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75 you can. Dhicago Times-Herald. l pounds were stolen ndon yesterday. The taken from as branch of a big city bank.

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This deliberation on the part of the worn out by anxiety. vernment is interpreted not only in ndon, but in other European capi- meeting of the Belgians there, a corps revenue as a war tax and be paid into part in this denial of justice. As for s, as a desire on the part of Great was enthusiastically formed to help the the treasury of the United States. The us, we shall pursue with increased ar- ter here, has lodged with the state de-Boers in case of war. ritain to gain time while the transports , re hurrying to Cape Colony. Secretary of State Reitz is quoted as The first-class protected cruisers Tersaying that in the event of war

ble and Powerful have, it is announc-Aliens Could Remain in the Transvaal provided they guaran-

Ordered to the Cape. ted good behaviour. The presence of They have reliefs on board capable of Orange Free State officers at Pretoria \$100,000,000, therefore, the government ming a naval brigade of a thousand is confirmed. Numerous field cornets are en. The steamer Jelungawi takes 500 at the capital. bound for Natal to-morrow, and The second edition of the Times prints a dispatch from Johannesburg, will embark a rifle brigade at the nd of Crete for the Cape. The dated yesterday, saying:

West Sussex regiment left to-day "Outwardly Johannesburg is quiet. Malta, where it will replace the first The prevailing feeling, however, is one of der regiment, which goes by the same intense uneasiness owing to the possibility of martial law being proclaimed

amer to Natal. according to a dispatch from Durban, any moment. It will probably be pro al, the premier of the colony says claimed at the end of the week, it is the alarm of the people of Natal at said, when the governor will insist on all unprotected condition of the border persons unfavorable to the Boers leav ing within 48 hours." is quite unwarranted, and that all

The same correspondent says persons incite the Zulus have failed. is reported that the government of having access to the inner circles at Pre-Netherlands is privately exerting its toria tell him that ince in favor of

A Further Disnatch

A Peaceful Solution. from Secretary Chamberlain was handit is understood that President ed to the Transvaal government on Sep-Kruger, through Dr. Leyd, the plenipo- tember 18th, demanding the dismantleary of the South African Republic ment of Boer forts, and a reduction of governments of Europe, has un- armament by 75 per cent. The Boers are ally approached three powers with described as greatly perturbed and are iew to their intervention. From keeping the matter a secret until they town comes a report that the govshould have decided on a plan of action ent of the colony contemplate in-The same rumor was current in Lonicing a motion in the Cape assembly don vesterday, but nothing has been asig the Transvaal to accept the decertained tending to confirm it, and in ds of Great Britain. spite of the Times correspondent's reiteration, it is looked upon as improbable. The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of Daily Mail telegraphs that the mil-Situation Unchanged.

authorities there have received New York, Sept. 20 .- A dispatch to the from Johannesburg that the Tribune from London says the local pars have purchased considerable quanpers are vibrating between peace and s of cyanide of potassium for the war, some reporting that Kruger is yield-

ing to the British demands, and others Poisoning the Streams announcing a Boer invasion of Nathe Transvaal likely to be used by tal, and hostilities in sight at Laing's Nek

h troops.

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The truth seems to be the situation her special dispatches report details parations for war on both sides. is unchanged, and Lord Salisbury and troops now control the Biera and Mr. Chamberlain, after comparing views, astle railways, as they enter the have decided that a cabinet meeting must be held to consider an alternative provaal territory.

urious rumor is spreading in the gramme. ranks of the army that Great Bried that the ministers would take the to the lack of fuel and shelter. From all will be involved at Afghanistan, as the Transvaal. whole matter under consideration if the I can learn there will be but three steamon, Sept. 20.-A Pretoria dis-"The reports received here sch semi-official sources that Great there has been sufficient time for drafting be great suffering, and probable loss of contemplates proposing a new a new dispatch.

tion, with disarmament, though This interval will also enable the Brit- to pay for a passage. dited officially, have created the ish forces already afloat or about emst indignation. The burghers say barking to reach South Africa. The would rather die than be thus re- ministers are not in haste to present to the status of white Kaffirs. an ultimatum, when they are not ready rs of the government declare that, for military operations.

report be a real reflex of Eng- Military experts consider the British intentions, nothing will avert force ordered to South Africa too small ording to a special dispatch from 000 men, exclusive of local levies and

France which repudiates with horror any A dispatch from Pretoria says at a be collected by the collector of internal law provides for a tax of two and a quarter per cent, on bequests of one million or more to the children of the testator, four and one half per cent. on bequests to nephews and brothers, and fifteen per cent. on bequests to others than blood relations. If the estate is tax will be at least \$3,500,000 so that

to the state and nation \$3,500,000 will be paid before the property is divided. The sum that will actually be paid may reach \$4,000,000, as the state collects a per cent. on collateral bequests. This will probably be the largest tax ever levied on an estate in this country.



Hundreds of Persons Have Been Killed in the Town of Aidin, Asia Minor.

(Associated Press)

Smyrna, Asia Minor, Sept. 20 .- There was a disastrous earthquake this morning at Aidin, a town on the Mender, 81 miles southeast of this place. Hundreds of people were killed in the valley of the Mender.

MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Sept. 20 .- Stock market, morning board-War Eagle, 327, 320; Payne, 1231, 122; Montreal and London, 55, 53; Republic, 119, 1161. Sales Seine, and then the weary troops march--War Eagle, 4,000 at 330, 1.000 at ed off. Officers gave orders to the 3281, 100 at 331; Republic, 1,500, 1,000 cavalrymen who mounted their horses

at 117, 100 at 118; Payne, 1,500 at 1231; Montreal and London, 500 at 54. Afternoon board: Sales-War Eagle, 1,000 at 322; Payne, 11,000 at 122. hooded cloaks, remained in the immediate vicinity of the fort. GLOOMY OUTLOOK AT ST. MICHAEL'S

(Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The following des patch has been received from Major P. H. Ray, dated Fort St. Michael's, Aug. 31st: "I find at Anvil and along the beach between 3,000 and 3,500 people. Fully 2,500 of these people will be compelled to leave The Transvaal government was warn- there before the close of ravigation, owing

proposals were not accepted. This will ers here to return before the season closes. require another cabinet meeting when Unless the people can get away, there will life. As a rule, all have plenty of money

HOWARD GOULD RETURNS.

New York, Sept. 19.-Howard Gould's team yacht Niagara, which left here last tally wounded. May with the owner, his wife and party of friends for a cruise by the way of

dor the task of public salvation to which partment an emphatic protest against we have devoted ourselves. There have been crimes and offences committed in cluding Chinese from the Philippines. obscurity by a gang of Pretorian conspirators with Mercier at its head. We

chastisement." Guerin Surrenders.

ing existing treaties and in complete dis-Paris, Sept. 20 .- The streets adjoining regard of the friendly relations which the Rue de Chabrol early this morning, have been so long maintained between where a demonstration was made that the two countries. resulted in the surrender of M. Guerin, resembled the yard of a cavalry barracks.

One narrow lane was completely filled American prisoners in the hands of the by a detachment of municipal horse guards, the horses were closely packed insurgents. General Otis says that Genside by side from one end of the lane to a prominent Filipino who asked if he the other, carbines slung from the sadwas willing to enter into negotiations dle, while the troopers stood at the head of the horses holding the bridles. with Aguinaldo for the release of the

bremen in wagons with their engines,

SMALLPOX IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(Associated Press.)

Were Killed.

and a cordon of policemen, enveloped in

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Europe, arrived this morning on its return. | with Krag-Jorgensen rifles, determined fiction.

prisoners held by Aguinaldo. He also At 3 a.m. Guerin appeared at the window and asked for an hour's respite to asked whether McArthur would permit make up his mind, declaring he would a Filipino army officer to pass through the American lines in order that he surrender then if his friends were not might confer with General Otis.

Although no names are mentioned in At 4 o'clock the captain of the guards the dispatch, it is inferred that the Amstepped to the door. Guerin was the last to leave the house. He had a dozen erican prisoners to whom the negotiations relate is Lieutenant Gilmore and open cabs ready for the reception of the garrison. The garrison was rapidly the fifteen men from the Yorktown, who ! driven away by the less crowded approaches to the Rue Chabrol. Not a cry coast of Luzon, Major Rockfeller, who was raised, and no demonstration was was captured beyond the American lines

Guerin was taken to the central depot soldiers who have been reported missing. in the Palais de Justice, situated on the Ille de La Cite, in the centre of the

"Every well man hath his ill days." When "a bit off" or when seriously ill you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla and get vell. and trotted away. Then followed the

FLORENCE MARRYAT DYING.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 20 .- Florence Marryat (Mrs. Francis Lean), the novelist, is dying |

at Brighton, England. formerly Mrs. Ross Church) is the sixth

Carterville, Ill., Sept. 18 .- Carterville constant contributor to newspapers, magawas the scene of a bloody riot between zines and periodicals of every description. white and negro miners yesterday. Six On the stage she achieved an enviable reputation as a singer and high-class comedy negroes were killed and one other moractress, and was most successful as a lecturer and entertainer. Captain Marryat Food and you will impart to them the new Forty miners from the Herrin mines and his accomplished daughter wrote be- life and vigor of perfect health. Face cut

Dewdney, manager of Sir Charles Tup-Washington, Sept. 19.-The Imperial per's company, through his solicitor, the Chinese government, through its minisex-minister of justice, suing for damages because he was prevented from making as much money as he wished to the military order of General Otis exmake out of a whisky deal in the Yu kon. The damages claimed are \$35,000. Neither the state department nor the In view of the above facts it is not Chinese legation will give any informadifficult to account for the bitterness of are going to pursue more energetically tion concerning the protest, but from the attack on Major Walsh. It seems than ewer the work of obtaining their entirely reliable quarters it is learned that disappointed greed over a whisky it insists that General Otis's action is transaction, and not public spirit, has contrary to international law, in violatbeen the ruling motive. Sir Hibbert has again shown his total lack of ordinary judgment and has let the cat out of the bag in a most unmistakable manner. The fact of the matter seems to be that Washington, Sept. 19.-A cablegram the whole crusade on the Yukon queshas been received at the war depart- tion has been pushed on by a set of ment from General Otis relative to the men whose grievances seem to be that they were not permitted to exploit the Yukon territory and its resources and eral McArthur has been approached by opportunities for their own personal aggrandizement.

YELLOW JACK AT KEY WEST.

There Are Now A'most Four Hundred Cases and the Epidemic is Spreading.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 19 .- The yellow fever situation at Key West is regarded as grave. Since the first case was reported about three weeks ago, the epidemic has been slowly growing, until to-day there are almost 400 cases. New cases are appearing were captured by the insurgents on the at the rate of about thirty a day, but the mortality is low. Fifty-four cases and two deaths were reported for Sunday and Monshortly after his arrival in the Philip- day. As Key West is situated below the pines, and about half a dozen private frost line, the epidemic will have to run lis conrse.

> The marine hospital service has been directing its efforts to confining the epidemic to the Island, and has been rewarded with signal success. Only one infected person is known to have escaped, and he was discovered at Miami and isolated. He has since recovered.

One new case of fever was reported from New Orleans to-day.

TRANSVAAL GOLD LAW.

Pretoria, Sept. 18 .- The volksraad bas readopted the mining article in the gold daughter of the famous novelist, Captain | law, eliminated last year, empowering the government to confiscate the claims and was born at Brighton, England, in and mines belonging to people convicted against the write in 1865, and may be counted amongst state, and empowering the government to order that the mines be worked, and if this instruction is disregarded, to work them through its own agents. The re-adopted article comes into force im

STARVED NERVES.

When the blood is thin and watery, the erves are actually starved and nervous exhaustion and prostration soon follow. Feed the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Azores to the British Islands and Northern have left that place for this city, armed tween them upwards of seventy volumes of and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on every box of the genuine.

Florence Marryat (Mrs. Francis Lean, San Francisco, Sept. 20 .- There are three well developed cases of smallpox and fourteen suspected cases in the quarantine Frederick Marryat, R. N., C. B., F. R. S., hospital at Presidio. Officials are using the most strenuous efforts to prevent an 1837, and educated at home. She began to of treason or conspiracy the most prolific of the English novelists, FIGHT BETWEEN MINERS. no fewer than forty-three works having Particulars of the Battle at Carterville, come from her busy pen, amongst them Ill., During Which Several Negroes the "Life and Letters" of her father, pub-

lished in 1870. She became editress of mediately. "Society," London, in 1872, and has been a



committee. with its tributary roads, with facilities After hold the for sending cars into the Kootenays, is comittee completed their report, and the made available to the City of Victoria. secretary, Mr. Clement E. Renouf, was 2nd. The Canadian Pacific Railway, increasing community of agriculturists, item of \$260,000. throughout Canada, is also made availevening in the Board of Trade rooms, to able, and can be utilized by merchants which that report might be submitted. of the City of Victoria to a greater ad-Pursuant to that call the meeting was vantage than at present. held last night, there being present: A. 3rd. The Northern Pacific has always L. Belyea, Ald. Brydon, Ald. Beckwith, shewn a keen interest in Victoria's well- by a guarantee of interest, which they from the wind and furnish her with the W. H. Bone, H. P. Bell, C.E., Captain Clarke, A. J. Dallain, R. L. Drury, F. tion with this road will follow the con- so, unless the present scheme is adopt- maintain a true position in line with a Elworthy, A. St. G. Flint, T. S. Futcher, summation of the proposal outlined. H. M. Grahame, Ald. Humphrey, W. transcontinental traffic destined to this J. Hanna, C. A. Holland, C. H. Lugrin, port were diverted from its present chan-Moses Lenz, L. G. McQuade, William port were diverted from its present chan-nels to the proposed route, the earnings proposed route and steam ferries, to ac-item found in the estimate. Subse-showing the approximate estimate of Munsie, Walter Morris, Ald. Macgregor, derived therefrom would not be suffici-quire the Victoria & Sidney Railway, to quently I became aware of the fact that George Powell, F. B. Pemberton, T. W. ent to warrant the construction of a Paterson, C. E. Renouf, Noah Shakes- "railway and ferry service such as is here The committee suggests that the capital peare, R. Seabrook, Ald. Stewart, T. is necessary. Shotbolt, J. J. Shallcross, C. F. Todd, Alex. Wilson, Walter Walker, Ald. Wilthrough a very large and extensively liams, J. Stuart Yates, Michael Young, fertile agricultural district, comprising citizen. Henry Young and Louis Young. the municipalities and districts of Delta, Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumas and His worship the mayor being unavoid-Chilliwack, producing the amounts statably absent, attending the naval ball ared in the engineer's report, it is scarcely rangement committee, Mr. L. G. Mcpossible to come to any other conclusion Quade, vice-president of the British Cothan that the railway would be a naving lumbia Board of Trade, was voted to the proposition from the local traffic aloue. vince. chair by acclamation. The traffic between the city and these The proceedings were opened by the reading of the notice convening the meet- may be expected from the fact that this and to consider no personal effort or ing and of the minutes of the last meeting, after which Mr. C. E. Renouf, secretary of the committee, read the folwhere they are now practically debarred. lowing

1st. The Great Northern Railway, fertile valley. vincial government and this city have end a solid double pier of about 1.000 fare, and this committee feels that a have had to pay annually up to the pre- means of holding her steady with side more complete and satisfactory counec- sent, and will no doubt continue doing lines when obliged to lie end on and It may be argued that if all the through creased, and the guarantors relieved. outlined, but that a large local traffic stock of the company be \$1,500,000, and Running as this projected lines does the shares in the company be of such districts will be large; large earnings each and every citizen to act as a unit, railway will enable the farmers to sacrifice too great to effect the fulfillreach the markets of the Kootenays, ment of the project.

compensated by the benefits derived by a complete system of transcontinental as a terminus for the De Cosmos scheme railway connection, and being in much closer touch with a large and steadily it was taken as the best then known and was entered in the estimate as an fertile valley. To make a successful transfer point It must not be forgotten that the pro- for cars it would require at the outer

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Pretoria. Sept. 21 saying in an interv "The situation is heaviest fighting atal border ,as the attempt to invade way of Van Reins Irgent messages ad from members uthority for Boers to ints.

REPORT:

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 20, 1899. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: We, your committee appointed at a meeting held at the Board of Trade rooms on May 17th last to enquire into the proposal of connecting the City of Victoria with the transcontinental railways, and to build a railway from Point Roberts to Chilliwack, and to suggest the best plan to adopt to secure this desirable railway connection, beg to report as follows:

At our first meeting it was deemed advisable to have a preliminary exploratory survey, to ascertain the feasibility of the project, and the most practical way to construct the railway mentioned. A petition was sent in to the city coun-

cil asking for a grant to cover the expense. The sums of \$250 was granted, and placed to the credit of the committee by the city council. We thereupon engaged the services of

Mr. H. P. Bell, C. E., to go over the ground and make a report. Mr. Bell's ort is attached hereto.

You will notice that Mr. Bell recom-mends that the Victoria & Sidney railway be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convenient harbor north of Sidney. The sum of \$150,000 mentioned in the estimate. for this work is, in the opinion of your committee, ample.

"The Least Hair Casts a Shadow." A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in

time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers. It casts no shadow, but brings sunshine and health into every household. Running Sore-"My mother was troubled with rheumatism in her knee for a number of years, and it broke out into a ing sore. She took three bottles o

Hood's Olive Ointment helped to heal the eruption." MES. JOHN FARE, Cloverlawns, Ancaster, Ont. Rheumatism-"I was badly afflicted with sciatic rheumatism. Consulted doc-tors without relief. Was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsparilla, and five bottles gave



From there it is proposed to operate only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

already aided the Victoria & Sidney to 1,200 feet in length in order to work Railway (a part of the proposed scheme) the whole tide and to protect a vessel ed and the earnings of this branch in- pair of rails.

It will be necessary for a company to Point Roberts would be somewhere be formed to construct and operate the about two miles, hence the size of the extend, complete and operate the same. your committee further recommend that

amounts as to be within the reach of any

The committee feel that this is Victoria's opportunity to overcome the disadvantages due to incomplete transportation facilities. With the proposed railway completed Victoria will continue to hold the premier position in the pro-

To accomplish this it is incombent on

All of which is respectfully submitted. C. E. RENOUF, Sec'y. P. C. MACGREGOR. L. BECKWITH, J. STUART YATES. ALEX. WILSON. T. W. PATERSON N. SHAKESPEARE The Engineer's Report.

C. E. Renouf, Esq., Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir,-The present proposed route begins at Boundary Bay and follows up the course of the Nekomekl river (which is in fact that valley of the Fraser river) for a distance of 12 miles. At 21 miles, junction is made with the line going west to Ladners Landing on the Fraser river about 12 miles in length. At 5.65 miles, junction is made with the Great Northern at a point 16 miles from New Westminster. These 24 miles of the branch and main line pass through a fertile and highly farmed district producing large quantities of farm produce of all kinds. When I passed by there this year, the

crops of all kinds were as promising as ' could well be desired. Owing to the fact that a bench which projects into the valley of the Fraser river (and is shown upon the plan herewith) main-tains a general elevation of 400 feet above sea level from the 7th to the 30th mile, a distance of 25 miles in the Fraser valley, and borders the river for a distance of about four miles, it is necessary that a railway line should traverse the river front touching the water

it was taken as the best then known come to Victoria over the projected road. With the favorable conditions that would follow railway construction in that mun-

cipality it is safe to estimate that \$750, 000 worth of farm produce would be raised there annually.

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The length of the pier required at Addenda by the clerk of the municithe number of tons now annually proothers had proposed Boundary Bay as duced in the municipality of Chilliwack. a terminus, and although the distance is The total assessment of the municifurther than to Point Roberts when pality is 45,000 acres. When the pro-

There are many thousands of wise women in this country who, when they found who, when they found that they were suffer-ing from weak-ness or disease of their distinctly A A A their distinctly womanly organ-isms, promptly wrote to an emi-1 12.0 nent and skillful latter scheme comprises 31,340 acres of physician, with a land, 15,000 acres of which is prairie, world-wide repu-tation, instead of ready for the plough as soon as dyked. trusting their cases to some ob-scure physician with but limited The land cannot be excelled for agricultural purposes and would yield on an average one and one half tons of grain, making 22,250 tons at \$20 per tonpractice and ex-perience. There -

are many reasons why wise woman fol ows this course. The chances are that an obscure physician of small practice will not diagnose troubles of this nature prop-erly. If he does, he will insist on the noxious examinations and local treat ment from which every sensitive, modest The specialist referred to is Dr. R. V.

Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgi-cal 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 examinations and local treatment. This medi This medicine is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. It acts directly on the delicate and important press concerned in wife-hood and motherhood. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes and tones and builds up the nerves. Taken during the period of prospective maternity, it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's coming easy and almost pain-less. It insures the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. Over ninety thousand women have testified to its marvelous merits. Medicine dealers sell it.

It is a druggist's business to give you, not to 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.

would Of this amount 10,000 tons munity at the other, and a large distr buting city (Victoria), in the centre. Mr. Bone wanted to know who would operate the road when it was built, and was infored that the company will. Mr. Tons.

Walter Morris pointed out that the proposed ferry route would interfere with the salmon traps south of the internation al boundary line, an objection which was not regarded seriously and called forth from Mr. Belyea the remark that "one would think, to read the newspapers and hear some men talk, there was nothing in the country but salmon, which was a mistake."

After some unimportant discussion the motion to adopt the report was carried unanimously.

tection and reclamation works are completed, which are now being constructed, the productions will be at least four motion was unnecessary. times as much as at the present time

specially if we are supplied with railof appointing a small committee to a oad communication to the coast cities. especially Victoria, which the farmers range for speakers at the proposed public opinion that the committee already The proposed protection works for pointed could attend to that. Chilliwack are separate from the proposed dyking scheme at Sumas, which

meeting should be left open to the cit zens generally, so that a free and f discussion could take place. They weren afraid of the scheme, were they? and corner meeting.

\$450,000. The estimated cost of the Annual productions of the municipaling it then open for general discussion

275 tons of fruit at \$40 per ton...\$ 11,000 be a good plan to have some express 6577 tons of hay at \$8.50 per ton. 55,904 of opinion right now, and was twitt-4100 tons of grain at \$24 per ton... 98,400 by Mr. Belyea, who said it might be 150 tons of butter at \$400 per ton.. 60,000 very well for the aldermen to want 305 tons of hogs at \$90 per ton.... 27,450 get an expression of opinion to enab 224 tons of beef at \$70 per ton. 15,680 them to shape their course according but no one there could express an op-

Mr. George Powell asked if any The whole assessed area of the mun-

cipality of Chilliwack, 45,000 acres, produces a little over \$7 per acre at the present time, and will most likely increase to produce annually about one million dollars' worth of produce within the next few years. The actual production in tons as giv-

en above was given by the clerk of the municipality.

Recapitulation Tons.

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Mr. Belyea then wished to move a reolution asking the mayor to convene a public meeting, but as that was embodied in the report, and Mr. Renouf explained a petition had been prepared and was there for signature, Mr. Belyea's

Mr. Renouf suggested the advisability meeting, and the chairman expressed the

Mr. Noah Shakespeare thought they were, then all right, make it a hold

The chairman explained to Mr. Shak peare that the desire was only to select speakers capable of placing the details of the scheme before the meeting, leav

Ald. Beckwith sugested that it would

3923 tons of vegetables at \$10 per 39,230 ion after merely hearing the voluminat 50 tons of hops at \$300 per ton 15,000 report read.

> cipalities. Are they ready to take the scheme?

Mr. Renouf said he had talked w two gentlemen closely connected w Chilliwack municipality, and they had garded the scheme favorably. They said first that they would give the rid of way, and when informed that

would be asked for more than that, th said it would be better for Victoria show what it would do, and then lay matter before the municipalities.

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Pretoria, Sept. 21.—General Joubert, Boer commander-in-chief, is quoted nd of the system, (on (Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 21.-The Times-Herald Western suburbanites, who have ving in an interview Can Only Live a Few says: "Prince Alexis Karageorgivich of situation is serious. Probably Servia is a suitor for the hand of Miss Months. aviest fighting will occur on the Mabelle Swift, only child of E. C. Swift, border .as the British are likely of the house of Swift & Co. A radical empt to invade the Transvaal by "objection by Mr. Swift, however, to raway of Van Reinans pass." tifying the choice of his daughter's heart, It Is Believed He Has Made rgent messages are reaching the is the danger at some future time of her Arrangements to Visit from members who are demanding being proclaimed merely a morganatic ority for Boers to mass at strategic wife, in case of the elevation of Prince America. Alexis to the throne of Servia. He Troops Leave India. threatens to disinherit his daughter if she persists in her love for the Prince.' Sombay, Sept. 21.-Major General Paris, Sept. 20 .- The following declater and staff, with the Devonshire NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE. ration from Dreyfus will be published lent and a sanadron of the Nine by L'Aurore to-morrow: (Associated Press.) Hussars, have sailed for the "The government of the republic has New York, Sept. 21 .- The journal and given me my liberty. But liberty is Advertiser says: Milner's Message to Steyn. nothing to me without honor. From to-"While the death of Cornelius Vanderday I shall continue to seek reparation town, Sept. 21 .- Sir Alfred Milbilt may temporarily delay the consumdespatch to President Steyn infor the frightful judicial error of which mation of the big Vanderbilt deal for the remain the victim. I wish France to ig him that the British and the transcontinental line, it is not believed know by a definite judgment that I am aal governments are still hopeful railway and financial circles will much innocent. My heart will only be at rest riendly settlement, but should this longer be kept in the dark concerning when there remains not a single Frenchdisappointed, he looks to the these plans. The entrance of William man who imputes to me that abomin-State to preserve strict Rockefeller into the directory of the and to prevent military interable crime perpetrated by another. New York Central, which was made posby any of its citizens. It is "ALFRED DREYFUS." sible by the death of Mr Vanderhilt, it September 19th, and says: Menard, clerk of the court of cassation, believed, will further the deal. m prepared to give a formal as-MONTREAL MINING MARKET. that in such a case, the integthe Orange Free State will be re-(Associated Press.) under all conditions. Montreal, Sept. 21.-Stock exchange, far as Her Majesty's government to Dreyfus, which fact transpired dur- that the show will by all odds be the morning board: War Eagle 321, 320; re there is absolutely no cause to ing the revision inquiry. Payne 125, 121; Montreal and London any disturbance of the friendly Major Hartmann, of the artillery, who 58, 52; Republic 117, 116. Sales: War s between Great Britain and the gave testimony favorable to Dreyfus at Free State. Her Majesty's gov-Eagle 1.000 at 324, 500 at 323, 1.000 at the Rennes court-martial, has been pro-320: Pavne 500 at 122, 500 at 121; Reit is animated by the most friendmoted to be assistant manager of the public 500 at 117. timents towards the Orange Free army gun factory at Puteaux. and there is no truth in any of FAILURE OF BROKERS. ggestions that Her Majesty's gov-At Nantes. at desires to impair the independ-(Associated Press.) Nantes, Sept. 20 .- Alfred Drevfus ac f that Republic.' Chicago, Sept. 21.-Barrett, Farnum & ompanied by his brother, M. Mathieu er the same date President Steyn Dreyfus, the chief of police, M. Vigeur, Co., a board of trade brokerage firm, failas follows: ed to-day. Notice was posted on the exand one policeman, arrived here from government of the Orange Free Rennes this morning. The party travchange at 10.45 a.m. requesting that all shares Her Majesty's governtrade with the firm be closed. The house hopefulness of a friendly settleis said to have been heavily short of reached this station at 9:23 a.m. does not even now see that wheat. The Dreyfus brothers alighted on the the only solution. platform, followed by M. Vigeur, who king to the state of apprehens'on ASSISTANT GOLD COMMISSIONER. enquired if they could have a private South Africa Orange Free State, (Special to the Times.) com. A waiter replying in the affirmernment regrets the despatch of ative. the brothers entered a room and but will do all it can to allay Ottawa, Sept. 21 .- J. A. Bell, advocate, ordered two glasses of milk, while Vigent. If the course pursued, fol- Quebec, has been offered and accepted eur and the policeman remained in the upon other military preparations the position of assistant gold commispublic bar. borders, should, as is not im- siomer in the Yukon at a salary of \$4,000 Enquiry was then made concerning be regarded by the burghers per annum. the Bordeaux express train, which they enace to the Orange Free State, were informed left at 8:58 a.m. All e a strong feeling of mistrust, BANK OF BENGAL four then entered first-class compartand unwished for developments (Associated Press.) ments, in which there were already othherefrom, the responsibility will Calcutta, Sept. 21.-The Bank of Ben with my government. I will er passengers. It was intended by thus refraining from any attempt to secure your excellency's telegram to the gal's rate of discount has been raised from 5 to 6 per cent. privacy to avoid exciting curiosity, and early. says his government would this apparently succeeded. Vigeur and The pain of a burn or scald is almost the policeman only went as far as the deep regret any disturbances instantly relieved by applying Chamberfriendly relations which have first stop, Vertou, whence they returned lain's Pain Balm. It also heals the inexisted between Great Britain to Nantes to catch the 12:13 p.m. exjured parts more quickly than any other press for Paris. Orange Free State. treatment, and without the burn is very Government Will Protect Dreyfus. Strength of the Boers. severe does not leave a scar. For sale by n. Sept. 21.-The London edi-Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Vic-London, Sept. 20 .- The Paris corresthe Standard and Digger's News toria and Vancouver. pondent of the Daily Telegraph says:

A Paris Correspondent Says He experienced. The J. B. A. A. clubhouse is too far away for the convenience of the

erous mining .comer, and a large distr oria), in the centre. ted to know who would when it was built, and the company will. Mr. pinted out that the prowould interfere with outh of the internation an objection which was usly and called forth the remark that "one ead the newspapers and talk, there was nothing ut salmon, which was aportant discussion the the report was carries wished to move a rene mayor to convene but as that was emort and Mr. Renouf exhad been prepared and ignature, Mr. Belyea's SSary. ggested the advisability small committee to ar s at the proposed public chairman expressed the committee already apend to that

kespeare thought the e left open to the citithat a free and full ake place. They weren't heme, were they? If ill right, make it a hole

xplained to Mr. Shakes ire was only to select of placing the details fore the meeting, leav or general discussion. ugested that' it would have some expression row, and was twitted said it might be all aldermen to want to of opinion to enable course accordingly, could express an opinhearing the voluminous

owell asked if anyone of the Majoland munithe Mainland munihey ready to take up

id he had talked with losely connected with pality, and they had refavorably. They had would give the right informed that they more than that, they better for Victoria to ld do, and then lay the municipalities. the great trouble aloria is forever waiting to do something, and willingness to do any-

ourn was then put and present were invited sition to his worship

to make a special effort now to erect one for themselves. The officers of the club Friday evening, October 13th. Another young men who are growing up to obare: A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., hon. president; G. Okell, president; Rev. W. D. Barber; vice-president; G. Andrews, secretary; and E. P. Craft, treasurer. It is a field for outdoor games. YACHTING. THE SHAMROCK'S TRIALS. New York, Sept. 19.--The Shamrock started at 11:42 to-day from Scotland lightship and sailed over a triangular course, 10 miles each way first and second leg, and 41/2 miles to third leg, a course about 251/2 miles, allowing for windward work. in 3 hours and 3 minutes. The wind was light from the southeast, varying from 5 to 10 miles an hour during the trial. THE KENNEL. BENCH SHOW NEXT WEEK. Institute hall has been chosen as the

scene of the big bench show to be held next week, under the auspices of the Vic- ward, Senators Macdonald and Templetoria Kennel Club, entries for which closed has been dismissed, after 31 years of to-day. Secretary Pferdner has been hard Earle, M.P., H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., service, for giving M. Quesnay de Beau- at work for some time giving information Richard Hall, M.P.P., A. E. McPhillips, repaire, formerly chief of the civil sec-tion of that court, information hurtful ince and the Coast, and it is estimated

most successful from every point of view ever held in British Columbia. minded citizens, and it is hoped that every-

of entering it for the show. elled as ordinary passengers. The train ceived by mail subsequently which bear a the railway track. post mark not later than the 21st will also

be received. Secretary Pferdner is in receipt of a telegram from San Francisco to the effect that of dogs." It is almost certain that Regior II and Grand Master will be among the tention of the prosecution is that they entries in the St. Bernard class.

Up to noon to-day one hundred and fifty entries had been received, a very large increase over the last show, when the com- mit that he began his career of crime plete list numbered only 130. With mail en- 27 years ago, and has been sent to tries the present list ought to be materially

augmented. The fullest classes are in English setters, collies and St. Bernards, of which there will be a great display.

from his long trip, but may be in condition before the local show commences to be placed in competition.

Two other notable entries are from Van- sian Imperial family.

meeting of the committee was held last tain farms. Most of the agricultural evening at the city hall when the follow- industry is carried on on the tenant ing gentlemen were added: Sepator Templeman, Thomas Earle, M.P., H. D. intended that the new gymnasium shall be Helmcken, M.P.P., A. E. McPhillips, M. 70x40 feet, and it is also desired to obtain P.P., Richard Hall, M.P.P., E. C. Baker. A. C. Flumerfelt and G. A. Kirk. The price of tickets was placed at \$5 for gentulemen and \$2.50 for ladies. The following sub-committees were ap pointed: Decorations-Messrs: D. R. Harris, W. Wilson, Col. Gregory, C. E. Redfern,

Wall and Senator Miacdoniald. Supper-Col. Prior, Major Jones, Captain Palmer, W. A. Ward, T. Pooley, G. A. Kirk and E. C. Baker. Finance-Ald. Hayward, L. G. Mc-Quade, H. D. Helmcken and A. C. Flum-

of Victoria to Rear-Admiral Beaumont and the officers of H. M. Navy, will take

place in Assembly Hall, Fort street, on idity as to make it impossible for the

Hall, music and printing-A. E. Mc Phillips, C. Loewenburg, C. H. Lugrin, R. Hall and W. A. Ward. Reception-Mayor Redfern, Ald, Hay-

man, Col. Prior. M.P., and Messrs. Thos. M.P.P., and Col. Gregory.

THE PONTON TRIAL.

Coburg, Sept. 20 .- The prisoner Hol-The prizes now on exhibition prove that den was the chief witness at this mornthe efforts of the society to encourage ing's session of the Ponton trial. Hol the owners of dogs to exhibit them have den told the story of the affair, which met with support from the generously was due to Roach; of the unsuccessful attempts, aided by information received one who owns a canine possessing points from Ponton, made by Whale, Mackie, warranting its exhibition will take advan- Roach and witness to rob the bank; of tage of the last opportunity offered to-day the introduction of Pare into the affair. and finally of the robbery, the division

The time for receiving entries has been of the money in Ponton's room, and the extended until to-night, and all entries re- burying of \$5,000 (Ponton's share) along

A large roll of Dominion Bank bills

were produced by the prosecution, which turn journey the visitors will take more Holden identified as being of the same kind as those given Ponton. The bills, with rust and very mouldy, and the conminion. were a portion of the bills buried.

Mr. Porter submitted Holden to a se vere cross-examination, making him ad-Carter-Cotton prison for terms aggregating 17 years.

The Sultan's wedding present to the Princess Jutta of Mecklenburg, on her in the manufacture of Chamberlain's marriage to the Crown Prince of Monte Cough Remedy and the roots used in its Mr. W. Chambers received from New negro, was a handsome diamond orna- preparation give it a flavor similar to that York yesterday a beautiful Gordon setter, ment in the shape of a crescent. He of maple syrap, making it very pleasant a prize winner in a number of kennel also presented the bridegroom with a to take. As a medicine for the cure of shows there. The animal is very gaunt pair of besutiful Arab thoroughbreds, coughs, colds, la grinne, croup and whom a shows there. The newly wedded pair have been the recipients of some other valuable pre- always cures, and cures quickly. For sale sents, notably those given by the Rusby Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents,

farming system, and although the farm ers have no lack of money they find it impossible for them to buy land on which their sons may start in business. According to Mr. Williams there are a dozen bidders for every farm that comes into the market as a free-hold property. There is also a possibility that the members of the Welsh colony in Patagonia may also be brought to Canada. The government of the Argentine Republic ow exercises sway over Patagonia, where the Welsh colony was formed thirty odd years ago, when Patagonia was a veritable no-man's land. Some years ago the Argentine government an nounced that the settlers must accept Argentine titles to their land or leave country. The settlers complied, whereupon the Argentines published a law compelling the Welsh to serve in the army and consent to Spanish being taught in their schools. The Welshmen objected, and Messrs Benhow Phillins and Llewellyn A. P. Jones, representing them, have been in London, interview ing Lord Salisbury with a view to his exercising his influence with the Argentine government toward obtaining miti gation of the conditions under which the colonists will have to live. Perhaps the whole question will be solved by the colony immigrating to the Dominion. The principal object of the visit of Messrs. Williams and Rees is to interview the members of the provincial

government relative to the possibility of encouragement being offered to immigrants from Wales to British Columbia. They have not had time to thoroughly aspect the country through which they have passed, although they were much impressed by the wonderful agricultural development in Manitoba. On their re-

time to visit the likely districts, and judging from their expressions to-day, it one of the fanciers of that city leaves to- which have come into the bank in the is quite likely the report they make on night for Victoria with "a whole boat load ordinary course of business, are stained their return to the Principality will be of a nature calculated to turn the tide of immigration from Wales to the Do-

Messrs, Williams, Rees and Griffith drove around the city this morning, and this afternon are interviewing Hon. Mr.

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Victoria and Vancouver.

VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1899.

SIR MACKENZIE ABSENT.

According to the reports in the Van couver papers, Sir Mackenzie Bowell was conspicuous by his absence from the pomeeting on Monday evening Wallace and Sir. Hibbert Tupper. Sir Mackenzie is at present in Vancouver, and although Sir Hibbert claimed "that all breaches in the Conservative ranks had been filled up," his refusal to speak at the meeting can very fairly be attributed to his want of confidence in his late colleagues. It is very well known among politicians at Ottawa that the ex-Premier has not forgiven the "nest of traitors," of which Sir Hibbert was one, and under the circumstances his sturdy independence of the gang of conspirators that plotted his political downfall is deserving of the highest commendation. Sir Mackenzie is a Conservative litical situation in the province, which through and through, and has little or no does not contain much comfort for those thought of personal aggrandizement. He who are building castles on airy foundaloves the Conservative party and hates tions in the expectation of the defeat Tupperism, and that probably will ex- of the Semlin Ministry: plain his absence from the Vancouver

meeting on Monday evening. MOST STARTLING.

Some of those excellent gentlemen of probable fall of the Ministry, but 1 do the Conservative benches, who so disnot believe this. I think it likely that tinguished themselves during the last the Semlin Ministry will run its course. session at Ottawa, held a little tea-fight What have the opposition done lately of their own over in Vancouver last that would appeal to the people anyway? night, if one can place any reliance whatnight, if one can place any reliance what ever on the dispatches which the Colon-was the best one for the country, they ist publishes this morning dated from that might capture votes, but it is a policy to interesting town. Taking for granted go upon that the public must have. We that the correspondent is in this case are a restless, go-ahead sort of people out here and all this talk about a crisis somewhere within sight of accuracy, is what is natural anyway and at any what a funny meeting that must have time." been, and what a wealth of pure batthos, up for the loss of Mr. Higgins and Mr. not to mention so vulgar a thing as sheer Martin, not to say anything of others?" "guff" was wasted on the desert air. "I do not know that what they have done will make much difference with Think of the oraytors. There was Mr. their position," was the reply. "Mr. N. Demosthenes Clarke Wallace, M.P., and at his right hand the hero of the Yuagainst the government, and his perkon shuders, the man who fired his shot and got out of the way so quick the kick political matter at all. i do not see why of the gun hadn't time to touch him. The a change should be made over the whole morning paper says Mr. Wallace talked the city of Vancouver. Anyway, what splendidly" and Sir-Hibbert "startling- can Mr. Martin do? He helped to make they were completely new to Scholastica, morning paper says Mr. Wallace talked ly." We have no doubt of it; and Mr. Wallace "kept it up for two solid hours, were fathered by him in this governhis speech being liberally punctuated ment, and how can he turn around on them? I think the Semlin Ministry will with cheers." And this at a Tory meetremain in power. And the opposition paing, too! This must be reported to the headquarters of the party at Ottawa. Mr. Wallace must have been in the "pink indeed!" of condition" as the sporting gentlemen , say, for here is part of what he is alleg-

ed to have said:

Railway, which cost \$50,000,000 to the "He referred to their (Dominion gov C.P.R., and give it a bonus of \$750,000 ernment) terrible extravagance and the a year, the great corporation will supply long list of broken pledges, their general incapacity and the rascality of the corthe Dominion with a fast Atlantic serrupt element dominating the ministry." vice. This would be paying a rather Somewhat sweeping and general, one fancy price for something which would is compelled to comment, remembering be of no great benefit to the country as that there is nothing so easy as to hurl a whole, even if it is necessary to make vague charges, and nothing so hard as to Sir William's happiness complete. Persubstantiate such charges. If we are to haps the C.P.R. would also be pleased to judge by the report, Mr. Wallace con- have the Intercolonial placed beyond the tented himself with throwing the possibility of becoming one of the chief charges, an old trick of his, and left the sections of another transcontinental proof to take care of itself. "A flood of road. light," says the report, "was thrown upon the current political history of Can- Black Will Be a Fashionada." It is rather a pity the reporter did able Autumn Color. not send along just one ray of it to give us over here some notion of what sort of light it was. Evidently, though, Mr.

Wallace's magnificent imagination was in Diamond Dye Blacks Are the Richest, first rate working order last night, and Fastest and Best.

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ANOTHER ANDREE RELIC.

(Associated Press.)

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 20.-The

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 20 .- A dispatch to

the Herald from Puerto Plata says Ca-

inet to stand trial for the assassination

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efficient cure of H liver troubles, take

CYCLING TO SOOKE. There were three of us to embark on The Empress ity which Sir Hibbert has shown towards Major Walsh is clearly explained by our Ottawa correspondent, whose very this expedition, namely, Clericus, Schointeresting dispatch will be found elselasticus and Scholastica; also three where in this issue. The cause of that wheels.

spleen reflects little credit on the knight.

It is positively sickening to think of men

ancient honors of the noble order of

knighthood allowing considerations so

gross and paltry to influence their judg-

ment and sense of honor. Think of it,

whiskey and dollars! Let us not descant

An early start was arranged, but the usual series of small hindrances ensued: Scholastica has a penchant for punctuwho have been deemed worthy to bear the ality, and appeared at the rendezvous a little before time, only to find both her escorts' wheels undergoing repairs. They stayed her with soda-water and consoled her with candy for the delay, and about an hour later the start at last was made.

Along Douglas street and the Gorge at unnecessary length upon this painful road proved a pleasant spin, with no exspectacle of a politician's self-abasement, citing events. Scholasticus, although a but conclude by hoping that Sir Hibbert novice in the cycling art, kept up bravely may one of these days become self-conand rapid progress was made, until Fourscious, and see himself as others see him. Mile house, with its red and white checanet work and pretty flower boxes, came

The Vancouver World interviewed Mr. in sight and suggested a long, long hill. The two pedagogues dismounted to push igominiously their wheels, and J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., and obtained the following opinion as to the present po-Clericus, with a pitying glance, politely kept them company. Near the top they collapsed on a bank by the roadside, and he, after watching the warm and dusty pair, suggested that they might follow leisurely to Colwood, where he would in the meantime pay a few "pastoral calls."

Thus left to their own devices the two teachers naturally discussed "school," "I think," said Mr. Kellie, "that you will see things settle about into the course that they have been when the leand after allaying their thirst with carefully divided oranges, followed slowly in gislature meets again in January. There has been a great deal of talk about the the pastor's 'wake.

The "corduroy" strips in the road worried them somewhat, and it was rather a relief when Colwood was reached to wheel along a level bit and find Clericus coming across the fields with a welcome pail of cold spring water. After this the roads were good, the afternoon sun lower and every turn of the winding road showed "fresh fields and pastures new" between the pine trees.

The spirits of Scholasticus were much revived that he challenged his fellow pedagogue to a race. Scholastica is "How will the government make the loss of Mr. Higgins and Mr. short-sighted horror of roads along which she has not before ridden; but she accepted, somewhat gingerly, and Clericus looked on indulgently at the whiri of dust into which the two foremost Martin has never announced himself as wheels vanished. It was difficult to decide that race, for both breathless comsonal dispute with Mr. Cotton is not a petitors claimed it, and the umpire did not come up in time for the finish. Then the hills began. Ciericus had province just because it is a quarrel in crossed them awheel various times before; Scholasticus had footed them, and steamer was burned there were two the laws and many of the enactments who started down a hill, feeling uncertain whether it was a trusting or a tempting of Providence to expect to ar- by the Company Maritimes of Manila. Good Work Expected to Be Done

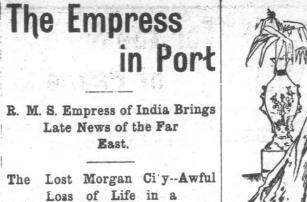
She walked down one or two, but, as it she was captured. pers suggest that the Lieutenant-Gover-nor ask for the Premier's resignation, soon concluded that unless she could resign herself to camping sola in the Lieut. Hobson raising and repairing the

Sir William Van Horne says if Canada will hand over the Intercolonial but at the time he appeared to be going ahead at a neck-or-nothing pace. Clericus played pioneer, and from the van called back fatherly suggestions, warning against a sharp turn or awkward stone. There were occasional mishaps. Scholasticus came down a hill so fast that he forgot to turn, and crashed into a thicket of braken, instead of crossing a bridge. No bones were broken; not even the wheel was damaged.

Hunger soon began to prey upon the rty; still more, thirst. Scholastica, in her ignorance, wanted to get a drink at some farm house." The others pityingly wanted to know whether she suppos-ed farms were thick along Sooke hills as blackberries, or as along Ontario roads.

Clericus firmly laid down the law that refreshment could be partaken of at Morrow's river, and not before, and tried to divent her mind from the food subject by stelling her of one or two places mentioned in the account, known

to all of them, of that pioneer wheeling party, which, under adverse circum-



Typhoon. R.M.S. Empress of India arrived at Williams Head quarantine station at 5:30 a.m. on her 43rd voyage from the Far East. She had 58 saloon passengers, 19 intermediate and a large number of Asiatics, 58 of whom, 51 Chinese and 7 Japs, debarked here. She had 2,500 tons of cargo, made up of general mer chandise, tea, silks, rice, etc.

Among the passengers were Mr. Ar thur and Mrs. Peterson and C. R. Sheaff, who are en route home to Philadelphia from Manila. Mr. Peterson is paymaster of the U.S.S. Baltimore, the present flagship of the American fleet in Eastern seas. He gives details of the wreck of the American transport Morgan City in the inland sea, some 200 miles from Nagasaki. The Montana regiment who were on board homeward bound from Manila were all saved and all camped on the beach. They were in need of food. The men saved their personal property, each man securing his kit. The cargo and treasure-there was a million dollars on board, pay for the troops-had not been recovered when the Empress left. Mr. Sheaff, who is secretary to the

paymaster, was in Lingayen Bay on August 7th, two days after the steamer Saturnus was burned, and says that the captain and crew of that steamer were in the hands of the insurgents. The captain was killed and the crew are looting of the Saturnus was a most im pudent piece of business, for when the American gunboats at San Fernandez, just around the spit from the scene. She was a big iron vessel of 700 tons, owned rive at the bottom with unbroken neck. A valuable cargo was on board when

Another passenger was T. H. De Will Veeder, who has been working with woods she must let herself go down those hills. Scholasticus confessed afterwards that his feelings were decidedly similar, of the vessels, which are now at Hongkong, will be of any use to the United States, the Don Juan de Austria, Isla de Cuba and Isla de Luzon.

E. Baineston and Capt. W. E. Naltion were Royal Engineer officers on a pleasure tour. Lieut. Von Boehm, a restauranter of Nagasaki, who is building up a fortune since the United States troops began to pass through that town, homeward bound. His earning in the past three months were over \$8,000. There were also a number of Japanese merchants bound to a trade convention at Philadelphia, and several lady missionaries.

J. H. Dixon, who has been touring the Orient, and several others debarked here. Tai Yuen, the well known Chinese merchant, returned from a visit to China.

flooded and 600 miners drowned.

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A traveller for a well known western

in this province.

up in the Klondike. News is given of a great typhoon which raged at the beginning of Septem-ber along the Japan coast, Yokohama parations for a good winter's travel, and Koh



property offered. To do that the age man would have to live about f the activity being displayed in this diregtion there is going to be a hot time eight hours for every second he es on Hunker, Dominion and Gold Run this and then he could not keep up with th winter. Every one is confident that 'good things' presented." there is going to be good work done this

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The marriage of Miss Elleen White winter, as the pay has now been well located on these creeks, and as a con-sequence there will not be as much dead granddaughter of the late Sir Hugh Alla and C. St. L. Mackintosh, son of Macintosh, of Rossland, took place : English cathedral, Quebec, yesterday. In fact everyone is looking forward bride was given away by her step-fat to plenty of work and the biggest clean Lieut.-Col. Wilson, commander of the tress, and the bridegroom was acco panied by his father.

August and in the ber causing apallin three thousand pers destruction to ho plantations, etc., co when the steamer September 8. As 1 d though, tens o tures were overthi Thousands of acres were laid waste. The storm-the phoon season, w August-sprung up as did that which property and cause craft in mid-August From the southern have a reputation storms, the typho air at a velocity o hour. It was on the

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August that it was the grim spectre of elled up the island levelling the villa structures of that town and leavin wounded stretched wrecked houses, it westerly direction, eastern coast of Ki The travelling ad Shikoku it crossed vinces of Bizen an coast of Kii, on its trail of destroyed tions, a path of dea groaned because o falling timbers and Along the shore storm's wrath and ashore, but with stranded Funobi Maru, which found loss of 12 lives, th mostly junks and s

it only required a magic lantern and a few slides to make the meeting equal to any Sunday school treat ever known in. this Canada of ours.

Then the Hope of the stern, unbending Tories rose and salaamed to an audience in fighting fettle, and a fellow feeling not fade or wash out. being known to make us wondrous kind, he took up the cudgels for W. W. B. Mcas little as any man in the country. Sir Hibbert succeeded in saying some tolerably silly things before he resumed his seat, and some intolerably stupid ones, too. Fancy a man at whom all Canada was laughing uproariously a few weeks ago for his truly pitiful "break" on the telligent audience that "without exhaustlight fade. ing the subject he could talk for another seven hours on Yukon maladministration, but would not just now." If that utterance was not hailed with shouts of laughter the audience must have been lacking entirely in the saving grace of humor. Sir Hibbert's "interpretation" of Aftonbladet to-day received a telegram the conduct and utterances of Mr. Mc- from the master of the Norwegian cut-Innes at the Namaimo meeting was far ter Martha Larsask, saying he had from being "startling," as the veracious found on September 9th on the north chromicler of the meeting describes it; it | coast of King Charles Island, an anchor

was exactly what Sir Hibbert might dition.' have been expected to say. Sir Hibbert If sick headache is misery, what are Car-ter's Little Liver Pills if they will positive-ly cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take. is by no means ignorant or contemptuous of the little graces of the showman's art, and he can turn a bit of gallery play about as neatly as any thespian before ASSASSINATION OF HEUREAUX. the footlights.

The efforts of those declamationists of the Tory party to make the people believe there is something rotten in the state of Canada because the Tories are not in power, is made all the more comical by the admiring comments of the world's of President Heureaux. press on the wonderful progress of Canada since the entrance of the Liberal party into power, facts and figures which are steadily, month by month, proving beyond question that never in the history of this land was there a time so prosperous so hopeful, or when the credit of the Dominion stood higher in the markets of the world. It is great folly for these gen-

tlemen to attempt to fly in the face of facts which are patent to the dullest intellect, and it is ungentlemanly of them to deal in insignutations against the characters of men who are well known to be of stainless reputation. The spirit of virulent personal animos-

Contain and

stances, penetrated even Point. A small scrap of Morrow's river pres-

Black dresses, capes and jackets will be ently appeared, but Olericus would not stop until a particular place had been much worn this autumn; this will be a blessing to the woman who wishes to fairly reached. "Then there was-not look well and who cannot afford to buy mounting, but dismounting— in quick much new clothing. Any woman can, haste." Three people sat upon one log, that cheered prolongedly. The young by using the Diamond Dye Fast Blacks, and Scholastica partitioned oatmeal Roscius of the opposition was also color their old clothes a black that will cakes, biscuits and the remaining oranges, with much precision. The problem re-There are three special Diamond Dye mained of how to drink gracefully and Fast Blacks-for wool, for cotton and at the same time satisfactorily, without Innes, M.P., who needs such help just mixed goods, and for silk and feathers, a cup. Scholastica felt that a scriptural and if the proper dye is used, any wo- reference would appeal to Clericus. So man can get better results than the ma- reminded him of Gideon's three hundred.

jority of experienced professional dyers and the test of "lapping" water. Schoanticus, whose thirst was stronger than Unlike some of the cheap imitations of his dignity, "lapped," Clericus, vice Diamond Dyes, these dyes come in al- versa, supported the dignity of the most every conceivable color, so that the

"cloth" by converting his hand into a p.m. woman who wishes any special color can get it in the Diamond Dyes. Practical brilliant thought of utilizing a paper bag get it in the Diamond Dyes. Practical Yukon administration question, having tests prove that the Fast Diamond Dyes as a cup. This he gallantly presented to the monumental hardihood to tell an in- are the only dyestuffs that make colors Scholastica, who imbibed therefrom a which soap will not wash out nor sun- most refreshing drink, nicely flavored with cake crumbs.

Three tired but still determined people faced the next detachment of hills with slightly diminished speed. Quick-eyed Clericus spied blackberries at every stop- cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a ping place, and generously regaled the

resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 others with his spoil. Richmond street, was for a long time Then bits of Sooke harbor gleaned a sufferer from above troubles and af-through the trees, and all admired the ter trying in vain many advertised remechanging aspects of hill and sea and sky. dies, electric belts, etc., became almost Down hills, across bumpy little bridges, entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finand smooth long bridges, at last fairly ally he confided in an old Clergyman into Sooke, and sight of that marvel of who directed him to an eminent skill-

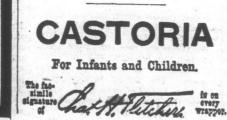
comprehensiveness—a village store, ful physician, through whose skillful Clericus had a few negotiations to conand buoy marked "Andre Polar Expeduct re the sugar supply for the "manse," obtained. and the others advised him wisely in re-Knowing to his own sorrow that so gard to strapping that unwieldy parcel many poor sufferers are being imposed on his already overladen steed of steel. upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra-One more hill to walk, a good bit of ham considers it his duty to give his

riding, a quick turn in, then a bit of fellow-men the benefit of his experience field to cross as a "triumphal entry" and assist them to a cure by informing from our twenty-five mile trip. anyone who will write to him in strict

We had had no adventures, nobody confidence where to be cured. No at-was a scratch the worse, no punctures, tention can be given to those writing no damages, not even any rain, but out of mere curiosity but any one who ceres has resigned his place in the cab- Scholasticus dared some one to write an really needs a cure is advised to adaccount of the trip, and Scholastica dress Mr. Graham as above. herewith wrote it. LEFT HIM TO DIE.

It ended with a most friendly welcome, Bright's Disease Pronounced Past Hope by upper, and one overpoweringly pleasant thought, namely-bed! Good night. Is the Life Saver.

A. E. WEST. E. J. Palmer, of Chemainus, is in the city. He is at Hotel Victoria.



most of them enlarging their present ac The coast villages suffered an awful commodation.

There are only a few creek claims on loss, over 3,000 people are dead and thousands of houses destroyed. Ship-Dominion doing any work, most of them ping disasters were very numerous and closing down.

Some of the hillsides are still workmany lives were swallowed up in the wrecks. The steamer Kohun Maru ing. The lower half of 5 below upper foundered and all on board, 12 in all, discovery is doing good work. It is be ing well opened up by Mr. G. E. Simp were lost, the most of the other vessels lost-there were some hundreds-were son, who has a force of seven men workjunks and small craft. Beshi village was ing. This claim is turning out well, and swept out. The big copper mine was promises to be one of the many rich claims on Dominion. There is 3 feet of pay which averages well. On this claim From Hongkong comes news of the death of Mr. Granville Sharpe, one of there is a thawer in operation, and also a patent Long Tom, a large rocker unthe leading merchants of the colony, lerneath half a sluice head of water. who made many trips to this side by the Part of the water feeds the rocker whilst Empresses and has made many friends the rest carries the tailings away, saving any gold that may escape the rocker. The Empress left for Vancouver at 1 On the upper half and next to this daim Donald Frazer and Frank Newton

work done as last winter.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. are doing well. They have leased some good ground and are working two shafts The Times is requested to publish the from which they are taking good dirt. following: All men who are nervous and They have drifted a space of 25x16 feet

debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting y the aid of heated rocks. There are a few creek claims still from overwork, excess or youthful erorking on Hunker, discovery 1, 2, 3, 5 rors, are aware that most medical firm? and 6 below. The hillsides both sides of advertising to cure these conditions

35 below are still working. The hill-sides left limit opposite 81 below are being well devloped. There is a report that they have struck pay on Hester creek. Last Chance is looking up, good pay on the benches, and the latest is a ew strike on the creek.

Peter Gosselin and his partners, about them. If you want an estimat No. 9 from the mouth, claim to have send outline showing the shape and struck a new run of gold and distinct from the lead worked last winter. They have a shaft down 26 feet, and have got rich prospects.

On the strength of this strike, the djoining claim owners are putting down oles.

A CELEBRATED SUIT.

Mr. R. E. L. Brown Talks About His Judgment Against the Transvaal Government.

Mr. R. E. L. Brown, the well known mining man, was interviewed in Seattle a few days ago. About the famous suit and subsequent judgment for \$1,800,000 against the Transvaal government for the recovery of damages because of that country having ejected him from mines which he had located, Mr. Brown said: "The case has in a way been taken up

manufacturing firm was so hale and hearty that the possibility of his contracting kid- ernment called the matter to the attenney trouble was farthest from his mind, tion of the Transvaal through the Unitbut through constant exposure Bright's ed States consuls there. And these re Disease, that most insidious of ailments, Disease, that most insidious of ailments, laid hold on him. He doctored for months -physicians gave him but a short time to the United States government, in effect, ive. A friend who had derived great bene- that I had been unfairly treated. So fit from South American Kidney Cure rethe case is dragging along, and more so commended it to him. When he had taken by reason of the trouble between Great ven bottles all signs of the disease had | Britain and the Transvaal. However, I left him, and to-day he is as well as ever. have hopes of realizing on my judgment

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. in the end, although it may drag along

the Kii coast. It ra of the main island **Re-Decorate**? Japan Sea by way tinued its errand to Why not enjoy the practical advantages struction. offered by our The previous stor 15th August, arose as did this, but follo Metallic route. It swept vinces of Kinshiu island twice; the l Ceilings & Walls ing being from Saw imately and the se Iwaki. It's ravage caused a great loss significant in compa Although the list mated at 3.000. in higher figure when heard from. Of th the steamer left, the

this district-accord of the governor-2, ed. No less than 1,50 They are both handsome and econo lage-the mining h mical-outlast any other style of interio finish—are fire proof and sanitary—can be applied over plaster if necessary—an in Iyo district, wh mines are located. are made in a vast number of artisti designs which will suit any room of

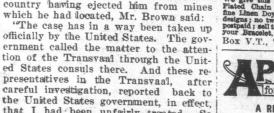
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The Besshi coppe largest mine in Jap that of Ashio. It h 1591. It was in to the possession ers, the Sumitom numbered among aires. Most of t London, Eng. The during last year about 3,600 tons. ly under Japanese this statement show remark that one educated in Gern German machinery have been introdu extent. The miners ber some 3,000 m dren, of whom 85 oorn, as were the fathers before the so that the mine family concern. cared for by the schooled and give ment when sick. ed to dig the ore. shifts of eight ho whose labor is o work in two shift each. The wome for light tasks ab

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THE JAPANESE COAST E WEATHER values we are giving-it me happy and contented. SWEPT BY AWFUL STORMS be pleased with yourself zing us, but if not, you once, so as not to miss the aking every week. Typhoon Carries Death and Disaster Through the Eastern

Islands -- Three Thousand Dead and Hundreds In-

jured--Much Shipping Lost.

Tens of Thousands of Homes De- | sole holiday being on the first day of

stroyed by the Violent

Gales.

Empress Dowager of

China.

Million Dollars Lost by the United

States in the Morgan

City Wreck.

Gold Found in the Snow Regions

of Northern Japan--Other

Late News.

According to news received by the

Empress of India the Japanese coast

has again been visited by disaster. The

dread typhoon swept up the coast with

awful violence on the closing days of

August and in the beginning of Septem-

ber causing apalling loss of life; over

three thousand person being killed. The

ed though, tens of thousands of struc-

thousands of acres of rice plantations

were laid waste.

tions, etc., could not be estimated

were overthrown and inundated.

on season, which usually ends in

was on the morning of the 28th

up the islands to Oshima. After

and leaving 120 dead and 70

ugust that it was born, and bearing

e grim spectre of death with it, trav-

elling the villas and bamboo-built

tructures of that picturesque Japanese

ounded stretched out in the chaos of

vrecked houses, it swept on in a south-

vesterly direction, grazing the south-

The travelling across to the east of

tern coast of Kinshiu.

at a velocity of over sixty miles an started.

Conspiracy to Depose the

each month.

Nowhere else did the loss of life run

were more fortunate, the storm killed

A telegram received at Kobe from the

governor of Shiga prefecture gives the

news that the steamr Kohun Maru sank

Telegrams from the governor of Kag-

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TO DEPOSE THE EMPRESS.

Lady Who Rules China.

were killed and 121 wounded.

the steamer left Yokohama on 36 and wounded 33; 23 craft were lost.

September 8. As far as could be learn- In Oyama 1,265 houses were lost, 6

The storm-the closing one of the ty- in Obanakawa-oki, 12 were drowned.

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and if their reports are ect to go farther into th riends here, and some whose judgment I have give me glowing report Usually just before th fly the boys_ come ntains with roseate tale ondas of all kinds. Ofte in their belief, but fear orthy in judgment. Out reports and schemes, preperator he must weed out pears best. Then usual to send in an experi se his head on seeing ri becomes necessary ofte perty examined three en this is done I usua at it myself, and if ents on the property are purchase then negotia up. It's a slow proces sary, for the capitali ntee of a sure and saf money before he invest

sible to investigate every To do that the aver have to live about forty every second he exist uld not keep up with the resented.

of. Miss Eileen White, the late Sir Hugh Allan, Mackintosh, son of C. H ssland, took place at th l, Quebec, yesterday. Th way by her step-father n, commander of the for bridegroom was accon

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Langley Sept. 27 jured. her Deafness and Noises in the Head by -0-Ernest William Frederick Charles erally termed Hanchun. If these con-Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has tranded Funobi Maru and the Kohun prove true there are hidder which foundered and caused the large order for Japanese laborers. Chilliwack... Sept. 27, 28, 29 sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deal Princess people unable to procure the Ear Drums His Majesty's only real friends being which means that, including women, Sept. 29, 30 Alexandra Louise Olga Victoria, third Cowichan..... mostly junks and small schooners from may have them free. Apply to Department Chinese and, perhaps, some dozen or daughter of Duke of Saxe-Cobourgthere will be an emigration of N. N., The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue. Kii coast. It raced across the waist some New Westminster.....Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6 f the main island and then entering the twenty young Manchus who joined the Gotha, were married April 20th, 1896. twelve thousand from Japan. The bulk Salmon Arm. Oct 9, 10 New York, U. S. A. Reform Club when first started in Peof the emigrants (6,915) are to be fur- Kamloops Oct. 16 apan Sea by way of Echizen, it coninued its errand to carry death and de- kin in 1896. The Empress Dowager ITCHING PILES. nished by the Kumamoto Imin Kaisha, Saanich..... Oct. 19, 20 It is stated Lord Minto will certainly achaving been warned, however, is taking False modesty causes many people to enthe Kaigai Toko Kaisha, and the Morcept the invitation to go to Chicago. He struction. y the practical advantage the bull by the horns with her custodure in slience the greatest misery imag-inable from itching piles. One application will first go to the yacht race in New The previous storm of the 13th, 14th, ioka Shokai, the remainder being sent NATURE'S DIMPLES 15th August, arose from the same point mary energy, and defensive measures by the Tokyo Imin Kaisha and the Nip------York. are being secretly made both for the proof Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will soothe as did this, but followed a more westerly pon Imin Kaisha. It is supposed that Disappear, and Beauty Fades Under the and ease the itching, one box will comtction of her palace at Eho Park, and this large demand for labor has been vinces of Kinshiu and crossed the main for the safety of her own person. Am-Shadow of Tormenting Skin Troubles, pletely cure the worst case of blind, itchstimulated by an access of American ing, bleeding or protruding piles. You have no risk to run for Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint-But Dr. Agnew's Ointment Is a Quick CARTERS ong the ostensible preparations the Emsland twice; the line of the first crosscapital to Hawaii in the sequel of ang being from Sawo to Tajima approx- press Dowager is now surrounded wherand Safe Healer. gs & Walls uately and the second from Kaga to ever she goes by a company of 50 of her nexation. ment is guaranteed to cure piles. Iwaki. It's ravages ashore—although it most devoted eunuchs armed with Maus-. . . -0-A SHERIFF SHOT. The unceasing torment of an itching Insurance Companies Fail. aused a great loss to shipping-were inskin, which is the natural consequence According to the Japanese vernacular oliers crammed with cartridges, and of significant in comparison. and outcome of such skin diseases as tet (Associated Press.) 30 of the best swordsmen that can be papers, the insurance companies con-Although the list of dead is approximated at 3,000, it may reach a much picked out of the eunuchs trained in cerned have suffered very severe losses ter, salt rheum, ring worm, eczema, ulcers, Salinas, Cal., Sept. 19 .- Sheriff H. F. blotches and other skin eruptions is allay-Farley, of Monterey County, was shot from the recent fires at Yokohama and that line. figure when all the districts are ed in an instant with one application of and killed last night by George Caesar, To make matters worse the Empress Toyama. In one case the loss is as Dr. Agnew's Ointment, and in a very few leard from. Of those heard from when whom he was trying to arrest for arson. CURE Dowager is said to be seriously ill and much as 250 per cent. of the capital paid the steamer left, the prefecture of Ehime days the most stubborn cases give way to Caesar, who had been drinking, threat-Li Hung Chang-if a report that is in up, while in other cases it is between its magic healing power and leave the skin istained the greatest loss of life. In ened to shoot four officers and burn up circulation in the East be true-has been 30 and 80 per cent. Under the circumwhole, perfect, clear and as soft as a this district-according to the statistics the town. invited to resume his ancient place in stances, the quotations of the shares of Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles i dent to a billous state of the system, such Disriness, Nausce, Drowsiness, Distress esting, Pain in the Ride, &c. While their n remarkable success has been shown in quark the governor-2,025 people were killbaby's. It will cure piles in from three to Shortly after a barn and house were Chinese politics. It was on August 25th that the Empress fiell ill, and for ested in these fires have fallen considfive nights. discovered on five and the sheriff, with Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the cheapest No less than 1.500 lie dead in one vilex-District Attorney Seabal, went to some days afterwards she had violent erably. Some of the companies, which made. 20 cents for forty doses. age-the mining hamlet of Besshi-maru search for Caesar. The latter ran home SICK attacks of vomiting, the presumption be- | are said to be in a very bad way, have Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. Ivo district, where the great copper and armed himself with a shot gun. As ing that attempts were being made to not yet started paying the insurance nines are located. The big mines were the sheriff entered the house Caesan money, and their failure is expected. poison her. Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills imme-diately after dinner. Don't forget this. fooded and six hundred miners who shot him through the head. he, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are valuable in Constitution, curing and pre-this annoying complaint, while they also all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the * * * were at work below were drowned like The confusion will probably be taken Farley died soo after. THE HOOKER FLOATED. advantage of by the secret societies to rats in a trap. The village was wiped ight out, not a stick being left on end But the Spanish Vessel Which Played FREE ART CLASSES. and above water to mark where it once HEAD Those desiring free instruction in art Samaritan Got Into Trouble. NO CURE FOR Gained should apply to The Canadian Royal Art The Besshi copper mine is the second argest mine in Japan, the largest being that of Ashio. It has been worked since BRIGHT'S DISEASE News was brought by the Empress Union, Limited. 238 and 240 St. James that the United States cable ship Hook-Ache they would be almost priceless to these who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their good less does not end here, and those who once try them will find there little pills valu-able in so many way? that they will not be will king to do without them. But after all sick been street, Montreal, Canada. er, which had been on the rocks off Cor-It was in 1681 that it came in-The Art School is maintained in the regidor island, had ben successfully float-20 Pounds In its Advanced Stages - Why? Mechanics' Institute Building, Mon-treal, and is absolutely free. Monthly the possession of the present owned, but that the Spanish steamer Espana, The Only Hope is Early Treat-Sumitomo family, who are which went to her assistance, had herself the ment with Dr. Chase's Kidney- got on the rocks. The Hooker has susumbered among Japan's few milliondrawings, on the last day of each month, ACHE Most of the output is sold in are held at the St. James street office tained considerable damage to her hull, Liver Pills. ondon, Eng. The product of the mine for the distribution of Works of Art. the full extent of which could not, how-To understand Bright's Disease is iring last year was 6,000,000 catties, Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while ever, be ascertained until the ship had know that in its advanced stages it is past the reach of human aid. The cells of the kidneys undergo a wasting change, which leaves them dead so far as per-forming their functions is concerned. SIX WEEKS IN PAIN DUNGEON. out 3,600 tons. The place is entirebeen towed or conveyed to Hongkong People who suffer from dyspepsia on we make our great boast. Our phils outer and athers do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe ~w purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents ; five for \$1. Sold the strictly very hore or sont by mail. A Confirmed Invalid From Acute Rheuma under Japanese management, though for docking and survey. indigestion soon lose flesh, become weak statement should be qualified by the tism-South American Rheumatic Cur and run down. The food they take inmark that one of the managers was What a terrible death! Just think of having the kidneys dead. Think of the poisons left in the system when these organs could no longer perform their du-ties as filters of the blood. CHEEKY FILIPINOS. Gives Him His Liberty. stead of being converted into blood, bone ated in Germany, and since 1882 and flesh, goes undigested through the They Burned an American Ship With Geo. England, of Chatham, N. B., is rman machinery and German methods system, poisoning the body instead of by druggists everywhere, or sent by I carpenter and ship-builder by trade ve been introducéd to a considerable Two American Gunboats Near By. nourishing it. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. ent. The miners employed there num-Through exposure to all kinds of weather It would be difficult to conceive Messrs. Burton and Brown, two pas-Those who desire a permanent cure Small Fill Small Dose. Small Print some 3,000 men, women and chilhe contracted a most acute form of rheusome 3,000 men, women and chil-in of whom 85 per cent. have been as were their fathers and grand-tey disease must lead. of dyspepsia-who want their stomach sengers who returned from Manila by the matism. His joints swelled and stiffened, made right so that their food will give Empress, were in the employ of the Comand he was laid up in his bed for six n, as were their fathers and grand-When the back aches, when urinating is difficult or too frequent; when there are deposits in the urine after standing for 24 pany Maratimes, owners of the steamer them strength, should take Burdock ers before them, right on the spot, weeks. After doctors had failed to re-Blood Bitters. lieve him he tried South American Rheu-Saturnus which was looted by the Filithat the mine is in every sense, a your nearest express and we will send this Miss Emily Howard, Port Hope, Ont., pinos on August 5th last. They were on hcurs, there is no time to lose in procuring Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. nily concern. The miners are well matic Cure, and, to use his own words: the steamer Orannus, which visited the writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bit-"In 24 hours after I had commenced taking for by the proprietors, fed and d for by the proprietors, fed and oled and given good medical treat-t when sick. Only men are employ-o dig the ore. These work in three captured vessel the day after. The Sa- ters for indigestion and it worked with the remedy the pain all left me, the swelloled and given good medical treatme like a charm. turnus, which was a 70 ton iron vessel, ing subsided and to-day I am a cured at when sick. Only men are employwas captured, her Filipino crew assist-'Before I started taking it I was thin man." was captured, her function of the strength of the strength from my food. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. wasted away they will give new st of eight hours each, and others, discharge cargo. She was beached by and vigor and enable them to resume duties of filtering the blood. labor is of a light description, tork in two shifts of twelve hours ach. The women are only employed is light tasks above ground. Most of the m are the wives of the miners. Work carried on constantly at the mine, the her captors, and when the U.S.S. Con-SAD INDEED. The two bottles of B. B. B. have com-It is indeed sad to think of the number cord, which reached there on August pletely cured me, and I have gained 20 cord, which reached there on Augus, 6th, came into the bay, the rebels fied, but they had in the meantime managed to get out the cargo and after setting B. B." ' to get out the cargo, and after setting B. B."



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dercurrent and drowned.

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the San Mateo River.

foment rebellion, nor is this all. Since fire to the steamer, they fied, yelling de-the death of Prince Hung there has moniacally as they plunged into the been great rivalry between the forces of thicket, carrying the captain and white Jung Lu, the Chinese Generalissimo officers of the looted vessel with them. and Prince Ching. The latter commands But this was-not the most impudent the Pekin field force of 30,000 men and thing in regard to the capture. When other banner corps amounting to equal the steamer was taken, two American that of the Pekin forces, all Manchus. gunboats, the Callao, and the gunboat Jung Lu commands the Wuwei army No. 1, were within gunshot, lying just of Chinese who are all with him. Mat-around the spit in San Fernandez. ters are said to have approached such a head, that actual conflict may begin en route to San Francisco, say that the at any time-a war between Manchus company are doing scarcely any business, and Chinese. The Empress Dowager and, for that matter, none of the coastshows no marked preference for either ing vessels have any trade. But three

of the rivals. Europeans in the East who are watching the situation, are of the opinion that the Empress Dowager is assuming illness to gain time; in order to keep the opposing factions apart until such time

as she can spring another coup d'etat. THE WRECKED MORGAN CITY.

to such an appallingly high figure as at The Soldiers Short of Food-Million this mining village. At Kobe the damage was light in comparison with that Dollars at the Bottom of the Sea. of other towns and villages. The big News was brought by the Empress port though did not come out of the storm scathless. Many houses were dethat when she passed the wreck of the stroyed both there and at Tokushima, Wakayama, Fukui, Hamanutsu and transport Morgan City in the inland Mateo river, recently swollen by heavy sea, the 766 Montana soldiers who are rains, from the water works side of the encamped on the beach opposite the

Kaga. Even at Kai, Shinano, Kotsuka and Shimotsuko the effect of the wrecked vessel were sadly in need of lan side, on a raft constructed from two storm was felt, but in a minor degree. food. Reports from Hiogo reek with stories In answer to their signals the Empress a ferry, and the raft above mentioned i of death, 137 townsmen having lost their lives there in the destruction of 1,726 shipwrecked soldiers. stopped and sent provisions ashore to the pulled back and forth by means of a

According to news received by the houses; and from Tokushima-that unfortunate place which seems to be in the path of every natural calamity-comes more tales of death. The Yo-shino, Naka and Zennyuji rivers each brake their mental tale of the second s broke their embankments. The former rose 19 feet, the second 12, and the lat-safety. The men saved their kits, but soldiers into the water. The licutenant the rose is a soldiers into the water is a soldiers into the water. The licutenant the cargo of the steamer and the treas- and twelve of the men saved themselves ter 14. The overflowing waters raced ure-she carried, according to Paymas- by hanging on to the raft, and pulling across the rice plantations carrying disaster before them. At Yokohama the ter Peterson of U.S.S. Baltimore, who themselves ashore by means of the bro damage was not serious, but at Okaya- was a passenger on the Empress, \$1,- ken rope. The other ten men immediatema a heavy roof collapsed at the cotton 000,000-is still at the bottom of the ly sank and were carried down stream by mills and 12 persons were killed. inland sea of Japan in the hull of the At the port of Takamatsu 208 lives sunken steamer.

No decision had been made in referwere lost and 114 were wounded by the falling houses and the things tossed ence to the raising of the steamer when about by the typhoon in its mad fury, 3,343 houses were blown down and 77 Yoshino, dispatched to the scene of the the Empress left. The Japanese cruiser craft, mostly junks and coasting schoonwreck from Kure, reports that it will ers, were wrecked. At Kochi the loss be extremely difficult, if not impossible, estruction to houses and property, of houses was larger, but the residents to raise the wrecked vessel.

A JAPANESE KLONDIKE. Gold Discovered in the Snow Regions to the power of the swift water, and of Japan.

News was brought from Yokohama by red the river is exceedingly dangerous the Empress that the Japanese are rath- and treacherous when swollen by rains, er excited over discoveries of gold and and baffles the skill of even expert petroleum which has just been announc- swimmers. Only a short time ago two

agust-sprung up from the same point oshima give the following details of the that which destroyed so much havoc wrought in that province by the The gold has been found in Yezo, the y and caused the loss of so many storm: 94 were killed, 119 wounded, 10,northern island, which is under ice and in mid-August, the Riukiu islands. 249 houses were overthrown and 652 snow half the year, and the climate of This morning the river Pasig gave up which is not unlike that of the Yukon. five dead bodies, one white soldier who From the southern isles which already craft destroyed. At Hakodate the storm ave a reputation as the birthplace of caused an inundation which swamped The finds are said to have been conms, the typhoon hurled through the 647 houses. Relief measures have been siderable, and the native papers speak of the district as a new Klondike. The fishermen on the coast have abandoned their trade to go gold-digging, and a fewater, being filled with gas. ver of excitement prevails in the dis-

A Conspiracy at Pekin to Dethrone the trict. The oil discoveries are considered very important and a great deal of specula-tion has taken place. Four hundred companies have been formed and 200 are at work. Nagaoka, the centre of the oil district, has been transformed from a quiet country town to a busy manufacturing place. Capital is want-ed to further develop the industry, important and a great deal of specula-From Pekin comes news of conspiracy and a tangld political situation. There is on foot a formidable plot involving the deposition of the Empress Dowager and making away with her principal from a quiet country town to a busy supporters, such as Jung Lu, Prince which in time will be a formidable rival to Rockefeller's deadly oil in the Far

> . . . JAPANESE FOR HAWAII.

ashore, but with the exception of the vading China in the 17th century, gen-

Along the shore the seas tossed in the torm's wrath and cast numerous craft nese who joined the Manchus when in-Islands. TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of

chu, Mongols, and descendants of Chi-fered only a severe shock and proceeded Thousands of Coolies Emigrating to the

VITALLETS VITALLETS MEN AND MAKE HEALTHY AND STRONG AND HANDSOME MANLY MEN. VITALLETS WOMEN. For Nerve Strength and Blood Health tallets are a power ul nerve, brain and blood foo l y fee table brain, build up, to air and strengther ted, worn and tired nerves, purity the blood, make Vitallets are a power ul nerre, brain and blood fool. Thuy fee it is brain, build up, torks rad strengthen wastel, worn and tired nerves, jury the blood, make every organ act and cause you to iungie with new life. Have you work nerves or impure blood? Do you lack energy, amblitme or vigorf 15 your memory poor? Are you constipated? Are your kidneys inactive? Are you a man and yet not a man, butsuffering from varicoccle or other effects of early indiscribins, overwork, worry or other excesses? Are you a woman and afficied with any of the discases peculiar to your sec, or have you mained above? Then take VITALLETS and you is not pool and your peculiar to you to you for the pool delay to no mained boot and the second peculiar to your sec. Messrs. Barton and Brown, who are ports are now open. Manila, Iloilo and will get Free treatment sent prepaid by mail. Do not delay but order now. MALYDOR MFG. CO., Box 7510, Lancaster, Ohio. DROWNED NEAR MANILA. Eleven Men Give Up Their Lives McCORMICK **MOWERS** The Manila Times gives the following details of the drowning of a number of American soldiers at the Santolan nump ing station, near Manila, on August 21st. It says: "A detachment of 22 men of McCormick McCormick the 24th infantry (colored), with their lieutenant, attempted to cross the San Steel-wheeled **Open-backed** river, near Camp Alva, over to the Santo-Sulky Rakes Binders. bancas. At this point of the river is UP TO DATE AND BEST IN THE WORLD-BAR NONE "After the 22 men with their lieuten Nicholles & Renouf, Ltd. COR. OF YATES AND BROAD STREETS, VICTORIA, B. C. **BUY BY MAIL.** the heavy undercurrent, they being all most helpless, being encumbered with est way of shopping. their accoutrements and 200 rounds of During the struggle of the unfortunate men in the water, a white soldier who happened to pass along the river front. nearly all our own goods. By selling direct, we enable our customers to buy "Birks' Quality" at about the prices generally asked for lower grades. and whose name and regiment we are unable to ascertain, jumped into the river and attempted to rescue the drowning men. However, the current was too strong for him, and he also succumbed in full should they fail to please. Our catalogue which illustrates articles ranging in price from 25c. to \$1,000.00, will be mailed upon request. DEPARTMENT native fishermen, who were expert swim-Henry Birks & Sons mers and divers, were caught by an un-Diamonda Birks' Building **Sterling Silve** Silver Plate MONTREAL. has a very badly bruised forehead, and Cutlery four colored soldiers who were drowned. at Santalon on Monday. The corpses Watches Jewellers to His Excellen were nearly double their original size, and etc. the Earl of Minto. floated like corks on the surface of the "AN EMPTY SACK CANNOT STAND UPRIGHT." A NARROW ESCAPE. Prince and Princess in a Railway Collision at Perth. (Associated Press.) Perth. Scotland, Sept. 19.-The Prince and Princess Hohenlohe-Langenburg Eagle, 2,000 at 325, 1,500 at 330, 500 at narrowly missed death while going to Balmoral to visit Queen Victoria to-HOOD'S PILLS do not gripe. All drug day. Their train collided with another train don. 500 at 54. at this station. The royal saloon carriage half teles-

Shikoku it crossed by way of the pro-vinces of Bizen and Bitchiu. Up the coast of Kii, on its travelled, leaving a trail of destroyed houses and planta- are keeping very secret over the matter, East. tions, a path of dead and of living who groaned because of wounds inflicted by AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS. 330, 300 at 328; 500 at 330; Payne, 3,------coped. As the prince and princess occu-Comox...... Sept. 21 500 at 122; Montreal and London, 1.000 mostly, if not all Bannermen, i.e., Man pied the rear end of the car they sufalling timbers and flying missiles. Nanaimo......Sept. 22, 23 at 54; Republic, 1,000 at 1171.



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VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1899.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Supt. Hussey is despatching an of-ficer to Carmanah Point to investigate the row there in which the Indian Sam is said to have badly injured two other members of the tribe. Officer Murray meeting yesterday afternoon. There was will proceed thither by the Queen City a good attendance of shareholders pres-

to-morrow night. -Professor William Saunders, super-

intendent of Canadian experimental farms, yesterday interviewed the members of the provincial executive relative to the British Columbia exhibit at the Paris exposition. The professor received satisfactory assurances of hearty cooperation.

given by Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Mr. Spi--Among the British Columbia minerals sent to the provincial mineralogist J. G. Brown and Mr. Herbert Kent will for forwarding to the Paris exposition, are several heavy specimens of Van Andæ copper-gold products. A piece of copper-gold bullion made from Van Andæ ing by singing.

ores also goes, and is labelled: "Gold, \$120.00 per ton; silver, \$36.00 per ton; Saturday, the 20th and 21st of October. copper, \$96.00 per ton."

-Lieut.-Col. A. Grant, commanding the troops at Work Point Barracks, is -Lieut.-Col. A. Grant, commanding the troops at Work Point Barracks, is calling by advertisement in another col-umn for tenders for army supplies for the troops during the ensuing twelve months. Tenders must be in duplicate, "solution of the tenders for army supplies for Suggett, G. Simpson, W. Greig, J. T. Harrison, J. Shopland and B. W. Harmonths. Tenders must be in duplicate, rison. addressed to the deputy assistant adju-

will be received until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, Sept. 26th.

-A movement is on foot to bring to Society the gallant services as a lifesaver of William Ferneyhough, of the Victoria Gardens. The rescues effected at the various times in the newspapers of the city and need no recapitulation here. It is expected that a gold medal will be awarded him by the society.

-A small but interesting meeting was held in Messrs. Rithet's office last night, Charles Butler. The runaway couple at which several gentlemen interested in our fisheries met Mr. W. W. Stumbles and discussed with him the desired alteration of several of the regulations resettling their differences garding the fishing for salmon in British Columbia. Mr. Stumbles made notes on Mrs. Tumilty proceeding on her journey all the issues raised, and the matter will be brought before the authorities at Ottawa without delay. child.

pleted the plans for the new block to be erected on Yates street between Government and Broad, to be partly occupied by Messrs. B. Williams & Co. The block will have a frontage of 46 feet and of a depth of 75 feet, two storeys, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. The tenants of the present stores, S. A. Stoddart, Vaio & Brooks and D. R. Pottinger, are now under notice to quit. -----

-The important question of how the deaf mutes of the city; and if possible, of the province, shall be educated, was Hall, among those present being O.U.W provincial government, the services of addresses will be delivered by the clergy- here some 14 years. She leaves a hus- tidal wave as it toppled over. The

Brydon and Stewart be appointed to con-sult with the city barrister and city so-licitor as to the best means of bringing covery. about the desired result. -J. S. Hickford, who came down on

the Mongolians themselves.

Janes, of Port Townsend.

return to the coast.

-The preparation of the superficia

byterian church.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

it and work the creek bottom. On an

adjoining claim the owner says he has

-The anticipated visit of Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, M.P., looked forward to spent in Atlin, is emphatic in his dec-

city to the effect that Mr. Wallace found claims, numbers 9 and 10 below Disit impossible to extend his journey to covery, on Pine, where in three days Victoria. five men took out from 40 to 50 ounces of gold. The bench is pretty well worked -The recently incorporated "Hobbs out, but next year they will wing dam Development & Extension Coal Land Co., Limited," helds its first general

taken out \$2,600 in one day. ent. Directors and other officers were appointed, and the company is now fairly launched with every hope of success. Quite a few shares were allotted. -The free reading room in connection

with the Salvation Army is to be opened to-morrow evening. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is announced to take the chair, and short addresses will be

cer, Mrs. Gordon Grant and others. Mr. greatly augment the interest of the meet

-The North and South Agricultural Exhibition will be held on Friday and The officers for this year are: President, W. Thomson; vice-president, W.

-Among the guests at the Queen's to-day are D. and M. Jamieson, Manitoba tant general. Work Point Barracks, and men, who went into Dawson over the

Edmonton trail. They went overland -0by the Liard river, Dease and Teslin the attention of the Canadian Humane | lakes to Atlin. They encountered plenty of hardship, though they say that much of the trouble encountered by Edmonton trail travellers was self-inflicted. by Mr. Ferneyhough were all chronicled Their partner, a man named Gilliland, from Toronto, remained in Atlin. -Mr. Charles Tumilty has returned from Montreal with his little daughter

-A small but interesting meeting was and the sum of \$700 which Mrs. Tumilty were arrested in Montreal, and when the husband arrived there the authorities gave the accused an opportunity of out of court, with her new mate, and Mr. Tumilty returning to Victoria with his money and

-Mr. J. Gerhardt Tiarks has com--A wedding took place last evening at the following result: Gold, .22 oz. the Bishop's Palace, Yates street, the principals being Mr. Willis M. Foster, 41.2 per cent. per ton. The ore was rincipals being Mr. Willis M. Foster, popular member of the Typographical taken from the 350-foot level. Union, and Miss Laura A. Baines, daughter of Mr. W. Baines, Fort street. Rev. Father Althoff officiated, the bride being attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Baines, and Mr. F. Baines acting as best ed, and the workmen are now busily emballes, and far, r. balles acting as best man. The ceremony was attended only by the immediate friends of the con-tracting parties. The newly-wedded couple received many handsome and

costly presents. -The half-yearly meeting of the home discussed in an informal manner at a mission committee of the Presbyterian Court Vancouver has elected Messrs. meeting held yesterday afternoon in A. Synod of British Columbia is being held to-day. Among those who arrived on gates, A committee of eight has also Miss Merritt, who has achieved some last night's Islander were Rev Dr. J. success in the treatment of deaf mute Robertson, superintendent of Presbyter. children by her new system of physical development. City School Superintend-ent Eaton and Dr. Wilson also attend-Vernon; Rev. D. MeG. Gandier, Ross, Vernon; Rev. D. MeG. Gandier, Ross, ed, and a general discussion ensued as land; Rev. J. C. Hurdman, Calgary, and to how the proposed school should be Rev. D. W. McQueen, Edmonton. This to how the proposed school should be nev. D. W. Integreta, house and the age of 71 years. She was a native of Lancashire, England, and resided

charge of a large school could be se------On Thursday last Rev. Percival cured. No decision was arrived at. Jenns officiated at the ceremony which made Alex. M. B. Gordon and Miss An--A rumor has been current on the nie Cox man and wife. The wedding streets yesterday and to-day that the ledge of the Van Anda mine at Texada had petered out. Although it could not be authenticated it caused some uneasiness among shareholders and the price of stock declined from eleven cents to eight in consequence. Shareholders ascribe it to false reports circulated by a to the esteem in which the happy couple is interested." discharged foreman, and recent arriare held. A reception took place after vals from Texada also stamp the report the wedding at the residence of Mr. and as entirely wrong. F. G. Larson, of the Mrs. Gordon. Iron mine, Texada, who is now in the and who left there about two city, -There was an interested group on weeks ago, says that there was absolutely nothing to give color to such a statement when he left. The Iron mine has closed down for two months on acformer one of the luckiest of the many count of an accident to the machinery. whom the Klondike has made wealthy, The name of the fortunate prospector -Recent arrivals at Vancouver from is Antone Standin, and he calls San Wrangel include fifteen of the seventy-Francisco home. He was one of the five men who got through to Mud Lake earliest of the Klondike miners, and from the Edmonton trail. They bring took up claims 4 and 5 on Eldorado. Last news of few deaths beyond those already reported in the Times, though in | year he took out \$20,000, and stimulated one or two instances additional details by his success, put fifty men on to work this winter. He had in his possession are given. Those reported are as folthis morning four boxes of dust and nuglows: H. Hoffman, drowned in Great Slave Lake, 1898 (already reported); J. gets, two of his men accompanying him to assist in handling it. At White Horse McNeely, of Michigan, deserted at Liard the boxes were weighed, and their-ownriver, found dead in his tent (previously reported); Peter Simonson, a Swede, acer paid freight for 585 pounds, over cidentally shot at Devils Portage in No- \$112,000. He won a bride in Dawson, and she accompanied him out. Standin vember, 1898 (previously reported); Valentine Wendler, New York, who died is only thirty-one years of age and his at Dease Lake; J. Dunock, of Halifax, died of scurvy at Hay mountain, as be-fore chronicled in the Times; James spouse several years his junior. Like the fortunate old miner of Anaconda they will have "money to throw at the birds" before the wealth of their claim Buller, of England, drowned at Cranis exhausted. Until last year Standin berry rapids; Well, who died early in was a partner of Clarence Berry. the spring at Glenora of scurvy, as reported at the time; Herbert Sauvageau, of Montreal, drowned in the Mackenzie who four years ago moved to Oklahoma, and last year to Klondike, was in the in 1898; and R. P. Ford, of Mill Village, Penn., who died from exhaustion city last night on his way home, broken on the trail. They also report finding in health, though he alleges that if he the bodies of three young Englishmen recovers he will return North. Mr. Gardead in a cabin, and of the death of retson has been working on Forty Mile man named Refuse, from Nova Scotia from scurvy, and of Canuate Nelson, of Chicago, who died, demented, on Coal

Frovincia ment was granted in the quail case un til 'Tuesday next. the Danube last night after two years

-The ladies of the congregation of by local Orangemen, will not take place, laration that the district is all right. He the Roman Catholic Cathedral are hold-telegrams having been received in the has been employed on Dr. Mitchell's ing a garden party this afternoon and the Roman Catholic Cathedral are hold evening at Swallow's Field, the residence of Mr. P. T. Patton, Richardson street. Official Announcement of Meet-The "Big Four" are among the musical attractions. The grounds are charmingly decorated, and this evening a wealth of Japanese lanterns will present a fairy spectacle.

-The Times has received the follow-

-An important meeting of the bricking letter, with the request that it be published: "For a long time I have avers of the city was held last evenbeen seeking information as to the fate ing in Pioneer Hall, the object of which of my son, Mark Neumayer, whether was to organize the union, which has been allowed to lapse during the dull living or dead. To all persons who have ever known my son-to the companions times in the building trade. The revival of his boyhood, or friends of later years in building has awakened the bricklay--I appeal for information as to when ers to the necessity of organization for and where last seen or heard from, no self protection, and the meeting of last matter how long ago. To newspaper evening was the result. Officers of the union were elected as follows: President, W. Heatherbell; secretary, F. Plows; proprietors willing to assist a distressed mother to clear the mystery of her son's disappearance, I appeal, with a request treasurer, Wm. Luney. A delegate to the Trades and Labor Council will be to publish this article. Mrs. L. Neuselected at the next meeting, to be held mayer, Portland, Oregon."

on Tuesday evening in Sir William Wal-lace Hall. One of the main objects of -Some of the lady members of the Christian Endeavor Association gave an of the bricklaying industry is the dis entertainment in the school room of First couragement of the employment of Mon-Presbyterian Church last evening. The golians as bricklayers, a practice hall was lavishly decorated with flags which has assumed large proportions and bunting, and a number of booths recently, and which works disastrously had been erected the whole length of the

for all concerned, with the exception of floor. Misses Wilson and Gill had superclaring it lawful to shoot cock pheasants and quail, excepting "Bob Whites," in intended all the work. The flower stall was in charge of Misses Kate Fraser -The Rev. McG. Gandier, of Rossand Thoburn; the candy stall, Miss I. and, one of the rising men of the Pres-Gill; the doily, Misses McCrimmon and Vaughan; and refreshments, Messrs. byterian church, will address the week-Wilson, Gill and Field. Rev. Dr. Camply meeting this evening in First Presbell presided, and the programme sented was as follows: Vocal solo, Miss -At the Manse last evening the Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the mar-riage of Theodore Frederick Rixan, of Fraser; instrumental duet, Miss Nicholas and Mr. Burnett; vocal solo, (falsetto). Mr. B. Nicholas: vocal solo Mrs Hunt-1900. South Bend, Washington, and Caroline instrumental duet, Misses Milne, and



Copper Queen claim of the Van Anda Company was assayed yesterday, with Small Island Disappears -

Beach Swept.

soil at the parliament building grounds According to news just received from outheastern Alaska via Juneau the recent earthquakes at Skagway, which have already been reported in the Times, seem to have been felt over quite an extent of territory. At Juneau, 100 miles away, the shock was distinctly felt. It -The district meeting of the A.O.F. was somewhat startling to the miners is to be held on the 16th of October. working under ground in the Treadwell and other mines on Douglas Island, and there was quite a scramble among them . to get to the surface and see what was

going on. Miners coming in from the westward mittee from Court Northern Light tomreport that the earthquake was severe- F. M. Black, all of Vancouver, have enly felt in that direction. At Glacier Bay, where the big Muir and a number of & Company, commencing on September -Mrs. William Shewan died to-day at smaller glaciers are found, the earth- 1st, for a period of five years. The first her residence, No. 203 Douglas street, at quake loosened up the front of the Taku named contributes \$20,000 to the capi-Arm glacier and it tumbled into the sea | tal stock of the partnership. with a terrific roar, creating a regular band, two sons and a daughter, Mrs. W. force of the waves caused boats to cap-

from Yakutat and southwester Alaska

by the steamer Dora, related a few facts

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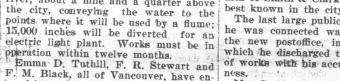
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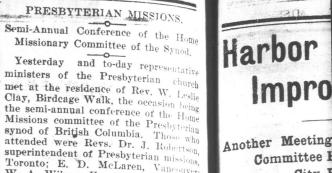
of the glacier.

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tered into copartnership as F. R. Stewart W. M. Chace, D. L. Brockway and R. L. House, carrying on business as the four sons.

London Hydraulic Company in Atlin dis-The funeral has been arranged



Committee ! City]

Mr. Sorby's Repo son Says th Is Feas

> There was another rby harbor commit ning, there being to Mr. Sorby, w ed, His Worship Mr. C. A. Hol rse, Mr. Burns Hayward and Bi Ir. Sorby submitte

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, which Rev. D. McG. Gandier and Rev. Victoria, B.C., Dr. Robertson were the principal speak-His Worship the Investigating Con Rev. Dr. Robertson left on the Islan-Sir,-Re proposed

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The news that Mr. A. J. Smith, one of Victoria's best known and most highly esteemed citizens, has passed away, in fact is but a week since, that Mr. Smith was enjoying his usual good suits, passing a cheering "good day" with his friends on the street, and a illness and death as the most robust. The cause of death was acute pneu monia, which developed at an alarming rate and terminated fatally this morning, in spite of all that medical assis tance could do, at his residence in Su-

The deceased gentleman ranked high among the pioneers of the city, having of himself in the interest he took in those movements tending to the welfare of the city. As an alderman he took a prominent part in many of the large works that have been carried to a suc ed Mining Co. will be held at Rossland on October 25th at 4 p.m. The Grand Forks Water Power & cessful conclusion since he arrived here and his connection with friendly organ Light Co. has submitted its undertaking A builder and contractor in business he to the government. They propose to build a dam across the North Fork of Kettle supervised many important works, the firm of Smith & Clarke being among the river, about a mile and a quarter above best known in the city.

The last large public work with which he was connected was the erection the new postoffice, in connection with which he discharged the duties of clerk of works with his accustomed thorough-

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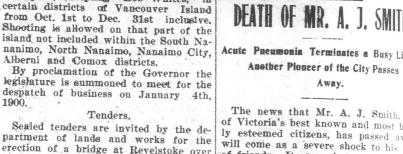
last evening, had a big passenger list. In-

for Honolulu, Brisbane and Sydney. She

was obliged-like the Miowera-to leave

considerable behind. Among those who

Mr. Smith leaves a widow, who president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital, and for her many charitable acts is widely known and universally esteemed and for whom keen sympathy is felt. There are also



island not included within the South Nananimo, North Nanaimo, Nanaimo City, Alberni and Comox districts. By proclamation of the Governor the legislature is summoned to meet for the despatch of business on January 4th,

Gazette

The Official Gazette to-night will con- amounting to \$8,786, to aug

Rossland riding (West Kootenay), at tion to the general assembly,

ing Creek, October 16th at 10 a.m.; at for Kamloops; two for New Westmin.

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Shooting Cock Pheasants

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Counts of Revision

For West Yale will be held at Ash-

croft on November 6th at 10 a.m.; for

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Quesnelle, October 17th; at 3 p.m. at

Alexandria October 19th at 11 a.m.; at

Soda Creek October 20 at 10 a.m.; at 159-

Mile House October 21st at 3 p.m.; at Parkerville November 9th at 10 a.m.

Proclamation.

The Governor issues a proclamation de-

Tenders.

Business Notices.

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tain the following annoucements:

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Acute Pneumonia Terminates a Busy Life .-Another Pioneer of the City Passes

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again to-day. The programme

was thoroughly discussed an

salaries of missionaries in field

the salaries are not large.

Thirty-two new appointments

rying on the work in the home

eluding six for Calgary district:

Last evening a meeting was

Edmonton; thirteen for Kootenay:

field were decided upon for re

ster and four for Victoria.

der en route to Winnipeg.

Much work was done yesterday

Rev. Mr. Clay.

will come as a severe shock to his erection of a bridge at Revelstoke over of friends. It seems but yesterday, and the Illecillewaet river. They will be received until Saturday noon, September health and engaging in his usual T. J. Duncan and W. A. McDonald, applicants for the incorporation of the parently as little in danger of sudder Rossland & Sophie Mountain Electric Railway, give notice of the route pro-W. Dier, A. A. Davidson and Richard

Russell, mining brokers, have dissolved An extraordinary general meeting of perior street. the Stadacona Silver-Copper Mining Co. will be held at 64 Yates street, Victoria, October 21st, at 11 a.m., for the purpose come to Victoria in the 50's. His life of passing resolutions, if thought fit, au- was a busy one, and he was unsparing thorizing the sale of the company's assets and entering into an agreement with a new company about to be incorporated. An extraordinary special meeting of the Lone Star & Blue Grouse Consolidat-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

river.

-Mayor Redfern has given notice that at the next meeting of the council he will recommend the followng motion: "Whereas, there are a number of suits for damages arising out of the Point Elhighest admiration. They are an athlice bridge accident entered against the letic, hospitable race, and so highly "civcity, and whereas, it is desirable that the cases should be settled as speedily as possible: therefore, be it resolved that the legal advisers of the city be instructed without prejudice to the citys rights, back from Copper river they are most to endeavor to arrange with the plainmany more of these men would have crown and Mr. Frank Higgins for the tiffs for a settlement which would be mutually satisfactory, and that a committee consisting of the mayor, Ald. Hayward,

tice of the funeral will be given later.

S. Carey, who lives in Seattle Due no.

-Enquiries are being made at Dawson for Benj. G. Haigh, formerly circulation took place at St. John's church, the sa- manager of the Times. The Yukon Sun ered edifice being well filled with friends in its list of "those enquired for" of of the principals. Showers of rice and September 5th, says: "Benj. G. Haigh lucky emblems were scattered in pro- last wrote from Dawson fifteen or sixfusion when the wedding party left the teen months ago. Samuel Haigh, of San church, and a very large collection of Francisco, Cal., writes that there is an costly and beautiful presents testified estate in England in which Benjamin

but slight, but about 7 p.m. another one lasting several seconds frightened the -Rev. J. C. Speer officiated on Monday at a quiet wedding, which took place people out of their houses. During the in the Metropolitian Church, amid the deweek slight shocks were felt daily. corations which had been installed for Last Sunday morning between 7 and 8 -There was an interested group on the wharf this morning, when the Uto-pia was preparing to sail. Interest cen-tered in a young man and his wife, the proprietor of the Everett Transfer Co., the whole country in motion. The cliand Miss Riley, of Seattle. The newly max of these disturbances was, however, wedded pair are spending a few days in reserved until shortly after noon. Durthe city. ing this shock, which lasted about two

minutes, people were unable to keep -A meeting of the executive committheir feet unsupported; buildings swaytee of the British Columbia branch of ed and shook in a most threatening manthe Dominion Alliance was held in Vanner; the mission bell tolled as never becouver yesterday; Rev. J. C. Speer, the fore; in ten minutes after the shock the president of the Alliance, returned last night from attending the meeting. It was arranged to hold a convention in Vancouver on November 1st at 10 rents seeming to flow in all directions of the province will be represented,

-The marriage of Miss Olive Lambeth of sand, and carrying drifts high up on \$10,000. Empire Mining Co., of Kimberto Mr. Walter Adams, of Porter's Pa-cific market, took place at the residence ed away, a schooner which had been of the bride's father, Mr. W. Lambeth, beached was turned over. One miner 64 Dallas Road, last night. Rev. Fred. Payne, B. A., officiated at the ceremony, engaged in sluicing on the beach had his boxes washed away, while the beach for which was attended by a large number a stretch was washed clean to bedrock. of friends. The bridesmaid was Miss so that inside of half an hour he picked Ella Lambeth, sister of the bride, and up nearly an ounce of gold, but the con-Mr. W. A. King acted as best man. The tinuing currents frightened him away, -G. W. Garretson, a Missouri man happy couple received numerous beauti-ful presents. They will reside at 244 happy couple received numerous beautiand filled the sand in again. The natives were so completely fright-Yates street. ened that they deserted the village and

ook to the hills, several of them leaving -The first mining development comth country altogether and taking paspany at Skagway has been organized and called the White Pass Mining and Desage to Juneau. Many fissures were caused, some three velopment Company, with a capital of feet wide, but filled in again. A small creek upon the tributaries of which one \$500,000. The company proposes to deisland about two miles from the village, thousand men are estimated to be em- velop a ledge of molybdenum ore located and containing about five acres of about 1,000 feet from the tunnel on the ployed. Chicken creek, he says, is work-White Fass road. The vein is from five ground, was completely sunk, so that the ed out, but Jack Wade creek is very promising, one man claiming to have to eight feet thick, and has been uncovertops of the trees just show above the cleaned up \$1,700 there in one day. Of ed for about 800 feet in length. This

the Indians of Forty Mile and of the metal, when free from alloy, is said to Ketchimstock tribe who live at the head- be worth double the volue of silver. The waters of the Forty Mile and Tanana ore is said to carry \$53.77 in gold and rivers, Mr. Garretson speaks in terms of silver, besides the molybdenum. the next day.

-The charges of having quail and a eock pheasant in possession, contrary to are entertained for a party of prospecilized" that they are among the slickest the Game Act, laid against Mr. P. T. tors, who had gone to Disenchantment gamblers in the North. To the strand-Patton of the B. C. Cold Storage Co., bay and who should have returned many, their own or their families' immediate came up again before Magistrate Hall days ago. The general direction of the use, for food only, and not for the pur- bie for Brisbane, and Henry James hospitable and but for their good offices Mr. J. Stuart Yates appearing for the southeast.

perished. Mr. Garretson, while recov-oring from the effects of an injury con-

rict, have assigned to E. G. Tennant, size over a mile distant from the face take place on Sunday afternoon of Atlin. The creditors meet in Atlin Passengers who have reached Juneau *************************

on September 28th John Cunningham, of Metlakahtla, general merchant, has assigned to W. Lawson, of Victoria. Claims against the estate must be filed before November 1st. A meeting of creditors is called for Sep------tember 29th at 3 p.m., in the office of R.

P. Rithet & Co., Victoria. The annual general meeting of the When the Empress of India reached port she was minus one of her Chinese Kaslo & Slocan Ry. Co. will be held at crew. The man in question committed Kaslo on Oct. 11th at 4 p.m. suicide owing to his inability to pay a The annual general meeting "debt of honor." All Chinamen are in-British Columbia-Yukon Railway Co. veterate gamblers, and although every will be held at Cassidy and Davey's of- thing possible is done to prevent gambfice, Victoria, on October 11th at 11 a. ling among the crew, it goes on to m., for the election of directors and the large extent, and the play is often high transaction of business generally, includ- On the outward voyage the Chinaman in ing the passing of resolutions confirming question had lost over \$200, and was the successive retirements and appoint- badly "hit." As with Englishmen. ment of directors in the past and the ap- Coinamen regard gambling debts as proval and confirmation of the by-laws. debts of honor and failure to pay means The following companies are incorpor- disgrace. The unlucky gambler ated: British Columbia Trust Co., of dently had violated the law, and all on Vancouver; capital, \$50,000. Canterbury board refused to play with him. Townsite Co., of Rossland; capital, \$100,- preyed upon the man, and shortly after 000, Greenwood Steam Laundry Co., of midnight on August 15th he was dis-Greenwood; capital, \$5,000. Sovereign covered to be missing. A thorough search sea had risen from extreme low tide to Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; capital, of the vessel was made, without discov above the high-water mark, and the cur-\$1,500,000. Pacific Coast Power Co., of ering him, and his countrymen assert Vancouver on November 1st at 10 o'clock, at which it is expected all parts of the province will be represented. Victoria: capital, \$5,000. Slave Lake that he must have gone on deck during sion Coal Land Co., of Victoria; capital, Steamer Queen City, when she sailed

ley; capital, \$500,000.

Appointments Appointments. His Honor the Lieut-Governor has Cluded among her passengers were Hon. Edgar Dewdney, T. D. Conway; who been pleased to make the following ap- constructed the new government Henry P. Horan, of the 150-Mile

graph Fine from Alberni to Cape Beale. louse, to be a coroner for the province. intendent of the line. George Bishop and W. Henderson, who is to be super-John Churchland, of Surrey Centre, Delta; George J. Wallace, of Lands-downe; Robert Wood, of Greenwood; and a party went to Port Hughes of Bear river, where they will erect a hotel. Mose McGregor was also en rout Jos. B. Lander, of Nicola; Geo. Alex. Johnson, of Deer Park; Murdock Mathe- Podgett, Lovell and Arthur were bound on, of Wellington, and Lewis Arthur, of Agassiz, to be justices of the peace for Constable Murray went to Carmanal the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Van- to investigate the recent siwash troubles couver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Other passengers were J. Clark, F.

Fraser and C. Michelet. In her hold Wm. J. Twiss, of Kaslo, to be a nothe Queen City had a fare cargo, includary for the province. ing big lumber shipments. Alfred Geo. Lear, of Atlin, to be a no-Steamer Warrimoo will sail to-morrow

tary of public for the county of Nanaimo. The Governor proclaims that portion and one Indian, but lately interred, was municipality shall be defined as an unof the province not included within any is full to the hatches with cargo organized district within the meaning of the Game Protection Act, 1898.

will take passage for the south seas by This means that the provisions of the hereare Mrs. J N. S. Williams and famsaid act shall not apply to Indians or ily and Mrs. Green, who go to join Mr. resident farmers in such districts of the J. N. S. Williams at Honolulu; Mrs. J. province with regard to deer killed for H. Craig and child and W. A. Dodds pose of sale or traffic. Smith and Mr. Baimes, who go to Syd-

will not call at Suva.

inister of Put Ir. E. D. Defleur ineer, and fully exp letails of the scheme, pressed themselves the matter. We ex Act (as laid before clause by clause to t one-third, when app tinue were made and day, but I found it any further progress nent.

On the 14th I atten Sifton, Minister of duced by Mr. Bostock the Songhees reserv for his consideratio nent should lease t sioners (as an as he Public Works D alf of whomsoever whole of this reserva pon the gross costs ne Indians and the nem on another res ssioners to have th and to have the He expressed himsel uggestion and referre ntly brought down e instance of Col. ers were placed at I stock, and Mr. Sif prepared to carry erein stated. This mmissioners to n ngements with the terests and effectua uestions concerning tion to the advanta Victoria. On the 16th I had vith Mr. Blair. Min elative to the propos f the railways alon and to the outer what On the 19th I had Sir C. Hibbert Tuppe consider the best ted to urge the mat tention of the gove ested combined act hole of the British atives, nol subsequer ock (Liberal whip)

nake the necessary a Oh the 21st I att ment at Montreal to nedy, the Chief Eng commission A. Keefer.) I la efore him and left harts, etc., with vent of the city pinion he would be take the matter up. ion to the necess wharves of greater shown, and that this by reducing the wid rom north to south a saving of excavation ppearel to him that ided for dams, pump low might be saved

water at low tide. This island was used by the natives as a burying ground, turned out of house and home and floated off, but was found and buried again No casualties are reported, but fears

TERIAN MISSIONS.

harbor

mprovement

another Meeting of the General

Mr. Sorby's Report -- Col. Ander-

was another meeting of the

there being present, in addi-

ister of Public Works.

ed myself in communication guarantee and the \$150,000 grant

aded the Acting Chief Engineer House, in every possible particular.

Public Works Department, and | It was proposed by yourself and the

e whole scheme before him, de- Hon. Minister of Finance that I should

g copies of the maps, charts and have the opportunity of laying the mat-

s for the use of his department ter before a sub-committee of the ex-

erence. I also attended Loi. An- coutive before you brought it before the

Fisheries, laid the whole ques- appointment that the matter may be ac

fore him, depositing copies of the celerated as much as possible.

Chief Engineer of the Ma- council; I should be glad of an early

tawa:

I have the honor, etc.,

To which he replied as follows:

Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

tuting the Quebec Act, now before the

THOMAS C. SORBY,

Ottawa, 22nd June, 1899.

Mr. Sorby, whose report was it-

His Worship the Mayor, Capt.

Mr. Burns and Ald. MacGreg-

Mr. C. A. Holland, Hon. B. W.

Sorby submitted the following re-

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 14th, 1899.

His Worship the Mayor, Chairman,

-Re proposed improvements of

Minister of Public Works, (in terest.

an appointment, and on the 8th,

charts and estimates for the use

department. Col. Anderson ex-

the scheme as most advantageous

he city of Victoria and that he

he 9th I had an interview with

n. Sir Louis H. Davies, Minister

Prior and Earle), who received

with every courtesy and carefully

d into the details of the scheme.

conclusion of the interview he

ced me to the Hon. Mr. Fielding,

for consideration are these, can

ter of Finance, saying: "The ques-

under any circumstances entertain

equired guarantee, and can we at

tate of the session entertain, any

legislation?" Mr. Earle joined us

his conference in the Honse and it

proposed that I should attend a

, and discuss the matter with them

to its being brought up in the

mittee of the executive, con-

e and Fisheries (introduced by

ssistance in his power.

prepared to give the matter

nimself as being entirely in fa-

stigating Committee:

harbor committee in city hall this

son Says the Scheme

Is Feasible.

yward and Brydon.

June.

Committee Held at the

City Hall.

Conference of the Home Committee of the Synod. and to-day representative the Presbyterian church esidence of Rev. W. Leslie e Walk, the occasion being al conference of the Home mittee of the Presbyteriar sh Columbia. Those who Revs. Dr. J. Robertson of Presbyterian mission D. McLaren, Vancouve Vernon; D. G. McGan J. G. Hurdman, Gal McQueen, Edmonton, and

was done yesterday after. became necessary to meet The programme of work discussed and grants \$8,786, to augment the ssionaries in fields where are not large, passed. w appointments for carork in the home mission ded upon for recommendaneral assembly, these in Calgary district; two for irteen for Kootenay; five two for New Westminor Victoria. meeting was held in Presbyterian church, at McG. Gandier and Rev.

were the principal speakbertson left on the Islan. Winnipeg.



Terminates a Busy Lifeneer of the City Passes Away.

at Mr. A. J. Smith, one st known and most highizens, has passed away, severe shock to his host ems but yesterday, and a week since, that Mr. enjoying his usual good aging in his usual pur a cheering "good day" on the street, and aple in danger of sudden as the most robust death was acute pneueveloped at an alarming ated fatally this mornall that medical assisat his residence in Su

gentleman ranked high eers of the city, having a in the 50's. His life and he was unsparing he interest he took in tending to the welfare an alderman he took in many of the large been carried to a suca since he arrived here n with friendly organhim a host of friends. ontractor in business he important works, the Clarke being among the

he city public work with which ed was the erection of ice, in connection with rged the duties of clerk is accustomed thorough-

ves a widow, who as Women's Auxiliary of pital, and for her many is widely known and ned and for whom felt. There are also

nday afternoon.

w government

ments.

Minister of Public Works, I addressed enue (the wharves being private property) value for walling, for which purpose I gulations. As already stated in these from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that the 12th of June and following no immediate action could be taken in- calculated to use it. We should there- columns, under the old regime the hours place, who is well acquainted with them attended Mr. A. Gobiel (Deputy him as follows: volving any expenditure beyond the fore have to purchase and bring in all Russell Hou of labor were nine on been arranged to Public Works). and funds available. A board with such that we required in addition to that re- week and eight on Saturday, the men re-E. D. Defleur, Acting Chief En-26th June, 1899. limited powers would be simply an ini- ceived from Laurel Point. This addiceiving \$3 a day, Saturday included. Gobeil, Esq., Deputy Minister of and fully explained to them the A. tiatory board to obtain complete data tional, material would be partly large" The E. & N. Railway Company, havof the scheme, and they both ex-Public Works: ************* of the harbor as now existing, to meet rock and partly concrete that would ing taken over the machine shops, gave sed themselves favorably towards Sir,-I should like to be informed the mercantile interests in conference have to be set on a blasted and dredged notice that the mechanics would be exe Waterfront. We examined the Draft matter. whether it is the intention of your des and devise a comprehensive scheme, ar- foundation under water, and partly un- pected to work ten hours every week elected vice-president of the Agricultural (as laid before your committee) partment to take up the act for the in- range with the municipality the terms der the supervision of a skilled diver at day (including Saturday) at 30 cents an clause by clause to the extent of about corporation of commissioners for the im- of the security to be offered for the loan a very considerable additional cost. The -third, when appointments to conprovement of the harbor of Victoria? By the act it is proposed to confer upon the commissioners powers to expropriate sults met your approval a short supple-able here. I am, however, making in-cribbing that makes this process econo-the interview of the security to be builted up to the securety *********** were made and postponed day by day, but I found it impossible to make press of India reached further progress with this departus one of her Chinese the interview, in which the case was plying. the foreshore and to investigate a cer- mentary act would place the undertaking quiries with reference to certain foreign in question committed tain plan for the proposed improvements on a going basis. presented to Mr. Dunsmuir, he said he woods said to be proof against the ter his inability to pay a the 14th I attended the Hon. Mr. and to lay the same before the governbelieved a man could do a satisfactory It has been usual to include in the es- edo, and the price at which they could Minister of the Interior (intro-All Chinamen are inment for their approval. timates from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per an- be put down here. This might have a day's work in eight hours. Finally he , and although everyby Mr. Bostock) with reference to To facilitate the matter I have renum to be expended in Victoria harbor; very important bearing on the method told the delegates he would carefully cononghees reservation. I proposed done to prevent gambsider the matter and acquaint them with This fund is already larger than in forno such appropriation has been made of construction. Building in the dry modelled the act incorporating therein crew, it goes on to a his consideration that his departhis decision. the bulk of the act now before the during the last two or three years, I would otherwise secure altogether betthe play is often high. should lease to the harbor com-The men had quit work on Saturday House relative to the harbor of Quebec, would therefore suggest that you should ter results at little or more than half oyage the Chinaman in ters (as an associated branch of morning, and on Monday morning they as introduced by the Hon. the Solicitorinclude such a provision in this year's the cost, all things considered. over \$200, and was Public Works Department) on be General, using the Lands Clauses Con- estimates for the purposes of thus act, were notified by their respective foremen with Englishmen, of whomsoever it may concern, the that they might resume provided they would agree to work 10 hours on five After the report had been tabled Mr. solidation Act of B. C., instead of the but whether such sum should be dealt gambling debts as of this reservation on terms based Railway Act, as better adapated to our with as per sub-section 2 or otherwise is Sorby read a letter from Sif Louis Dafailure to pay means he gross costs of the removal of days of the week and eight hours on case and adding our own special finan- a matter for your decision. vies, as follows: infucky gambler evindians and the reinstatement of Saturdays for \$3 each day. Another cial requirements which are contined the law, and all on The damages and losses arising from Re Victoria Harbor. meeting of the men was held on Monon another reservation, the comthe lamentable accident at Point Ellice play with him. This gent. ers to have the privilege to subday evening, at which they decided they Ottawa, Aug. 16, 1899. The matter has been before your de- bridge in 1897 would press very heavy man, and shortly after nd to have the option of purchase. would not work more than nine hours Dear Sir .-- I have to acknowledge the ust 15th he was dis partment for I think three years, and on the city of Victoria for a while and expressed himself in favor of the a day for \$3, and the decision was duly with the promise of the Hon. the Min- quite preclude any further appropriation receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. ing. A thorough search communicated to Mr. Fowler, master stion and referred me to papers reister of Public Works to our members from the municipal revenue. The only on the above subject. made, without discovnechanic of the E. & N. Railway Co. brought down to the House at is countrymen assert With reference to your question about that the matter should be dealt with way therefore of advancing this most stance of Col. Prior. These pa-He promised to acquaint Mr. Dunsmuir gone on deck during this session I have been accredited to the important undertaking (which the city the possibility of a direct advance of, were placed at my disposal by Mr. with the decision, and that is how the ppped overboard, while government by the city of Victoria to do has so frequently urged upon the at- say, \$4,250,000, I can answer you withmatter now stands. k, and Mr. Sifton said he should all in my power to expedite the matter, tention of the government) would be in out hesitation that such a proposition All the employees of the mechanical pared to carry out the propositions I should therefore be glad of some defi- the direction of this small suggested ap- would not be entertained by the govern stated. This would enable the department are out, with the possible ex-City, when she sailed nite answer from your department for propriation to be placed at the disposal ment for a single moment. ception of one man and his son, who may d West Coast points sioners to make favorable arof the commissioners for the purposes of I may say, so far as Col, Anderson i my guidance or to attend your appointents with the railway and other be working at Oyster Bay. Further debig passenger list. In concerned, that it would not be possible this act, which I have the honor to sts and effectually dispose of all ions concerning the Indian reservelopments are awaited with interest. passengers were Hon. I am, etc., press upon your most favorable consider- for him to make any report upon your T. D. Conway; who ALBERNI NOTES. ation. THOMAS C. SORBY. proposed scheme unless he was able to to the advantage of the city of teleagain visit Victoria, go over the plans I have, etc., etc. Iberni to Cape Beale, (Special to the Times.) On the 28th of June I received the THOMAS G. SORBY. and investigate the quantities, etc. He the 16th I had a short conference who is to be super-Alberni, Sept. 18 .- Mr. Wm. Lindsay following letter from Sir Louis Davies: has no doubt of the feasibility of the Mr. Blair, Minister of Railways, ine. George Bishop working on a very promising ledge scheme, its consummation being entirely Minister of Marine and Fisheries, to Port Hughes on to the proposed future extension To which he replied as follows: feet wide, of gray quartz. He has dependent upon the money being forthrailways along the water front they will erect a ho Ottawa, 28th June, 1899. Minister of Marine and Fisheries, had several offers but is holding out for coming. The question of the cost is one which Col. Anderson could not or was also en route jor Cain and Messrs. the outer wharf. etc. My Dear Sir,-Reverting to my letter Ottawa, 4th July, 1899. a cash payment. 19th I had a conference with of the 22nd inst., in which I promised make a report without the investigation Miss Huxtable has returned from Vic My Dear Sir,-In reply to your letter Arthur were bound Hibbert Tupper (by appointment) of the 1st of July inclosing a draft of I speak of, which with his other duties toria. to lay before my colleagues at an early ch of game. Provincial sider the best method to be ad-Mr. George Bird is building a large day your letter submitting your alterit is impossible that he should make. the proposed bill to incorporate como urge the matter upon the active went to Carmanah native proposition with respect to the missioners for the improvement of the house in the settlement, which will be Yours faithfully, ent siwash troubles. n of the government. He sugharbor of Victoria, I beg to state that I occupied by Mr. M. Ward and family, proposed harbor improvements at Vic-L. A. DAVIES. were J. Clark, F. combined action amongst the toria, I beg to say that I have done so The lumber for seats in the English brought the subject before the council chelet. In her hold of the British Columbia represenand I am now instructed to say to you to-day and read your letter. The con-Mr. Sorby also went into the matter church has not yet arrived. l a fare cargo, includ-I subsequently saw Mr. Bosthat it will not be possible to take eithof harbor excavation, observing that The Harvest Festival is to be held clusion was, that considering the imporliberal whip) and he promised to tance of the subject and proposed legis- Engineer Kennedy, of Montreal, had er of your propositions into consideranext Sunday, the 24th inst. o will sail to-morrow She e necessary arrangements. tion during the present session of Parrecommended him to use crib work in-Members of the Presbyterian church lation, and state of public business now 21st I attended by appoint ane and Sydney. She liament. I therefore would advise you stead of stone retaining walls, which intend giving a concert in Huff's Hall before Parliament, it will be quite im-Montreal to meet Mr. J. Kenpossible to give the matter the consider- | would obviate the necessity of exclud- on the 28th. hes with cargo and to let the matter rest until Mr. Tarte's the Chief Engineer of the harne Miowera-to leave return, when you can submit it directly ation necessary to enable the govern- ing the water from the harbor. He There is to be a nigger minstrel enssioners (introduced by Mr. Among those who ment to reach any conclusion in time found, however, that this would cost tertainment shortly, several of the local to him, and if it receives his endorse-Keefer.) I laid the matter fully for the passage of the bill this session. \$2,308,000, as against \$2,140,000, the talent being already retained. or the south seas by ment may come before the government him and left copies of the plans, cost of stone construction. Besides, crib S. Williams and fam-The weather here continues excellent at a future day. Yours faithfully, etc., with him so that in the who go to join Mr. and it looks like summer at last. L. H. DAVIES. work was very uncertain as it was nev-Yours faithfully, f the city deciding to seek his t Honolulu; Mrs. J. Road work here is nearly finished L. H. DAVIES. Thomas C. Sorby, Esq. er known what kind of a bottom the would be better prepared to and W. A. Dodds cribbing was sinking on to and it often owing to lack of funds. matter up. He called atten- Thomas C. Sorby, Esq., Russell House and Mrs. Abercrom-and Henry James I at once laid the matter before our proved defective, involving fresh ex-Mr. Fletcher has condemned both the the necessity of providing Ottawa: pense. There were besides to be conbridges over the Sumas river as unsafe, members and Messrs. Bostock, Templegreater length than I had man and Riley, and endeavored, accom- sidered the the operations of the teredo but in spite of the condemnation nothnes, who go to Syd-I fully discussed this correspondence and that this could be obtained panied by the two lafter, to again see which would honeycomb ordinary wood. the Australan cying further than a survey has been icing the width of the harbor with our members, with Senators Macmong those who will rth to south at the considerable donald and Templeman and Messrs. Bos- the minister. Although we went to the He outlined a number of experiments done towards building new bridges. at Vancouver. She excavation in rock. It also tock and McInnes, and finally we agreed House four or five times, we were un- which are at present being made to This seems rough on the settlers living system, clear the complexion, give good to him that the \$250,000 pro-upon a memorandum and to wait upon able to see him, and finally I arranged counteract the work of the borer, but across the river, they having to go over digestion, healthy sleep and perfect viand the stand over-and and over-and and to wait upon a memorandum and to wait upon a memoran ight be saved by blasting under fore him and endeavor to effect some endeavor to secure the promise of the vanced to form reliable data upon. Crib- entirely their own risk.

water as he was doing at Montreal. Water as he was using at blotter in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Sen-took me over the great work he had in and on the 30th June Mr. Earle, Senton the following is the minister's reply: hand and explained the details of the ators Macdonald and Templeman, splendid mechanical appliances which he Messrs. Bostock and Riley attended had specially designed to handle the with me. He received us with every rock and other materials he had to deal consideration and we laid the following

with. I took notes of the plant, its memorandum before him: cost and capabilities for future refer-Memorandum re Victoria Harbor. ence and, in a suplement, I have added 1. An act to incorporate a board of some historical particulars of the evolucommissioners, three to be appointed by dertake to have the scheme thoroughly tion of the harbor of Montreal as a the government, the Mayor of the city, investigated during this season by an guide as to what we may expect here. Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., sugex-officio during his year of office, and engineer of my department. In reply, I the work, one representing the Board of Trade or beg to say that I have already called up- Mr. Sor gested that the passing of the proposed shipping interest. act would be simplified if it could be 2. To take up and inquire into the who has all the papers and plans before made to embody the wording of the

Quebec Act, now before the House, to take expert, and other evidence and upon the proposed improvements and which in itself had been based upon the Montreal Act of 1894. In consultation report and submit suggestions to the gov-, discuss with me the desirability of adwith Mr. Lefleur he entirely agreed with ernment. the suggestion, especially as it was so late in the session. I therefore proceeded to re-draft the act, using the

printed wording of the Quebec Act and ity of Victoria the costs already incuradopting, as far as possible, the amendnents already made by the Deputy Minred in the matter. Not having heard from Sir Louis Dafor the carrying out of the objects of vies I addressed him as follows:

the act. Russell House, Ottawa, 21st June, 1899. When I got to clause three he said: The Hon. Sir Louis H. Davies, M.P., "It is admitted that the proposed works Minister of Marine and Fisheries: would be very advantageous to the city

of Victoria, but what has Victoria itself Sir, With reference to the proposed improvements of the harbor of Victoria done in the matter? Montreal harbor spent over three and a half millions bewhich I have the honor of laying before fore it received any assistance from the you on the 9th inst., I understood you to take objection to the guarantee of the harbor. I have the honor to payment of the interest and the repayor the information of the com- ment of the principal of the loan. Would assistance from the government. These difficult and uncertain; but I succeeded appointed to investigate my it better commend itself to your judg- cities were in earnest and had a very in bringing the matter well before the for the improvement of Victoria ment if, in place of the guarantee, you good claim for our assistance, but what government and getting it thoroughly that in accordance with the com- simply enlarged the usual annual sub- have you done in Victoria?" or words understood.

instruction, dated the 30th May, sidy, which ranges from \$10,000 to to this effect. g me to proceed to Ottawa and \$15,000 per annum to \$28,000 per anproposition before the Federal num to be expended under the direction nt. I left Victoria on the 31st of the commissioners proposed to be innd duly arrived at Ottawa on corporated under the act? This annual subsidy to take the place of the proposed city's representatives, Messrs. aid. Financially the two propositions and Earle, and Senator Temple- are about the same, as the harbor board with them waited on the would have to pay a higher rate of innce of the Hon. Mr. Tarte) ar- | I am revising the draft act, substi-

the matter and report for the informa- doubted reputation. tion to the government.

the following letter: Ottawa, 1st July, 1899. The Hon, Sir Louis H. Davies, M.P., Minister of Marine, etc.:

Sir,-I have the honor to submit for your consideration the draft of a short corporation of a harbor board for the to the public. port of Victoria. On page 2, section 5, three commis- dient servant,

sioners are proposed to be appointed by the Governor-in-Council; the Mayor of My Dear Sir,-I have your letter of Victoria ex-officio and one to be elect-

21st inst., in which you submit an ale ed by the mercantile interests. The method of election, general powers, har- base my calculations upon the following ternative proposition to the one previously advanced by you with respect bor tracks and lines, by-laws, rates, etc., to the proposed harbor improvements are reproduced from the Quebec Har- I find 18,146 cubic yards, consisting of of Victoria, B.C. As I have already bor Act now before the House. advised you my own impression is that In the expropriation of lands (page rock, seamy and difficult to drill" were subject up, more especially as the Min- of the provisions of the Land Clauses in depth from 27 to 34 feet, at an averister of Public Works has been obliged Consolidation Act of B. C. (of which age cost of 79 cents, or, including dredgto go abroad for the benefit of his health enclose a marked copy) as more conand will not be here for the remainder venient than those of the Railway Act. \$1.03 per cubic yard. This gives 118 of the session. However, I will bring The results are the same, but the findthe matter before my colleagues at an ing of a special jury, based on the evi-early date. Yours faithfully, L. H. DAVIES. confidence than the award of an arbi- 1,898 days for one boat to remove the trator.

ng of the Premier and the two min- Thos. C. Sorby, Esq., Russell House, Ot-

satisfactory arrangement. Mr. Bos- commission as before suggested, and I bing of course was imperative in Mon-The cost of cribbing he estimated at \$9.10 per yard super. The cost of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries,

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three methods would be as follows: Ottawa, 22nd July, 1899. Dams and revetment walls. .\$2,124,000 My Dear Senator Templeman,-I have Cribbing 2,308,183 your letter of the 16th inst., with re-Concreting 3,300,000 spect to the contemplated improvements

to Victoria harbor, known as the Sorby Mr. Sorby recommended that two othscheme, and requesting that I would uner shipping men be added to the commitmight be protected and considered in all Mr. Sorby recommended a dry wall, but on Colonel Anderson, my chief engineer, Mr. Pearse and Ald. Hayward thought the dry wall would not answer. Mr. whole question of harbor improvements, him to make me a report of his views Mr. Peamon was afraid no capitalists opting your suggestion. I cannot, how-3. An adequate appropriation to meet ever, see that I should be justified in templated, knowing the population, prosexpenses incidental to the efficient car-rying out of the objects and intentions make a report inasmuch as the scheme Mr. Burns pointed out that Mr. Burns pointed out that the city

of the act and to repay the municipal- may be fairly considered as one more would have a very large additional aswithin the province of the Department of Public Works than mine-while the set in the waterfront. -4. 'The commissioners to appoint such contemplated scheme involves matters nedy, of Montreal, in reply to a comtemporary officers as may be necessary under my jurisdiction as Minister of Marine and Fisheries-still, being a great public work. Mr. Tarte looks upon it as more immediately under his control. Yours faithfully,

lar fee of \$50 a day. L. H. DAVIES.

The delay in starting made it so late in the session before I could arrive at Victoria. Ottawa, and that together with the illgovernment. St. John, N.B., spent, ness of Mr. Tarte made my chances of \$750,000 on its harbor before it sought securing legislation this session very

From my knowledge of what has tak-Senator Macdonald suggested that I en place in the gradual development of should draft a short act in accordance the works at Montreal, which had been with the memorandum and discuss it under the guiding hand of Mr. Kennedy with the members, and Sir Louis Da- for a number of years, I think it would vies undertook to lay the matter before, be well for the city to obtain his opinthe council on Monday, the 3rd of July. ion both for their own satisfaction, and Senator Templeman suggested that in also that they may show the government the event of the government not being that they have taken all reasonable and able to introduce the act this session proper steps to satisfy themselves that thy should send out a commission of the scheme under consideration is supone or more engineers to inquire into ported by independent authority of un-

Mr. Kennedy is a special harbor au-I drafted the short act as suggested thority, and is well known to the deand forwarded it to the minister with partments of the government immediatev concerned and also to our representatives in the House, Mr. Kennedy's special experience might lead him to suggst a procedure different to that I recommend leading to an interchange of ideas and comparison of calculations Mr. that cannot be otherwise than beneact as arranged yesterday for the in- ficial to the undertaking and satisfactory

I have the honor to be, sir, your obe-THOS. C. SOBBY.

data from Montreal. In the year 1897

"one third shale and two-thirds trap

passed with celerity. The meeting then terminated. With reference to Mr. Kennedy's sug-

THE WELLINGTON STRIKE. gestion of sub-marine blasting I would

No Settlement of the Dispute Between the Mechanics and the E. & N. Ry. Company.

Further particulars of the strike at t is too late in the session to take this 11) I would suggest the incorporation removed in 153 days, in water varying Wellington were obtained to-day by a Times reporter from Mr. H. Hodson, of ing and depositing on the spoil-bank of to cubic gards per day to the drill boat per day. On this basis it would take Hays, representing the machinists; Jas. I had chronic diarrhoea for twelve years. estimated quantity of rock from the Zackariah, the blacksmiths' delegate, era and D'arrhoea Remedy cured me. Borrowing powers (page 15). This floor of Victoria harbor. This is ex- They were appointed and instructed at a

provides the power to borrow, but in the clusive of Laurel Point, which could meeting held on Friday to meet Mr. Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are absence of security (the commissioners be proceeded with simultaneously. The Dunsmuir and place before him the ob- prominent farmers and reside near Fin-Not having heard from the Deputy have no estate) and the absence of rev- rock so removed would be of little or no jection held by the men to the new re- castle, Va. They procured the remedy

********************** rovincial News ******************** CASCADE CITY.

At the Commercial hotel, Caseade, on Saturday, Rev. Joseph McCov. M. A., tee, in order that the shipping interests united in matrimony Miss Adlie Victor McHargue, of Princeton, Mo.; and Morlev Wesley Ludlow, of Brantford, Ont.

KASLO.

George E. Martin, warden of St. Sorby assured the committee that there Mark's church, has received a subscripwas no question of doubt on that point. | tion for the purpose of erecting a rectory to the church and work has been would advance such a sum as was con- commenced. The name of the doner has,

BROOKLYN.

James Pease, a foreman under Olaf Olson, and J. Gilbert met death at the A letter was read from Engineer Kenlong tunnel through Bull Dog mountain, near Brooklyn, on Friday night. It 's munication from the secretary, in which supposed that they went into the tun he said that he would be willing to renel too soon after a round of shots had port on the scheme from data furnished been fired, and were overcome by gases. by the committee, or to personally visit Dr. G. C. Gordon, the contractors phy. and investigate the harbor, at the regu- sician, who is stationed at the tunnel, did everything possible to resuscitate the

Mr. Pearse thought Col. Anderson, of men, but without avail. the department of marine, ought to visit EHOLT.

Mr. Sorby pointed out that until some-Work is being pushed all along the thing was done by the city the govern- hine of the C. P. R. spur. Pete Hanson ment could not be expected to contribute. has already finished the first couple of The first question asked him by Sir miles out of Eholt. Two weeks ago Eholt went on the

Louis Davis was "what have you yourselves done? market, already over a hundred lots Aid. Brydon said that the best way to have been sold, and some 30 buildings

push the matter upon the attention of are in course of construction. The pros the Dominion government was to show | pects of the town are among the brightthat we ourselves had some faith in the jest in the Boundary. The C. P. R. main project. line runs through the place and from Several of the members thought that this point branches run to Phoenix and the six lines of boring would not indi-cate sufficiently the character of the bot-are many promising mines.

tom of the harbor. Ald. Hayward expressed the opinion Sam McOrmond is building a three-storey hotel on which work is being that it would be better to employ an en- rushed. Mr. Munroe and Mr. Kaiser gineer to give a general opinion on the are also putting up hotels.

scheme for \$1,500 than to expend it on borings. The engineer could give the

KEREMEOS. cost of the work in clay and in rock. Townsiting has become so prevalent in In reply to the latter, Mr. Sorby said southern British Columbia that it is althere would be a dollar a yard difference most epidemic. Almost every piece of in excavating rock and clay. After a long delay in which Mr. being reserved for townsite purposes. Pearse, prohably half a dozen times. asked the mayor what was to be done, in the market, is the centre of 20,and during which the members sat help- | 000 acres of the richest land in the prolessly by, the promoter suggested that vince and in the hills on either side of Kennedy and Col. Anderson be ask- the rich and beautiful valley are some ed what data they would require to give of the largest mineral showings in the an opinion on the scheme, the counten- province. ances of all brightened simultaneously,

meen river, at the mouth of Keremeos most providential. A motion to that effect creek. It is 45 miles from Princeton and about 15 miles from the interna-

> Keremeos townsite contains 160 acres. all level land. The land has been well subdivided. The main street is 100 feet wide and the lots have a 30-foot fron-

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED.

This is to certify that I have had chronic this city, who was selected as a delegate diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so represent the carpenters in the em- weak I could hardly walk or do anything. ploy of the company, to wait upon Mr. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera James Dunsmuir, the vice-president. Mr. Hodson's colleagnes were Robert and Well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. Mitchell, of the boilermakers, and Thos. Three bottles of Chamberlain's Colle, Chol-

S. L. SHAVER, Fincastle, Va.

level country has been subdivided or is Keremeos, the latest town to be placed

Keremeos is situated on the Smilkaand they welcomed the suggestion as al-

tional boundary line.

lays of the and will youch for the truth of their state ments. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

SOUTH SAANICH.

Mr. W. M. Le Poer Trench has been Society.

Hon. Sidney Fisher is to be invited to

The vice-president has generously offered one hundred dollars on consideration that an equal sum be subscribed in addition on behalf of the prize fund. mer years. Mr. W. Thompson the president has given twenty dollars and Mr. John Camp ten dollars. Mr. George Sangster has been elected treasured of the society.

The committee are determined to make this year's show a record one, and hope to see the people of Victoria, who so liberally patronize the show, in increased numbers.

The Good Work is Quickly and Surely Begun.

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Diseases.

Some medicines require weeks of use efore sufferers can realize any promising results, and the great majority of patents are worthless, and in many cases positively dangerous to use.

When weak, broken down; sick and liseased men and women have used Paine's Celery Compound for a single lay their doubts vanish, hope fills the heart, and they are added to the tens of thousands that gratefully sound the praises of a medicine that truly possesses life giving virtues.

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Mackenzie's Proposal

Special Committee Report on the Vancouver, V. & S. Connection Laid Over.

The Contract Awarded for Extension of Electric Lighting

Station.

Introduction of Port Angeles Ferry By-Law Delayed -- Gen-

eral Business.

The principal item of business put, through at last night's meeting of the wished. contract for the extension of the electric lighting station to Messrs. Smith & Elcity council was the awarding of the ford, whose tender of \$1,900 was the that there was a possibility of the show owners. For the first above proposed lowest received. There was quite a keen being held in Victoria next year, and then street, between Yates and View streets, competition for the contract, the next tender being but \$5 higher than that of people come to Victoria. the successful firm, and two others being thanks. under \$2.000. 1 1 1 10 1

- The introduction of the by-law embodying the scheme for ferry connection between the city and Port Angeles was postponed for a week, the city solicitor explaining that he had not had time to that?" asked Ald, Hayward, draft the by-law. The delay did not suit Ald. Macgregor at all, and he wished made as widely public as possible the reasons for the delay. He considered that the petition of the ratepayers should

be treated with every respect, and thought the delay in considering that petition was quite sufficient without there being also this delay in submitting the draft of the by-law. The explanation of City Solicitor Bradburn threw the onus upon the promoters, Mr. Frank Higgins, lows:

Bradburn to see Mr. Cushing before 2 laborers at \$2 a day..... 4.00 drafting the by-law, and this Mr. Bradburn tried to do on Saturday morning. He said the by-law should be prepared

to-morrow, and at the request of Ald. Macgregor promised to mail a copy to the Electric Railway Company went ineach of the aldermen, so that it might be to the circumstances connected with the conned by them before the next meeting. removal of the poles, explaining that A long discussion took place about a

small matter of some pipe originally supplied by Mr. Keller, rejected by the engineer, and left in the corporation yard. The pipe has now disappeared, and Mr. tion of the charge was right and should Keller claims \$25.50 for it. The city en- be paid, it seemed hardly fair to ask the gineer and solicitor recommended that he be paid \$15, and after much talk their recommendation was adopted.

His worship the mayor called the meeting to order twenty minutes after the regular hour of commencement, all the aldermen being present and City Clerk Dowler and City Solicitor Bradburn in their places.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and duly adopted, the reading of communications was proceeded with, the first of which again came from Maior C. T. Dupont referring to the thing was n

worse nuisances than fires. The engineer would have funds sufficient for the pur-is already at his wits' end to know what pose in a few weeks, and that would be had not signed the report because Capthe most satisfactory way of obtaining tain Mackenzie had not got his scheme Ald. Williams seconded the motion to the gravel. into shape to submit to any council. The refer the matter to the engineer, and in doing so said if water was not at pre-time to talk of doing that would be at not the scheme that Mackenzie Brothers ent available to put out the fire it could the commencement of the year when the first submitted at all. If the Sidnay road be conveyed to the scene in pipes. It amount necessary could be included in matters are embodied in the report, it was not an engineering difficulty at all, the estimates. He did not think the coun- might be well to have a report of the in fact he rather favored referring it to cil would be justified in calling for ten- earnings of the road too; they should be ders when by the time the tenders came public property. the road superintendent.

The letter went to the city engineer. buy with The Royal City's Invitation. F. R. Glover, city clerk of New Westminster, on behalf of the mayor and corporation of the Royal City, extended a very cordial invitation to the mayor and aldermen of Victoria to attend the anported the negative. Then the original nual exhibtion during the first week in motion, adopting the clause, was carried,

with only Ald. Williams and Macgregor The mayor said he should be there, voting contrary. 3. The third clause of the engineer's and Ald. Will'ams, in moving that the invitation be accepted with thanks, said he thought it would be well for the aldermen to be there as well as the maywould respectfully ask permission to be allowed to lay out and improve a block

cost, \$120."

His worship said he had attended the Westminster exhibition ever since he had occupied his position, but unfortunately had not been quite so well supported by the aldermen as he could have same from the level of the sidewalk to

to do about it.

October.

Several of the aldermen stated they we should like to see the Westminster The invitation was accepted with fair advantage. Estimated cost, 50

Ald. Williams's Graceful Act. The Henderson Publishing Company asked for a share of the city's patronage

for their new Gazetteer. "What will Ald. Williams say to Ald. Macgregor moved that the letter be referred to the purchasing agent; it was customary to purchase the directory from Messrs. Henderson. And Ald. Williams magnanimously seconded the motion, which carried without

further consideration. Cost of Moving Poles.

council an account received from the B. C. Electric Railway Company for the cost of labor in moving their poles on Fort street into the sidewalk, as toltheir solicitor, having requested Mr. 3 linemen at \$2.50 a day \$7.50 on Belmont avenue, recommending the Foreman at \$4 a day..... 4.00 feet at 2 cost of \$120. Four houses could be connected. Total per day.....\$15.50 Five days at \$15.50 per day \$77.50 by Ald. Macgregor and agreed to, Ald. In a letter accompanying the account, they were charging merely the actual cost of doing the work rendered necessary by the change in the curve and the rearrangement of their wires. The mayor said he thought while a porlows: city to pay the cost of changing the overhead wire rendered necessary by changes in the curve, a change which had been made at the request of the company and to suit their convenience. A little discussion ensued, and Ald. Humphrey moved to refer the account to the finance committee for report. Ald. Williams seconded the motion and desired that the committee when report-

ing upon this should also deal with other matters connected with the company. The council had been trying for over a year to get the company to increase their service along the Gorge road, and some-

Mr. Topp's Report.

The city engineer submitted his usual

1. Re. letter from Messrs. Pemberton

Chatham street be acquired.

company to time.

in they would not have money enough to Ald. Humphrey had signed the report, not because he believed in adopting the Ald. Williams's motion to lay over for scheme, but because it was the only dea week, which was made the amend-ment, was voted for by Ald. Kinsman, Captain Mackenzie says what he will do, Macgregor and Williams, but Ald. Kinsand although Ald. Humphrey did not man voted in error, and afterwards sup- think it was enough, still it was de-

finite. Ald. Williams did not think Ald. Hum phrev's remarks fair. The offer of the C.P.N. Company was definite and a good one, except for the sum they asked. They report read as follows: "Re street im- at least are substantial, while the council provements: After due consideration 1 knows absolutely nothing of Mr. Mackenzie Ald. Stewart said Mackenzie is at

least a hustler, and after Ald, Williams of street in accordance with modern ideas, viz., to construct wooden curbs on had berated Ald. Humphrey for runboth sides, surface the street with gra-ning down the C.P.N. Co.—"our home rol filling up the boulevards and sloping company"—the motion to lay the report vel, filling up the boulevards and sloping on the table to be considered at some the top of said curb, thereby reducing the date in the future, was carried.

width of roadway to be maintained and A Light Granted. The electric lighting committee recom mended that a light be placed in posietc., which would be done by the property tion on Howard street, between Edmonton road and Pembroke street, at a cost of \$75, and that six new double carbon which can be done very cheaply, and lamps be purchased at a cost of \$200. would serve to introduce this idea to a Adopted.

All About Ten Dollars.

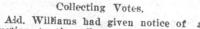
cents per lineal foot; total estimated The finance committee reported on the Ald. Humphrey moved the adoption matter of Mr. Keller's bill for \$25.50 of the clause, and that the work be done when the funds were available. Secondfor pipe supplied by him to the city, rejected by the late engineer, but not to ed by Ald. Macgregor and carried. be found now that Mr. Keller wishes it The report recommended that Mr. Kel-4. Re letter from William Dee regardler be paid \$15. Then followed a long, long talk, ir ing an open ditch on Cadboro Bay road. The same is not in any worse condition

than are many others in the city, all of which nearly all of the aldermen took which should be done away with. The part, which is not worth reporting. On proper way would be to construct a the one side it was urged principally by drain to connect with that from the hos- Ald. Macgregor that the pipe had been pital, a distance of 2,000 feet. No imsupplied and used, and should be paid mediate action is recommended. for. On the other side the mayor and This clause was adopted on motion of some of the aldermen maintained that as The city engineer submitted to the Ald. Stewart, and then the whole rethe pipe was rejected, it would be ridiculous to pay Mr. Keller the price of port was agreed to on motion of Ald. first quality pipe. Ald. Macgregor wished to find out where the pipe had "went," and the mayor and others wanted to The water commissioner reported on know why, if the pipe was worth anythe application of Mrs. Lang for water thing, Mr. Keller had not taken the trouble to fetch it when it was rejected. use of one inch pipe a distance of 130 It seemed to them unreasonable to expect the city to become responsible for in when he knew they did not want it. The recommendation of the comittee The adoption of the report was moved

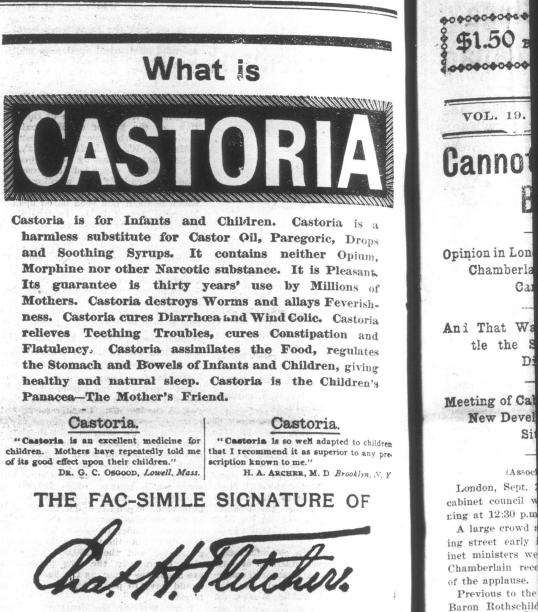
to pay Mr. Keller \$15 was adopted, Ald. Humphrey calling attention to the need of the street being straightened out. Magregor and Williams being the only supporters of the amendment to pay Mr Keller his bill, \$25.50. For the alteration and extension of the Admitted to the Home.

electric lighting station the following The committee of the Home for Aged tenders were received and opened on a and Infirm recomended the admission of very unanimous expression of opinion in that direction. The tenders were as fol-Augustus Van Sickles, a deserving case, and the recommendation was adopted.

J. E. Phillips \$1,997 Yates Street Paving. George Snider 1,905 Ald. Humphreys motion looking to the George H. Moore 1,968 paving of Yates street between Govern-Elford & Smith 1,900 ment and Douglas, under the local im-Thomas Catterall 2,640 provement plan, was carried, it being ex-George Glover 2,636 plained that it is not the intention to Robert Dinsdale 2,198 do the work this year, and Ald. Hayward On motion of Ald. Humphrey it was being informed by the mayor that the agreed to award the contract to Messrs. city can take the initiative, although if Smith & Elford, the lowest tenderers, the majority goes against it they cannot and the mayor was authorized to attix proceed with the work. the seal of the corporation to the con-



Mainland Connection. motion to the effect that tenders be From the special committee appointed called for obtaining names of voters at so to investigate the proposal made by much a head but found a



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Cadboro Bay Road Drainage

nuisance. The writer acknowledged the letter of the council informing him that they had referred the previous communication to thing would have to be done to bring the Your the city solicitor, and continued to the company up to the required point. effect that it might be useful for the solicitor to know there is an injunction of the supreme court prohibiting the city from allowing drainage to run through Major Dupomt's land. The writer also informed the council that he now withweekly report, which was dealt with drew the permission he had previously clause by clause as follows: granted to the city to run a tile drain through his land, and begged to re-& Son about deepening a ditch on St. main etc., etc. Charles street. The engineer had ex-

Referred to the city solicitor on mo- amined the place and found that imtion of Ald. Humphrey.

Another Ditch. C. S. Baxter called attention to the un-

with vegetable growth, and although buy a quantity of gravel by measure- and small dining room. comparatively dry, emits an unpleasant and dangerous smell, which should be remedied.

Referred to the city engineer on motion of Ald. Stewart.

A Crossing Wanted.

Some of the residents on Haughton street asked for a sidewalk crossing to there is always a chance for the city to of \$200. be laid on that street at a point mentioned opposite the residence of the gentleman whose name headed the petition, but which was inaudibly read. Referred to the city engineer for report.

The Fire on the Flats.

the city is not using it? Douglas estate, again called the atten-Ald. Humphrey felt a good deal like tion of the council to the nuisance created by the fire at the head of Belleville Ald. Williams, but the city must have sum of \$9,000, and if by increased traffic street. He noted that in acknowledging gravel now, and when funds were avail- that amount could be wiped out, the sum his last letter the clerk informed him | able they could keep a lookout, and when | asked by McKenzle Bros. of \$12,500 annuthat the matter had been referred to the a good lot offered they might buy it. In ally for a period of ten years would remain city engineer, but he also noted that the the meantime he was in favor of adoptnuisance still continued, and on the pre- ing this suggestion of the engineer. Ald. Hayward moved the adoption of vious evening was worse than ever. The mayor-said he believed that on

the clause. He thought fiere are plenty the evening to which Mr. Grahame had of lots on Spring Ridge, the owners of reference some one had lighted a fire wil- which will be glad to let the city take fully, without permission the grave! for a small amount for the

was not to be allowed to continue some level. other disposition would have to be made Ald. Williams didn't think there were of the rubbish.

of the rubbish. Ald. Cameron said there had been a mothing and if Ald. Hayward thought table and he moved accordingly. He nasty, disagreeable, smoky fire there as he said, why did he not move in that every evening since last Monday when direction? The idea was absurd. they had referred the matter to the en-Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion to gineer. It was not as though an effort adopt the clause, and Ald. Macgregor tention to the fact that the report was had been made to make a big blaze to de- agreed with Ald. Williams. If the city signed by but two members of the comstroy a quantity of easily burned stuff, was going to buy gravel, the better mittee but there was an underground fire which way would be to buy the lots. He did gregor was slowly burning rags, fish offal, and not think anyone would give away the manure, and the smoke therefrom is gravel even for the sake of having their sickening. If the engineer said another lots levelled, and even if they did it kind to air their views in a newspaper

dump was necessary-the council had bet- would not be good gravel, it being necester go to work and find ore. Take the sary to go down deeper for the quality rubbish further out of town. He moved they required. Perhaps the better way that the letter be referred to the engi- would be to call for tenders, and then meer and that official asked if he cannot those who have lots which will make good gravel beds will come forward with stop the fire.

ded to be done to bring the ver, came the following report:

tract.

A Water Connection.

Tenders.

The mayor said other matters could Gentlemen :-- Your special committee havhardly be discussed under this head, and ing considered the undermentioned subject, men did not understand the matter. The Ald. Williams agreed, adding that somebeg to report and recommend as follows: people of Vancouver have taken such committee having obtained an intersteps to swell the number of the voters view with Captain S. F. McKenzie, of Vanthere, and when a municipal election Ald. Beckwith had a little objection to couver, on September 11th inst., herewith comes up, and Victoria shows a less nuthe account, but it went to the finance beg to submit the following statements: merous electorate, the Terminal City The fast service from Victoria to Vancou-

people will brag about it. ver proposed by him would be over the fol-The mayor explained that it was not iowing route, namely, by train from Vicwithin the power of the council to do toria to Sidney. Mr. Paterson, manager of this. It was not contemplated in the the Victoria & Sidney Railway Co., pro-mises a twenty-five minute service; also Ald. Williams said the mayor was only

his company will build new wharves at Sidsaying that to place a stumbling block ney to suit the tides. Then from Sidney in the way. to Vancouver, a distance of 481/2 nantical The Mayor-Ald. Williams?

miles, McKenzie Bros. propose building a mediate attention is desirable. He had No answer. fast passenger steamer, estimated cost given instructions accordingly. Adopted. The Mayor-Ald. Williams? 2. Regarding the desirability of ac- \$125,000, having a speed of 18 knots an Ald. Willams-Yes, your worship? quiring more gravel on Spring Ridge. bour. This boat will be fitted especially as sanitary open ditch along Jubilee avenue The engineer had examined several lots a day passenger boat, only having sleeping The Mayor-I must ask you not speak in that way. I am explaining the and thought it would be desirable to accommodation for a very limited number. matter only in accordance with the act. Ald. Williams-Oh, there have been sev-

This boat is to be built in the province, ment rather than to purchase lots. Therefore, when funds were available he re- possibly at Victoria. \$100 for the board of trade? commended that a quantity of gravel in They propose having a special boat for No answer from the mayor this time. front of Mr. Fleming's property on North freight running direct from Victoria to Vancouver, making Victoria the home port.

Captain McKenzie informed your commit-Ald. Williams said the city had been (Laughter.) tee that he is prepared to meet expenses buying gravel by measurement for the re the passing of said by-law to the amount last six or seven years, and by doing so

come out second best. It would be far Eight months after date of completion of Vancouver had no such disadvantage to better to own the lots and then we know said by-law the service would be complete labor under. All that could be hoped what we have and can take the gravel as and in working order. we need it. He could not see how the Your committee in recommending said re-

to at that they got their names on, gravel could be bought by measurement. port to your favorable consideration beg Ald. Williams thought Ald. Hayward What is to prevent the owner selling leave to draw attention to the following very sanguine. He first expected to get H. M. Grahame, as agent for the gravel to someone else during the season consideration in the interests of the city of gravel for nothing, and now he ex-pected to get people to put their names Victoria, namely, at present the city pays the Sidney Railroad Company annually the on the voters' list without being asked o do so. Why, half the people in Vic-

oria don't know how to fill up the form. This created audible smiling, and Ald. Williams said if it was thought a man a very small tax, especially when we take must be stupid who couldn't fill up into consideration the advantages accruing the form, then he was stupid, for it took therefrom. him half an hour.

THOMAS A. BRYDON. The motion dropped. W. HUMPHREY. Ald. Brydon moved that the report be

Ald. Stewart's motion for a by-law readopted, but the mayor and several of Aid. Humphrey said that if the tire purpose of cutting the lots down to the the aldermen said in chorus there was gulating the electric wiring installation n the city was passed, the by-law read nothing to adopt. first time and set for second reading Ald. Stewart said it was customary

at the next meeting of the council. This is a replica of the by-law prepared last table and he moved accordingly. He year, and is quite lengthy, thirteen foolwould like to have time to study the rescap pages in all. port a little. Ald. Beckwith was of the

Port Angles Ferry. same mind, and Ald. Hayward drew at-The mayor asked Ald. Macgregor if

Electric Wiring.

he would allow his motion to introduce mittee, the non-signer being Ald. Macferry scheme to stand over until next Ald. Brydon asked whether it was the week, as the city solicitor had not had duty of members of a committee of that

time to draft the by-law. before the report was presented? The mayor could not undertake to answer that question; it was a matter for the reason for the delay was that the city This was all the business, and after alderman to decide for himself.

Ald, Macgregor said he could inform Ald. Brydon that it was the duty of last delay. The petition should have of the aldermen, the council adjourned Ald. Brydon said there might be their prices. There was no doubt they a man to express his opinion whenever been treated with greater respect. The at 9.50 o'clock.

essrs. Mackenzie Brothers, of Vancou- the mayor suggested it would be well with all due respect to them. He had ANOTHER BROOKLYN MYSTERY for him to recall it. This Ald. Williams not yet heard any reason why the by-law (Associated Press.) agreed to, complaining that the alder- was not prepared. New York, Sept. 19 .- The Brooklyn

The mayor said that last week he police have another mystery on hand in had handed into the solicitor some sug- the shape of the body of a woman found gestions of clauses he thought should be yesterday afternoon in the water at th n the by-law, and probably some of the foot of Kensington walk, Coney Island. aldermen had done the same, and this The body was without head, arms or caused some delay. Had Ald. Williams feet. and Macgregor not made any sugges-

tions to the solicitor? 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. Ald. Macgregor did not think it was his duty to pose as a city solicitor. The solicitor had all the information necessary to prepare the by-law, just the same

as he had with the Croft scheme. "Yes," said the mayor, "and if you remember the Croft scheme by-law was not ready the first Monday after the motion was corried."

Ald. Macgregor said he was informed on Tuesday or Wednesday that the bylaw would be ready. Why was it not ready? He had no hesitation, however, eral similar cases. How about that in saying that it wasn't spoiling any by the delay, it would keep all right.

Mr. Bradburn, being given permission Ald. Williams-You see you forget, o speak, for which he thanked Ald. Mac-Mr. Mayor, Your memory is elastic. gregor, said that Mr. Higgins, the solici tor for the promoters, asked him to see Add. Hayward denounced the action of Mr. Cushing before drafting the by-law, e government in cancelling the voters' and Mr. Bradburn had tried to see that ist. It was an injustice to Victoria, and gentleman on Saturday, and waited until quite late in the evening for him. He

could not see him, and had not been able was that the people of the city would see to do so until yesterday (Sunday) morning. He had worked at the by-law all day, and could not get it ready. It would be ready to-morrow evening if the aldernen wished to meet again. Consisting of two magnificent bulls, one 16 mos. and the other old, light fawn in color; dams are 21 lb. cows; also, six females from im stock elected by the start of the individuals from im

Ald. Williams thought if there should stock, sired by the grand young "Ella's Dick St. Helier," whose dam be any delay with the by-law at all, it record of 21 lbs. butter per week their dams are 16 lbs. cows, strong b blood of St. Heller and St. Lambert registered in A. J. C. C. should be after it was drafted and submitted to the council, when the amend-ments might be made, not now, before For prices and terms address, J. S. SMITH, it is introduced. With this view Ald. Stewart dissented, believing it would Clovernook Farm, Chilliwack, B. save time to get the by-law in good shape

before it is introduced, so that as little FOR SALE To Sportsmen, Farmers. Hunters and Trappers. delay as possible shall take place after-

wards. The matter was then laid over, Ald. Macgrégor again expressing the hope that no more delay would take place. Legislative Amendments. Legislative Amendments. Legislative Amendments. The most improved gun, breech loaders, just recently patented; Bait Set Gun, S2400 per doz, or \$2.50 each; sure death to all kinds of game every shot; every gun guar anteed. Territory rights for sale. Agents wanted everywhere. J. R. BOOTH.

A motion to adjourn was made by Ald. Kinsman, but Ald. Cameron wished to call attention to the necessity for the legislative committee getting to work as A general meeting of the Islands' cultural and Fruit Growers' Association will be held at the Hall, Salt Spring Isl on Saturday. Oct. 14th, at 1 p. m. elect new officers, and transact any of on as possible, as there are several matters requiring attention. The mayor agreed as to this, and said

that the Attorney-General had told him business. a by-law embodying the Port Angeles some time ago that any amendments the city wished would have to be in the hands of the government before the WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a weel house met.

Ald. Macgregor thought it unfortun- Ald. Humphrey urged haste too, as the ate this delay had occurred, and it should house is going to meet before the exbe made as public as possible that the piry of the present council's term. solicitor had been so busy he could not the solicitor had promised to mail copies

prepare it. He hoped this would be the of the Port Angeles ferry by-law to each

of diplomacy "Meanwhile leaders and th bestir themselv Free Core England and th have the best Conservatives, who are hoping t "Leading finan vinced that War since neither Pres Chamberlain ca: HOME SPECIALTY CO. there is no othe Box V.T., TORONTO, ONT. commonest expr street is that eac to turn back, and ing to do but figh **JERSEY STOCK** "An experienced the government he to put all the rein the Boers are he

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> when the Cabinet assert that it will the paramount au government in Sou "The rumors th ernment will be abandon its lines toria and Johann but not unfounde "Mr. Chamberla sel, and shows no movement in the pated."

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liam is taking an vall affairs. It is much mo of Delagoa Bay dispatch printed of Allhahbad, sa