mission rendered necessary by the strained relations created by the agitation precipitated in regard to the Manitoba school

Sir Henri returned to public life in an urgen election of 1896 was returned for Portservices received the K.C.M.G. from obtained.

In religious belief Sir Henri Joly is a daughter of the late Hammond Gowen. of Quebec, and has three sons, the eldest being a member of the legal profession and the two younger ones having graduated from the R. M. College, King-dress Mr. Graham as above. ston, and are now officers in the R. E. on service in India.

ject he has promised to deliver an ad- muted. dress to the members of the Winipeg Board of Trade on his way East. He warm support to the Imperial Federation League during its existence.

Courteous and dignified, Sir Henri France. Joly is a gentleman of the old school and justice. this brief notice of his career may fitly end with a quotation from the Toro Mail and Empire, which says of him that he is "One of the finest character's that ever graced public life in Canada.

TO BE ARBITRATED.

Union and Wellington Colliery Companies Object to the Special Rule. Nanaimo Free Press.

It will be remembered that the Semlin Provincial government, immediately after the anti-Chinese clause of the Coal Mines Regulation Act was declared un- Winnipeg, Man., relates the following inconstitutional by the Imperial Privy teresting facts: Council, gazetted a proposed new rule as follows:

"No person who has not been employ. I doctored with a prominent Winnipeg ed before the ninth day of August, 1899. doctor to no avail. I was induced by a "No person who has not been employshall be employed or work underground friend who had been cured by Dr. Chase's unless he is able to satisfy the inspector Ointment to give it a trial. The first apthat he can read and understand the plication gave instant relief, and before meaning of the special rules as printed in the English language."

It is understood, however, that the rible disease." notice of the proposed new special rule. For itching, skin diseases, such as Eczewhich had to be given to all the operat- ma, Salt Rheum, and the itching which ing collier'es, was the rule as first prom- women experience during the expectant ulgated, which reads "No miner, etc.," period, there is no remedy in the whole and not as gazetted, "No person, etc." world to equal Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 It may be presumed, therefore, that the cents a box. at all dealers, or Edmanson. arbitration will be on the rule of which Bates & Co., Toronto.

the several companies have had notice, viz.: "No miner, etc." The Union and Wellington Colliery Companies having entered an objection to the proposed special rule, the matter be, under section 90, referred to

arbitration. Mr. W. J. McAllan was on Tuesday last appointed to act for the government while Mr. T. T. Wynne, A. I. M. E., was chosen to act in behalf of the Union Two Miners Who Returned on the and Wellington colliery companies. The umpire will be chosen by the two appointees and the choice will be made within one week from their appoint Attorney-General Henderson ments. will look after the interests of the province, and will, in all probability, engage special counsel to assist him. The time and place for the hearing of the case has not yet been fixed, but most likely the hearing will be held in this

A TREATISE ON PANTS.

An American Editor's Impressions on Knickerbockers.

---The American editors who visited Vicbroadcast column impression formed "on the wing." The latest to reach the Times is in the form of editorial cor- the steamer Islander, and "mushed" in tel where the editors stopped while in Sir Henri was introduced by Sena- Victoria" being represented by an an- there to Nome. What they say of Nome tor Templeman to the members of the cient and badly battered advertising cut. delegation and after an exchange of "The lethargy of Victorians would be ton company desirous of booming those termed laziness," the writer says, "in the hustling land of the United States."

"Canadians," he found "very different from our people. They dressed oddly, talked queerly, having much of the Eng-This morning Sir Henri spent an hour lish manner and accent. Knickerbockers or so at the office of his department in were the rule, and long pants the exthe postoffice building, where many of ception. It looked funny to see old greythe leading Liberals made formal calls headed men, many of them government officials occupying high places, going around in knee-breeches. At first we supposed they were golf players attending a convention, but soon learned that it was the style, 'quite English, you know.' But with all their queer dressing, cold, reserved manner, and indifferent ways, and though they looked it. we found these Englishmen very far from being 'dudes.' They were a little hard to meet, having nothing of the called to the Quebec Bar in 1855. He gush and cordiality characteristic of this country, especially of the South; but when we came to know them better, we were much pleased with them. They always dignified and just a bit 'sticky' but ever elegant, polite and agree-A long chapter could be written able. on the politeness of the people of Can-

ada.
"It is one of the strong and striking characteristics of the citizenship of that growing country noticeable by all and appreciated by every visitor, a Canadian is never too busy to treat you civilly, answer your questions, and give

The parliament buildings come in for the inevitable rhapsody. "It was the writer's privilege to be guided by the superintendent of lands, a pleasant gentleman of sixty, in knee pants, a typical This is fame for Mr.

The writer concludes by a fairly accurate description of our form of government, and dwells on the loyalty everywhere encountered, to the British

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firma advertising to cure these conditions call from his party, and at the general cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4374 neuf. On the formation of the Laurier Richmond street, was for a long time government he was offered and accepted a sufferer from above troubles and afthe office of Controller of Inland Revenue, and when the controllership was dies, electric belts, etc., became almost abolished he became minister and a privy entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fincouncillor June 30, 1897. He is an hon. ally he confided in an old Clergyman D.C.L. of Lennoxville University (1887), who directed him to an eminent skillan LL.D. of Queen's University (1894), ful physician, through whose skillful and in acknowledgement of his public treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

Her Majesty, May, 1895. He declined Knowing to his own sorrow that so a sent in the Senate in 1874 and again many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks. Mr Graham considers it his duty to give his member of the Church of England. He fellow-men the benefit of his experience married in 1856 Margaretta Josepha, and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad-

Sir Henri is known all over the con- a life sentence in Kingston penitentiary two sacks of sample rock from the thought best by the British Columbia inent for his interest in agriculture, hor- for murder of the old Williams couple Eclipse mineral claim. He is sending members regarding the Chinese question: tinent for his interest in agriculture, hor- for murder of the old Williams couple ticulture and forestry, and is an enthus- near Brampton some years ago, died the ore, which is free milling, to Victoria iastic advocate of the French metric yesterday of consumption. He was sen- for assay. system of measurement, on which sub- tenced to be hanged, but this was com-

A Berlin telegram says it is officially is an ardent Imperialist, having given admitted that the army mobilization plans stolen by Sergeant Schlozer, in Wurtzburg, Bavaria, have been sold to go Schlozer is a fugitive from

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No Gold at Nome

Schooner Mildred E. Reach Victoria.

Were 43 Days From St Michael -Thought to Have Been Lost

this morning by the steamer Alice Ger- in this Dominion. trude were F. R. Richardson and another Australian who, two years ago, left

respondence to the Clarion-Ledger, of over the trail to Dawson. They were unhave been pressed into service, "the ho- there, and after a residence of about eighteen months, abandoned that camp in July last, joining the stampele from diggings. Mr. Richardson says: there. The streams are all staked, the whether these powers of attorney will hold. Many claims are being jumped,

"There will be distress there this win-There is no doubt about that, for s a most inhospitable country, and there is no timber and very little shelter. Unless over two-thirds of those there now leave in the near future, they will not be able to if they linger long, for nection, as I consider our executive comnavigation will soon close-there will be great privations, perhaps starvation. "There is a great deal of talk at St. Michael about miners washing out thousands of dollars on the beach with rock- Chinese Immigration act. Premier Laurier saw few men who were taking out any- of the government, had passed the Alien their labor.

chael.

Icarus were in port. When the schooner cleared from Oun-Unimak pass into the North Pacific, and after one or two efforts ran back and the smaller islands of the Alentian chain, and on Sunday, September 3rd. salled into the North Pacific. Heavy gales were encountered to the 10th, but nothing was seen of any submarine disturbances, although the heavy weather may have, no doubt, been caused by the

Two barks were seen in the Unimak Pass, one of them thought to be the Agate, bound to Departure Bay to load coal for Honolulu.

"As a parting word of advice to those tending to go to Cape Nome," said Mr. Richardson, "let me, like Mr. Punch, say still taking unfair advantage of us. Not dom't."

'And again, don't believe any man who tells a story of its riches. That part of the world seems to produce fiars by the score. St. Michael is full of them."

NOTES FROM ALBERNI.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Alberni, Sept. 21.-Mr. C. Selby return-W. W. McWhirrell, who was serving ed yesterday from Granite Creek with

Mr. J. Watson is putting a road to the with the principles of further restricting claims on Hiwauchis. He had a telegram from the principal owner on Mon- furthermore, our member from Vancouver day telling him to put on as many men had brought in a bill, and had gone thor as possible, and push the work. He is oughly into the question on the floor of the going to put up buildings and build a house, a bill which would have been sup-

ricinity to the town.

There is a lot of building going on and the settlement. hands, Mr. M. A. Ward having leased the hotel for five years to Messrs. Fitz- incentive to get into the country before a gerald, La Belle, Jackson and another, A gentleman made application to Mr. Fabee for a license for a hotel at Bear river, Clayoquot, but as the hotel has yet been built it was refused. The weather still continues fine. Now that Mr. Smith has gone to New York and Mr. Haslan is in the Old

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TRADES' CONGRESS.

the Alien Labor Law and the Chinese Immigration Act.

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada met in session at Montreal on Tuesday. The feature of the day was the address of Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. P. for Nanai-Mr. Smith, in the course of his speech

council as regards their representation to the Ottawa government, we can detect growing disposition on the part of Ottawa to listen attentively to our appeal. I am certain that they consider such appeals today more thoroughly than ever before. Among those arriving from the Sound This is evidence of our increasing influence

"I desire to make special mention of the effort of the legislative committee of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, and especially the persistent and intelligent are about three thousand people, and few effort of our old and honorable pioneer. D. of them have any of the gold said to be J. O'Donoghue, in his attempt to get the trade mark and design act passed through majority by power of attorney, from men the Dominion Senate. I read an account of on the outside. Now it is a question his efforts with great pleasure, and I may say that his outspoken words reminded m and if, as is thought, the powers of attorney are made void, there will be an and at the proper time. I am sorry to say, however, that such efforts were lost so far as the immediate work is concerned, yet he continues to believe that another attempt will bring the desired result

> "There are two important pieces of legislation to which I must refer in this conmittee has received favorable answers from the government regarding the same, and yet no results have followed.

seismic disturbances experienced along fellow mortal to despair and death. "We are anxious to get legislation that

prevents anyone coming here under contract, but surely the government ought to have protected us, by the legislation already enacted, from unscrapulous contract ors and others. In this, however, they have failed, and our so-called friends are by making, but by enforcing law, can a

With regard to the Chinese immigration act, there were a few things that encourged me very much (within a few days of the closing of the house) to believe w

"These fine promises instead of being fulfilled, leave us, in my opinion, in a worse To-night the Arlington hotel changed cordition than before, as their non-fulfillment only gives the hordes of Chinese an greater possible restriction is placed upon

of the large majority of the members of government at Ottawa." Country, there is not a magistrate in Al-

There is no one article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.



The President, Mr. Raiph Smith, M. P. P., or

"Looking over the work of our executive

"In a few matters of detail we have en tirely succeeded in influencing that govern-Coolgardie to try their luck in the North- sorry to have to refer to the many import toria several months ago are still sowing west, and now they are sorry they did ant questions, although strongly supported in some cases by a large majority of the They left here in September, 1897, on people in the provinces affected by the same, and others advocated by the labor unions of the Dominion, repeated attempts Jackson, Miss. The office wood-cuts able to find anything or to obtain work have been made by the executive of this congress to get concessions from the government, and up to the present we have failed.

"I mean the Allen Labor law and the ers, but while I was in the country I stated that the parliament, at the request thing like an amount to pay them for Labor law, not because they were in love with such methods, but because such law "If anyone talks of the riches of Nome | might help the American people to see to you," continued Mr. Richardson, "ask the error of their ways. The government him if he has seen the gold. I didn't." refused to enforce the law on the under-They arrived from Nome via St. Mi- standing supposed to exist between them chael and Dutch harbor on the steamer and the United States government, that Mildred E., of Seattle, a 100 ton vessel, uniform legislation would be brought about, for which shipping men have been de- and in the meantime our people would not before sailing. He said to a reporter of corporations shall in such relation cidedly uneasy, in fact, in many quarters suffer by any one-sided discrimination, yet | the Evening Post: she had been given up as lost, for she it has been shown on the floor of the took twice as long to make the passage House of Commons, that Canadian inborers | may be summed up in a view of each of as other vessels of her class on that have been deported from the United States the three classes of people comprising its route. She was 43 days from St. Missince such an understanding has been population. The Boers are the descend-She left the Yukon mouth on made. Italians have been brought from ants of the original Dutch settlers. They August 11th, and had a rough passage Buffalo under contract to work on the are the proprietors of the government, through the Behring Sea, being obliged Grand Trunk rallway, and during the late and guard their public offices very jeato lay to several times on account of strike of the trackmen belonging to that lously from the intrusion of foreigners. gales. While sailing through the sea a company, many instances could be given of The Boers know too well that foreigners boat from one of the sealing schooners people being brought into Canada under would be in possession of all the availwas spoken, but Mr. Richardson could contract. We remember with horror the able offices if they got a loophole. The not remember which vessel she was suicide of Alexander Reder, the clock- Boers, in fact, are a degenerate class, from. Dutch harbor was reached on maker, in the city of Toronto; this is a August 27th, and after remaining one day the vessel continued her run down. The British men of war Pheasant and tract, by the T. Eaton Company, Limited, to take the place of workers on strike, alaska she was unable to get through self-destruction to being a scab. On making an appeal to Lubelski, Eaton & Co.'s fathers lived in the open, and made agent, for money to pay his fare back to hunting and fishing their daily occupa- porate by-laws, beat for a week out to the 173 parallel. New York, it was refused. The desperate tion, while to-day more fighting goes on and there sailed through between some man then said the only alternative was in the streets of their cities than ever suicide. Lubelski replied that he "did not goes on in the open. care what he did; he could either hang or drown." Everlasting honor is due the man who would rather die than bring de- the presence of the Kaffirs, who are malfeat and disaster to his fellows but eternal disgrace hangs over the life of the man who, for a few coppers, would drive a

people be taught to see the error of their

would get redress on this matter. "The first was that the present govern nent pledged itself to do whatever was then again, the government (or the Pre mier) had positively stated that it agreed the Chinese to our executive committee ported by both sides of the house, so far The owners of the Golden Eagle are as the British Columbia members were conasking the government to subscribe \$1 .- cerned. Right up to a few days of the 500 towards building a road to the two close of the session our members were as new bridges for the Golden Eagle Com- sured that relief would be given to our pany. Mr. S. Toy, the manager, is I important grievance. They decided, howhear, going to join the army of benedicts. ever. to do nothing, and were weak enough He has taken a large house in close to blame the opposition for obstructing the passage of the bill.

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the congress when I say that we have lost confidence in the word and promises of the

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A New Yorker. Among the passengers to sail on the

steamship Georgia was Benjamin Davis, of this city, en route for Capetown, South Africa, via. Liverpool, Mr. Davis is no stranger to the Transvanl, and spoke of his impressions of the Boer Republic dian decided that stockholders of Britis

"The social status of the Transvaal when compared with their ancestors, and to carry out a war than their fathers were before them. It would take some time for them to become as accurate marksmen, or as reliable soldiers,

"The cause of a great deal of disturbance in the South African Republic is treated anl looked down upon by everybody, and used in a most ruffianly manner whenever sufficient motive dictates. The Kaffirs are the original natives of the country, and are brought down in large numbers from lands north of the large numbers from lands north of the Transvaal to work in the rich gold mines of the foreigners. Agents make a proof the foreigners. Agents make a profitable business of securing labor from the chieftains, whose word is law in their own tribes. To do this, the agent must go among the Kaffirs and live with them as one of them, sharing their hospitality and eating out of the same bowl with them. When the porper stage of frinedship has been reached, the agent goes to the chief and asks for a hundred men. If he is successful, the chief dence of Miss Newberry to the rders them to go with him and hire that Ponton was at the house of themselves out to the owners of whatever mine he may direct. For this the on the night of Sunday, April 24. chief receives perhaps fifty cents a head. and the agent takes his hundred men to the railway, packs them away in trucks. conveys them to the most promising mine owner, and turns them over at ten ollars each Frem that time on the Kaffir receives weekly wages of seven dollars and a half, but he is like a dog n a city, carrying a license tag with him

vherever he goes. "The Kaffir is not allowed like other en to walk on the sidewalks of Johanmesburg. He must stay in the street, and infraction of this law involves a neavy benalty. A Kaffir is frequently taken to jail for two weeks and given twenty-five stripes for no greater offence, while killing of the Kaffirs for resistance when invited to their punishment is an every week occurrence. Killing, indeed, s carried on among all classes on rather larger scale than the ordinary civilized country sees. Johannesburg may be fairly said to equal the descriptions which the comic papers publish to represent the American West. People sitting on the veranda of their hotel at six o'clock in the twilight which prevails at that time, are murdered without apparent reason. Kaffirs think it no unisual deed to kill and rob the storekeeper who furnishes them with the necessaries of life. Bank robberies take place in pen daylight following the usual programmes of fiction.

"The foreigners in the Transvaal repesent the moneyed population, and are the chief capitalists interested in the immense mines of the country. These mines are the most extensive in existence, the regions in which they are stretching for undreds of miles across the Transvaal. The amount of gold contained in this reef is not known, but no one has been far enough down to get below it. Others estimate that there is sufficient to pro vide undiminished returns for a hundred years to come, although the output at present is enormous and increasing day

by day. The profit on most kinds of merce, over and above all costs portation and customs, is frequently hundred and fifty per cent. The cost living is not a great deal higher than e where."-New York Evening Post. OF INTERST TO STOCKHOLDERS

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.-In United States Court to-day, Judge Am governed by the corporate laws of G

Britain. The case under consideration was t of the London & Northwest Amer Mortgage Company, Limited, again Peter J. Giese and William P. Jewe respectively.

The defendants were owners of s in the plaintiff concern, whose office is in London, Enland. The poration subsequently became When called upon to make good amount of their stock, the defen claimed that they were not mem the defendant corporation, having signed their stocks. The claimed to have no legal knowledg the assignment, and that if assign had been attempted the same wa in accordance with the laws of G Britain and the provisions of the

The defendants claimed to have give notice of the assignment accord the laws of the United States. The court holds that this being corporation the assigni

should have followed the English custo and law. A decision for the con was therefore given. Both cases will be appealed. SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. Said a physicial not far from Toronto

ticulars. STOTT & JURY, Box manville, Ont. At the trial of Ponton yesterday co sel for the defence continued his tation of alibi evidence, and called Macaulay, Mrs. Macaulay, Miss Davey and Miss Jessie Maclean, whom testified in support of the Davey in Belleville from 8 to 11



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Sir E. Wood-Mr. Kruger-We far as burghers' There may perhaps ference in the case who has just come Had this declarat expressed in the con the present troubl arisen. But the preted by the Tra a pettifogging spiri

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For some years the country was fa revenue just about diture. But, in 188 covery of gold at 1 change for the bett itself, the revenue for the last nine £668,433 for the y time on there was : til; in 1896, the tot

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Jean Baptiste Paquette.

One year ago has Mardi Gras, I'm marry Rosalie; And now I'm fader; oul, mon gar; It makes feel good for be papa, Wid leetle small babee.

Bellemere Lablanche, she's livin' dere, So when dat docteur come, She say, "Batees, you keep down stair!" I say, "Batees, prends donc un verre,

Den by en by I'm not so glad, I tink, "Poor Rosalie, Maybe she's feelin pretty bad, Maybe she die." Dat make me sad,

Perhaps I'll go and see.

Den I sit still an feel so twiste,

De docteur see me come, and cr "Hole on, I'll call you by en by

De room ain't quite prepare

I drink his healt', and den I cry— Dat make you laugh to see? And me, I laugh, and wipe my eye, I wash my face and tink I'll try For go see Rosalfe.

I jump dat high; I'm scared you know; I'm stan' dere in de hall, Den call, "Docteur!" He say, "Hello!" I say, "Docteur, I wan' to know You tink dat dat is all?"

I'm glad to see dem hall, you bet, I say to Rosalie, "Dat's splendid babies, Ma'am Paquette,

'Dat's splendid basies, and yet can't spare one of dem, and yet I'm glad you don't have t'ree!''

J. H. M.

Here are included vessels of cargo, in many cases carry about

OCEAN MONSTERS.

The following table illustrates some feat-

ures of the development of large ship-

The pain of a burn or scald is almost

Great Eastern 1858 680

Britannie 1874 455

Alaska 1881 500

Arizona 1879

Servia 1881

City of Rome 1881

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vessels. 81 come under the head of ers, carrying a couple of thousand tons

that have been stranded, or lost through half a dozen hands, and, as can be im-

striking rocks, sunken wrecks, etc.; 13 agined, when anything happens to a ves-

were abandoned at sea; 49 were broken sel so undermanned, there is nothing for

up; 5 were burnt; 32 were lost in col- the crew but to get away and let the de-

cames next with 85 casualties. The building during the past forty-one years:

about stormy seas for days in lifeboats torla and Vancouver.

1898, 332 steamers and 819 sailing ves- Paris 1888 527 6

Vessels under 100 tons are not included Campania 1893 600 Kalser W. der Gros... 1897 625

The tables, with their business terse- Oceanic 1899 704

The tonnage lost was 820,725 Teutonic 1890 565

drowned mariners, the stories of the suf- severe does not leave a scar. For sale by

Till some one laugh en haut; Dat sound hall right; I say, "Batees, You'll like some whisky, just de least Small drop, for luck you know."

name ees Jean Ba'tees Paquette, live near h'Ottawa, I was marry? Well, you bet, Jules Lablanche of Calumet

I make myself a leetle drink, And den I say, "Mon vieux, You'goin' be fader soon, I tink, You like hit?" Den I make a vink, And say, "Bullee for you."

I go so quiet to de stair,
And den I call "Docteur!"
He say, "You get away from dere,"
And den, "Tais toi," says my beliemere,
"You can't keep still for sure."

I drink myself a bon sante, "Batees, I wish you joy"; And den I hear de docteur say, "Hullo, Paquette, I tink he'll weigh Ten pound, dis leetle boy."

To wait dis time was much de worst; I'm feelin pretty queer;

I say, "Batees, yo've got a thirst For drink to Jules Paquette de F

I fix up clean, I brush my hair,

He laugh like anyting an' say,
"How many more you want?
I guess dat's all you have to-day
You wan' to see de family, heh?

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Dis way den, en avant

lision; 11 foundered and 26 are missing. relict drift.

The colonies lost 83 vessels of 44,044

Norway comes second in the list with

196 vessels, and that growing country of Uncle Sam's is third with 186. Sweden

Germans lost 66 craft; the French 62;

Italy 56; Russia 42; the Dutch 28;

Spanish-warships are excluded-18; the

Danes 17, and Austro-Hungary 10.

Other European countries lost 36 ves-

sels, Central and South America 21,

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The Case of the Uitlanders

Secretary of South African League Gives a Brief History of the Transvaal.

Two Conventions--Reforms Which the Council Demands From Kruger.

Mr. Thomas R. Dodd is secretary of the South African League and leader among the Transvaal Uitlanders in their otest against President Kruger's methis. He is an English Liberal, whose usiness at Johannesburg is that of a nining engineer. He states the case of the Uitlanders in the current Forum,

In a few words, Great Britain has Great Trek-and set up a republic of heir own. Paul Kruger is about the ernment.) survivor of the Great Trek. Im 1877 republic was at about the end of its with a million dollars of debt, and hillings and 6 pence in the treasury. rchy came and Great Britain seized country. The Boers determined not ng after to regain their independence, nd in 1881 they succeeded, British arms suffering severe defeat.

As a result self government was given to the inhabitants of the country, while

Suzerainty of Great Britain was practically expressed in the convenprovision, which is still in force, stipu- in vain seems impossible. es that no treaty into which the South African Republic may enter with foreign states shall be valid until it has resecured. And it is only when the de-The relations created between the Boers the descendants of the Trekkers—and worthy of its name. Uitlanders-the later comers-may be best shown by the following dialogue, which is an extract from the report of the discussion at the conference which eded the signing of the convention. Mr. Kruger-There will be equal pro-

Sir E. Wood-And equal privileges? Mr. Kruger-We make no difference so far as burghers' rights are concerned There may perhaps be some slight difference in the case of a young person who has just come into the country. Had this declaration of intention been pressed in the convention, in set terms, the present trouble could never have But the convention was intereted by the Transvaal government in a pettifogging spirit, and bit by bit the

Rights of Uitlanders were whittled away. The franchise, which, in 1881, was obtainable after a 12 months' residence, was, at the beginning of this year, 1899, practically not obtainable at all: for, when a 14 years' residence-including a period of bation, during which he incurred all the responsibilities of citizenship, but did not applicant, the consent of two-thirds of the burghers and the approval of the government were still required. Consequently, s generally felt by the Uitlanders that ment to restrict the franchise to one pri-

viloged race. For some years after the retrogression country was fairly prosperous, the revenue just about balancing the expenditure. But, in 1887, owing to the dischange for the better began to manifest the last nine months of 1886 to f668.433 for the year 1887. From that present critical state of affairs could not time on there was a steady increase, un- be a matter of indifference to the Orange

to £4.462.194. The Discovery of Gold. first in the quartz reefs of Borberton, and later in the unique, conglomerate deposits at Johannesburg, rendered the fure progress of the republic certain, and tion. War would be an insult to religion f the rulers had been as wise as nature was generous there would have been no ourning political question in the Trans-

Liberal as were the terms of the conention of 1881, the Boers were in no wise satisfied with them. The result of their dissatisfaction was the convention of 1884, in which there

was no mention of suzerainty, and which oers than that of 1881. The tendency of the administration from 1881 to 1895 may, perhaps, be best lustrated by quoting the demands made, 1895, by the body known as the

Their demands were formulated as folhasty change. (It had become a common practice to make alterations in the writen constitution, with no more formality han that required for ordinary volksraad slation.)

2. An equitable franchise law and fair representation. (The stringency of

The Franchise Law has been already explained. The districts where the bulk of the Uitlanders, and inleed of the entire population, lived, were mly given such representation as the number of resident burghers entitled

em to have). 90 per cent, of the business transguage of the country is High Dutch, h very few of the burghers underspeaking, as they do, a local pa-

The heads of the government departs to be responsible to the legislature. lines-surely the most important of-

as no seat in the executive.)

(Catholics and Jews are not allowed to hold government appointments.)
6. Independence of the courts.
7. Liberal and comprehensive educa-

S. Free trade in South African pro-

When it is stated that the civil service is utterly incompetent and almost utterly corrupt; that the bribery of volksraad members was common practice, and that, in addition to the long standing liquor, dynamite and railway concessi others had been applied for, it will be seen how urgently

Reforms Were Needed Pretoria, only to be rejected. Then came the Jameson raid.

A statement of the demands of the Uitlander council, made in June, 1899, will again illustrate how serious were the grievances of the people. 1. Legislation by mere solution to be abolished.

2. Equitable franchise law and fair reresentation, with redistribution scheme. 3. English and Dutch languages to be 4. Reorganization of the civil service.

5. High court to be independent. (At required, under pain of dismissal, to reneen in possession of Cape Colony since spect any resolution of the volksraad, 1814; in 1837 certain of the Boers, dis-satisfied with British rule, migrated to ed. This demand was the direct result north-the exodus was known as the of an action in which an American subject obtained damages against the gov-6. Reform of education.

7. The cancellation of monopolies (In addition to the long standing liquor, railway and dynamite monopolies-the last two of which are said to represent a permanent tax of from £600,000 to £1, 000,000 per annum upon the country, although conducted almost solely in the interests of the monopoly holders-there are now monopolies engaged in the manufacture of cocoa, calcium carbide, soap, candles, matches, brushes, etc.)

That it should be necessary at the close this century in any civilized country for white men of education and ability to tion of 1881-reference to which was ask for these rights seems almost inomitted in the convention of 1884. The credible. That they should ask for them

Redress having been promised by the British government, it will no doubt, be ceived the approval of Great Britain. manded concessions are granted that the South African Republic will prove

and Britain

President Steyn Says There Is Nothing That Warrants War,

And That the Transvaal Was Deceived by British Diplomatic Agent.

Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, Sept. 21. -President Steyn read a carefully preparspeech in the volksraad to-day,

After welcoming the burghers, he expressed regret that the relations between the Transvaal, Great Britain and the Outenjoy all the privileges—had qualified the landers have become strained. Members, he said, were aware, of the meeting of Sir Alfred Milner and President Kruger at Bloemfontein, when President Kruger it has been the intention of the govern-by the British High Commissioner, were unanimously considered throughout the Orange Free State as exceedingly fair.

Proceeding to review the negotiations, President Steyn said the Transvaal had been deceived by the British diplomatic agent at Pretoria. Mr. Conyngham Greene, of gold at Borberton, a decided and he practically accused the Imperia government of a breach of faith. He was tself, the revenue leaping from £236,584 disinclined to advise the Transvaal government on the latest British demands. The 1896, the total revenue amounted Free State, and he had therefore convened the volksraad to decide what attitude should be taken. "There is nothing," declared the President, "that warrants war or an attack on the part of the Transvaal. Such differences can be solved by arbitra-

and civilization." President Steyn, in conclusion, said he would take this opportunity to lay certain grant laws before the volksraad, praying God to give the members strength to pass resolutions not only conducive to peace and prosperity, but also in the interest of their beloved state.

Immediately after the speech, President Steyn asked the volksraad to go into secret was generally more favorable to the session, which was agreed to unani-

mously. More Troops Will Be Required. London, Sept. 22.-The result of the secret session of the raad of the Orange Free State is not yet known here, but President Transvaal National Union-an indiscri- Steyn's speech at the opening of the sesminate body, composed of capitalists, sion is regarded as an almost infallible inprofessional men, merchants and working dication of the attitude which the Free nen anxious to secure political reforms. State will take.

Commenting, from this point of view, the London morning papers are all impressed 1. A constitution safeguarded from with the added gravity of the situation, and murmurs are being heard regarding the dilatoriness of the government in getting troops forward. Military men are said to be impatient. They assert that tons. everything is ready, and that they are only waiting for orders. It is recognized that the attitude of the Orange Free State makes the original estimates based upon Dutch neutrality too small. Evidently, a

much larger force will be required. The government is faced with something ike a dilemma. The leader of the opposition has publicly denounced the precipitancy of the colonial office in forcing a con-3. Equality of the Dutch and English flict. Therefore, ministers are disinclined oguages. (The language employed in to convoke parliament. On the other hand, if so large an expenditure as the apparent ons is English, and the same may be attitude of the Orange Free State would of the conversation, yet the official involve should become necessary, the government would be obliged to summon parliament in October to vote supplies.

German military experts, realizing the seriousness of the campaign before Great Britain, are commenting with astonishment on the fact that England is so behe members of the executive have no hindhand in her preparations. In Berlin in the valksraad, and the minister it is also believed that Dr. Leydes is acting as President Kruger's evil genius, and in such a country as the Transvaal that he is misleading him by reporting he is likely to get support, if not assistance, Removal of religious disabilities. from some of the European powers.

Ships That Have Passed

Lloyds Statistics of Marine Sacrifices in the Cause of Commerce.

Petition after petition had been sent to Many Norwegian and American Sailing Vessels Among the Lost.

The statistical returns of the vessels totally lost, condemned, atc., during 1898, as compiled by Lloyd's register of British and foreign shipping, have just been received from Mr. D. Cartmel, Lloyd's resident surveyor. As usual, Britain heads the list of disasters, for "she has fed the seas for a thousand resent the judges of the high court are years, and they call her, still unfed." She lost 217 vessels of steam and sail, a total ers, and 78 sailing vessels. Of the lost

or rafts. Nothing is told of the human side, but memory can in most cases again bring the many ocean tragedies to

One thing that is striking in the list is the big losses of sailing ships by Norway and the United States, while but 6 British vessels are classed as abandoned at sea, 30 Norwegian vessels of 15,-483 tons, and 22 American vessels thus fering of the crews.

The cause is not difficult to find, for anyone who has visited the Norwegian ships that have cast anchor in the roads will see that they resembled spavined, winded horses. A look at the faces of the stolid, long suffering crews of these vessels plainly proclaims how hard it is to sail these antiquated hulks, for the most of them are ships that have pass-Many of these seamen desert to British ships when opportunity offers, for while the British service has its drawbacks in the eyes of the sailor, it is perfect freedom compared with the slavery, starvation wages, and ever present fear that the old hulks in which they sail will fall to pieces, endured by the descendants of the Vikings.

The American losses are no doubt due to their passion for seeing how close they can come to things, and to undermanning, for many of the large, evertonnage of 280,932 tons; 139 were steam- grown schooners in the lumber trade are insufficiently manned. The great schoon-

ended their career amid the untold suf- North East Corner of Natal the Most Likely Field of Operations.

> Great Britain's Military Base Would Be Situated at Ladysmith.

F. R. Cana, who has been contributing a series of articles to the St. James Budget on "Boers and Uitlanders' writes in that paper as follows:

Although we have Lord Wolseley's word for it that two complete army corps are ready to embark at a monent's warning, yet under the special onditions of warfare in South Africa the greater time given for preparation the better. Mules and ponies have to be purchased, transport wagons procured, the artillery force augmented, and the men trained in Boer tactics. There are at the Cape hundreds of men who have taken part in the recent wars with the Matabele, Mashonas, and Bechuanas-some of them are also to be found in Johannesburg-and the records of Carrington's Horse, the Bechuana- this would be a very important factor land Mounted Police, and Colonel Plumin the conduct of operations. The norther's Irregular Corps proved the great value of this kind of fighting man. It Laing's Nek is only about eight miles would be by no means difficult to get from the Transvani frontier, and, unless together a thousand men of this class steps be taken to prevent its occupation. many of Jameson's old troopers are a Boer force could occupy it in the available—and a most valuable addition course of a night and blow up both ends they would prove to the regular forces. of the tunnel which pierces it. 'This is The creation of such a corps has been seriously considered at headquarters, and in the event of hostilities it is cer- erwise the easiest way, so far as the natain to be formed. Nevertheless, on the Imperial troops, aided by the highlytrained Cape and Natal volunteers, will fall the brunt of the fighting. We may now usefully consider the

Field Operations. The configuration of the country at once marks out the northeast corner of Natal as that likely to be the theatre of war. The Boers, of course, unless compelled to act solely on the defensive, whether they desire it or not some very hot fighting is bound to take place not far from Laing's Nek, nor need we point out the great moral effect which would be produced by a decisive British victory on the very spot where our arms suffered a reverse in 1881. We have already called attention to the great importance of the pass through the Drakensberg Mountains into the Transvaal, but it is impossible to overestimate its value. It is as well to bear in mind the exact geographical position, A compara-tively narrow neck of British land (forming part of Natal) runs up between the Orange Free State on the west, and the Transvaal to the east. Just before Natal frontier is reached the Drakensberg is crossed at a pass known as Across this pass, for the rise is fairly ever, the railway is not taken over it, pearance of a savant than a soldier.' but tunnels through it. Beyond Laing's river which forms the boundary while Newcastle is on the south. The Dreyfus, gogo, Majuba Hill being a couple of Nek is of very great importance Our Military Base

would be further south, namely, at Ladysmith. This town, as a writer in Charlestown; while Ladysmith itself is his champion and friend. capitally adapted for defence. It should At present he speaks little of past events. in the event of war. Though nominally neutral during the war of 1880-1881, rangement was come to with certain world. and places to the south of it are already strongly garrisoned; Ladysmith is only whole way, and is not exposed to a flank attack till the neighborhood of Lady-smith is reached. The trunk line from Capetown to Buluwayo, in addition to its very much greater length, would be exposed, as we recently pointed out, for a very considerable distance, and it is highly probable that sections of it would be destroyed in the event of war by Africander sympathisers with the Transvaal Boers. Of course, if the Free State were to throw in its lot with the Transvaal, this danger would be Very Much Intensified;

but it may safely be assumed that in that case Kimberley, Naauwpoort, and Burghersdorp, or positions in the neighborhood of those towns, would be held must be reckoned as one of the energies by strong garrisons, and made, if necesof nature, like light, sound and heat. The sary, the bases for columns converging on Bloemfontein, while a fourth column against the theft of movable bodies, and operated against the Transvaal by way of Natal. The normal number of Imperial troops | tached wires to the circuit in the house

addition a very efficient Volunteer force burnt, abandoned at sea, etc., all hide instantly relieved by applying Chamber-stories of the sea, and in many cases lain's Pain Balm. It also heals the infifteen hundred strong. The Natal Postories of the sea, and in many cases lain's Pain Balm. It also heals the in-grim tragedies. The terse details of jured parts more quickly than any other are really a military body. This force Lloyd's table obscure the stories of the treatment, and without the burn is very men; 1st King's Royal Rifles, 1,000; 1st night.

Leicestershire Regiment, 1,000; 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers, 900; 18th Hussars, 900; Royal Artillery, 10th Mountain Battery; 13th, 67th, and 69th bat-teries Field Artillery, which together number about 700 men. There is also a company of Field Engineers. The troops are quartered at Newcastle. Dundee, Fort Napier, Maritzburg, Nottingham Road, Mooi River, Ladysmith, and Eshowe. The Natal Volunteers are made up as follows: Natal Naval Volunteers, 150; Natal Carabiniers, 350; Natal Mounted Rifles, 130; Mounted Rifles, 200; Umvoti Mounted Rifles, 120; Natal Field Artillery, 100; Natal Royal Rifles, 175; and the Durban Light Infantry, 350. Colonel J. G. Dartnell, C.M.G., late of the 27th Regiment, is Commandant. Colonel Dartnell is also Chief Commissioner of the Natal Police, which, as we have stat-

A Well-Drilled, Well-Mounted Force, and is supplied with Maxims. The strength of the Natal force will soon be materially increased by the arrival

of fresh troops. The garrison of the Cape Colony is at present small, but is being strengthened. The approximate figures are: Artillery (with no field guns), 330; engineers, 80; infantry, 2,600—a total of 3,010 regulars. The Cape Colony Volunteers and Mounted Rifles number about 6,000 men -infantry, 3,300; mounted volunteers. rifle clubs, and rifles, 2,000; artillery and engineers, 700. The artillery have eight pounders, one 6-pounder, and three 12pounders. In case of war the forces in the Cape Colony would have to be very considerably reinforced. But there are three ports and three distinct lines of rail by which troops could be brought to the strategic points mentioned, and ern angle of Natal is the weak point. probably an additional reason for the strength of our forces in Natal; for othture of the ground is concerned, would be to invade the Transvaal through the Free State and from Kimberley and

Forgives, But Cannot Forget

Dreyfus Intends to Devote Himself to Proving Bis Innocence.

He Is Now at Carpentras, But Is Unable to Receive Visitors.

London, Sept. 21 .- The Daily Mail's correspondent, who joined the Dreyfus party at Bordeaux, and accompanied them to Laing's Nek-5399 feet above sea-level. Carpentras, describes Dreyfus as "thoughtful, prematurely aged, with soft eyes, a gradual, a bicyclist could ride. How- smile like a woman's, and rather the ap-

When told of the great wave of British Nek is Charlestown, the last place on sympathy in his behalf, he wrung the cor-British territory, and just beyond the respondent's hand, and showed deepest Volksrust, the first town in the Trans- says, is far from satisfactory. He ate vaal. Charlestown, therefore, it will be meat yesterday, for the first time. "It is seen, guards the pass on the hither side, against the doctor's orders," said Mathleu

possession of the pass (i.e., Laing's Nek) "Ah," said the former captain, "let me s the crucial point. It is needless to have a holiday to-day. I will be sedate dilate on the military advantage which and obedient again to-morrow. I am like would ensue, if say, five thousand men a boy just now; feel that I could run and were stationed at Laing's Nek or In- jump about the green fields for very joy. Just think! I shall now be able to laugh miles west of the pass. While Laing's and play with my children in the beautiful country."

After the meal, despite his brother's halflaughing protest, he smoked several cigars,

"to celebrate the holiday." The sad note amid the rejoicings was the African Review points out, is the the death of M. Scheurer-Kestner. "I am key of the strategical position in Natal. grieved beyond words," said Dreyfus, "to It commands the chief passes through think that I shall never be able to thank the Drakensberg into the Orange Free that noble heart." One of his first acts State; from it troops may readily be on obtaining his freedom was to have a sent forward to Newcastle, Dundee, or wreath sent to be placed on the coffin of

remembered that the Free State is He says: "I have forgiven, but I cannot bound by treaty to help the 'Transvaal forget," and he intends to devote himself to proving his innocence. When that has been accomplished, he will only ask to be many of its burghers took the field on silowed to spend the remainder of his days the side of the Transvaal, and an ar- with his loved ones, far from the busy

Free State leaders that if the peace ne- "His delight at everything," continues gotiations of March. 1881, fell through | the correspondent, "on our journey, was a strong Free State commando should that of a man returning from the dead to cut the line of communication to the the world he loved. The affection and solisouth of Newcastle, probably in the cltude of his brother are touching to see. neighborhood of Ladysmith. This town His physical weakness causes the deepest apprehension to his friends. The journey was, in the main, uneventful, except for a about 190 miles from Durban; the rail- few expressions of disappointment on the way runs through friendly territory the part of people who endeavored to get a glimpse of him."

Cannot Receive Visitors.

Carpentras, Sept. 21 .-- Madame Dreyfus is expected here to-night. While Dreyfus' health does not permit of his receiving visitors, it is hoped the climate will restore his strength during the next few months, which he is expected to spend here.

STEALING ELECTRICITY.

In Germany the theft of electricity is evidently not considered a crime, for in a recent appeal which reached the Supreme court, the court held that those properties are wanting in electricity which would be necessary to constitute it a movable object in the sense of the law, and electricity laws relating to larceny provide only therefore would be considered inapplicable in this case. Three mechanics secretly atin Natal is about 7,000. There is in where they lodged, and thus had their room lighted without expense. They were sentenced, and the case was brought to the Supreme court, with the result which we

have noted. numbers over 700 men. The troops in Over a thousand guests were present at Natal include the following: The 2nd the first state ball given in Quebec by the Over a thousand guests were present at ferings of famishing seamen tossing Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Vic. Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers, 1,200 Governor-General and Lady Minto last



Prof. Montgomery's Tour.

cluded his inspection of the British Colmost interesting properties a group con-needed. sisting of four claims, the Ample, Mon- The contract for the concentrator has Cache, near the town of Lillooet.

wagon road from the main line of the Canadian Paific railway to the properties in question, which will reduce the distance hitherto required to be traveled, from 80 to 45 miles. Cayuse river affords an abundant water power, and all the machinery of the Golden Cache is driven by this power, and there is plenty of unused power for other properties.

A potassium cyanide mill, having a capacity of 50 tons daily, is now in course of erection, and will be completed and in running order before the winter sets

Concerning the four claims, the professor said that they contained a large body of arsenical gold bearing ore, 18 to \$14. The professor said that he traced this ore body on the surface through the properties for over 4,000 feet. obtain, if possible, a conservative estimate of the ore in sight on these four claims, and after considerable trouble I have done so. I am of the opinion that there is now in sight on these properties ore to the value of over \$400,000, and I think my figures are within the

About 10 men are now employed, and the owners are Mr. Chaplin, president of the Welland Vale company of St. Catharines: Messrs. Fox and Ross of Teronto, and Mr. T. Hawley, of Vancouver, the same parties who purchased the Golden Cache mine this past sum-

The North Star, of Long Lake camp, north of Greenwood, some 10 or 15 miles, adjoining the Jewel mine on the north, was also mentioned. At present the property was being handled by Rob- Rossland Miner. ert Wood, ex-mayor of Greenwood, The ore contains good values in gold and silver and is concentrating.

At Bridge river north of Lillooet, the Lorne mine is being actively worked land, that Mr. Chadbourne, the buyer An assay from the richer appearing rock with good results, and a great deal for the Hall Mines smelter, had visited ran 40 per cent. copper and \$3 in gold. done during the past summer all through located near Windermere. He sampled property is the most promising I have this section.

progress accomplished in mining since shaft, 13 per cent. copper and 28 ounces his visit here last year, the professor of silver; average of dump of 20 tons of all the sections referred to on the per and six ounces in silver; picked samoccasion of my last visit. I then stated ple from the outcrop, 26 per cent. copthat I thought British Columbia would per. A contract was desired by Mr. prove as rich a mining country as any | Chadbourne for all the ore of the Swanof the states to the south of us. My sea, because it carries considerable lime visit this summer has not only confirmed my former views, but has advanced 200 tons of ore on the property ready them considerably. I don't think the for shipment. This winter it will be province need fear comparison with any rawhided to Windermere, a distance of of the American gold-producing states. I think a few more years of development will prove how marvellously rich smelter. the province really is."-Rossland Min-

The Goat River Division.

Mr. Thomas Harris has arrived in Rossland from the White Grouse section of the Goat River division. He group, of Whitewater. Several hundred has with him a lot of samples from the | feet of work has been done. This group Harris group. The group is located is owned by E. W. B. Snider, ex-M.P. in White Fish creek at a point 20 miles P., of St. Jacobs, Ont., and others. from the railway and eight miles from St. Mary's lake. The ore is a quartz and carries gold and copper, 40 ounces in silver and from \$8 to \$18 in gold. week and reports favorable progress. The vein from which this ore is taken in some places is 15 feet wide and in 50-foot winze on their property in Jackothers 16 feet. On one side the wall is son basin. main lead in order to determine its out high grade ore.

The Erickson group, which adjoins the Harris group, is looking well. The own- liams. ers are running a tunnel on the lead and the entire face of the tunnel is in ore. On the foot wall there is a foot of pyrites of copper mixed with grey copper, which assays well. On the hanging wall there is 10 or 12 inches of pyrites of copper. The balance of the

ledge matter is of concentrating ore. On the Maple Leaf group, on Goat there. river, there is a shaft 25 feet deep on one of the properties, and in this there is a fine vein of ore.

The Poorman claim, located close to which goes about \$50 to the ton. Kamloops Camp.

on. This was among the early claims purposes. The valley is ideal in appear-

Assessment work on the Curlew, Laphook.

been traced with instruments and locat- be excellent, on one side being the pored for a distance of 6,500 feet. Ore has phyry, or granitic porphyry, with di-

clearly at one place. per King tunnel which is now 275 feet, with a little copper here and there. within about 50 feet of the ledge mat- Mr. Wells brought back with him a ter, after driving in to the start of the considerable quantity of samples from up rise to meet the shaft, will still be different prospects which he visited. All

something over a hundred feet. Josie.

One of the most important things in Professor Harry Montgomery, of Trin- the British Columbia mining world is ity University, Toronto, has almost con- the decision of the Wakefield Mines, Limited, operating the Wakefield group, umbia Gold Fields. For the past two above Silverton, to put in a complete or three months the professor has been plant for the concentration of the ores going over properties in the Slocan, from their mine. Looking to this end, Lillooet and the Boundary country. He a contract was made with B. C. Riblet, came into the camp last week and has of Nelson, for the erection of a Finlaybeen busy since sorting and arranging son patent wire tramway, to connect the the many samples which he secured. mine with the mill, to be erected at the Some of these will be used for museum foot of the hill below the mine. A conand laboratory purposes at Trinity, but tract has also been let by this company many of the samples have been obtained to W. C. E. Koch for the building of a for assaying purposes at the request of flume to conduct the large volume of wathe owners, and will be used in making ter needed for the mill and for furnishup the reports on the various properties. ing the necessary power to operate it. While a large field has been covered This flume will carry 400 miner's inches and many properties visited and sampl- of water, and will enable the company ed, the professor mentioned among the to generate from it 400 horse power if

arch, Gladstone and the Whale, situated been let to White, Rogers & Co., of San in Lillooet, three miles from the Golden Francisco, who will erect the buildings and install the machinery. The concen-There is now being completed a good trator building will be 110x80 feet. The plant will have a capacity for treating 100 tons of ore per day. Last winter there was shipped from this property 740 tons of clean ore, and only the lack of facilities for getting the ore from the mine to the wagon road limited the shipments. The property is situated high up on the side of Wakefield mountain, and is developed by a system of tunnels. It has several thousand feet of development work done on it, consisting of tunnels, Gregor. winzes and upraises. In this mine has been discovered and developed some of the largest bodies both of clean and concentrating ore known in the province.-The Silvertonian.

> Strike on Deer Park. samples taken across the ore body for a reached by a trail. distance of five feet. The vein on which this find was made is one which the old workings have not explored. The man- is in a northerly and southerly direction agement feel pleased over the find for the a dyke of porphory. Lying between this Little or no copper has been found in the The intention is to have a survey made immediately, and to run a drift from the 300 foot level to come underneath this showing. This can be done by extending the south drift. It should tap the showing at a depth of 200 feet. At present the air is being piped from the compressor to this showing, and a machine will be put to work at once upon it, sinking in order to determine the true dip and strike. Three eight hour shifts will be put to work in order to demonstrate as

fully as possible the value of the find.-High Grade Copper Ore.

It was learned on Friday at the office of the Swansea Mining Company, Rossed 24.6 per cent. copper and \$1 in gold. of prospecting and placer work has been | Swansea, the property of the company, the ore with the following satisfactory When asked what he thought of the results: Average of 40 tons at centre "I expressed a very high opinion at the north shaft, nine per cent. copand is easy to flux. There are about four and a half miles, and from thence it will be transported to the Hall Mines

Whitewater Notes. Dan McCallum is running a 100-foot

tunnel on the Red Rock mineral claim in Whitewater basin. Work is going on at the Franklin

going on at the R. E. Adams mineral claim in Jackson basin, was down last The Peoria M. & M. Co, are sinking a

of schist and on the other slate. A W. G. Robb, superintendent of Welsmall force of men are now engaged in lington mine, has done considerable developing the Harris group. They are work at the Stanley mine, on 12 Mile engaged principally in stripping the creek. Five men are at work taking

> The Nonpariel group of London Hill is working under W. Flaker and R. Wil-

Napoleon Wells, the well-known mining operator, has just returned to Grand Forks from a trip to Beaverton camp on the west fork of the Kettle river and has furnished the Grand Forks Miner with an account of his observations

Mr. Wells commenced his account by paving a high tribute to the Beaverton country. Beaverton itself is nothing but a store. This store is on Beaver the Harris group, is also looking well. creek near the point where it flows in-The first assessment work was done to the west fork of Kettle river and is this year, and a vein six feet in width about 40 miles above Rock creek. Beavhas been exposed of copper and gold, er creek valley is three-quarters of a mile wide and several miles long. The soil is fertile, bunch grass being abundant everywhere and every foot of The Chieftain group is being worked ground has been taken up for ranch

ance. In a general way the mineral area of way and Rothschilds is being done, the district is about 20 miles wide and These claims are adjacent to the Pot- 40 miles long. The prevailing eruptive rocks are a granitic porphyry and di-The continued sinking on the Python orite. The surface markings of the which is now down about 65 feet, re- veins consist chiefly of iron stained porveals very fine looking ore. The ore phyry. The trend of the veins is east is now being sorted and hauled for 30 degrees south and west 30 degrees shipment to the smelter. This vein has north. The vein formation appears to been taken from the vein at different orite on the other, and as a rule there points. One of the walls shows very are good walls with separating veins of talc. The ore consists of regular gold A survey has been made of the Cop- quartz carrying some iron and galena

150 feet more. The depth will then be the ore has a good lively appearance.

copyrite. The vein has been traced to end and being very strong. The larg- five and a half feet of clean ore, and for Grand Forks to the Trail smelter. through the Golden Star and through er vein shows at one point, where an a distance of 400 feet further the vein open cut has been made, quite six feet has been carefully prospected and strip. York mining operator, has returned here of solid galena which will average \$40 ped; for 1,700 feet further it is clearly from Beaverton and other camps on the in all values. Mr. Wells regards this shown and defined by its outcroppings. | west fork of Kettle river. He says that as one of the finest surface showings

he ever saw and was greatly impressed ore on the dump, averaging \$14.50 per country. It is reached from Rock creek with it. The smaller vein has two feet ton. The amount of ore in sight in the by trail, but the provincial government of galena in which there is some inter- mine is estimated at fifteen thousand mixture of quartz. Either vein would tons. make the property an attractive one. Pieces of quartz from other properties to supply a stamp mill the year round. creek valley is three-quarters of a mile showed much native silver and some crystalized gold. Many assays running returns of the Dorothy Morton as high as \$1,000 have been obtained from these ores, but their average value will probably not exceed \$40 or \$50. One beautiful piece of banded quartz carrying both gold and silver strongly re-

quartz. Around Greenwood.

sembles some of the richest California

Alderman Cameron has returned from the main fork of the Kettle river. He creek, where the great strike was made in copper with a small value in gold. He says they have prospected over an area of ground 400 by 1,000 feet, sinking a number of holes here and there. In every hole the same class of rich ore has been discovered, proving the existence of the largest surface, showings that has ever been seen in British Columbia. The property is under bond to Messrs. Cameron, Campbell and Mc-A force of men has been put at work and sufficient development will be done to determine to some extent the value of the ore body.

Concerning the property W. S. Keith, mining engineer, made the following re-"This group consists of the Lotport: A find which is considered important tie F., Magnolia and Sterlingham minfeet in width, having values from \$8 to has been made on the Deer Park. In a eral claims, situated on Copper creek \$50, and an average value of from \$12 prospecting shaft at a point 425 feet near its mouth. This creek flows into southeast of the main shaft, there has the Kettle river about 55 miles from been found ore which averages \$12.77 Rock creek, and almost directly north of "I per ton. The chief values are in copper that place. The claims are about 60 was instructed," said the professor, "to and gold. The assays were made from miles from Greenwood, whence they are

"The country surrounding the group is of granite formation, through which reason tht the values in copper are high. dyke and the granite is a ledge of mineralized rock, the surface or croppings main workings up to the present time. of which appear to be a limey quartz, ed. extending for about 400 feet in width. Through this cropping in several places for the entire width pits have been dug, and invariably have uncovered copper pyrites or bornite at the depth of from two to four feet. One shaft has been which the following assays have been cent, copper, trace of gold; average ascopper and \$1 in gold; average assay at bottom of the shaft, 39 per cent. copper, \$1.80 silver, and \$1.50 in gold. Another

Around Windermere "Judging from surface showings seen in the entire country, and has been reported upon favorably by Donald Harris, M.E., and J. Edwards Leckie of

Greenwood, who took the second and third assay mentioned in this state-

Great Activity at the Yellowstone. The sawmill at the Yellowstone mine was started up last week. For the prester for which is brought in by a temporary canvas flume. The mill is cuting lumber for a 5,000-foot flume, which, when completed, will furnish sufficient water to run the company's stampmill, compressor plant and sawmill. are two machine drills working in the mine. There are seventy-five men working in and around the property.

Gold Bricks From Camp McKinney. Grand Forks, Sept. 16 .- S. H. Hayes, superintendent of the Camp McKinney Mines, Limited, is in town. The mill has now been running 63 days and has produced 12 gold bricks worth \$5,940, E. C. Ward, in charge of development | yielding a net profit of \$3,231 over and above all operating expenses. Mr. Hayes exhibited a gold brick worth \$500, the result of last week's clean-up. This result was accomplished with only a five-stamp battery, and so gratifying has it been to the management that an additional five-stamp battery will be added shortly.

The company owns the Granite and Banner properties, two adjoining claims situated on the south slope of Cariboo mountain in Camp McKinney. A true fissure vein runs the entire length of both, a distance of over twenty-seven hundred feet.

A shaft has been sunk on the Granite about 600 feet from the eastern extremity on the vein to a depth of 110 feet. Its dimensions are 5x8 in the clear. The shaft is in solid ore from the surface to the present depth, 110 feet. At the sixty-foot level a crosscut has been run to the south 12 feet. The vein at the surface is five feet and a half wide, and increases in width to nine and a half feet of solid ore at the 110-foot level. It is a contact vein between two different formations, granite on the foot wall and diorite on the hanging wall. A metallic streak of about 6 inches calcites lies between the ore on the foot wall and the granite. This shaft is timbered to the bottom of the present workings.

of the 30-foot shaft and has been run party. 15 feet on the vein following the foot wall to the east all in ore. This shaft is also timbered. At a distance of 200 the smelter. In addition there will be feet from the No. 2 shaft a cross tun- several miles of siding reaching the coal a depth of 30 feet from the surface and shows the vein to be 6 feet wide.

traced from the Apex mountain to the \$100,000. The smelter company has almain gulch a distance of over 100 feet ready ordered 650 tons of machinery. and a tunnel has been driven on the Two car loads have already arrived. vein at a depth of 35 feet for a distance Two hundred and fifty tons of machinof 80 feet, and at this point a shaft has ery for the Mountain Lion mill at Rebeen sunk twenty feet all in ore.

Some pieces of galena from the Idaho cur has been made showing the vein to be treated by stamps and cyanide known and in a renewed interest being taken in the combination process. The Re-other prospects in the combination process.

There are now one thousand tons of

The Dorothy Morton.

mine for the month of August are as follows: The mill ran 29 days, 19 hours and 24 minutes. 1242.9 tons of ore were crushed, each stamp crushing 4.16 tons per day; 910.4 tons were treated by the cyanide process. The average assays of the other, and as a rule there are good ore were, gold \$14.24, and silver \$1.37 walls with separating veins of talc. The 55 to 68 ounces in silver—a most per ton. It is calculated that 87 per ore consists of regular gold quartz carable combination in value. The cent. of gold and 76.3 per cent. of silver rying some iron and galena with small was extracted; 2,637 ounces of bullion values in copper. Some pieces of galena brought about one hundred pounds of was recovered containing 518.43 ounces brought about one hundred pounds of was recovered containing of 18,019, 19, 1,601 are very attractive. There are two parounces of silver, valued at \$960.60; to allel veins on these properties. The some time ago. It is the finest ore that tal value recovered \$12,979.79. The conhas been seen in Greenwood for some sumption of evanide per ton of ore time, running from 25 to 40 per cent. treated was 2.88 pounds, and .53 pounds.

The Slocan. Mr. A. Cameron recently returned to Rossland from a visit to the Peoria property in the Jackson basin, near Whitewater, in the heart of the Slocan. The Peoria group adjoins the Dardanelles,

and is not far from the Rambler-Cariboo,

that section. In speaking of the Peoria group, Mr. Cameron said: "The Jennie F., one of the five claims of the Peoria group, is being operated by a shaft. This has ed that he was the owner of a big prothe vein, which is in ore all the way to with depth, and the management is able that he would have transferred the greatly pleased with the outlook. The property to the King Mining Company, purpose is to shortly make a trial shipment. In the meanwhile a double shift is at work and the shaft as to be sunk to the 100-foot level. The intention is

to follow the dip to the ledge. about half a mile from the Peoria group, is a fine property. It is shipping four the hill on its way to Greenwood camp, that most of the mines in the Slocan will cars a day of zinc ore to the sampling For fully 300 feet along the side, the resume operations on or shortly al ascertain its values, and from there sent to 25 per cent. copper. Development like to acknowledge defeat, and the Manchester, England, where it is reduc-

"Mr A R Brown, who is the representative of the English company which is operating the Manchester reduction works, is negotiating with the Jackson Mines, Limited, whose properties are located in Jackson basin, for the purpose sunk about eight feet, and some excel- of purchasing their properties. His inlent bornite had been obtained from tention, if he concludes the deal, is to work these properties for their zinc received: From two feet depth, five per values. There seems to be considerable demand for zinc ore in the Slocan. There say at four feet depth, eight per cent. is some in the Rambler-Cariboo and other properties in that vicinity.

"At the Dardanelles the shaft is being pumped out preparatory to resuming operations. It is said that the Payne will soon resume operations.'

The Hall Mines will probably work the Black Prince copper claim, situated on Boulder creek, all winter. It is understood that a preliminary survey has been run up Hammil creek from Argenta, and that the grade was only 1 per cent.

The proposed railroad starting at the Crow's Nest Pass at or about Wardner. the probable smelter point for East Kootenay, thence up the east side of the Kootenay river, crossing near the Skookumchack, and along the west side of the Columbian lakes up the Toby valnect with the Arrowhead branch would deal of discussion. It is admitted on bearing country in the northwest. It as it appears for the short distance it would tap the Fort Steele, Skookum- has been explored, it will make the chuck, Windermere, Lardo-Duncan and Deer Park a mine of importance. The Trout Lake mining districts.

J. R. McLeod and partners have ungrade ore on the White Cat group on Boulder creek. This property was located during the season of 1898 by Mr. McLeod. A force of men are now being worked under the personal direction of J. R. McLeod.

The Juniter Star has a nice showing of gray copper ore situated on Boulder creek near the Delos mine. The Windermere Copper Mines Limited are working a force of men on their

Copper creek properties. The Swansea will probably start shipping in the very near future.

Fred West has uncovered a nice showing of high grade ore on the Custer group, situated on Horse Thief creek tion whatever with the old workings, be doing work on several claims in that From Grand Forks.

Work on the Seattle, a north fork property, which has been tied up in litigation for several years, was resumed last week. The rival claimants have given options covering their respective interests. Alex. Miller, local manager of the Merchant's Bank of Halifax, is acting as trustee. Three years ago \$100,000 was offered for the property, which is only a prospect, but which has unsurpassed surface showings. The ledge lies between well defined walls and varies in width from fifty to two hundred and fifty feet. W. McKay is carrying out the present contract work. Simpson and D. G. Beaty, of Montreal, who came West with the members of the Canadian Mining Institute, are making a tour of the Boundary country. They inspected the smelter and afterwards proceeded to Camp. To the west of the main working shaft | McKinney. Mr. Simpson is the manag-125 feet a shaft has been sunk on the er of the James Cooper Manufacturing vein to a depth of 30 feet in solid ore. Co., Montreal. Geo. Meechem, of Crip-There is a drift started at the bottom ple Creek, Col., is a member of the

Work will be started in a few days on the construction of the railway spur to and coke bunkers and ore bins. A spur will also be extended to the same point from the main line east of the city. It

public is beginning to arrive here by rail.

The assessment work which has just and Washington claims are especially be about 6 feet in width. One hundred as the combination process. The Reother prospects in the south belt which has just and Washington claims are especially raise foot still further east another open cut public mine will shortly begin the shipare now leaf to prospect to the south belt which been done on the Evening Star, has disclosed a nice looking vein, carrying chalon these claims both running from end on these claims both running from end on the Evening Star, has disclosed a nice looking vein, carrying chalon these claims both running from end on the Evening Star, has disclosed a nice looking vein, carrying chalon these claims both running from end on the Evening Star, has disclosed a nice looking vein, carrying chalon the expectancy of the same at the combination process. The Recombination process at the combination process. The Recombination process at the combination process.

Napoleon Wells, a well known New section is destined to be a great mining is now building a wagon road into the district and the C.P.R. has already There is a good water-right, sufficient made two surveys through it. Beaver wide. The soil is fertile, bunch grass being abundant everywhere and every foot of ground has been taken up for ranching purposes.

The mineral area is about twenty miles wide and forty miles long. The vein formation appears to be excellent, one side being porphry, with diorite on from the Idaho and Washington claims says have been made. The ledge larger vein shows at one point, where ore samples were taken contain an open cut has been made, six feet of bodies and value almost identical in solid galena averaging \$40 in all values. acter. Nothing, however, has been do The smaller vein has two feet of galena on them in the way of development. The in which there is some admixture of surface showings are very fine. quartz. Pieces of quartz from other properties showed native silver and cry- by A. J. Marsal, R. Lee Pitcher, stallized gold. Many assays, running as nick and J. Marshall. The first high as one thousand dollars, have been in the section was Alec. Wallace, obtained from these ores, but their aver- was about two years ago. Since Antoine and other meritorious mines in \$40 or \$50.

High Grade Copper Ore.

Denore, in Summit camp, always believ- declared to be, by practical mining men perty, but he scarcely imagined that the bottom. The ore body is widening itable treasure vault or it is hardly probhill upon which it is situated was a versays the Boundary Creek Times.

The development work by the company and the exposure made by the contractors for the branch from Eholt to Greenwood camp have demonstrated the "The Lucky Jim, which is located fact that the hill contains copper of high values. The branch line skirts around work exposed copper ore that assays 20 October 1st. The mine managers do n work is necessary to demonstrate the mine workers are not doing any unnec charcter of this enormous body. It is sary crowing. The latter have put up supposed, however, that it contains much better fight than the former. The three parallel ledges that run back have appealed to public opinion, and pu through the hill. This body of ore is lic opinion has backed them up. one of the largest in the district. It pos- the other hand, the mine managers sesses the additional merit of giving ex- lied too much on their supposed influ ceedingly high copper values. Railway ence with influential men to help then workmen are busy throwing tons of high grade copper over the side and carting in the East to use their influence it away to make "fills" in the roadbed. have the Dominion government disalled few tons have been saved and piled the eight-hour law; to others they a along the side of the railway. The rich pealed for help to send miners here pyritic ore glistens in the sunlight and take the places of the men who refused speedily attracts the attention of the to work for the three-dollar-a-day wage, basserby, who cannot but be impressed They appealed to the transportation con with this new method of exploring ore panies for special rates for men from the

The writer visited the Oro Denoro a They are now said to be willing to pe few days since. He found the work of \$3.50 a day to good men, provided the development being pushed under the diare not members of the union. ection of David O'Neill. The shaft, claim that the men are not all which is an exceptionally good one, is \$3.50 a day. The men will probably down 180 feet. In 20 days Mr. O'Neill cede as much; but they say that expects to have the shaft down 225 feet, managers are not compelled to keep when crosscutting will begin. Then the their employ men who are not worth t actual value of the Oro Denoro will be standard wage. Were the mines the clearly demonstrated. The shaft like are closed started up, the chances short tunnels, open cuts and everything that within three months the best mine e'se on the Oro Denoro, is in ore. The on the Pacific Coast would be crosscut must surely encounter zones or right here in Kootenay. Good men w

ed on the surface. The Deer Park Find.

The surface find on the Deer Park ley and down Hammil creek and con- continues to be the subject of a great undoubtedly open the greatest mineral all sides that if it is as good at depth management was seen on Tuesday, says tion and that the camp has the ear the Rossland Miner, and the following marks of a good mineral district. covered an immense showing of high particulars concerning the find were ob-

> determine the true dip of the ledge, out every indication shows that it dips into the hill at an angle of about 45 degrees. The south drift at the 300-foot level has been surveyed, and is being extended so as to tap the new find at The showing of galena in all of these depth, which will be approximately at 230 feet. It will have to be extended about 250 feet before it comes directly under the present workings, but if the dip is as it appears into the hill, it will Babylon group owned by A. W. Bleas meet the new find at considerably less distance. The new lead has no connecand the character of the ore is quite vicinity. different in that the old ore carries no copper, and was not the characteristic ore of the shipping mines of the camp. The old workings were confined chiefly to a big hornblende dyke, and what values were found were in the clear quartz which were badly mixed with the hornblende. The ore from the new find is essentially characteristic of the shipping oce of the camp, and carries good copper and gold values and some silver. The gangue is a very fine silicious quartz. As to the width of the vein, this has not yet been determined, as neither foot nor hanging wall have as yet been encountered. In the cut, which is 20 feet width, there is no sign of either wall. This cut has now reached a depth of 15 feet. A machine drill has been working on the new find since Saturday, and as the depth is obtained, the ore is improving. The intention of the management is to sink a perpendicular shaft and at the same time to extend the south drift on the 300-foot level so as to meet the ledge.

grade, and that the find has all the earmarks of a big shoot that promises to make the Deer Park a property of more than ordinary importance. Heretofore the values in the old workings have been small bunches, but now appear evenly Still further to the west, 125 feet will be used for the purpose of deliver- Good assays have been obtained from the from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of different cuts and prospecting shafts for some distance from where the discovery was made. If the find turns out as well ments. as anticipated, the discovery of this ore shoot wili have a beneficial effect on the camp in general, and on the south belt! At a distance of 100 feet from No. 1 It will be hauled by wagons to its desti-mencement of work on a number of pro-senson left yesterday for their homes in particular. It will result in the com- ed by the Banff Springs hotel for the pas shaft, to the east on the vein, an open nation. The Mountain Lion ore will perties in the vicinity of the Deer Park Switzerland.

Bonded For \$60,000.

J. Empey, of Spokane, has bonded \$100,000 six claims on the mount miles east of Beaverton, from and his partners. The deal is of R. E. Brown, Spokane, and the demands 10 per cent, down and co ous working, which will be presecuted all winter. The claims bonded are the Washi

ton, Idaho and Montana, in one and the Rambler, Templar and C in another, all lying contiguous, The first group named was l \$60,000. There are two parallel t running throughout. ead with 7 to 9 feet of ledge There is a shaft down on the feet, which was crosscut at the for 10 feet, all in ore. Assay shaft go 40 per cent. in lead, parallel lead of gold and copper ore is very fine in appearance, respondingly wide.

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The properties in question are to the front. There have been some markable showings, and the W. A. Corbett, the locator of the Oro IIdaho and Washington, which have bemarkable of these have been the largest and richest they have ev

seen anywhere. Marsal reports that a prospector na ed Hill, who has a claim about one a half miles northwest, called the 16 1, has stripped the ledge and made fi open cuts in different places, discle great bodies of arsenical iron ore, fr which assays go \$40 to \$65 in gold.

The Situation Seems to be Brighter. The general situation seems to be trifle brighter, and it is now believe out. They appealed to prominent med East; but the answers were refusa edges, or veins of ore which are expos- go where they get well paid and we fed. The eight-hour day for ground work in our mines, and the ment of the three-fifty wage, if rightly cultivated, will bear fruit.-Nelson Tri-

bune. Palmer Bar and Nigger Creek. R. O. Jennings returned from a trip to Palmer Bar a few days ago. He says there is considerable activity in that sec

Hamilton Bros. are pushing develop ment on their claim, the Belleville. Th The find is located south and down the tunnel is now in 215 feet. Some string hill from the main workings. Up to the ers of ore have been encountered, but present enough work has not been done the main lead has not yet been reached although it is hoped to reach it within the next fifteen feet. The lead has been prospected thoroughly on the surface by means of a number of crosscuts and tw shafts, the deepest shaft being 35 feet. openings is most excellent.

On the east fork of Palmer Bar creek, about four miles from the siding, are a number of promising prospects. dell, is said to have a fine showing.

About three miles from this section is Nigger creek, near which the Payrol claim is located. This claim has bee worked for the past three years and well developed. The owners are no running a tunnel, sinking a shaft an cross cutting the lead. On the surface the ore averaged \$26 in all values, and at depth the values materially improve The other day while sinking the own ers encountered eighteen inches of or on the lead, which gave an assay val of \$86. It is understood that a deal pending for a sale to Rossland per On this claim there is a small lead telluride ore, of which there is twen tons on the dump ready for shipment This will average \$140 per ton.-Fort Steele Prospector.

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S. L. SHAVER, Fineastle, V. Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver prominent farmers and reside near castle, Va. They procured the ren place, who is well acquainted and will vouch for the truth of their state For sale by Henderson Bo Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver

The Swiss guides who have been employ

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James Irving, who some time, died in urday last and was The deceased came B. The funeral Presbyterian Church attended. Rev. Mr. A mass meeting mine laborers was Wednesday under the cal union of the We Miners. Ralph Smi James Wilks made company gave their boliday to allow the meeting. The next and Wilks inspected ritation of Mr. Jaffr of the coal company

GREEN The committee in for the Spokane fair ed their work of col is now being boxed. o-day. A very fin have been obtained, The Gold Bug, near ting in an aerial tra The secretary of has received word government that wo Greenwood to Whit started at once, and t set apart for the pu

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Dr. Senior has pure uilding immediately court house site, on enue. The doctor side and have his office Mr. James M. Mar Superintendent of Edi will report to the pron favor of the erection school house and the more teachers. Pendi tion of the school stru quarters for one cla rented by the school additional teacher will present the attendan

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and Nigger Creek.

returned from a trip few days ago. He says ble activity in that seche camp has the ear nineral district are pushing develop-

m, the Belleville. The 215 feet. Some stringbeen encountered, but s not yet been reached, ped to reach it within et. The lead has been ghly on the surface by of crosscuts and two t shaft being 35 , feet. galena in all of these excellent.

of Palmer Bar creek. from the siding, are a The sing prospects. vned by A. W. Bleasre a fine showing. Spokane, is said to several claims in that

iles from this section near which the Payroll This claim has been st three years and is The owners are now sinking a shaft and ad. On the surfac \$26 in all values, and materially improve. nile sinking the own ighteen inches of ore h gave an assay value erstood that a deal is to Rossland people is a small lead of which there is twenty ready for shipment. \$140 per ton. Fort

RRHOEA CURED.

that I have had chronic the war. I got so walk or do anything. berlain's Colic, Cholera nedy cured me sound GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. rhoea for twelve years. mberlain's Colic, Choldemedy cured me. AVER, Fincastle, Va.

and Mr. Shaver are and reside near Finprocured the remedy per, a druggist of that equainted with them he truth of their stateby Henderson Bros., ctoria and Vancouver.

who have been employings hotel for the past for their homes in

******************* Provincial News. *************** FERNIE.

Mr. Geo. Cody made good progress has been delayed for want of tim-

es Irving, who had been ailing for last and was buried on Sunday. some time, has accepted a position with eased came here from Moncton, terian Church, and was largely at Cranbrook.
d. Rev. Mr. Duncan officiated.
O. B. William laborers was held at Fernie on Brewery, on Tuesday sold his interest esday under the auspices of the lo- in the plant to Mrs. L. Sick, who will on of the Western Federation of immediately take possession. Ralph Smith, M. P. P., and tion of Mr. Jaffray and the officials he coal company.

GREENWOOD.

committee in charge of the ores the Spokane fair have about completeir work of collection, and the ore y being boxed. It will be shipped A very fine collection of ores been obtained

The Gold Bug, near Greenwood, is putng in an aerial tramway to ship ore. secretary of the Board of Trade received word from the provincial ament that work on the road from wood to White's camp would be ed at once, and that \$1,500 would be part for the purpose. The citizens enwood will contribute a like

track is laid six miles on this Grand Forks and should reach bout October 1. Murray, of the Snowshoe mine, crutches, having sprained his ankle

Mrs. S. C. Scott Galloway and Mas-Jack and Charles, will leave in a days for Victoria. The boys are o the high school, having sucfully passed the entrance examina-

ne time ago. Hugh McCutcheon has opened an ofin Wood's block at the corner of eadwood and Government streets. A. Stuart intends to open a customs kers office in the same building.

Rev. W. Robins, B.A., curate of St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol, has been offered charge of the Church of England ion in Greenwood. Mr. Robbins is spected to arrive shortly, but the exdate is not known. Archdeacon treath will visit Greenwood the end this month to confer with the memrs of the Church of England on

ROSSLAND.

ourt house site, on East Columbia av-The doctor will in future rede and have his office in this building. Mr. James M. Martin, M.P.P., says rintendent of Education Robertson vill report to the provincial authorities favor of the erection of a four-room house and the employment of ore teachers Pending the construcon of the school structure, temporary narters for one class room will be oted by the school trustees, and one additional teacher will be employed. At

chools is about 513. Mr. Honeyman, architect for the new use, said on Friday that Mr omas the new clerk of the works. ed gone to Victoria on business, but ld return here on Tuesday to supernd the building operations under his Honeyman's) instructions. Work already commenced and will be vig-

The work on the Sophie mountain road be under the general superintene of Gold Commissioner Kirkup. re will be between 40 and 50 men ly

About eighteen months ago, upon the gic death of Captain William Hall at fell to Mr. Nicholas Tregear, who ut a fortnight ago, when his resignawas tendered and accepted by the agement. A new superintendent en appointed in the person of Mr. B. Wilson, of the Elkhorn Consolwho has had charge of many oth-

hman by birth. etween Michael Burns and Michael managed the Mickle ranch. icholas and Eric Stevenson and The match was won by and McNieholas, who made 16 inches against 33 3-8 inches by ute and he made 63 downward ground. kes in that time, and never struck head of the drill easy even. The d cheered him as he made room for sledge for a half a minute while holas turned the drill. In the half e of the 15 minutes was consumed

minute turns at the hammer. When it was announced 37 9-16 inches had been drilled by two cases brought before him. o Mikes the applause was long d. Stevenson and Ross had their Stevenson drilled for the alf minute until the 15 minutes ich they had drilled was measur-

otice, and the applicants will almine on Sophie mountain if the in the city for a week, left on Monday that the contractors will have sufficient was not long before the site of a thriv- red to them at the last meeting of the are visiting Vancouver.

s found that they had only drill.

obtained. the British Electric Traction Company now constructing a street railway sys- enterprise which he found on every hand tem at Nelson are the applicants. The on this second visit. application has been made to the Rossweek with the mammoth coal bins be obtained it is stated that construct ply gas, to break ground on their venerecting for the Coal Co. The tion will be rushed at once.-Miner.

FORT STEELE. A. L. McDermott, who has been in time, died in the hospital on Sat- the government offices at Fort Steele for the Fort Steele Mercantile Co., and will

The funeral took place from the have charge of the books in the office O. B. Williams, of the firm of Sick & mass meeting of coal miners and Williams, proprietors of the Fort Steele

Among the new buildings now Wilks made addresses. The coal course of construction may be mentioned any gave their employees a half the following: A. Downey has the conlay to allow them to attend the tract for building a new residence for The next day Messrs. Smith N. Hanson or St. Mary's street. Im-Wilks inspected the mines at the in- portant changes have been made at the hospital, a new room has been added, which will be used as an operating room. Other additions are contemplated. The Galbraith-Elton building on Riverside avenue is now nearly ready for occupancy. The branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce will occupy the building of C. M. Keep on Riverside avenue. Manager Smythe says the bank will be entirely remodelled. It is probable that a new brick hotel will shortly be erected on the site of the old Inter-

GRAND FORKS.

national.

Mullen and Cameron, the two men ac cused of burning the Hotel Columbia, and bound over at the conclusion of the preliminary trial, have been taken to

Kamloops for safe keeping. Four members of the Canadian Mining Institute arrived in Grand Forks Wednesday and remained over until Thursday afternoon. They were James D. Sword, M.E., of Rossland; S. I. Simpson, of Montreal; D. G. Beaty, of Montreal, and George Meechem, of Cripple Creek, Colorado. The party visited the grounds of the Granby smelting works and on their return they, with out exception, pronounced the site the finest they had ever seen.

Coffer dams to aid in the construction of the dam for the smelter have been laid two-thirds of the distance across the north fork of the Kettle river. Men are removing the boulders preparatory to cutting out the bedrock to receive the foundation timbers of the dam. The river has already risen sufficiently to develop 2,500 horse power. The lumber for the mile flume which will convey the water to the smelter has been distributdust chamber is in progress. The foundations for the smelter, sampling mill, office buildings and the residence of A. B. W. Hodges, superintendent, are be-Dr. Senior has purchased the lot and ing rushed to completion. The brick milding immediately west of the new smelter stack will be started this week. Two car loads of machinery have ar-

KAMLOOPS. Mrs. M. P. Gordon returned from the coast on Monday accompanied by her

sister, Mrs. Lees, of Victoria, Pat Hickey, of Asheroft, was brought up on Monday to spend a month in jail here for supplying liquor to Indians. An interesting ceremony took place on Saturday morning when Mrs. C. W. Ward laid the foundation stone of the resent the attendance at the public new Ward block now in course of construction opposite the K. M. & A. A.

Magic Grater Company was held last Friday evening in the council chamber at 8 o'clock, and the following directors were appointed: M. P. Gordon, F. J. Fulton. W. J. Curry, J. M. Harper, and J. R. Hull. S. C. Burton was appointed secretary and W. H. Wuttaker solicitor. The capital of the company is \$15,000, \$5,000 of which will be held as a reserve. Shares are \$5 each. It is the intention.

of the company to get to work as quickv as possible. News of a fatality at Nicola reached town on Tuesday. Dick O'Rourke, one of the best known settlers in that part e Roi mine, the mine superintend- of the country, was thrown from his wagon on Monday afternoon and susheld the post from that time until tained injuries which resulted in practi-

cally instantaneous death. When returning from Nicola lake his team must have taken fright and bolted. No one saw the accident, so it is impossible to say just what happened. Anyse of witnessing the drilling con- time practising his trade, but returned The principal event was the con- about two years ago, and has since dealer .- Tribune.

ROSSLAND. John McLeod, a carpenter working on Mr. McKenzie's building, which is under enson and Ross. McNicholas and construction on the corner of First avns were the first at the stone. Mc- enue and Washington street, on Monday holas guided the sledges for the first fell from a scaffold 20 feet from the

After an uneventful trip from its old quarters on the court house site along Columbia avenue the city jail building s to do some striking. Burns hand is now in position immediately west of the city offices. Men are still at work putting a high fence around the small Burns hit the drill 27 times. The jail ward in rear of the building and

making some repairs to the jail. Mr. Boultbee, the recently gazetted po it the drill a little less than once lice magistrate for this city, on Monday nd, or about 885 times during the presided over the sittings of the police court for the first time, disposing of the

A rumor was current on the streets of Monday that the C. P. R. had made a next. Ross took the sledge for sweeping reduction in freight rates that from Nelson. minute and he struck the steel applied to Rossland, Trail and some othhe had received no advice of the change They struck about 850 referred to. Some slight reductions had Kootenay branch between Nelson and Coast, was about all he knew about it.

S inches. This gave the purse charge of the Sandon station, has been was expended upon the contract which ners: nd all the gate receipts to Burns appointed station agent in this city by W. P. Tierney & Co. secured from the City Council assent Rossland Arthur arrived in Rossland on Sunday the finishing touches. e a street railway system on and will assume his duties in a few days propriation is for \$30,000, and it is un-buston. The inflammable nature of the

consent of the provincial government is for the Pacific Coast, first going to Port-Mr. W. A. Macdonald and land, Oregon. Mr. Parmelee, whose pre Captain Duncan, of Nelson, acting for vious visit here was when Rossland was simply a small cluster of cabins, exof London, England, the corporation pressed his pleasure at the evidences of

The citizens of Rossland who have land City Council and the Provincial been expecting the new gas company Government, and if the franchise can who recently obtained a franchise to suping to the profuse promise made at the time the franchise was applied for, will receive a shock to learn that according to Dr. Dolittle, "we have been unable to interest capital in Toronto owing to the stringent terms of the agreement made with the city," and that an extension of the time mentioned in the agreement and a modification of the terms will be the required capital can be raised in Rossland.-Miner.

NELSON.

in Nelson for the week will be 135.

Work on the electric street railway that have had some experience at the

Mrs. S. J. Roberts, wife of the prodied on Friday morning after an illness which lasted seven weeks.

rather severely injured.

and the land registry office building. characteristic of Friday evening's meetfor compensation for land affected by official trip into Surrey. the city's electric light dam.—Tribune.

another week. The city council has decided to collect property.

E. A. Crease, chairman of the board of ing. school trustees for the Hume school discuted by Charles H. Leicester, calling for the erection of a \$2,575 school building in the Hume addition.

Five carloads of copper matte from the Hall mines smelter are now en route over the Crow's Nest Pass branch to New York. Of this shipment, 60 tons and 40 tons on Saturday night's trip. The value of the shipment is given as in the neighborhood of \$28,000.

The building of the Mollie Gibson mine wagon road may possibly make others besides Contractor Hawley independently rich. A mile and a half out the road winds around a big iron-cappe bluff. In crossing the bluff two goodsized veins were cut. One carried ore

galena that assayed well. bility of forming a chapter for Nelson. steps will be taken towards that end.

Word was received in the city on Saturday night of a fatal accident on the Robson-Penticton branch of the C.P.R., at midnight on Friday. While working in a tunnel a gang of men were overcome by the gas and two of them, Cornishmen, whose names could not be ascertained, were asphyxiated, Four more were overcome and rendered un-

Dr. Hall has made arrangements to build a two-story and basement brick building on his lot on Baker street, to the west of the Tremont House.

At the meeting of the city council on for the installation of a fire alarm system. As at present proposed there will be ten call boxes located.

Work has been commenced on the mine of Cripple Creek, Colorado, how some time later, his body was found erection of the city weigh-scales at the on the road, beside a big rock, with his corner of Ward and Vernon streets. The ominent mines in Colorado during skull smashed in, by some Indians. Life scales are now desired by coal dealers past 28 years. Mr. Wilson is a was then extinct. The deceased was an as well as coal consumers, in that they old resident in Nicola, where for a long will enable the dealers to check their About 400 spectators assembled at the time he carried on business as a black- weights against the mines and the railing rink on Saturday evening for the smith. He was away in Victoria for a way companies as well as enabling the consumer to check against the retail

Although there are several cases of typhoid fever in Nelson the disease cannot be said to be epidemic. Dr. La-Bau, the health officer for the city, computes the number of cases, including those from outside points, at twelve. Compared with the corresponding period of the previous year he says that there is not one-tenth of the number of cases

that there were in 1898. Mr. J. Londale Doupe, of the land department of the C.P.R., is in the city C.P.R. reserve on the other side of Cottonwood creek behind the smelter. The

reation grounds will be provided for. The first passenger train over the Rob-

Word has been received in Nelson to keep. Mr. A. C. McArthur, until lately in nay branch, the greater part of which "oilery," situated nearly opposite Lad-

NEW WESTMIASTER. The picturesque ruins of the great fire have been lowered, one by one, till now only one block remains. This one is the old Lytton hotel, on Front street, The last one to fall by the hands of the workmen, was the old post office, on the site which will rise a much larger and finer structure than was destroyed by the

Mrs. Hunter, who was arrested on Friday on the charge of appropriating \$1,-300 to her own use, from the estate of the late C. H. N. Hunter, contrary to the decision of the Supreme Court, was brought up on Saturday before Mr. W. Armstrong, J. P., and Mr. J. R. Gover, J. P., and the case was dismissed. The arrest was made just as Mrs. asked by the promoters unless half of Hunter was about to board the Imperial Limited, at Sapperton, en route for Liverpool, Eng. The lady left on Saturday on her journey to the old country.

Work has been started preparing the Last week was a record breaker at grounds at Queen's Park for the Agri- summer weather, revived again. ceiving cars from the Crow's Nest were started on Monday clearing and be pushed on rapidly.

about forty men at work grading and at the Provincial Rifle Association's an- ple once more. laying track. The management want a nual meeting, which was won by the Gamon's cigar store.

prietor of the Home Temperance hotel, Sunday, the proposal to raise one million second beach. On the pier, pavilion and There has been another accident at and action taken in the premises. It boating could be indulged in. It is furthe Porto Rico mine. On Friday a man was decided that three-fourths of what- ther, suggested to build a promenade by the name of Pat Kelly fell a dis-ever amount should be raised by St. An- with a sloping turf bank to the sands, tance of 40 feet in the mine and was drew's congregation for this fund the slope to be intersected with winding Work is now progressing satisfactor- church debt, and a committee to carry wall of rocks would be built at the botily on the Bank of Montreal building out the proposal will shortly be organ- tom. Further back than the promenade Compromise was the predominating from each of the organisations in con- cars which would be continued to the

ing of the city council, and in the end Mr. E. Stewart, C.E., lately appoint. Moberly and other gentlemen are the Beer with a check for \$1,200 for the estry for the Dominion, accompanied by settlement of the reservoir land dis- his wife and child, arrived in the city pute, and to charge the members of on Sunday. On Monday afternoon Mr. to be carried out.-News-Advertiser. the public works committee with the re- Stewart, accompanied by Mr. James

Slow but sure progress is being made fore the Full Court here. Alexander Stewart, who is in the at the new C.P.R. station. The ex-Crickmay hospital suffering from typhoid terior is now practically finished, and fever, is making good progress towards the lumber for the flooring, etc., has recovery. He expects to be about in been delivered.

A large number of people took in the moonlight excursion to Port Haney on forthwith a sewerage tax. The tax will Tuesday night. Port Haney was reachfoot on the improved frontage of the dulged in. The excursion returned to this city in the early hours of the morn-

The Agricultural Exhibition in this ed. Brick work on the 300-foot flue trict, has received a contract to be exe- city will be opened by the Minister of Agriculture of Canada. Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., received word on Tuesday that the minister, Hon. Sydney Arthur Fisher, would be here during the first week of the exhibition.

At Monday night's meeting of the City Council a motion, appointing Adolphus went out in the Moyie on Friday night Peele and Edward Johnson to collect names for the city voters' list, was of-Ald, Reid, who said it was an unnecessary expenditure, in view of the fact tical parties would see that the work are a serious loss. was thoroughly done. It would mean that assayed \$25 in gold, and the other gality of the expenditure, and moved, timely arrival of Detectives Butler and A meeting of Royal Arch Masons was the city solicitor. Ald. Peck agreed with Hastings street, near the court house, ried that the proposed approach to the A meeting of Royal Arch Masons was held on Friday evening for the purpose done in the short time; by the citied taking into consideration the desiration the desiration the desiration the desiration the desiration the desiration that the proposed approach to the where three men, all slightly intoxication where three men, all slightly intoxication where three men, all slightly intoxication the desiration that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication where three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the desiration that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the whore three men, all slightly intoxication that the proposed approach to the proposed approach It was decided to form a chapter, and first, thought the city should not do it, Grieves, got very excited and made resome further remarks, the matter was

allowed to stand over for a week. The new Baptist church, on the corner of Seventh street and Queen's aveweek in November.

On Tuesday night the Fraser hotel was burglarized, and \$10 stolen from the till. This is the second time within a month that these premises have been entered, but there is no clue to the identity of the

culprit. The services of the Queen's Avenue Monday evening tenders will be opened Methodist Church will be held, for the first time, in the new building, on Sun-The meetings will be held day next. in the school room, as the church proper will not be ready for occupation till the first week in November. Rev. Mr. Pearson will preach in the morning, and Rev. Principal Sipprell will conduct the evening service.

It is stated that arrangement are being made between the British Columbia Electric Railway Company and the Sun Life Insurance Company under for ten years to obtain the use free of two large offices in the Burr block, in varying from \$15 to \$300. this city, now belonging to the Insurance Company.

lum business, will give the doctor the known. first vacation that he has had, after five years of onerous and responsible work ed tax collector. as medical superintendent of the Pro- At Tuesday night's meeting of the to make a topographical survey of the ing repeated and recent enlargements of that at the next meeting he would move the Insane Asylum buildings, the ques- "that in the proposed amendment to the addition will be laid out in lots, and rec- idly increasing occupants, is a pressing clause making it lawful for the council one on the government, and arrangements in letting contracts for city supplies or have been completed for relieving the articles, to include a provision making son-Penticton branch made the return pressure in part by conveying a number it obligatory on the contractor to affix trip from Grand Forks to West Robson of convalescent patients to their homes, the union label to all articles supplied Tuesday afternoon. On the inward in other countries at the expense of the under contract." trip there were two coaches full of pas- government, which expense will, how- The Homer Street Methodist Church sengers, fully one-half of whom were ever, be recouped in six months by re- was beautifully decorated with flowers er points. It was stated that a cut of the effect that the Canadian Pacific Rail- course of a week or two, be shipped with Milner, of Annapolis, and more recently f minute, and he made 27 strokes 25 per cent, had been made all round, way Company had made a further appro- an attendant to the Old Country, mine of Victoria and Vancouver. to Frank time. The two kept changing but the official at the station stated that priation for the work of straightening to Eastern Canada and two to the Unit- Atkinson, of Spokane, Washington.

other work on the Columbia & Koote- the industry generally known as the sisted by Staff-Captain Galt.

The second ap- have been the result of spontaneous com- as follows:

to keep them going until winter sets in. ing industry was a heap of ashes, the board, and that they found the facts as plant, which represented an investment as reported to the board last meeting. of over \$150,000, there was also desseason's operations, consisting of 250 most gentlemanly manner and did everytons of guane, and 18,000 gallons of oil. All the oil in the tanks was burned, and investigation. The clearance papers is were saved.

Ltd., under the management of Mr. T. H. Wymmonde. To offset this heavy loss, it is understood there was insurance to the extent of \$60,000, but, whether the industry will be rebuilt, has not yet been ascertained. It is to be hoped that the management will see it to their advantage to rebuild, in time for next season's business.

VANCOUVER.

The question of a seaside pleasure resort and bathing beach has, with the the Canadian Pacific yard for the re- cultural Exhibition. The chain-gang the board of works meeting held last Thursday, a suggestion for creating the With the cars which arrived fixing the race-track. The work of dec- second beach in the park into a popular on Saturday the total number received orating has been commenced and will pleasure resort and bathing place was brought up and since many people have The handsome silver cup presented for been heard to advocate having the Engis being pushed rapidly. There are now competition among teams of ten men, lish Bay By-law submitted to the peo-

The other suggestion submitted to the good many men and are having a hard New Westminster riflemen, has arrived, hoard of works was for the improve-time getting them. They want men and is now on view in the window of ment of the second beach. The proposals and plan submitted included the erection At a special congregational meeting in of a stone pier 750 feet in length to be St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) church on built at the north end of the present dollars for church purposes by means of boathouses would be erected and within the Century Fund, was fully explained its sheller pleasant and safe bathing and should be devoted to reducing the local paths and shady groves. A protected ised composed of two representatives a track would be cleared for the street nection with St. Andrew's congregation. beach from Denman street. Mr. W.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., of Victoria,

John Ramsay, who broke out of the Grieves and W. Evans were fined \$20 provincial jail at New Westminster, and costs each for being mixed up in Ramsay is a Vancouver prisoner and an assault on the Chinese servants of was sentenced to two years' imprison- Messrs. P. Evans and A. A. Burns, and

ment in May last for stealing. be levied upon the basis of 20 cents per ed about midnight and dancing was in- killed by a falling tree last Friday while brought up for sentence. His worship working in a logging camp at Turner's closely questioned the boys, who ranged Island, was brought down by the steamer Comox, on Sunday. The deceased knowledged having been in court be was an Englishman and 27 years of age. fore on various charges, and told pitifu Deputy Coroner Marshall held an in- tales of homes worse than the streets as when a verdict of accidental death was

returned. On Sunday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, of 526 Seymour street, out for a drive around the park, their home was entered by some individual, who carried away a cash box. On Saturday night it had contained about fered. This was strongly opposed by \$67, but before going out Mr. Erickson had placed the bills and cheques to the amount of \$53 in his coat pocket and so that both Dominion and Provincial poli- only \$23 was lost. The papers, however, Early on Tuesday morning Chinatown

but it was the custom here and else- peated attacks on the Chinamen, who, where, and it was desirable to secure after some slight resistance, fled toby his companions. At the corner of Carrall and Hastings streets, the Chinue, is fast nearing completion, and will nese made a stand. After a few minbe ready for occupation about the first utes' general scrimmage, Lee Yeony apof Chinatown and made but little parley before getting to work. He approached Grieves and asked him "What you! the next minute the mill commenced. were often engaged. A crowd quickly gathered and several others, both Chinese and whites, were getting excited and talking of taking part, when the detectives arrived on the scene. Grieves evidently caught sight of the officers and was attempting to bolt down the railway track to the Canadian Pacific railway yards when he was caught by the police. He gave the police considerable trouble. A clever female adventurer is reported to be making Vancouver her home at which the Electric Railway Company is present and that she has victimized a considerable number of citizens of sums

· Fire yesterday destroyed the oilery owned by the Fraser River Dr. G. F. Bodington, medical superin- Guano Syndicate. The loss is \$100,000, tendent of the hospital for the insane, and the insurance \$65,000. The industry left yesterday on a trip to the Old Coun- was a new one, and the factory will be which, while in connection with asy- rebuilt. The cause of the fire is un-

Mr. A. B. S. Smith has been appointvincial Insane Asylum. Notwithstand- city council Alderman Wood gave notice tion of accommodation for the more rap-city charter there shall be included a

lieving the asylum of the cost of their and ferns on Tuesday evening, on the Tharteen patients will, in the occasion of the marriage of Jessie E. out and improving the Columbia & ed States, the latter belonging to this Both the contracting parties have held

The committee of the board of trade the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Mc- company, and which is now receiving a.m. on Wednesday, and is supposed to this port, reported at Tuesday's meeting ters will result.

"Your committee have much pleasure

larger portion of the wharf also being regards the barge Skookum which clear-consumed. Besides the buildings and ed from the port of Vancouver, exactly

"Your committee then interviewed the troyed the buik of the results of the customs officials, who treated us in a only 150 barrels of the same product sued through them showed that there were a certain number of souls on board The "oilery" was owned and operated as crew, and they could do nothing whatby the Fraser River & Guano Syndicate, ever but clear the ship. On your committee asking them as to the advisibility of obtaining a hull inspector for the port of Vancouver, they expressed themselves as very much in favor of such an appointment, and said it was just the thing that was needed, as should the huil inspector, if appointed, ever put in a complaint against any ship, they would positively refuse to clear said vessel;

"Your committee also noted while there, in going through the acts, that American or foreign ships should have more advantages in British ports than British ships, which would come a great deal of difficulty which at the present times takes place.

"We also interviewed the America: consul, who took trouble to give us very valuable information and treated your committee in a most gentlemanly manner and we found there that altogether the barge contained men, women and children; that the women were entered as waitresses and cooks, and the boys as cabin boys. In effect, the whole 27 of the party were on the articles as crew Therefore he could do nothing in the matter, only clear the barge.

"Your committee would strongly recommend as suggested above the obtaining the appointment of a hull inspector for the port of Vancouver, as it would be the means in future of preventing many similar occurrences to that we have 'n vestigated at the present time.'

Mr. J. C. McLagan moved that, in view of the importance of this port, etc. the minister of marine be memoralized to appoint a resident hull inspector for Vancouver. Mr. W. G. Harvey seconded the resolution, which was carried.

A strange case of purchase and adop it was decided to entrust Alderman ed chief inspector of timber and for- promoters of the scheme which, how- tion of a white baby by an Indian family ever, in its present form, would provide at Fort Simpson is vouched for by the somewhat too expensive an undertaking wife of an Anglican mission clergyman at that northern roint. The child is about 15 months old, and well treated by sponsibility of settling the Innes claim Leamy, crown timber agent, left on an is in town in connection with the Centre its adopted parents, who state that they Star-Iron Mask case, which is again be- purchased it for a few dollars from an

unnatural mother in Vancouver The detectives are busy searching for In the police court on Tuesday H. for resisting arrest. The four boys, Em-The body of Albert Simpson, who was ery, Robson and Olivers (2), were also from about 5 to 13 years old. All acon the remains at Shoal Bay, far as moral training and influence went The boys had been brought up on charges of netty theft. His worship sentenced all four boys to a term of six months in

the Victoria reformatory. At the last meeting of the city council his worship reported that the Hastings mill management had withdrawn its onposition to the erection of the Heatley avenue wharf. Ald. Skinner, however stated that he had been informed that the Pank of British Co'ambia and the Vancouver City Foundry would obtain an injunction to prevent the city building the wharf, if the docking frontage that \$150 worth of sidewalks would not was the scene of a fight that might have chairman pointed out that the city was be built; besides, he questioned the le- assumed serious proportions but for the building on its own property only. On the motion of Ald. Bruce, seconded by in amendment, to refer the matter to Wylie. The affray evidently started on Ald. McPhaiden, it was moved and carpassing Chinese. One of the men, H. with the request of the Hastings mill

A Robinson, M. A., superintendent of education. Victoria, is as many as possible on the list. After wards Chinatown. Grieves followed and rounds of the interior of British Columpersisted in making onslaughts at the bia, and is expected shortly in Green-Celestials, and would not be dissuaded wood. He is investigating educational

matters generally. The plans prepared by W. Robinson architect, for the new municipal buildings of Greenwood, have been completpeared on the scene. Lee is champion ed. The buildings will be located on the corner of Greenwood and Skylark streets, and will have surface dimensions of 47x60 feet, to cost completed, about hit Chinaman for?" Grieves' reply was \$4,000. Excavations have already beapparently a feint at hitting Lee, and gun, and the work will be performed by day labor. The first floor will be occu-During the fight three men on each side pied on one side as a fire department. with horses and hose wagons, etc., the arrangements being thoroughly modern. The other side will be occupied as a police department, with four cells and offices for the chief of police, and the city clerk. On the second floor there will be the sleeping apartments of the firemen, the chief's private apartments, two rooms and the council chamber It is oposed to divide the latter and pro-

vide a public reading room. Long Bew. formerly, a Chinese mer chant of Carrall street, but now of Mark, Long & Co., is in a sore plight. Knowing well the subtle deeds of darkness of his fellow countrymen, his fears may not be ill-founded. At any rate he is fearful enough, and has stopped, going out on the streets after sunset. He fears for his life as well as many other things, and declares that a conspiracy, headed by Cork Ah Jag, has been formed for the express purpose of passing him on without the accompaniment of a pair of pigs and sundry chickens to another world. As yet it has been found to number but six Celestials.-The World. Health Inspector Marrion is laying out to have a little time among the Chinese colonists on Dupont street one day next week. He intends to visit all

the houses kept by the Chinamen and Japs as common lodging houses. This special visit is rendered necessary by the coming into force of the recently passed by-law for licensing and regulating boarding houses. The by-law has been published in the Official Gazette and in eight days from such publication it becomes active. Mr. Marrion is having copies of the by-law printed and the object of his visit to the quarter mentioned is to furnish the proprietors of prominent positions in Western Salva- the places each a copy of the full text the 15 minutes. They were not been recently made, the agent said, on Robinson. Early this year an appropria- The Columbian gives the following tion Army work. The ceremony was of the by-law. Thereafter he will lose contest, however, for when the a few special lines of goods, but that tion of \$50,000 was made for this and particulars of the destruction by fire of performed by the Rev. E. E. Scott, as no time in summarily enforcing the provisions contained in it, and it is fully expected that the much-needed improve appointed to investigate the regulations ment in the condition surrounding the The fire originated in the drier at 12.30 affecting unseaworthy vessels calling at very odorous unhealthy Oriental quar-

The Rev. G. W. Calvert, of the Methodist Church, at Thorold, Ont., and the Mr. W. G. Parmelee, deputy minister derstood that this work will also be per- product and the buildings were such that in reporting that they have thoroughly Rev. A. E. Burrows, Ph. D., of the struct a line from the city to the of trade and commerce, who has been formed by Messrs. Tierney & Co., and the flames made rapid headway and it investigated the matter which was refer- Methodist Church at Vernon, Wash.

A Second Daniel Defoe

An Englishman's Experiences as a Prisoner on Vancouver Island.

Some Ancient History -- The Nootka Indians a Century Ago.

To those who are unfamiliar with the history of this portion of the Pacific coast perhaps it may scarcely seem possible that a place now regarded as of such little importance as Nootka Sound was at one time the most famous spot of Northwest America. It was the centre of a lucrative fur trade, which, in the earlier years of the present century, was actively carried on in this region. More than once it has figured prominently in diplomatic correspondence and for many years was a bone of contention between England and Spain. The action of Don Estevan Martinez, of the Spanish navy, in taking possession of the Sound, and, in the name of His Catholic Majesty, seizing the British vessels then at anchor there, called forth vigorous protests from the British government of the day. This highnanded action took place in the year 1789. After a keen diplomatic discussion the convention of Nootka was arranged, and, as a result, the Sound was made over to Great Britain. Peculiarly enough after the settlement of this vexed question as to the ownership of the Sound the latter power evinced little further interest in the place, and very little attention has since been paid to it, except, perhaps, as a rendezvous of the adventurers trading into the waters of the Northwest Pacific.

The coast adjacent to Nootka Sound was discovered in 1785 by Juan Perez, commander of the Spanish frigate Sancommander of the Spanish frigate San-tiago, who named his anchorage Port San Lorenzo Centrain Cook a few years childish delight in teasing him, Thomp-San Lorenzo. Captain Cook a few years son, in an evil hour, gave vent to his King George Sound, subsequently changing the name to Nootka.

It is an interesting fact that the first vessel ever constructed in the country north of California was launched at Nootka in 1789. This vessel, appropriately named the Northwest America. was built by John Meares, the author of the celebrated memorial on the Nootka affair. The Spaniards during their occupancy erected a fort at Nootka, the remains of which may be seen at the present day. But it is as the scene of outrages inflicted by the natives upon the unsuspecting traders who visited their shores to barter for the valuable fur of the sea otter, that Nootka Sound is chiefly known. The most barbarous of these took place one day in March in 1803, when the ship Boston was captured by the Indians and the whole crew, with but two exceptions, massacred. For the history of this affair we are indebted to one John R. Jewitt, the armourer of the Boston, who escaped by the merest accident from death. only to be held as a slave by his savage captors for a period of nearly three Jewitt, after his release, published his experiences in a small volume entitled "The Adventures and Sufferof John R. Jewitt, only Survivor

full account of the voyage of the Boston with its disastrous ending and a most interesting description of the manners and customs of the primitive folk among whom he lived for so many weary months. The author was a native of Boston, in Lincolnshire, where he was born in 1783. His father, Edward Jewitt, was by trade a blacksmith and a man of some substance. It was his desire to give his son a liberal education with a view to entering one of our author. Jewitt avers that this Inthe learned professions. Young Jewitt, dian princess, who by the way was onhowever, who showed little inclination towards learning, finally obtained consent to enter, as an apprentice, the blacksmith shop. Shortly after this Edward Jewitt moved with his family to tacked by a very severe illness, caused Hull, a large shipping centre, where his son John, in following his vocation, met many seafaring men and among others made the acquaintance of Captain Salter of the American ship Boston. This vessel was preparing for a trading voyage to the Northwest coast of America. so as this chief was the first savage dignified demeanour, about six feet in United States, arriving at Boston in height, and well proportioned. His fea- 1807. tures were generally good and distinguished by a large Roman nose-a feature not usually observed among the bedaubed with red paint in such a man- the earliest and best ever published. It ner that it was difficult to determine the is in fact th only account that deals exdark hair, well anointed with oil, was home life, religious ceremonies

of native cloth. This belt was covered with various devices and painted in several colors. Jewitt affirms that this reach of all, as in 1896 a new edition dress "was by no means unbecoming, out, on the contrary, had an air of savage magnificence."

carried into effect the treacherous attack on the Boston. Through an unfor-Captain Salter Maquinna was converted into an enemy when by a little careful treatment he might have been made, in all probability, a very useful friend and ally. Maquinna, having taken umbrage at some action of the captain that he considered derogatory to his dignity, planued revenge. Having enticed many of the men from the Boston under the pretext of escorting them to good fishing grounds, Maquinna, with a number tal collapse, and said it was due to close of his subjects, boarded the vessel and study of the Dreyfus case. at a given signal a fierce and sudden shore had disposed of the fishing party wretched fate of their companions rath- to her wet lashes. er by accident than design. The bod-Thompson were carried off to the vil- plish. lage of Nootka, where for nearly three ears they shared the fortunes of the feasts but often lacking the barest ne- ed from the witness chair. essaries wherewith to keep body and

soul together.

further increased by the imprudent action of Thompson. Unfortunately the latter was possessed of an ungovernable temper and often by his indiscretions imperilled his life. On one occasion particularly it was only by the timely intervention of Jewitt that Thompson was saved from sudden death. One evening while the latter was engaged in the performance of some trivial duty in the chief's dwelling he was greatly irritated by the behaviour of some Indian boys who were playing near. These anger by striking the foremost of his tormentors—who, as ill luck would have it, happened to be Maquinna's son—a Seals Are Plentiful-Reports From severe blow in the face. This so exasperated the chief that without more ado he promptly seized a musket and declared that he would there and then kill the man who had in this manner dared to lift his hand against the sacred person of his son. This threat would certainly have been executed had it not who at last prevailed upon Maquinna to spare his companion's life. Thompson's conduct was a constant source of danger and it was entirely owing to the efforts of Jewitt in his behalf that he was by every attention to ingratiate himself with his captors, Thompson, on the oth-

ed him, was very anxious that the lat- hard luck. This idea was by no means acceptable to our author. However, on being informed that unless the chief's wishes in of the Ship Boston, during a Captivity this matter was carried out he would of the Ship Boston, during a Captivity of nearly three years among the Sav"Reduced to this sad extremity, with her since she sailed through Unimak Pass" death on the one side, and matrimony In the simple and unpretending narrative of this forgotten worthy we have on the other," quaintly observes Jewitt, a full account of the younge of the "I thought proper to choose what appeared to me the least of two evils, and turn from her coast cruise; her catch consented to be married, on condition, that, as I did not fancy any of the to make choice of one from some other tribe."

With this end in view a visit was made to the tribe of a neighboring chief and a marriage was arranged between the daughter of the latter and hunter deserted at Ounalaska with intenamiable disposition and would have left. been considered pretty in any country. Shortly after his marriage he was atby exposure and the rough mode of living in vogue among the Nootka Indians. His wife was very devoted and nursed him to the best of her ability. ly obtained Maquinna's permission to

return her to her native village. Captain Salter desiring the services of Jewitt and his companion fared as an armourer offered to take the young well or bettter perhaps than might man in that capacity. He for his part have been expected. But, among the was only too eager to embrace the op- wild inhabitants of a strange land, subportunity to travel thus presented; and, ject to the savage caprices of untutorthough his father endeavored to dis- ed minds, and in constant dread of suade him, when the Boston sailed from death, their existence must indeed have the Downs on September 3rd. 1802, been a miserable one. It is not to be John Jewitt was borne on the ship's wondered at that gloomy thoughts of books as blacksmith and armourer to the future before them often filled their the expedition. It is unnecessary to hearts with dismay. In this evil plight dwell upon the tedious voyage round the they lived until at last rescued by the Let it suffice that on March brig Lydia, of Boston, in July, 1805. 12th, 1803, after an uneventful but The joy that they felt on beholding pleasant journey, the vessel made Noot- this vessel sail into Nootka Sound can ka Sound, where she was securely better be imagined than described. moored within a short distance of the Space forbids the relation of the manbeach. Shortly after her arrival the ner of their deliverance and of the Boston was visited by the Indian Chief stratagem employed to effect it. It is Maquinna, who welcomed Captain Salt- sufficient for the purpose of this article er and his crew to the country. Jewitt to state that Jewitt and the companion was much impressed by the appearance of his captivity made their escape to of Maquinna, probably more particularly the Lydia, by the officers and crew of which they were warmly welcomed and with whom he had ever come in con- kindly treated. They were given pas-He is described as a man of sage to China and from thence to the

The description contained in journal of the everyday life of the Nootka Indians of that period, the reaborigines of Vancouver Island. On the sult of the observations and the varied occasion of his first visit, which prob- experience of the author during his enably was a state affair, Maquinna was forced stay with these people, is one of exact hue of his complexion. His eye- clusively with these Indians. Any one brows were painted black and his long, desiring information concerning the powdered with some kind of white down tribal customs of the primitive inhabithat gave him a peculiar and fantastic tants of Vancouver Island cannot do air. He was attired in a magnificent better than read this excellent work, robe of fur of the sea otter which was While it is not written with any preheld about his middle by a broad belt tense of literary polish, every page will expert at felling trees,

was published, with an admirable introduction, by Dr. Robert Brown, not unknown as commander of the Vancouver It was this chief who planned and Island Exploring Expedition of 1864. Dr. Brown spent many months in exploring the bays and inlets of the west tunate lack of diplomacy on the part of coast of Vancouver Island, visiting, among other places, Nootka Sound ...

DRIVEN INSANE. Laura Murray; Who Wished to Write a Book, Sent to an Asylum.

A pretty young woman with dark, lustrous eyes, and wavy brown hair, told a jury in the Chicago court for the insane the other day the story of her men-

"I feel that a terrible injustice has (Written for the Times by E. O. S. Schole-field.) attack was made on the defenceless been done Captain Dreyfus," said the crew, who, taken completely by sur-defendant, Laura Murray, 2157 Lexingprise, were quickly overpowered and ton avenue, "and it appears my duty to despatched. Meanwhile the Indians on write a book about it. Everybody is interested in it and the crime of the narrative and one Thompson, the sail and then quickly removed them to place maker. These two men escaped the a small lace embroidered handkerchief

ribly mutilated, and the bloodthirsty Indians displayed with savage pride to too, I am elaborating plans for a home the terrified gaze of Jewitt the ghastly result of their handiwork. Jewitt and more than my mind is able to accom-At times everything seems a blank to me. Yes, it is true, as my friends say, that I pawned my bicycle barbarians among whom their lot had for five cents, and that I have wandered by the Danube from Atlin. He says

The young woman is highly educated, and was accompanied by several friends. The danger of their unhappy lot was She was consigned to the asylum at

News From the Sealers

The Mary Taylor Returns From Behring Sea--First of the Fleet

a Number of the Schooners.

The first of the Behring sea sealing fleet has returned to port. The schooner Mary been for the earnest pleading of Jewitt, Taylor, Capt. Todd, salled into the harbor this morning after a good run from the Behring sea. She left the sea on September 3rd, and came through Unimak Pass on September 4th. The catch was a very allowed to live. While Jewitt sought light one, 54 in all, making her total catch for the season 216; a catch that will scarcely pay her owners or those on board. This er hand, repelled all their advances and is the worst that even the Mary Taylor would submit to none of their indigni- has done since she began sealing. Seamen are superstitious, and they oftentimes class vessels as "hoodooed," and very often the As time went on, Maquinna, who had vessels as "hoodooed," and very often the conceived a great liking for Jewitt and vessel with the hoodoo acts up to what on all occasions refriended and protect- might be expected of her in the way of

ter should take unto himself a wife In the spring season she lost a boat's from among the daughters of the land. crew, composed of Messrs. Peter Hansen, and the other vessel of her owners, the Pioneer, is lost with all on on September 27 last year for Victoria.

The Mary Taylor has been absent from here since last March, for she did not re-167 skins being landed at Skidegate. Before she reached Behring sea six of Nootka women, I should be permitted her hunters deserted, Martin Matsen, Zack-

ariah Payne, Harry Tache and two others. ran away from the schooner at Pirate's Cove in southeastern Alaskan waters, intending to reach Unga, and from there work their way to Cape Nome. Another tions of joining some of the vessels bound to Cape Nome. Out of the 22 men taken ly secenteen years of age, was of a very from here the Mary Taylor had but 13

A number of the Victoria sealing fleet were spoken in the sea by the Mary Tayfor, and although it was then early in the

season, all expected big catches. No accidents are reported, nothing having been heard by Capt. Todd of any mishaps. The storm reported by the Laurada still he was far from satisfied and final- to have done so much damage in Behring sea on August 21st was news to Capt. "We had a stiff breeze about that Todd.

> He had heard of no seizures and no Horse, \$90; second, 512.50; thing of any takes of branded skins. There were no marked skips in those taken by the Taylor.

The schooners reported by the Mary Tayfor were as follows: The Victoria, on August 25th, with 770 skins; the Hatzic, Capt. aley, at the same time, with 650 skins; the Arietes, on August 11th, with 478: the Dora Sieward, on the same day, with 475, and the Ainoka, on the 12th, with 411. The Beatrice was seen on August 8th with 178, and the City of San Diego with 270. at small end. It shows a good deal of The Penelope was spoken on August 4th,

with 28. A number of other vessels were reported by the schooners spoken, and, although Capt. Todd could not remember the atches, he said all were doing well. The weather experienced this season has een comparatively good. It was not very rough, but poor lowering weather

DAWSON NOTES.

Late News From the Klondike Capital -A Ledge Discovered.

\$35 per cord. John Clark and Jen Jensen have discovered a 600-foot ledge of free milling ing claims. Several large pieces of gold quartz, three miles from Dawson, that have been taken out of Bonanza and El- painstaking in his efforts to obtain a assays \$25 per ton. The property has dorado valued at \$500 to \$600, but this been bonded for \$100,000 for sixty days. is the dad of the bunch. Chief Allen, of the Dawson fire department, has resigned his position. Harry Ash's sluice boxes on Bonanza

creek were robbed of \$1,000 recently. Governor Roosevelt, while at his country home, takes recreation after the manner of Gladstone, and has become an

and Salmon

Steamer Danube Returns to Port From Skagway and the North.

of the Klondike

Steamer Danube reached port last evening with 58 passengers and a valu able cargo. She had over \$150,000 in gold from the Klondike, \$21,000 worth in a similar manner. Thus out of a century, yes, the crime of ages, should of furs loaded at Wrangel, consigned to bably the richest of her passengers was A. F. Standin, who, with his wife, brought out \$114,000. There were also er by accident than design. The bodies of their hapless shipmates were hories of their happens were hories and h ment to the Bank of British North Am ing. It is said that in all he has taken \$350,000 out of the Klondike.

been cast, sometimes joining in their away from home," and she was conductsays there was a cleanup of \$2,600 in one day on a bench claim, No. 9 on Pine creek. He has been working on that and the adjoining claim, which are owned by Dr. Mitchell, formerly of the steamer Tartar. There are five men at work on the claim, and they are washing up from 50 to 60 ounces per day. Other Pine creek claims are paying rich returns. Very little gold has left the country. It is being banked at Atlin

Danube were Rev. W. Leslie Clay, who to Cariboo, Tagish, Miles Canyon or has ben to Bennett, and W. J. Jeffrey, who is returning from Dawson.

There were two arrivals from the Edmon trail via Atlin, the Jameson brot ... ers, but although they crossed from Manitoba and covered a vast amount of territory, they had no tale of hardship to

One passenger was from Tealin, Mr. Readman. He says that district has not yet produced anything in the way of rich

The arrivals from Dawson bring news that Mr Green, C.E., is surveying a 2½ mile concession on Indian river for the British-Canadian Gold Fields Co. The siderable force against Moore's dock and property is close to the Yukon, and was destroyed about fifty feet of the struccorded almost three years ago by Frost ture. and McGregor. It is considered one of the best hydraulic propositions in the Yukon, and considerable development work will be done on it this winter. Suitable machinery and supplies will be provided for the beginning of work. The Yukon Sun of September 5th sny

Odilion Cadieux accidentally shot and killed himself Wednesday afternoon at about 2 o'clock. He was living in a tent at the corner of Third avenue and Second street and had been cleaning two guns, one of which he had taken apart. The other, a rifle, was in some way discharged, the ball taking effect chest. He staggered out of the tent a few feet and fell dead. Inspector Scarth ing so evident that no inquest was held. The remains were buried Saturday from St. Mary's church. Chris Cadieux, a brother of the deceased, is of the Ottawa hotel, and came in last year from Quebec

Contracts have been let for the comeletion of the trail to Dominion, a disance of 33 miles. The last 22 miles is o be built by Patterson & Cleveland, J H. Sealey and J. H. Sutton, at \$1,900 per miles. The portions to be each of these parties have not yet been definitesettled. This trail will be finished in less than three weeks, and just as soon as the engineers finish their work on the Dominion trail or road, they will go to work laying out the road up Bonanza and Hunker creeks.

The British America Cornoration having closed out their whole Lower Yukon business, will now confine their operations to British Columbia.

The upper river steamboat companies have come to an agreement on pessenger rates, and there will be no more cutting. The rate agreed upon is that established by the Flyer line, and some of the smallr boats at the opening of pavigation last spring, and this line promises that there schedule took effect September 1st, and is as follows: First -class to Sound points, time," said the captain, "but they are to \$150; second, \$100: first-class to Bennett. \$115; second, \$72.50; first-class to White

The Sun also tells of the finding of a big nugget on Eldorado. In its issue Sent, 5th it says: The dad of Klondike nuggets was

brought down from Eldorado Saturday night, and is now on exhibition at the Klondike Hotel. It weighs 72 ounces and 8½ grains, and is worth at \$16 per ounce \$1,158. Its extreme length is 5% inches by 21/4 inches thick at the heavy end and tapers down to about 11/4 inches quartz. This is the largest nugget ever found in the Klondike, and was taken out of No. 34 Eldorado about a month ago by Peter George and Lewis Swanson, who had been given all they took out of the claim for representing it. They have now taken out 84 ounces and \$10 besides the nugget brought down Saturday. This claim has been known as a blank on Eldorado, not because it was an absolute blank, but because the rich pay streak usually found in that creek had not been located. John Nelson and waters of Cariboo lake, and from it to Harry Smith bought a half interest in Wood is growing scarce and is worth it two years ago paying \$12,000. The waters, work done this summer would indicate that big pay was there as in the adjoin-

> The Canadian government telegraph tolls from Skagway to points in the interior have ben established as follows cents: White Pass, 80 cents; Log Cabin, 90 cents; Bennett, \$1; Cariboo, \$1.50; Ta-

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crew of twenty-seven all told only two were saved—Jewitt, the author of the narrative, and one Thompson, the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson, the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson, the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson, the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson, the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson, the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson the sail and then quickly removed the narrative and one Thompson the sail and the narrative and t VICTORIA ACENTS, WHARF ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

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Other Victorians who returned by the the charge for each extra word is 5 cents, kirk, \$3.50; Dawson, \$4. To Bennett White Horse it is 10 cents; to Le Barge or Hootalingua; and to Selkirk or Dawson, 20 cents. The rate to Atlin will probably be about the same as to Le Barge. The line to Dawson and Atlin will be completed about September 25.

United States Consul McCook will leave during this month for the outside, and will return to Dawson over the ice. Vice-Consul Roland Morrison will be in charge of the office during the consul's

On her last landing at Skagway the steamer Alki, while trying to dock, was carried by the wind and tide with con-

SALMON IN CARIBOO.

Inspection of Upper Waters of Quesnelle River. -0-

The idea of any connection between far-off Cariboo and the salmon industry is called scurvy, but which Mr. Ha of the coast does not naturally occur to thinks is blackleg, and from this he a casual observer. Nevertheless so important is the connection that the special representative of the Dominion department of marine, Mr. W. W. Stumbles, has found it necessary to make the long stage trip to Quesnelle Forks for purdeemed the evidence of accidental shootsion on the coast this summer having Mr. Harris brought out the dead been principally to look into all the conditions surrounding the salmon industry, Stewart's family when he reaches Ha and all the influences affecting the pro- ton. Mr. Harris has not recovered

Mr. Stumbles has just returned to compelled to use crutches in getting ancouver from his trip to Cariboo, He will leave for Hamilton this week where he examined the Quesnelle river Edmonton Post. above the forks so as to provide for the continuous passage of the salmon which come all the many hundreds of miles up the Fraser and Quesnelle rivers into Quesnelle lake, and finally reaching the in the manufacture of Chambe head-waters of Keithley and many other Cough Remedy and the roots used in creeks. It is an astounding fact that the salmon should leave its home in the salt of maple syrap, making it very ple water and travel inland such an incredito to take. As a medicine for the cure ble distance, impelled by unerring in-

south fork to Quesnelle lake is over by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agent seven miles, and for all this distance the river is, at this season, dried up entirely by the great dam of the Golden River Quesnelle, Ltd. The company's dam, which is built across the lower end of ing \$400 from Mrs. Agnes Wray. Falco the lake, hold back the whole volume of is local agent of the Dominion Building water and diverts it into a flume through Loan Association, and is alleged to which it is conveyed to the gravels of the received the money in question company's concessions which cover the will be no advance on these rates. The right bank and the bed of the river for seven miles. The only water escaping into the river was the overflow from the flume, which backed up the bed of the stream to the lake, the salmon thus prevented from reaching the lake and upper waters flowing into it. This will now be remedied by having a fish slide or flure putten the dam.

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Mr. Stumbies also inspected the workings of the Cariboo Hydraulic Co., on the left bank below the lake to see that the tailings from the sluicing done by their great monitor did not choke the bed of the river. This company get their water for hydraulic mining from several small lakes above their claims, and hold it in a sort of natural reservoir formed from a small lake 300 or 400 feet.

Consisting of two magnificent y bulls, one 16 mos. and the other 4 old, light fawn in color; dams are 16 lb. cows; also, six females from 1 young "Ella's Dick St. Heller," whose dam to record of 21 lbs. butter per week their dams are 16 lbs. cows, strong in blood of St. Heller and St. Lambert. For prices and terms address.

J. S. SMITH, Clovernook Farm Chilliwack B. formed from a small lake 300 or 400 feet above their ground. The river bed he

found was not at all obstructed. The north fork of the Quesnelle has a large fall some thirteen miles up from the forks, which has been a complete barrier to the fish. Mr. Stumbles thinks it will be possible to surmount this by blasting and tunnelling a great rock at the side of the fall and building a 5ch. large fall some thirteen miles up from the side of the fall and building a fish ladder. This plan if successful would give the salmon access to the beautiful Swamp river and other tributary upper Mr. Stumbles, who leaves shortly for

Ottawa, his mission being practically ended, has been most thorough and grasp of the salmon industry as a mercantile interest of importance, leaving out altogether the scientific study of the fish, which may in the past have had too much prominence, to the neglect of the for a ten word message: To Glacier, 75, business end of the salmon question. On his way east Mr. Stumbles will probably stop off at one or two places on gish, \$1.60; Miles Canyon or White the upper Fraser to look over possible Horse, \$1,75; Lower Le Barge, \$2; Hoo- locations for the new fish hatchery to be talinqua, \$2.25; Five Fingers, \$3; Sel- established .- Vancouver Province.

IN A LONELY GRAVE Lie the Remains of the Late A. Stewart.

There arrived on Monday from the enzie region, Mr. E. Harris, of Hamil ont., who started with a party of Ha tonians for the Klondike last year, 1 Athabasea Landing on May 10, 1898. went by way of the Mackenzie and to the Stewart. The rest of the party over, but Mr. Harris, while driving on the Upper Peel had the misfortu have his feet frozen, which rendered essary the amputation of a portion of of his feet. He was not able to go on wintered at Wind City. When co down the Peel on his way out he Skinner, Cresswell, Tolman, and T. on their way up. It was with these that Mr. A. D. Stewart, ex-mayor of F ilton, set out for the Yukon, and they ported his death to Mr. Harris. It app that the Stewart party wintered on an and at the month of Beaver river, fluent of the Peace, about 100 miles u Peel from Fort Macpherson. During winter Mr. Stewart took sick with March 13, 1899. His companions buried far up the bank of Beaver river and grave, which Mr. Harris visited, is mar by a wooden head-board, on which

A. D. STEWART.

MARCH 13th, 1899. the effects of injury he sustained and

GOOD ENOUGH TO TAKE.

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