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Great Tempest in the West Indian Islands.

Buildings and Plantations Obliterated.

he loss of life suffered through the destruction of shipping. The coast is strewn with wrecks of vessels. The storm raged from 10 o'clock in the morning of

the capital, Kingston, fully 200 houses. were demolished. Throughout the island the destruction was on a wholesale scale, nearly all the plantations and buildings

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or public offices. 13. Compulsory arbitration of labor d

14. Proportional electoral represent

15. The prohibition of the sale of pr on made goods and supplies.

The election of officers resulted as ows: President, Ralph Smith, of aimo, B.C.; vice-president, J. A. F. Hamilton, Ont.; provincial vice-pres or New Brunswick, W. K. Costes; (Wm. Keays; Ontario, T. H.

rick; Manitoba, John Appleton; wilkes; easurer. Geo. W. Dower, Toronto. Executive committees Quebec, E. e. H. Gravel and S. Fitzpatrick; ario, C. March, J. T. Later, W. R. Donald; Manitoba, C. C. Stuart, J. lortimer and W. Vicery; British C pia, J. H. Watson, H. Cowan, W. Kay



General Bates, the United States mili-tary attache here, has returned to London after following the French army man-oeuvres. He said in an interview: "L there was no moral question involved. "Victoria, the purest sovereign on earth, countenances it. Would Brother Moo e say that it, too, led down to hell?" Mr. Moore-Yes. Mr. Gurney-The man who says that am profoundly impressed by all I saw. The French officers showed more interest

should be a candidate for a lunatic asy-

Twice-a-Week.

of St. Hyacinthe, Que, sentenced to be hanged on the 30th inst., he has been given imprisonment for life. The unsat-isfactory nature of the trial and the report of the judge have been the reasons of the guilty man escaping the gallows." James Wallace, teacher of mathematics

St. John, Nfid., Sept. 24.-British teames A bolaida, Capt. Newton, nine age from trailedelphis for Botterdam with general cargo, arrived night in a badly damaged here last condition Phree days after sailing the coal in the steamer's ounsels were set to work and the whole crew were set to work a monday a to extinguish the fire. On Monday a hurricane arose and heavy seas broke over the ship, swept her deck, stove the

The choice for place of next m was between Cornwall, Montreal. Pete poro, Victoria and Vancouver. Montr ceived a majority of all votes cast he first ballot.

President Smith and officers being stalled in office, closed the most such session in the history of the c Tess.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from prac naving had placed in his hands by East Indian missionary the formula o imple vegetable remedy for the spee nd permanent cure of Consumpt Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and Throat and Lung Affections, also a po ve and radical cure for Nervous I lity and Nervous Complaints, after ha ng tried its wonderful curative p thousands of cases, has felt uty to make it known to his sufferi fellows. Actuated by this motive and lesire to relieve human suffering, I send free of charge, to all who desir this receipt, in German, Grench or Et ish, with full directions for prepar and using. Sent by mail by address with stamp, naming this paper. W. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rocheste

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- The post office all ne partment has sent a circular to all no papers in Canada, giving notification re-imposition of postage on net papers, a quarter of a cent per I from the 1st of January and a h d a half cent from the 1st of July. The act doe not apply to weeklies sent within 2 niles of the office an article of circula miles of the office or within a circula area of 40 miles in diameter. Lord Aberdeen opened the Centra Canada fair this afternoon. E. G. Woodford, for some time sta engineer of the Transvaal, has returne om Dawson City. He says he is sa fied of the existence of guartz depos of paying quality in the Yukon.

PROHIBITION.

Ottawa, Sept. 21,-(Special.)-Ottaw Presbyterians have passed a strong resilution in favor of prohibition and cal members and adherents of hurch to vote for it.

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt Ho W. Va., has discarded all other diar medicines and now handles Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diar loca Remedy. He has used it in hi hoea Remedy. He has used it in family and sold it to his customers years, and has no hesitation in that it is the best remdy for colic diarrhoca he has ever known. It It 1 only gives relief, but effects a perma cure. It is also pleasant and safe safe take, making an ideal remedy for bow, complaints. For sale by Langley, Herderson Pros., wholesale agents, Via oria and Vancouver.

og Canadian railway competition, and o ask that the United States commerce, the treaty to be made, formally bring anadian railways under the operations the interstate commerce law, and pro-de that in the event of a breach of its provisions the offending Canadian railshall be excluded from partie in carrying American goods from point in the United States to another. A deputation of importance to be

Hayes, general manager Grand Trunk, are also here. Walker was formerly a

nber of the interstate commerce com-

tirs. He is here on behalf of power-railway interests desirous of escap-

nission, and is an authority on railway

heard by the American commissioners consisted of Aaron A. Jones, of South Bend, Ind., and H. Bachelor, New Hampshire, of the National Grange of United States. Jones said the farmclass was at least 60 per cent. of population of the United States and ced fully 60 per cent. of the wealth the country. After a three-months' visiting farmers from the Rockies to Atlantic, and after receiving offi-communications on the subject from

parts of the union he desired to state the farmers wanted no change in the tariff law.

WARNED TO MAKE HASTE.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- A very perempt message of instruction has been sent the Cuban military commission, and them made the basis of a note to the panish commissioners. The authorities Washington will not make public the erms of the note, but the general tenor of it is that the United States will not be satisfied with any further delay in the acuation of Cuba. It is to the effect hat the terms of the proctocol called for ediate evacuation of Cuba, and Spanish sovereignty must be relinquished.

RUMORS FROM PEKIN.

ondon, Sept. 23 .- Members of the ropean community at Pekin believe he life of the Emperor of China to be n danger. It is added that the dowa-Empress desires to place Prince ing's grandson on the throne. The is alleged, realizes the ngth of the conspiracy against him, and has ordered the guards at the palace be strengthened.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Montreal, Sept. 23.—The will of the tte Sir J. Adolphe Chap'eau has been obated at \$225,000. steady at 4 per cent.

Montreal, Sept. 23.-W. Gillespie, of enetanguishene, was found guilty of ishing false statements of accounts was arrested at the instance of Thi deau Bros. The jury strongly recomrended him to mercy.

WOODFORD WOULD RESIGN.

New York, Sept. 23.—A Washington espatch to the Herald says General tewart Woodford will not return to pain as minister of the United States as His private interests demand t he stay at home. The despatch says linister Woodford's resignation is in the nds of the president, but has not been accepted.

BARON CURZON.

London, Sept. 23,-It is officially anrecently parliamentary secretary reforeign office, who is to succeed Earl of Elgin as viceroy of India has been elevated to the peerage as Baron Curzon of Kedlecton.

large numbers for the cities and new impossible. The suddenness of the coup is said to be due to the desire of rovinces. leaving one son, unmarried at home. Ontario is a rural country and Dowager Empress to prevent the cannot on that account be compared with mission of Marquis Ito from being suc-England or France. In Ontario the birth rate in Parry Sound and Rat Porcessful. The Japanese statesman *recently came to Pekin with the object of trying to bring about an alliance offen-sive and defensive between Japan and tage districts far exceeds that in other parts.

Shanghai, The effect of the change must be great and in all probability Li Hung

Chang will be reinstated in power and Russian influence increase. The hopes of

reform so ardently cherished by the in-

telligent factions of the Chinese are now

EVACUATION OF PORTO RICO.

\$100,000 to \$500,000.

pension will be indefinite.

the prizes.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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China.

+ FIFTY MEN ENTOMBED.

in counties. Dr. Bryce pointed out the difference between the birth rate in Scotch cities and Scotch counties, which

was very marked. This is especially no-ticeable in old and better settled coun-

ties. Young men leave the farms in

Fire Damp Explosion in a Pennsylvania Mine-Eight Bodies Recovered.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 23.-Evacuation of the island of Porto Rico by the Spanish troops is proceeding sat-isfactorily. The Spaniards appear to be Pittsburg, Sept. 23.—An explosion of fire damp occurred at the Umpire coal mines near Brownsville, Pa., this morn-ing. Fifty men were entombed. Two acting in perfect good faith over everything as they quit the various towns. have been taken out dead. Preparations are being made for an elab

There were 130 men at work at the orate and impressive ceremony when the American flag is raised over San Juan. ime and all but about 50 escaped with-The lights on the north coast of the islands, which have been unused since out mjury.

Five men are believed to have been the war began have been lighted by the Spaniards, except San Juan, where the killed Rescuing parties are now trying to

light house was des royed when the place was bombarded by the fleet under Rear each the unfortunate men. Hundreds of women and children surround the mouth of the pit, and the scenes among them are pitiful in the ex-Admiral Sampson. United States Consul Hanna has been flooded with letters from fortune hunt-ers. He strongly advises all to remain treme, as many fear that loved ones

are home until the Americans are in com-Immediately following the explosion of gas there was a second explosion of fire damp. There were 140 men in the plete control. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The Com-mercial Cable Telegraph Company cer-tified to the secretary of state to-day that the time of the explosion. Of these 58 were in the entries 9 and 10. a capital stock has been increased from Four men, Jacobs, Davis, Walker and Hungarian, were near the mouth of ne entries. The others were far in. When the explosion came these four men made a rush for the main landing, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23.-Carpetwhich they succeeded in reaching. They yarn spinners at a meeting held here to-day agreed to close the mills because of the over-production of yarn. The susfinally crawled out to the open air Of the 58 men in entries 9 and 10, these four are the only ones known to Buenos Ayres, Sept. 23.—The agree-ment between Chile and Argentina on be alive. They say there is no possible for the escape of the other 54. chance At I o'clock this afternoon five more oodies were recovered and it was feared -Gen

he boundary question has been signed. Washington, D.C., Sept. 23.-Ge none of those still entombed will be Lawton last night reported to the war department that 114 new cases of fever taken out alive. names of the dead are: James The and two deaths have occurred among Hall, John Bennett, Harry Hager, John Cartwright, William Pritchard, John the American troops at Santiago. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23.-Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," is very ill and S. Hastings. Haistu, At 1:30 p.m. 27 of the entombed min-

has been removed from his private car to St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering from typhoid fever. His condition is serious, New York, Sept. 23.-Money on call is derground passage.

Ninetcen miners are still unaccounted or. All who escaped are injured or REDDING UP MANILA HARBOR. who escaped are injured or San Francisco, Sept. 23.-A correspon-dent writing from Manila says: The work of setting the business of the harburned either slightly or seriously. The dead are unrecognizable, being burned and mutilated.

bor in order has been entrusted to Capt. Claus, of U.S.S. Charleston. One of ranged at the entrance of the mine. The explosion is said to have been caused by his first duties will be that of taking an inventory of all shipping that fell into Admiral Dewey's hands on he 14th inst. loosening of a large block of coal which opened a pocket of gas.

WAY DOWN IN DIXIE

This includes everything afloat, on bay or river, which means a radius of forty miles and a value of about \$1,500,000. Ensign Moffatt has been busy with gun cotton and dynamite blowing up wrecks sunk in Pasig river and outer harbor. The twenty or thirty weeks in the river have nearly all been destroyed so that ships drawing fifteen feet may enter and come to wharves. Lt. J. T. Myers, of the marine corps, is in charge of all

shed. ered the sentinel. Over a hundred shots were fired.

in their profession than any officers 1 have met elsewhere. The men are perfectly trained and hardy, but as all other European soldiers I have seen they lacked the intelligence and smartness of the American regular. "I was much struck with the perfect

by the year 1904.

which.

condition of the troops and the efficiency of the commissariat arrangements and the general organization. I have never seen such close attention paid to the smallest details."

In conclusion, General Bates remarked "The European armies have now solved the problems of organization and management of armies, and it would seem wise the United States, in any contemplated military reorganization, to take rdvantage of European experience in reorganization of her army. It is not so necessary for the United States to invent as it is for the United States to copy and adop^{*} what is best in the armies of Europe. Dewey In a New Role,

It is announced that Rear-Admiral Dewey has purchased here through an agent a Shakespearian relic, in the shape of a shuff-box made from the mulberry tree planted by Shakespeare in his garden at Strutford. The box formerly be-longed to General Sir Denis Paek, one of Wellington's comrades. murder.

Alpine Climbing Made Easy.

The first section of the electric railway to the summit of the Jungfrau, the fam uos mountain of the Swiss Alps, has been opened as far as the Azeiger glacier, and is expected the road will be finished Those "Guinea Pigs." The subject of noblemen lending their names to city companies has been re-viewed in a speech which the Marquis of Dufferin made on Wednesday last when he presided at a shareholder's meeting of the London & Globe company among other enterprises, contro's which, among other enterprises, controls the British American Corporation of British Columbia, and which achieved unpleasant notoriety by sending a large check to the editor of the Pall Mall Ga-zette. The Macquis said in view of cer-tain incidents which have recently oc-curred he wished to give utterance to the fact that noither he nor the commany.

correspondent from whom the Post story comes, says that the Americans only hope of avoiding trouble with Aguinaldo is to disarm the insurgents fact that neither he, nor the company, nor any of the directors ever received THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

any consideration for joining the direc-torate beyond that which was provided for in the articles of association. The Marquis of Dufferm's speech is much criticised and there is considerable amentation over the fact that a man i position should lend his name t THE CONFERENCE ENDED.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—The Methodist general conference closed its proceedings nor known. last evening, after a session of over

The proposition by J. J. Maclaren that representation in the next general con-ference should be reduced to one in swelve of the clergy, instead of one in fifteen, with an equal laity representation, was voted down. Revs. Dr. Rose, Thos. Crosby, Thom-as Nixon and Rev. D. Bolton were ap-pointed a committee to represent to the

Dominion government the views of the conference as to the sale of liquor in militia camp canteens, and as to per-mits for the sale of liquor in the Yu-

In this fashion the debate proceeded antil a vote was taken, when Brother Moore's supporters carried the day, and as a result secessions on an extensive scale are expected, all the broader-minded men demanding that, the ques-tions referred to be left to the consciences of individual church members.

THE BRIDGEPORT HORROR.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 24 .- Superinendent of Police Birmingham has just ssued a statement which announces the complete unravelling of the Yellow Mill Pond murder mystery. In the statement superintendent announces that Dr. "Nancy" Guilford is responsible for the death of Emma Gill by a criminal operation. He asserts that the body was dis-membered in the bath tub at the Guilford house and names Harry Oxley as an accomplice to the extent of being rean accomplete to the extent of being re-sponsible for the condition of the girl and consenting to the criminal operation. Emir, N.Y., Sept. 24.—Eudora Guil-ford, a daughter of Dr. Nancy Guilford, was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning at the residence of her uncle. Stephen Brown, in Wellsburg, six miles from for complicity in the Bridgeport

STORY FROM MANILA.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.-The Post today publishes a sensational story to the effect that Germany is planning to soud numerous trading vessels to the Phil-ippine Islands and arm 150,000 Filipinos, besides furnishing Krupp guns and ar-tillery for field use. The islanders, the Post alleges, are thoroughly drilled by German officers, and by February, Aguinaldo will be prepared to make an conclusion officers. Aconslaught on the American forces. According to the Post the German agents have made a report to their government that it will be impossible for the United States to land more than 35.000 men in the Philippines before Aguinaldo is ready to make his coup. The German correspondent from whom the Post

London, Sept. 23.-A desnatch to the emiral News from Shanghai says that the report of the death of the En the report of the death of the emistive of China is not confirmed. It seems how-ever, that his life has been endangered. The Governor, of Shanghai to day offer-red a reward of £2.000 for the capture of Kung Ku, the head of the reform party, who is accessed of being the leader of a head of the more part of the the the formation of the second second the leader of a second of the reform party. plot to murder the Emperor, but whether re was an actual attempt to kill him is

The authorities are now searching vessels arriving there from the north, in the hope of arresting Kung and his confed-

A Pekin advice received in Shanghai says the city gates are closed to prevent the escape of Kung. Search was made for him throughout the city, but without success.

THE FRENCH HARVEST.

Paris, Sept. 23 .- The French wheat crop s estimated at 123,000,000 hectolametres, the largest since 1874, when the yield was 136.000.000 This will render France independent of foreign importations of wheat.

away the boats, davits, bulwarks and deck gear. Seven men were injured. During the next few hours the midship compartments showed 18 feet of water. The next sea carried away the steering gear. The firemen were waist deep in water in the hold trying to keep the fires going, but the steam pumps were powerless to reduce the water in the olds. During the night the sails were olown to pieces and next day the ship headed for St. Johns, her poop deck be-ing under water and the cabin flooded. The gale abating, she reached port in safety. The general damage to the steamer is considerable. Her captain believes he experienced the same hurricane which swept over the Barbadoes.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR.

Lord Minte Has Completed His Staff-Sails for Canada November 3.

A cable from London to the Montreal Star says: Lord Minto's staff is now complete. It is composed thus: Major Lawrence Drummond, Scots Guards, just returned from the Soudan, military secretary; Lieuts, W. F. Lascelles, of the Scots Guards, and Y. H. C. Graham, of the Coldstream Guards, are his aidesde-camp: Mr. Arthu Guise, private se-retary. Mr. Guise sails on October 22, and Lord and Countess Minto and the rest of the staff sail on the Scotsman on November 3.

HONORS FROM PARIS.

Montreal, Sept. 23.-The President of the French Republic has conferred the following honors on the occasion of the inauguration of the Champlain monument at Quebec:

Commander of the Legion of Honor-Lieutenant-Governor Jette.

Officer of the Legion of Honor-F. G. Marchand, prime minister of the provnce of Que

Knights-Hon Judge Chauveau, presilent of the Champlain monument mittee: Mgr. Laflamme, rector of Laval university; Hon. Judge Pagnuelo, president of the Maisonneuve monument com-mittee; and Dr. Lachapelle, Montreal.

Where Specialists Failed Dr. Chase Cured Catarrh.

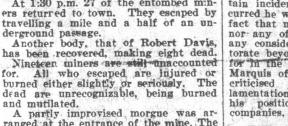
James Spence, Clachan, Ont., writes: "I had been a sufferer from catarrh for fifteen years. It became chronic, and I had given up hopes of ever being cured when advised by a friend to try Dr. Chase's catarrh cure. I at once started, and am pleased to state three boxes effected a complete cure, and I heartily recommend it to any one suffering from catarrh."

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, W. Va., has discarded all other diarroea medicines and now handles only noea memcines and now nandles only Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr hoea Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remdy for colic and diarrhoca he has ever known. It not only gives relief, but effects a permanent cure. It is also pleasant and safe to take, making an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

three weeks. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 23.-The Mallory Steamship line labor riots broke out afresh here last night, a drunken negro 'longshoreman, masked and armed with pistols, making an attack upon the guard at the wharf. of the attacking negroes was killed and one of the negroes employed upon the wharf was wounded. There had been an

onvinous quiet in the situation for several days, but six policecmen were guarding the The negroes made a sortle in the shadow of one of the sheds and overpow-

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1898. Stant .

several leading workers on the temperquors, in restoring the \$16,000,000 now to have the Russian army described as A SAMPLE OF EXTRAVAGANCE. lost to the people of this country, and wholly wasted-the finance minister who ance side. nearly a double handful. The long and In introducing the speaker of the even-Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley cost Brit-Plebiscite on should succeed in doing that and should the short of it is, the British army never ing the chairman referred to the cam-naign literature distributed by the "anish Columbia a good deal of money as was in better condition than it is to-day. paign literature distributed by the "an-tis" and expressed the opinion that the sanitary inspector. There was no reason Prohibition. and the fact that it is on the up rather on earth for the service as rendered by friends of the liquor interest were be-coming afraid of the result of the vote it-I say he will have no difficulty whatthan the down grade is niatter for con-Captain Wolley, and the appointee proved coming atraid of the result of the result of the rouse and making a despairing effort to arouse sympathy for their own side, in which they were regardless of truth and anx gratulation, not lamentation. it again and again in his reports, which are among the most extraordinary, al-THE FINANCIAL TANGLE. about it. bout it." famous evangelist, D. L. Moody, Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of the hy opposed to national prohibition (Under this head we will print articles ions only to avert the avalanche with and correspondence on prohibition, giving which public opinion threatened to overthough certainly the most diverting, in To unravel the financial mess left by exchequer in 1874-80: "It the revenue one a diminishes from increased habits of temthe archives of the province. The sanithe Turner ministry will require the unwhelm them. reasonable latitude to both sides of the. tary inspector spent the great part of remitting energy and the exercise of the Rev. Dr. Lucas was then called upon. perance, the amount of wealth such a discussion. We invite short letters on the his time in Victoria, and for a long period and for upwards of an hour retained the closest attention of the audience, alterwould bring to the nation would best financial abilities at the service of subject.) before he resigned was never away from utterly throw into the shade the amount the new government. It was mildly put of revenue that is now derived from the spirit duty; and we should not only see nately convulsing his hearers with laughter creating anecdotes and arousthis city. It is notorious that his 'reby Attorney-General Martin to the Win-THE BALLOT commendations were seldom followed, that the abuses and irregularities in re- nipeg interviewer that "the finances of ing them to enthusiasm by his denuncia-tions of the tactics of those who are with satisfaction a diminution of the revthe province are in an unsatisfactory gard to sanitary matters which he re-YES NO endeavoring to gain a victory for the liquor interest. The reverend doctor ported were not corrected, and that the condition, because the province has been doctor would not suffer from the losses which it might sustain in that direction." Mr. Gladstone, chancellor of the exwhole affair from beginning to end going behind for several years." We Are you in favor of the opened by passing reference to his old-time experience in this province, which dated back to the year 1862, when he assisted at the first temperance meeting Are you in favor of the passing of an Act prohi-biting the importation, manufacture of sale of, spirits, wine, ale, beer, dider and all other al-coholic liquors, for use as house and sale smacked very strongly of broad farces understand they are something more the laugh being entirely at the expense of than unsatisfactory, and cannot be exchequer in his own and other administrathe taxpayers. What that laugh cost tricated from that condition except by tions: "You need not give yourselves hibition." these figures will show: In 1897 Captain the means we have mentioned. ever held in British Columbia and at Onr the formation of the first society on those lines with the late Malcolm Camtion of revenue must never stand in the Wolley acted for hime months as sanitary contemporary over the way had the as beverages? way of needed reforms. Besides , with a inspector at a salary of \$125 a month, charming candor to tell the people yeseron. He congratulated the people of ober population, not wasting their earn-THE PROHIBITION BATTLE HYMN. making for the nine months \$1,125; his terday morning that the policy of the Turthe province upon the growth of temperings. I shall know where to obtain the ance principles since that time and extravelling expenses for the same period ner government was deliberate over-ex-Tune: "Scots Wha Hae." Surely every Conservative will listen to pressed the opinion that notwithstanding Men who have our souls in sight, Men whose minds are in the light, On twenty-ninth arise in might And strike this curse away. Mr. F s'er when on one occasion after pented when too late. Try amounted to \$338.08. This farcical ser- penditure-"to proceed with public works statements to the contrary the result of setting out the vast drain that the liquor ment. At whose expense? vice, therefore, cost the country the sum more rapidly than the revenue of the the plebiscite would be a victory for proraffic had made upon the country during of \$1,463.08. And what did the country province would increase, and thereby Taking the literature distributed by a number of preceding years, added these words: "The wonder is that with such us to do this. Modern soc Who will this foul trade uphold? Who for wrong will be so bold As see his country's honor sold? Man can't be so mean. get for it except the aforementioned render the treasury unable to meet the the liquor interest Dr. Lucas said words: "The wonder is that with such terrible waste our country enjoys any prosperity. If this waste could be made to cease Carada in ten years would not know herself, so prosperons and wealthy the brought in humorous reports, which cost something outlay out of the current receipts." was surprised that such distribution had extra to print, of course, and so added Faith, they did go ahead and no mistake not been commenced earlier; its prestill more to the sum already mentioned? Where they would have been new had ence at this late stage in the campaign was an indication that the "antis" were Who is he that takes a glass, Will his kin and neighbors bless, Let him by his vote confess, Now he's for the right. It is to be noted that when Captain Wol- the people of British Columbia granted becoming a little alarmed at the possible outcome. He assured his hearers they ley resigned, the post of provincial sani-) them four years more no one can sur-With such statements coming as they tary inspector was not filled, and is still mise; but we shrewdly suspect there had nothing to fear from these publica-tions, they had been disposed of over and over again in other parts of the Domino from the greatest men in their day in vacant, and the province does not seem would have been a province to let fur-Thousands sore to-day do weep, Now we plead their sorrows deep Not from right your vote to keep, Bien of Canada. their respective capacities, surely as men who desire to do right we will for the to be a bit the worse for it. Surely it nished, cheap to suitable tenant. The ion. Paying a graceful tribute to the influence of the ladies in such a camtime dron any doubts existing and test was time for a change. This, it should explanation and excuse offered by the worth of such weighty arguments. school house Saturday evening last, at which O. H. C. gswell, who acted as chairman, and Dr. Lucas addressel a representative audience of electors. be observed, is one of the smaller exam- Colonist are equally fine specimens of paign as this the speaker created a If there is one thing above another that All will then more blessed be For right is truest liberty, God's kingdom, too, come quickly, This we long to see. ples of Turner government squandering, naivete. One stroke, of rich Milesian hearty laugh by repeating an experience ould cause a thrill of satisfaction and of a man who was beset at the polls on a similar occasion by the friends of the liquor interest and who in response to pride to come over us it should be to feel but thoroughly characteristic. flavor, will do here: that we have that we have in our generation done something to better the condition of our "The judgment of Mr. Turne: has A CRITIC OF THE ARMY. T the condition of or WORKING MAN. God bless all in our fair land, our our children. been borne out by events." their persuas on replied he was going to Helping each to take his stand. For the good of all as one, vote for prohibition, "he had promised his wife he would because if he did not she would choke him." Dr. Lucas thought it was a mistake to have bar-One of the powerfal English papers We never before heard that Mr. Turner STRANGE BUT TRUE. that appears to be losing its grip is the Blessed uni had any judgment, but we should say JANET K. CAMPBELL By M. M. drink question from a financial stand-marvellous thing and this hard to boint, showed that the science of political London Saturday Review. No paper in that if he did possess one events have in-England has a more interesting history, deed "borne it out" of sight. But here Tis a red the ladies out of the afternoon meet-PROHIBITION MEETINGS. and few have ever shown a more sus- is a choice scrap which will once more But a fact that is worthy of note And 'tis this, that our neighbor just over ing, and said it was impossible to overes-Miss Murcutt and Dr. Lucas addresstained virility, purer reason, more poigtimate their influence. provoke the Turner ministry to tears of More anecdotes followed, one of them ed 'enthusiastic gatherings' yesterday. With the 'approach of the close of the a man who will pray but not vote. then I have heard what is equally nant wit and fearlessness than that fam-Is a wrath at the Colonist's propensity for eating almost a sensation, the reverend ous weekly. To speak the plain truth killing its own wickets: doctor quoting the experience of a young campaign and the decisive ballot the advocales of a prohibitory law are re-doubling their efforts and on Saturday about the Saturday Review, it has done odd that it well may amaze, man in Philade phia drawing a salary of \$2,000, who cursed his wife as an ex-So "The manner in which the public ac-I the man who is praying to banish the right to prohibit, for if we license one we must prohibit the 99, for it is upon that perhaps more than any paper published counts are kept in British Columbia is and yesterday several important meettravagant woman because she wanted a in the British Isles to free current Engsuch that it is not always clear on the But who never will vote as he prays. ings were held. dollar and a half to buy a baby buggy, lish literature from drivel and slop of the At the corner of Broad and Yates face of them just what the finencial and who was converted to total ab-stinence because he found a saloon-He pleads that the demon of rum be purulent Oscar Wilde sort, and from the position of the province is." streets on Saturday there was an im-mense gathering, and Rev. J. C. Speer And banished forever and aye But his prayer never reaches the gateway What has the Times been contending keeper whom he patronizel was able to manseating if innocuous imbecilities of delivered a powerful address, taking up many of the arguments advanced by the spend \$2,000 for a carriage and a span such writers as Annie Swan. Those who for years? What have we repeatedly of pearl For his ballot is marked the wrong way. And the angel has penned in the records relished a critique of the old kind, the warmed the people against but the blindof horses. Taking up the pamphlets circulated by "ant's" and pleasing his hearers by the masterly manner in which he disposed kind that made the Edinburgh Review fold financing of the Turner govern-And the anget has beined in the records above, A vote for the rum business polled; And no hypecrite enters the kingdom of Heaven, Nor passes the gateway of gold. the liquor men, the doctor said that in famous in its early days, could be sure ment; the vague indefiniteness of the of the case made out by those who op-pose the adoption of prohibition. quoting the opinions of twelve eminen he would see the premier institute an ade quate penalty so that men would not at of it in the Saturday Review. The am- Turner system of book-keeping? The divines he supposed they had got them all, but he ruled out of the list two genbitions but untalented writer of novels enormous deficit announced last spring Australia, addressed a very large meet-Yesterday afternoon Miss Murcutt, of tempt to break the laws. He showed the

tlemen named, Rev. Dr. Allen, who had ing composed of men only in A.O.U.W. hall, Rev. Lewis Hall occupying the repudiated what he was reported to have said, and Bishop Campbell, who was a chair. Miss Murcutt is a speaker of exceptional gifts, clear, incisive, logical and eloquent. Taking up some of the arguments of the "antis" she ,dealt principally with the question of revenue and demonstrated to the complete satis-faction of these present as originated bishop no longer. As to the assertion that the measure of prohibition sought rpeaker would be a sumptuary law, the ridiculed the assertion and said that in opposition to the "twelve eminent divines" quoted as opposing prohibition he could find in the Methodist church faction of those present, as evidenced by their enthusiastic applause, that a twelve hundred just as good men who take the opposite view. The Presbydecrease in the expenditure upon intro-toxicating liquors would result in the increase of expenditure upon the neces-sities and even the luxuries of life, with terian chuich could furnish another twelve hundred just as good, and the speaker clinched the argument by asking his hearens whether they would not rather accept the opinion of Dr. Campthe result that a more than correspond ingly great revenue would be derived. Going all over the civilized world for her illustrations, Miss Murcutt made a special point of Ireland, where the ef-forts of Father Matthew for the rebell, who resided among them, than that of an "eminent alivine 3,000 miles away duction of intemperance resulted m a

As to what Dr. Grant had said, the speaker said he would show on Monday evening that that gentleman had contradicted himself time and again, and his opinion was therefore valueless, and he cies, and the total number of voters who the state of Kansas he had been an-challenged anyone who wished to derend exercised their franchise. In the constitution nouncer as being in the land of "d parted

to the effect that Galt, Tilley and Gla stone were in favor of Tilley tion. tion laws like the Scott Act also save the indirect loss that arises from the injury that is done society by a prospect of their being enforced as national prohibition must ever in raising the sum of money that appears in the first instance to be lost to the revenue. There can be no doubt other way. For the same towns where the local major other way. For the famous evangelist, D. L. Moody

one acknowledges hi enue from such a cause, but we should ble policy with which to extin find in various, ways that the exchequer evils of intemperance. As

be a sinful waste, and called upor electors to defend their homes from

When they pray in the meetin' for power To be given To banish the vile whiskey den, His voice in crescendo is loudest of all From his seat in the corner "Amen." And somehow I think that in judging the

The couple should sail in one boat

penalty was placed upon the crime of slavery and that penalty was death by The man with no courage to vote prays, And the man who will pray and not vote. hanging. It is more difficult to carry out a par-

THE POSSIBLE VOTE.

tion law. The Scott Act was only Prohibitionists and "antis" will be inpartial prohibition law and was not asked Prohibitionists and "antis" will be in-terested in knowing the possible vote that may be polled on the 29th inst. At the However, he proceeded to show great late general elections the 19,300 voters advantage in the Scott Act ev went to the polls and neorded their votes under that act crime had fallen off 70 per The total number of voters on all the pro-vincial lists is 35,456. The following He showed that prohibition was not a table, procured from the attorney-generfailure in Kansas. Threefourths al's department, gives the total number Kansas City is in the state of Missouri, of voters in the province, by constituen- where there is no liquor law. When in

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Good Reason for E Gladstone, however. Sealing Quest a total abstainer, and he prono option an 'absuid delusion.' regarded the preference for over strong port as a sign nodern taste. No one was i to suggest to him prohibition Quebec, Sept. 26.progress is made d days the internation was leader of his party

complete their labors make local option a plank in In a word, no statesman of journing there, it is in all the wide world is in favor of ober 7th. This will "Good perple say, why the American comm less latitude than the experiment, as its advocates prop quire to be continue it will be a cure all?

Greek story cut up their o headquarters. Anoth boiled him in a caldron be a moval is found in th promise of a witch that he of time and perhaps be cured of age and disease. by the attention give Elaborate hospitality other people and at on the commissioners Senator Kasson's p a small sum of mone relating to reciprocit treat the matter as portance, whereas th pockets picked the

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change of sentiment that comes over a

nto parliament for the liberation of the

slaves about the year 1855 the bill was

twice thrown out. It finally became law, but the law was broken till an adequate

tial prohibition law than a total prohibi-

weakness in the state law of Kansas.

dollars invested in the drink busin

The doctor ended his long discourse

with a strong condemnation of the liquor

REASONS.

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following table will show

TO "ANTIS"

When our forefathers introduced a

country by referring to the

sems to be good reas the Behring sea se the way to settleme A prohibition meeting was held at Lake dicated some time ment of indemnity

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The chairman stated he felt it an honred position he held as chairman of A Clean-Up of \$ prohibition meeting, and no money would induce him to take the same position the liquor interest. He dwelt up a t Steamer Samoa Sound on Saturda brings news that momy demonstrated the drink traffic to Creek for the seaso cally ended and th stigma that now rested upon them as be ing a liquor drinking community. added to the world about that amount Dr. Lucas, in his address, stated that if we had the right to 'icense we had the gravel mountains th the creek. This c 200 claims on the "pups," and on mos beyond the require was done. From m was taken. It can principle that license has any force. Why, then, he asked, do we not have the ive the same right to prohibit the 100 as we have to prohibit the 99? The doctor stated if in any case prohibat the rate of \$3 the dector stated if in any case pron-ition had not been a success, it was be cause there was not an adequare re-alty. But if this prohibition vote carries

Samoa's passengers 000 in dust. It w session of twenty-engers. She left S after the Humbol from that point. American Creek the biggest output in Alaska," said "The outr tween \$275,000 ar remarkable, consi many of the 200 cl year and that on a but representation some even that wa claim-jumping resu "A few, claims el figures. One insta miner sold a claim representation. seeing the gold sl boxes he paid \$10, est. When the cle he had a handso American Cree worked. The cree the pan and is I from the surface. everywhere, and reached bedrock n had, ranging from

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or verse was there scarified with a savalarmed the people, and they quickly age vigor and mercilessness that frightenput a stop to the kind of Gnancing the ed thousands of would be scribblers and Colonist has now the ineffable assurance prevented them from committing those to defend. According: to our contemcrimes. In a sentence a silly novel has porary "the current expenditure has been held up to the ridicule of cultured usually been within the income." After England, a book of poems danned with that nothing less than the deluge. Our a sneer so exquisitely phrased that to contemporary is really immense. mention the book was to recall the speer. WESTMINSTER REDIVIVES. The later members of the famous Delia Cruscan school of sentiment were laughed All who gave to the fund for the relief out of their folly by the Saturday, and of New Westminster's homeless people the modern neurotic school was annihilmust feel gratified at the news from that ated by its corrosive criticisms. Slashquarter. The new city is rising from the ing criticism was needed to stem the blackened hillside as fast as the army of flood of gush and, what the uncultured busy workmen can lay stone one stone call, "guff" that threatened to submerge and beam on beam. The Royal City is, English literature in an ocean of and will be for many months, the busiest bathos, as it is now drowning American spot in British Columbia; the file seems Birlos, as the Saturday did its part hero-to have called into being a latent energy and determination never suspected, and those who had votes in the approaching ically. But lately there has been a falling off; the wit that was wont to sparkle nothing has been more admirable in the the hearty attachment shown by the Westminster people to their city. The deserters have been few; the vast ma-

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state of things which amply borerout what the speaker asserted. A striking feature of the meeting was

lease of life and energy, It may be this

reawakening of Westminster is to be

sustained, and that the citizens will

into the quiet, easy-going status quo ante

conflagrationum, but will, as our Ameri-

can cousins say: "reach out for all the

trade in sight," and keep on reaching

till the city becomes a daugerous rival for

the first place among the coast cities. At

any "ate we expect to see Westminster

a far busier and bigger place than it was

so clearly is losing its lustre, and the incisive logic that made its pages so dear to lovers of masterly argument shows signs of blunting. It was formerly hard to lay the finger on weak spots in the Saturday; now they are plain and plentiful. One of the latest is an attack on Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British army, because, as the Saturday Review alleges, he has not carried out his promises of reforms and reductions of expenditure. The Review says "How has the army, how has the public, benefited by the alteration which was to bring us a sort of military milennium? We seem as far off it as ever. Our army costs more than it did three years ago, if the estimates are to be relied on, and expenses are still on the up line. In fact, our handful of soldiers cost considerably more to maintain than the Russian army of nearly double the number.'

pay more for it than for a small and in-

at any time before the fire, and we hope to see the big advertisement it has had Anyone who takes an interest in milibearing such results as the fourting of tary affairs will see at once the injustice important new industries in its vicinity of the first question. When the Dake of and the bringing of many thousands of Cambridge relinquished the post of comnew citizens to make their home in the mander-in-chief the change of masters city. British Columbia has a right to was felt throughout the whole military feel proud of Westminster's course since establishment of Great Britain within the fire, and there can be no doubt about a fortnight. Alterations were made right the future of a city that knows so well and left, the work for all ranks and all how to profit by the severe lessons of adarms was greatly increased-take the vensity. We hope our previous suggessingle case of the compulsory route marchtion, that all hands turn to and help ing, in which even the orderly-room clerks Westminster through with the big show and others formerly exempt from such next month, will induce many to go who duty, had to take their part exactly like had not intended going. A good deal dethe ordinary rank and file. And what pends upon the successful carrying out has been the consequence? An immense of that exhibition since the new condiimprovement in the physique of the men. tions arose. practically the making of an army of

Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, is exathletes, the finest soldiers in the world. pected to be the style and title of the Under the old duke's regime they certain-In were not so, but the practical, thorough | man who has revived the ancient glorgoing reforms wrought by Lord Wolseley ies of Egypt and planted the standard have effected wonders. We say it with of the world's highest civilization in the out fear of contradiction that under the centre of Africa. What a home-coming old state of things such marvellous work his return to England will be. Soveras General Kitchener is doing in the eign and people will be rivals to do south Soudan would have been simply Britain's newest hero the honor that is impossible. Britain has thrown into that his due.

trackless waste a wonderful niece of mil-The New Westminster Daily Columitery mechanism, the product of enlightb'an is out again, a smart two-page paened modern methods, an example of the per crammed full of hightness and lanining and the perfecting that have srap, and announcing that so soon as its fwen going on in the British army since Lord Wolseley took command. Certainnew premises, corner of Sixth and Clarkson, are peady it will issue larger and ly the army costs more than it did three better than ever before. Westminster years ago, because it is larger, but we should be proud of its smart newspaper. are getting good value for it, surely, Britain's imperial responsibilities make it

According to the know-it-all organ. impossible to expect anything but in-'Men who have never in their lives voted creases in the army expenditures. What anything but a Liberal ticket, and who we've got we must keep, and our navy all themselves Grits, to express the cannot, keep it all; armies like those of strength of their patriotism, are simply Kitchener can attend to any part of it. furious at the turn things have taken. These things go by the rule of propor-The Colonist is furiously simple to think so, and indescribably foolish to say so. tion: if Britain, wants a large and thoroughly efficient army she must expect to

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

ferior one. The closing sentence of the Montreal, Sept. 24,-Hon, Joseph Mar-Review's wail is a little too absurd. It in reached here to day and will proceed to Quebec. Mr. Martin child he had some special matters to attend to and describes our army as a "handful," then describes the Russian army as "nearly would sonly be in Quebec'a' coupled of double" that handful. It is a novelty days,

whole history of the calamity than hibition to stand up, in response to which the hearty attachment shown by the hearly everyone in the hall rose, the few remaining being in marked contrast to the overwhelmingly greater number who thus signified their intention of jority have not only clung to the old supporting the stoppage of the drink town, but have taken as it were a new traffic. town, but have taken, as it were, a new

In the evening the same hall presented a remarkable sight. Every seat was occupied, and crowds were standing up in the body of the hall, in the galleries never again be content to "settle down" and in the lobbies. It is a long time since so large and representative an audience was present in that popular forum, and the presence of so many of the gentler sex added a touch of brightness to the scene which was most acceptable. On the platform were the members of

the Union choir, who have aided so much in making the meetings attrac-tive and during proceedings several rouscampaign songs were rendered and heartily appreciated by the audience. Mr. Noah. Shakespeare occupied the chair and seated with him were the pasfors of various city congregations and

> healthiest constitution some times gets into a rut Many people are weak and miserable because their ystems lipped off the smooth way of health and are ditching along through the mire of disease. ---be avoided at

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some strong and friendly hand would only give them a lift. Thousands of weak and debilitated men

and women have found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the powerful and timely aid to set them upon the level road of per-fect recovery. It creates health by making the digestion perfect and the liver-action

regular and thorough. It repairs wasted tissue and builds up solid healthy flesh and muscular power. It is palatable, and digestible by the weaktomach.

In chronic coughs and lung diseases, it is far superior to nauseating "emulsions" or mere stimulating malt "extracts." Its good effects are real and permanent.

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stamps, or cloth-bound for 50 stamps.
 N. Gaddis, Esq., of No. 313 S. J. Street. Tacoma, Washington, writes: "I was taken ill in Peo-ruary, 1802, with headache aud pain in my back. I called in a doctor and he came three times. He said I was bilious, but I kept getting worse. I took a courts so that I could only sleep when propped up in bed. My imgs huir me and I got d Yso poor that I was flist skin and bone. T thought He so much good that I tried another, one and it made me strong and well. It's aved my life."

anteeing him a fair heating and one-half of the allotted time. As to what was quoted to have been

As to what was not the Episcopal and of said by members of the Episcopal and of the Roman Catholic church, Dr. Lucas referred to other divines, Dr. Bonds of Westminster-Chiliwack sub by memoers of the Episcopal and of the Roman Catholic church. Dr. Lucas referred to other divines, Dr. Bonds of Montreal, Archdeacon Lindsay, and others of the English church, Cardinal Taschereau of the Roman Catholic, and above all Father Matthew. As to the eminent statesmen whose opinions against prohibition were quoted in the same pamphlet, the loctor pointed out that the enators who were counted as opponents West because of what they said on the ple-biscite bill cut but little figure, for in spite of it the bill carried, which proved that the arguments on the other side were the more convincing, In closing, Dr. Lucas referred to the all constructions of British Columbia as revealed to him by his visit to the agricultureal districts of the Island, and

ictoria-North Victoria-South Esquimalt Cowichan Nanafino City created great enthusiasm by stating that he could find a purchaser for his proanaimo-North perty near Niagora Falls he would come anaimo-South and reside on Vancouver Island to spend the closing years of his life in this counry of promise. The meeting closed with singing the

doxology and the benediction pronounced by Rev. J. C. Speer.

THE "ANTIS" REASONS.

To the Editor .- We can all have our opinions as to the effect a prohibitory law would have on the revenue, but stateroad ments made by eminent ministers of finance are to ours as the decision of the privy council in England is to a rural J.

The Hon. George E. Foster, minister of the Dominion from 1886-1896. "I do not believe there are many says: people in this country who would not fully understand that, although direct re-ceipts from this traffic would certainly be expunged from our revenue, still the improvement in the general commerce of the country and the general welfare and well-being of our community, would be or by the Gothenburg, or the dis so great that the receipts in all other branches of our revenue would be inpractically after the first year or so, not e any diminution whatever in our rev-

enue fom our taxpayers." Sir Leonard 'I'lley; K.O.M.G., finance minister of the Dominion in 1873, and from 1878-85: "It has been my misfor-governments, and I have never had but one opinion about the revenue question namely, that it is of quite secondary importance. The revenue we obtain in the Dominion of Canada is probably five or six million dollars a year, and it costs side of temperance and making intemtwenty million dollars to provide it for us. No finance minister, would remain in office who would in this day propose a scheme for raising a revenue of five million dollars that would cost twenty mil-

ion dollars to collect."It is in a single collect."It is in a single collect. The single collect."It is is a single collect."It is is a single collect. The single collect. It is a single collect. It is a single collect. The si ister, 1858-62, 1804 and in 1867: "After having had a good deal to do with the question of revenue and the mising of ister, 1858-62, 1864 and in 1867: "After having had a good deal to do with the question of revenue and the mising of from the pulpits, and have also been the recipient of scores of anonymous letters, filled with vile insinuations, abuse and threats. "That style of controversy ought to prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating li-ter."

Dr. Grant's position to come to the meet-ing and state his side of the case, guar-(marked by *), the figures are approx-after the 29th. He showed that the fedmate, no record of the numbers actually efal government was to blame for any polled being kept: No. Votes, No. Poll'd

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The letter which Principal Grant sent to spent for articles enumerated except for Toronto in response to a request to ad-liquor, for which they receive \$1.67. The "antis" want to know what the The "antis" want to know w brewers, haulers, laborers, barkee will do if you shut down the sale following table will show the n hands actually employed in the turing establishments. dress a public meeting on the prohibition "Dear Sir :-- Your invitation to speak 'at

public meeting in Toronto regarding the plebiscite I must respectfully decline. The subject should indeed he discussed lars invested: by men neither identified with the liquor Masonry, brick, etc. raffic nor with prohibition sentiment, which, however sincere, is unsupported by reason and experience, but my views have been submitted to the public when they could be considered, calmly, and

other voices should be heard now. "The question at issue is number of clergymen teach that it is a sin to legalize, that is to restrict or to regulate in any way, whether by license or any other system, the sale of distilled. fermented and malt liquors. Of course creased correspondingly, and there would | if it is immoral to sell it must be immoral to buy. Not content with imposing their views on the members of the church to which they belong, they wish to impose them on the state; and to effect this they are forming a solid denominational vote Other elergymen, backed by the great suggesting other methods of regulating the traffic, but their main dependence is on the gospel, and on the moral, econ-omic and industrial forces of society, all of which are operating steadily on the perance a decaying vice and Canada a emarkably sober community.

lying in the vats getting give as a reason why a for a prohibitory law t thousands of men now of to steady work and put cessity of business "This simple question, now before the people, should not be burdened with perounts and carrying many who can WORKIN sonalities and misleading statements. For expressing my opinion as a citizen I get employment. have been slandered in the press and from the pulpits, and have also been the recipient of scores of amonymous letters. G. Godfrey Gumpel, an English

To the Editor: "Anti's" fourth reason: "Because it would throw thousands of men out of work and place them on the already overcowded labor market." The value of leuf county. liquor is not produced by labor, bu time. A barrel of vinegar is made f few cents and in a few minutes, but it case of whiskey time does the work. He opposed the conscituents that out and vote as tated. Sir Henr to prohibition are hibit, and the ma dollars invested in the drink business 128 are given employment, whereas in other business 955 men are employed that every dollar the workingnan sp in drink pushes himself out of work every: \$1,000,000 spent in drink, instea other commodities, pushes \$27 men of in the revenue. ers for business He objected to as a nation of di licitor-Genera at Montealm toopposed to \$21 7 those expressed THOUGHT Believed That t Died So London, Sept. graph's Hongkon Sunday, says: positive confirma tends to the conv is dead. Private on September 21 edict giving the regency. Nobdy regency. Nobdy Chang Yin Hua turing establishments to every million de at Washington cent of the charg

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RE-TRIAL

Paris, Sept. 26

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pposed to national prohibition. Even		of the Canadian government and a well- known temperance advocate, and was	To-Day.	was sent to arrest them. The picket		Paris, Sept. 23.—The military au- thorities have accomplished the plan of
C (lodating h	Good Reason for Belleving That the	born at Perth, Ont., April 12th, 1832.	and the second	located their men on Johnson street in an	The second secon	stifling Col. Picquart by placing him au secret.
on on followed date the addition of 10000 k	Seatting Question	He was called to the bar in 1860 and for any years practised successfully at	Children and a second state of the	advanced stage of intoxication and ready to resist arrest. Sergt Walker with Do-	One Schooner Returning Under	Col. Picquart's friends have been de-
Pdod the material field actually		Goderich. He was a Liberal and sat for South Haron in the house of com-	가지 수는 것 같아? 아님, 그는 것은 것 같아? 정말은 동안은 정말은 가지만 가지만 것 같아? 정말을 가지만 것 같아?	tective Palmer and Constable Redgrave	Seizure.	nied admission to the prisoner. His counsel, M. Labori, has twice appeared
ours touto N. Star of degenerate	the second se	mons from 1867 to 1882 and for West	nounced Scandalous by Hon.	went to the assistance of the guard and succeeded in incarcenating the drunken	Addition of the state of the state	at the office of the clerk of
inggost to him and in and Chough		Huron from 1882, to 1887, when de- feated. He unsuccessfully contested the	Mr. Mart'n.	tars in the city lockup for temporary de-	Looking as trim as ever, notwithstand-	the court martial and applied to see his client. On both occasions he was in-
of intomposition to caunguish the	in made duining the next tew	same constituency in 1892, hut was re-	and the second function of the second s	The troubles of the police had, however,	ing the fact that on Wednesday and	formed that Picquart had been placed an
london of his is long as ho		turned at another bye-election in Jan- uary, 1896, and re-elected at the last Do-	The royal commission appointed to en-	only begun. The justy tars determined on breaking juil, and two of them run-	Thursday last she experienced a most terrific hurricane, H. M. S. Amphion,	secret, and could be seen only on orders from the authorities, which order M.
word he atal and the fits platform	days the international Constitution, ad- complete their labors at Washington, ad- journing there, it is suggested, about Oc-	minion, general elect.ons. He was ap-	quire into the matter of certain payments	ning the whole length of the corridor	Capt. Finnis, steamed into Esquimalt	Labori has been unable to secure.
the wide world is in favor of pro-		pointed lieutenant-governor of the North- west Territories a few months ago,	to the representatives of the late Fred- erick Adams and others in connection with	threw themselves against the door, which livides the office from the cells, with	harbor yesterday after a cruise in the	La Liberte predicts important action by the council on Tuesday, which may
had no pla man a literation	commissioners, who have	but has long beer in ill-health and his	work on the parliament bu ldings, resum-	such violence as to wrench the big iron	Behring sea. The officers of the warship	Tesuit in the convoking of the Chamber
riment, as its advocates promise that	1. then the ('ong(0)))s and re-	death was not unexpected.	ed this morning, His Lordship Chief Jus-	staple from the door jam, allowing the door to fly open. Fortunately several of	say the storm was a most violent one, and they fear that some of the schooners.	Paris, Sept. 23Mme. Paulmier, wife of M. Charles Ernest Paulmier, mem-
the church and and the churchters in	quire to be continually instructed from hend; marters. Another reason for the re-	IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.	tice McColl presiding.	the police were in the office at the t.me	about nine of which left for home some	ber of the Chamber of Denuties from the
A him in a caldron because of the	is found in the great expenditure	Successful Shipment of Canadian Fruit	Mr. A. L. Belyea appeared to represent the crown. Mr. H. Dallas Heimcken.	and thrusting the sailors back drew to the large iron door, which prevented	time before they left the sea, may have	department of Cavalades, has added an- other tragedy to the bewildering intri-
mined of use and it up would thus	and nerhans health caused here	to British Ports.	was present but did not formally appear.	any further trouble from that quarter.	met with disaster. The hurricane flood- ed the cabins and washed in torrents	cacles of the Drevfus plot
t At whom one is ine experi-	by the attention given to social functions.	Toronto, Sept. 26Following is a special cable dispatch to the Evening	The business was commenced immedi-	Confined to the limits of the jail corri- aors, "the noble thirteen" bethought	along the passage ways between decks	Mme. Paulmier to-day entered the of- fices of La Lanterne and asked to see
e of other poorle and AT the ex-	the commissioners.	Telegram, dated London, September 26:	ately upon the opening of the court by	them of a fresh expedient for tormenting	and on the decks everything swam,	M. Millerand, M. Millerand was absent,
he body politic. It is immoral to esk	Substor Kasson's pocket was picked or	The sample boxes of Canadian fruit re- cently sent from the St. Lawrence have	calling Mr. W. S. Gore, the deputy com- missioner of lands and works, who testi-	their hosts. The doors of the cupboard were broken open and the fire shovel and	guns rolled about-in fact everything	stepped forward to receive the lady, who
plicated interdonon dont us is far too	sumily shim of money and a few papers	reached their destination, viz., the ports	fied officially in connection with the pay-	other small articles tramped out of re-	that was not very securely fastened was torm away. The majority of the boats	without waiting for any explanation, whipped out a revolver and fired twice.
rganism for such experimenting. In		of Bristol, Liverpool and London; and on being opened the contents were found	ments of the various sums. He produced	cognition. The broomsticks were broken and the handles reduced to suitable	were thrown into the water and their out-	M. Ollivier fell to the floor wounded.
, seven worse devids and cost out one	whereas there were many other	in each instance to be in excellent con-	copies of ceitain orders in council and various other official documents relating	lengths to use as batoms upon the police when in response to their next move they	fits lost. 'The boats themselves were	He was taken to a hospital. Mme. Paulmier was taken into cus-
rought in. "Yours sincely.	interestate the same day. There	dition.	therete, which were put in and admitted	fondly expected the doors would again be	eventually saved. It was indeed a howi- ing gale, said Capt. Finnis, and had not	tody, and when questioned answered
"G. M. GRANT."	to be good reason for the belief that	A VETERAN RAILROAD MAN.	as evidence.	opened. The stove was o erturned and the pipes came rattling down to the floor.	things been so securely battened down	
IN THE DISTRICTS	the Behring sea sealing question is on the way to settlement along the line in-	Fishkill Landing, N.Y., Sept. 24John	All Mr. Gore's evidence was as to that	where they were speedily reduced to an	great damage would have been done. The	slandered herself and her husband, be-
prohibition meeting meeting	dicated some time ago, that is the pay-	M. Tucri, formerly general manager of the New York Central railroad, died here	which pertained to his office, and related to the payments and also to the reduc-	unrecognizable mass under the boot heels of the folly mariners. When Jailor Alen.	sealing vessels which were on their way	
th () H Common last, at	ment of indemnity to those engaged in	late last night. Mr. Tucri was one of the oldest rail-	tions which were made.	looked through the wicket he saw the	down would undoubtedly be caught in the trough of the storm, which resembled	war, with reference to putting a stop to
man, and Dr. Lucas addressed a	the business.	road men in the state and for nearly	John C. M. Keith was the next witness.	floor covered in live coals, there being a hot fire in the stove when it was thrown	the dreaded typhoon of the China sea	the Dreyfus affair.
e chairman statul ha fall in	ON AMERICAN CREEK.	forty-four years had been continuously in the service of the New York Central.	Mr. Keith was the architect who exam-	down. Knowing that unless something	and they would be roughly used.	The alleged libel published in La Lan-
	A Clean-Up of \$275,000 Made This	the second s	ined the work and reported at the request of Mr. Drake. He testified as to the	was speedily done the prison would be- come ignited, and also that it would be	The Amphion reports that one vessel of	ten by a journalist named Turol and
ce him to take the same would	Season.	A CRAZY PARTNER.	quantity of the plastering, which was	in their condition he among the sailors	ure the ouncers decising to give the name	which montion made made as to the some
	Steamer Samoa, which reached the	Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 24Wm. J. Haldeman, of the Haldeman Paper Co.	thicker than the contract called for. He	Chief Deasy. The firemen quickly ren a	of the seized schooner or the charge	ingel volations of Mms Dauling
showed that the as mancial stand-	Sound on Saturday Trom St. Michaels, brings news that mining on American	at Lockland Ohio, 15 miles from here,	was not connected with the money pay- ments in any way, but merely in the ex-	hose into the anartment and the effect	to port. The catch for this senson will	her husband. The article, it is pressim-
	Creek for the season of 1898 has practi-	walked into the mill office at Lockland late yesterday afternoon and addressed	aminations made to arrive at a settle-	nose of a nozle thrust between the bars	apparently be a small one, for up to Sep-	and's knowledge.
sinful waste, and called upon the ors to defend their homes from the	cally ended and the result is \$275,000	his nartner and brother-in-law. J. C.	ment. When Mr. Drake left in Septem- ber he said he was anxious to have the	is said to have been magical. Dreading the mundation of water which by their	sels were boarded by the Amphion the	mior ontered M Olligion's sheet and the
a liquor drinking community as be-	have that amount was taken from the	Richardson, as follows: "I have you now where I want you, all alone," and	amount made up as Mr. Turner was go-	action they had wanted they ran the	had 770 on September 10th. The was read	other struck him in the armpit.
. Lucas in his addrogs states	and mountains that form the banks of	at once began firing two revolvers. Bich-	ing to Kootenay. Mr. Keith asked Drake if he had received \$3,400 and he	had the fire extinguished. I gto that	boarded by the Amphion, with the dates	FALL ASSIZES
to prohibit for if we lieve had the	the creek. This came from 181 of the	ardson was shot four times and will die. Haldeman cannot be found and it	replied "no nothing like it."	night a strong guard from the ship ar- rived and transferred the baker's dozen	and total catches to them, were as fol-	AND LONGWINE CADIC. WHICH DIS DAAN MA.
	"and an most of the number little	is supposed he was insane and has com-	tendent of construction throughout the	to Esquimalt. The damage at the sta-	Ulana, boarded Ang 12	zetted, shows the dates and places of the fall assizes:
, then, he asked do we not be force.	was done. From many of them no gold	mitted suicide. His wife is a relative of ex-Secretary Sherman.	building, was the next witness. He act-	tion amounts to about \$10.	Enterprise Ane 19	tilinton Thursday, 20th September
right to prohibit the 100 as we have	was taken. It came in on some claims at the rate of \$3 to the pan. The	ARCHDEACON BOYD.	up on January 7th. He had no know-		Ido Eito Aug. 10	1 Kamloong Kamloong Kamloong Kamloong
e doctor stated if in any ages much	Samoa's passengers brought about \$100	Toronto, Sept. 20Archdeacon Boyd			Favorite, Aug. 13.	Lytton. Friday, Jath October Vernon. Monday, 10th October New Westminster. Tuesday, 1st November
had not been a success, it was be- e there was not an adequate ren-	000 in dust. It was nearly all in pos- session of twenty-three first-class pass-	he was abient and that machine tion said. The	until June that amplication for payment		Ava Etta, Aug. 13, Sept. 13	New Westminster. Tuesday, 1st November
DU. IT THIS DICHTDIATION WAAR	engers. She left St. Michael very soon	hibitory law was its reflection upon God, most peremptory argument against a pro-	had been mode under the Jeeves of Druke contract. He learned then it had		Otto, Aug. 26, Sept. 10	Vancouver, Minday, 14th November Victoria
ould see the premier institute an ade e penalty so that men would not at-	after the Humboldt and brings no news from that point.	both in providence and in grace. God in	been presented for payment because the		Minnie Sept 11	Parties and the start Parties and the start of the start of the
U DICIK THE LAWS He chome 7 47	"American Creek will next year show	bis providence had furnished us, not only with milk and water, but also with wine.	the chief commissioner told him. The	・ 「 しょう すく かく うしょう 海豚の ためひび ひんしの しょうしき たややく しょう	Teresa Nept. 13	4 VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY.
try by referring to the class over a	the biggest output of any of the streams in Alaska," said one of the returning	Did God intend that we should renounce	or allow it to be paid. He said it was	The Colored Boy Won	Ocean Belle, Sept. 16	9 5 The Accident Dire to a Piece of Wood Becoming Wedged.
I OUT IOPEISINERS introduced a Lin	miners. "The output this year was be- tween \$275,000 and \$300,000. This is	it altogether, and because it was capable of being abused, were we justified in say-	item which had been executed. The chief	f minutes last night in Vancouver. The	PRICIPACITION A marshi conta	A TITY consisting of T Moston foromen
parliament for the liberation of the about the year 1855 the bill was	remarkable, considering the fact that	ing that He made a mistake and would	cominssioner also said it was a scandal	Tirst plow did it.	is due to the very bad weather encountered in the sea this sea	Line Hufer H Townsend and P Honson
" UPPOWE OTHE. It tingilly boogment tom	many of the 200 claims were staked this year and that on all but a few nothing	giving it to us at all? Wine was only	An adjournment was taken at this	s It to Jack Green Knocked Out.	scn. Lowering days have been for any	But the standard of the standard of the
the law was broken till an adequate-	but representation work was done. On	evil when used to excess.	point until 2:30 p.m.	Tack Green, the most popular pugilist	far between. Then, too, the seals an scarcer than ever. Capt, Finnis, from	
my-and that penalty was death by	some even that was omitted and lively claim-jumping resulted.	THE WAR AFTERMATH.	DROWNED AT JUNEAU.	Inght again. Green is a victim of quick	observations mide by him in the see	a feighte the jury assembled at the City hall.
is more difficult to carry out a par-	"A few claims changed owners at good		Two Young Men Robbed of Their Live	I SUCH LADIU DIUMIERS SHIPP HE TOUGHT AND	worried to death and dostroyed he	
Dron Dinon law than a total muchily	figures. One instance is amusing. A miner sold a claim for \$1,000 before	to investigate the conduct of the war de	by the Cold and Mercuess waters.	whitped Jack Downey at Vancouver	whales, which are increasing groafly in	h that if ad that his heat at the the
law. The Scott Act was only a al prohibition haw and was not asked	representation. A few weeks later on	Spain, held its initial meeting in the	tire drownings at Tungan A young an	, DUVSICIALS LINK IT Advisable for him to	the sea. School after school is seen	and knew nothing about ruoning engines
by the people. It was only half a The people want a whole loaf.	seeing the gold shoveled into sluice boxes he paid \$10,000 for a third inter-	office of President McKinley at the	two urownings at one at young an	start for a dripe alimete as soon as soo	there being no whalers there to hun	t istructed him in the management of the portable sawing engine and apparatus. He
ever, he proceeded to show most	est. When the clean-up was completed	to the work to be entered into by the	lidekwood, while taking views at Au	k avises as shown and we taken the	the spouting throngs. Capt. Finnis visited the Pribiloffs and	d bubits
miggo in the South Act and	he had a handsome surplus over the price paid for the interest.	commission, the president said it was his	Island, a short distance from Juneau, mad	he thustfut and THE OAR	in his opinion, he says, the seal herd i diminishing, the branding operations are	s J. E. Grice, half-owner of the engine.
r that act crime had fallen off 70 per	"American Creek claims are easily worked. The creek bed gives \$1.50 to	made the subject of inquiry, and desired	and on his return from a cliff climb from	d Argonauts for Henley,	the penning of the younger seal in th	a about three months ago. The decensed
re in Kansas Throad and a	the use and is but a foot and a half	the committee to probe to the bottom al		"I me is many that the stryonaut eight	lagoon is having the effect of drivin	g bad worked with Perry's engine three weeks before taking charge of the Grice
SUS LITY IS IN the state of Manteria	from the surface. Coarse gold is found everywhere, and on claims that, have	196 Billions Ital of Failor.	and struck boldly out into the chilly we	a rext summer. Every member wants to	operations are still being carried on be	s machine.
state of Kausas he had been in	reached bedrock many suggets are to be		ter in the fast-gathering dusk. His bod	y make the trip across the water. Not un of til a day or two ago did many make up	tween seven and eight thousand havin	g. in which he found the body a few minutes
Cert as Dome in the land of "Tome when	had, ranging from \$2 to \$16. The mines are easily reached from Eagle City, a	Letters natent have been granted the	clothing, save a pair of shoes he sl'pped of	n their minds to go. The Pennsylvani	a portunately no accidents or disaster	after the accident. Grise was lying on his face about nine or ten feet from the en-
ts," and hoped we might all be there the 29th. He showed that the fed-	new town on the Yukon, and there is	ital of \$100,000.	to avoid the small and sharp rocks wit	n Barge Club have decided to send their k- eight to Henley.	to the sealers had been reported whe the Amphion sailed southward.	n gine. A large piece of the wheel had passed through his body, making a hole
coround and the first the led-	plenty of timber along the river for	It is understood that both sides at the	a manual, the shore is studied. Loung loop	v. C.Burt 10 LIGHIGA. W. W. C. C. C. M.	Survey outfour boutin waru.	in his chest. Portions of the thorax were

29th. He showed that the fedare easily reached from Eagle Citz, a British Lukon Lumber Co., with a cap new town on the Yukon, and there is ital of \$100,000. Non the Yukon, and there is ital of \$100,000. Non the solers had been reported when pass which the shore is studied. Young tock eight to Hentey. passed through his body, making a hole in his chest. Portions of the thorax were 'scattered about within a circuit of about plenty of timber along the river for sluicing and building purposes." ernment was to blame for any It is understood that both sides at the wood was a native of California, and is Quebec conference agreed to submit the LOSS OF THE BOSCOWITZ. s in the state law of Kansas. Johnston and Hackett. spoken of as having acted flightily of late. 7 \$ 12. 30 feet. In charging the jury the coroner remark-ed that no precaution seems to be taken to ascertain whether the engines employed on the streets are in safe condition or whether the engineers are qualified. The verdict brought in by the jury is as follows: We, the jurymen empanelled to enquire into the death of Perer Grice, find that the deceased came to his death by the breaking of the fix wheel of a steam sawing machine, caused in the first place by the slipping off of the governor belt, which was too stiff and unwielly for the purpose, and afterwards, in order to 0 feet. doctor ended his long discourse OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION. Alaska boundary question to an inde-He had taken a flashlight photo of him-W. H. Quann, of Vancouver, one of pendent tribunal. It is said also that provision will be made for bonding priv-Card From Passengers Expressing Apstrong condemnation of the liquor self in the act of hanging, and had also the backers of Bob Johnston, received had minself photographed in a coffin, and telegram and letter from him on Thurs preciation for Services Rendered, Sir Henri Joly's Views on the Topic of leges through the disputed territory, REASONS. TO "ANTI'S" the Hour. day stating that he was in first-class condition and felt confident of making HER ANSWERS sent copies of the same to friends in Calihowever the matter may be decided. The following acknowledgment by the fornia. His father is now in the interior. asengers on the ill-fated Boscowitz of REASONS. the Editor: "Anti's" fourth reason: use it would throw thousands of men work and place them on the already owded labor market." The value of is not produced by labor, but by A barrel of vinegar is made for a ents and in a few minutes, but in the of whiskey time does the work, con-nuly we find that for every million s invested in the drink business only e given employment, whereas in any Montreal, Sept. 26 .- Sir Henri Joly, a good showing on the day of the race. The balance of the stake money am-outing to \$800 was wired to Bob by Mr. Quann, with imperative instructions VERY MUCH ALIVE. having left for Dawson a few weeks ago. The other drowned is one of the unfor-twaates who drifted back from Copper river; and who was obliged, being penniless, to take the first work offered. His name was W. Nutting and he hailed rom Michigan. He went to work at the Nevada restau-rant at Juneau, and after working a few hours had occasion to go to the rear of the restaurant. It was then dark and he stumbled over a small rail and info the then deep water of the bay. At low the there is no water where he drowned, but the tide here has a rise of about 23 feet, and it was high tide at the time. His crites for help were not heard in time to be of any avail. He was taken from the water within twenty minites after he fell over, but all offorts to resuscitate him failed. baving left for Dawson a few weeks ago he conduct of Capt. Steele and of the French Protestant member of the Laukindness shown them by residents at the time of the disaster speaks for New York, Sept. 24 .- Miss Louise tier cabinet, spoke at Cape Sante, Port Neuf county, on Sunday on prohibition. He opposed the plebiscite, but told his King, a sister of the president of the Merchants' Association, who put on a itself: not to post the money or make any fur-Victoria, Sept. 26, 1898. constituents that he expected all to come bathing suit at Coney Island a week ago last Sunday and was reported by beit, which was too stiff and unwiel lly for the purpose, and afterwards, in order to check the increased velocity of the en-gine, the deceased made a brale of a short piece of cordwood, which slipped between the rim of the fly wheel and the frame of the waggon, which, acting as a wedge, broke the ily wheel, part of which went through his body. We consider that such machine, if permitted on the streets, ought to be under inspection, and that the men employed to run them ought to pass an examination as to their competency. J. MESTON, Foreman. ther arrangements till his boat arrived We, the undersigned, who were pas-sengers on the steamer Boscowitz at the from New York. The following telegram was received by W. H. Quann yesterout and vote as their consciences dicsengers on the steamer Boscowitz at the time of her wreck desire to publish through the medium of the press our appreciation of the thoughtfulness and prompt action displayed by the officers and crew at the time of the disaster, and we especially, consider that the ac-tion of Captain Steele was highly com-mendable, as the co-fness shown and the promyter endeaves taken by him hed the is alive. She was married last Sir Henri's principal objections not is alive. She was married last to prohibition are that it would not pro-hibit, and the making up of the deficit Invested in the drink business only e given employment, whereas in any business 955 men are employed, so-very dollar the workingnan spends alk pushes himself out of work, or \$1,000,000 spent in drink, instead of commodities, pushes 827 men out of For every \$100 spent for any pro-he following table will show what b labor: day. W. H. Quann:-Boat has arrived and ke her well. Race arranged for Ocin the revenue, and paying liquor deal-ers for business losses would be heavy. Lloyd Chamberlain, secretary of the roduce Exchange Trust Company. He objected to Canadians being treated tober 4th. 'Come at once. NO TRACE OF SCHRODER. R. N. JOHNSTON. s a nation of drunkards Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick will speak New Whatcom, Sept. 26 .- The party LACROSSE. at Montcalm to-night on prchibition. prompt measures taken by him had the effect of restoring confidence and calmsent out in search of Walter Schroder, labor: The Westminster Match. opposed to it on grounds similar to \$21 71 26 60 32 75 20 88 the young St. Louis artist, who was o't in the Mount Bak r bills, r turned with ant fording him. They found an outfit and shoes All members of the Lacrosse club (sen-lors) are requested to be on hand this evee expressed by Sir Henri Joly. ing the fears of the most timid. Our thanks and app eciation are also due CANADIAN NEWS. machines A HUMAN FREAK, which they brought in. They say fu the THOUGHT TO BE DEAD. ntering and building ning at 8 o'clock in the secretary's office, Fort street, when the question of the detendered to the storekeeper and Mrs. Pearse, and to Mr. and Mrs. Halden, Quebec. Sept. 24 .- It is understood that Autopsy on a Sufcide Disclosed on Stringe Condition of Affairs. $\begin{array}{c}
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\end{array}$ the Canadian maritime interests will send products Believed That the Emperor of China search is impossible on account of the fulled match with New Westminster will the missionary teachers at Kitkatla, all be discussed. A letter has been received of whom were exceedingly kind, the deputation here to urge that if the Cana-Died Some Days Ago. snow. be discussed. A letter has been received from the Royal City team setting forth Oakland, Cal., Sept. 26 .- The remains of dian government grants free canals to the Cleophas Grego're, who comultted suicide ou Friday night, will be shipped to Quebec for interment. The abnormal conditions disclosed by the post mortem examination of Gregolre are almost without parallel in medical history. There was a complete re-versal of the normal conditions of the heart; langs and siver, and the stomach had been crowded out of its natural place. One of its chief arteries did not exist in th's strangely constructed man, yet evidence of be discussed. A letter has been received from the Royal City team setting forth their regret at having to allow the match to go by default, and suggesting that if the weather holds good in October the match could be played in that month. There is, of course, a divided opinion upon the sub-GOV. BRADY AT SEATTLI! American maritime, the Americans are to don, Sept. 26 .- The Daily Tele graph's Hongkong correspondent, wiring Sunday, says: Although there is no Splendid Pasture Lands on the Aleutian Islands-The Seal Herd. be required in return to give the right to about \$20 for each hundred dollars or articles enumerated except for for which they receive \$1.67. "antis" want to know what the haulers, laborers, barkeepers, etc., if you shut down the saloon. The g table will show the manufac-establishments to every million dol-vested: Canadian vessels to participate in the coast-Skagwar, Alaska, via Seattle. Sept. 26.-Gov. Brady has returned from an official trip from the Prybiloff Islands and other points. He said he found everything run-ning smoothly at every point he touched. Speaking of Aleutian Islands he says: "They are destined to become the home of countless herds of cattle and sheep. One of the Islands has not a stick of timber on it but it, covered all over with a luxuriant growth of grass, affording the finest kind of pasture land for cattle and stock." "He says at the scal islands he found the seal herds dying off rapidly. Pelagic sealing is daily destroying the herd. trade of the United States. The question evidence positive confirmation, all the weather holds good in October the match could be played in that mouth. There is, of course, a divided opinion ppon the sub-ject, and there is liftle doubt that the Capital club would prefer to see the match played rather than claim by default, but there are facts to be taken hto considera-tion which will come up before the meet-ing this evoning. One of those facts is that next month there will be considerable difficulty in getting a team together, the boys cannot be expected to remain con-stantly in practice, and there, is that im-portant factor the weather to be consider-its as follows: ds to the conviction that the Emperor of wrecking is also to be brought before is dead. Private dispatches say he died on September 21, directly he issued the the commissioners. Professor Mendenhall, formerly of the W. Sowerby, and several others. edict giving the dowager empress the regency. Nobdy doubts that Yang and coast and geodetic survey of the United JUDGE M'GUIRE'S OPINION. of its cher alternets did not exist in this strangely constructed man, yet evidence of his perfect health was manifest in his sound body. The marvellous displacement had not even affected the organs them-selves, all being of normal development. States, who has been called in as an ex-Chang Yin Huan, who were ministers at Washington in 1895, are both inno-Of official action in the Yukon, Judge McGuire said to a Winnipeg Free Press reporter, that he agreed with Mr. F. C. Wade's clear and sensible statement sted pert by the American commissioners on the ry, brick, etc.. $1283 \\ 1283$ Alaska boundary matter, has left for home, cent of the charge of poisoning the emfrom which it is surmised that the question pero: has been reduced to its simplest form. It 994 903 NANAIMO. made on his retain and published in the Pree Press. Some of the minor clerks is believed that it will be dealt with by ering re and upholstering nd shoes RE-TRIAL FOR DREYFUS. 880 930 an independent tribunal, both sides agree A letter was received this week by Mr. Jesse Sage, from his son William, in Ros-lyn, stating that as John Reaven, formerly of this city, was crossing a bridge between This Decided Upon at a Meeting of the Cabinet To-day. may have been guilty of slight indiscre-tions, but no harm or injustice was done. ing to special provisions in the treaty givry and machines shops 523 128 is as follows: Won Lost Drawn ing bonding privileges to the other side of MURDERED ON HIS YACHT. Go'd Commissioner Fawcett's office was altogether inadequate for his business, the territory from the head of Lynn tatistics of all Canadian industrial hments, reduced to understandable of this city, was crossing a bridge between Rosiy and Carbonado, on his yay home last Sunday night, he slipped and fell over. He only lived about two homes after his rescue: He was burled at Woslyn. The deceased was a teamster in this city, and had his stable on the present site of the Hotel Wilson. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his sudden denise.—Free Press. MURDERED ON HIS LACHT. San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Capt. Brooks, of the yacht Chispa, which anchored in the Bay of Sausalito, was murdered early this marning by two bay pirates. They board-ed the little vessel, evidently believing it to be without a watchman, plundered the lockers, and were about ready. to pull for shore in a small boat when Capt. Brooks and his companion, who had been asleep in the calin, were aroused and made their appearance on deck. A desperate fight ensued, during which Capt. Brooks was killed and the other man, whose name bas not been learned, was wounded. The murderers then escaped. Paris, Sept. 26.-At a meeting of the canal. but he had no authority to endarge the premises. His staff was small, but he pinet this morning, all the ministers Mr. Alexander Begg, veteran Crofter eing present, a decision was taken in avor of a revision of the trial of former It will be seen that the contest for cham-pionship bonors is in a very critical con-dition, and it is open to the local pläyers to say whether they will, as they are clear-ly entitled to, claim the gaue, or whether they will show beniency and take chances on wresting victory from the Royal City players in a match which may be brought off next month. There is still a draw game to be played off between the two reams. commissioner from British Columbia, has hell sent two or three of his clerks out of Dawson City, fearing that there would not be sufficient food to sustain arrived here to assist the British comm's-Captain Dreyfus, and the documents in sioners with such information as he pos tics of brewing, distilling and maltcase will be sent to the court of cassasesses in reference to this question, Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-Judge Dugas, who hem all winter, and when the precaution l invested \$15 53 he had taken was found to be unneces succeeded Judge McGuire in the Yukon, WHERE TO VOTE. LAW INTELLIGENCE. sary he could not engage additional clerks, as the residents of Dawson City passed through last night for Dawson. List of Polling Stations For the Plebis-Very heavy trains passed through here to-The Chinaman Gin Sing, accused of were not of the class required. People living outside Yukon had no idea of the cite. night over the Canadian Pacific railway, ing the jewellery stores of Messrs. many taking advantage of the last days of olte and Clayton, pleaded guilty in the teams. The following polling places have been predominating element there. The judge, in his study of the various elements, Speedy Trials Court this morning and the reduced railway rates. elected for recording the vote on Thurs-TURKS TO LEAVE CRETE. was sentenced to three years impris-Montreal, Sept. 24.-L'eutenant-General was made well aware that the chief ag-tators were United States citizens who NEWS FROM THE SIRDAR. day next: Frank Higgins appeared for the Rome. Sept. 24-Within twenty-four hours Great Britain, Russia, France and Lord William Seymour, commander of the British forces in North America, arrived City Market Hall, Cormorant street. Esquimalt-Blue Ribbon Hall, Parson's Bridge-Price's House. Metchosin-Public Hall. crown. A new departure and a good one was the appearance of the official stenographer at the trial. ' Under an "S to stop and think for themserves atters bearing on their inferests, becoming not only producers of but wise inlers of our country. any one stuff us with the state-t money spent in whiskey goes to any extent; it goes to pay interest apital invested, while the stuff is the vais getting drunk. I would London, Sept. 24 .- The British governcould not get over their chagrin, when it was definitely known that Klondike was not in Alaska. These were joined by Australian miners who had come from Ballarat in Australia, a class both des-perate and dogged, and who were against Italy will append their signatures to an agreement for the pacification of the islnere to-day, en route for the Pacific coast, ment has received the first news from where he goes to look after the new land Codar Hill-Temperance Hall. Codar Hill-Temperance Hall. Tolmic Estate-Dr. Dickson's dwelling, Pear school house on Boleskine road. order from the Attorney-General's office General Sir Herbert Kitchener since he land of Crete, including a plan for co-ercion of the Sultan into submission. The scheme has for some time been defences. General Sevmour had not been started from Khartoum for Fashoda. all criminal trials will hereafter be in Montreal for 37 years, being brigade ported by the official stenographer, This But only the fact that he has captured will be a great convenience in case of appeal and applications for new trals. major her in 1861. Hon. Joseph Mart'n reached here to-day and will proceed to Quebec. The attorney-general said that he had some matters to attend to and would only be in Quebec a couple of days. Toronto, Sept. 23.—The Brotherbood of Locomotive Firemen this morning elected the grand board of trustees as follows: A. S. Hawley, New York; Fred Feeler, Hous-ton Tevese: Frank McManamy, Grand major her in 1861. the vais getting drunk. I would a reason why a man should vote-robibitory law that it will put is of men now out of employment y work and put a stop to the ne-of business men losing large ac-nd carrying many who cannot now loyment. WORKING, MAN. some small boats has been allowed to drafted, but its enforcement was delayed any government that attempted to rule to invite the participation of Germany, which country declined. them. Naturally they drew into their ranks several Canadians, but it is gener-LIST OF RETURNING OFFICERS. leak out. the prisoner who desirel an appral found bimself in great difficulties without a full record of the proceedings. which country declined. At the beginning of the week the four powers will send an ultimatum to the Sultan of Turkey, summoning him to ac-cept the project and informing him that The Men Appointed to Receive Thursday's THE HUMBOLDT ARRIVES. ally conceded that the government of the Vote on the Plebiscite. Dominion is administering the affairs of Seattle, Wn., Sept. 23 .- The steame City Market-Wm. Dalby, Jas. Mallett, R. Offerhaus, H. M. Barrow, David Hart, Walter, Winsby, R. Walker, W. H. Brooks, W. P. Oraig. Bagumait-Mr. Humphrey. Parsons Bridge-W. A. Stevens. Metchison-T. J. Rayner. Cedar Hill-D. Spräge. Toimie-H. M. Yates. the Yukon with justice. Other parts of Canada will commend 'the minister in Humboldt arrived to-day, twelve days from A CRICKETER SUICIDES. St. Michaels, with 230 passengers from auless he does so measures will be taken to enforce his compliance. charge of the department when the first year's showing has been made public. charge of the department when the first voar's showing has been mode public. Authorn has paid its way and the adminis-instruction of the district has been a painful supprise to all, who predicted disaster prould follow in the steps of those who had enforced, the regulations governing Philadelphia. Pa., Sept. 26.-Sutherdfrey Gumpel, an English scientist, to entrorce his compliance. The powers have irrevocably decided to settle the Cretan question immediately and will not hesinte to send their fleets to the Dardanelles and beyond if neces sary Dawson City. Purser Twigge estimates adfrey Gumpel, an English scientish spent twenty-seven years in study-e effects of salt upon the body. is to publish a book, which he thinks volutionize certain branches of the l profession. He hitributes don't humpley and years at all defrees land Law, once a famous cricketer, comthe total amount of treasure brought down itted suicide early this morning by mping from the window of a room on on the steamer at \$100,000. Geo, Gaden and wife, of San Francisco, accompanied by Miss Bybee, are at the ourth story of a hotel in this city His friends say he was temporarily inpoplexy and various other disease ciency of common salv in the sys Cadboro Bay Frank Richards, Victoria. - Direction in the market and

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AS IT WAS IN



A Famous London War Correspondent Describes the Scenes Incident to the Battle.

The Story of the Two Desperate Battles Fougt Before the Wals of the City.

The Superb Charge of the Lancers and the Heroism of the Doomed Dervishes.

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G. W. Steevens, the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, describes the great battle of Omdurman and the scenes incident to it in his paper as fol-

Sayal, Tuesday, Aug. 30 (via Nasri, Ssturday, Sept. 3, 10 a.m.)—My predic-tion that we should encounter heavy rain before fighting has turned out lamentably accurate. At midnight a violent abiy accurate. At mininght a violent thunderclap was heard, and swoollen raindrops began to fall. The rain con-tinued steadily throughout the night, though unaccompanied by the usual wind, until the dawn, which came tard ily. It was necessary to pack blankets early, for the start had been ordered to commence at the first light, and this let the troops in for a soaking. This mis-fortune was atoned for by the cool, sweet morning air; and by firm going force advanced some dozen miles without experiencing any severe effect. This has proved to be the first day of eal war. The army marched in formation which would be readily convertible into battle array, and every precaution for encountering the enemy was taken. The formation was in line of brigades, Wauchope's, Maxwell's, and Lewis's diin battle array on the plain west of the visions leading, counting from left to right, and Lyttelton's, Collinson's, and Macdonald's, respectively, forming the rear line. The 21st Lancers and Camel Corps

screened the advance on the left, and the Egyptian cavalry performed corresponding service on the right, the whole screen constituting a semicircle, spreading out for six miles. The spectacle of the on-coming of this

great army was imposing to a degree be-yond my experience or imagination. It seemed to swarm over the whole coun-

I watched its progress from some hillocks which overlooked the desert-an open, undulating tract of gravel-and could observe the particularly smart ap-pearance of the cavalry. You notice camp one trooper-in a moment dozens spring up everywhere, and the country around appears full of them. Turning round, you behold wave upon wave of infantry surging forward, and heavy blot upon batteries rolling onwards. lines flowed down into every hollow, and mounted every elevation, blackening

the entire horizon. The trampling, and the creaking of of infantry and cavalry Countless wheels merged into a dull continuous roar, as the hungry monsters swept songs. the first stages of the march, over hard gravel, the man where a stage of the march, over hard ter, they encountered bush, very Lancashire Fusiliers, and abnormally prickly, and soft sand, which necessitated narrowing the front of the columns and increased the labor. After five hours" marching the force halted, and a zariba was formed here Irish Fusiliers. in relatively open ground commanding clear fields of fire, quiet close to the fiv-er. Though the Nile had been rising, it is falling again, which has belted the Warwickshire Regiment, The Seaforth Highlanders, The 1st Battalion of the Lincolns, bank with a spongy directed by detachment of Royal Artillery. to water my horse I noticed that a vil-lage on the other side of the river was The Soudanese Brigade, under Generalive with camels and donkeys. This was Wortley's Arab "friendlies." Preals Maxwell and Macdonald, continued the fighting line, with the Egyptian brigades under Generals Lewis and Colsently the gunboats arrived, towing barges with howitzers and 40-pounders. linson in reserve Colonel Long had his The Anglo-Egyptian army was thus Maxim-Nordenfelt batteries on sweeping up both banks of the Nile. flanks. At 7:20 the enemy crowned the Two of the new gunboats steamed parallel with the advancing Arabs, thus ridges above their camp and steadily advanced in enveloping fo mat on. At 7:40 our artillery opened fire, which was ansforming a kind of left flanking party. The gunboats subsequently went wered by the dervish riffemen. Ther attack developed on our left, and acreconnoitre. Cavalry were posted some distance beyond, upon a commarding hil three miles above Sayal. We saw numcording to their traditional tactics they swept down from the ridge which they erous Baggara horsemen falling back behad occupied on our flank but their de sign of rushing was absolutely crushed fore them. We have passed during the march to Sayal, the village of Wad-el-Obeid. Its by the fire which they received from all our arms of our massed line for the conical-shaped huts had evidently just space of fifteen minutes. The dervishes been abandoned by a portion of the en-emy, as their cooking pots were strewn then swept towards our centre, on which they concentrated a fierce attack. about and the embers of their fires were large force of horsemen trying to face the continuous hail of fire from the Our army will continue the advance Camerons, Lincolns and Maxwell's and to-morrow at dawn. Without taxing a good horse one could ride from here, Macdonald's Sudanese brigades, wer literally swept away, and thereafter their within the space of two hours, into Omwhole force withdrew. The field was durman. It is almost incredible. We strewn with dead. The bravery of the dervish attack canrest here undisturbed, so near the attain-ment of a long-cherished ambition. ot be overstated. Flagmen struggled The City in Sight. on to within a few hundred yards of our Agaiga, Thursday, Sept. 1 (via Nasri, aturday, Sept. 3, 10 a.m.)-We have

galvanized iron. The huge size of the place would disgrace no European capi-tal. Before the town lay a line of white tents, put ing this army of ours to shame before so vast a gathering. What at first melted to companies, and companies to driblets, they broke and fled, leaving the field white with jibbah-clad corpses, 1 ke looked like a zariba the next moment proved to be the distended array of the

Khalifa's army. What most struck on-lookers was the admirable order of the In Omdurman.

Khalifa's army, formed in line three miles long, ten men deep, and div.ded into five swollen brigades. Its total strength was guessed to comp ise at least 30,000 fighting men. Presently our offi-cers on the hill heard the measured throb of the great war drum, booming like a minute gun. Soon the whole Anglo-Egyptian army started forward to-wards the enemy over the plain. Meanwhile the gunboats, one after another, had moved up the river in stately precession, till they were opposite the city. Then they opened fire in regular order on the forts. The howitzers chimed in from the opposite bank. The forts replied. Now a furious bombardment was in progress. While these things were happening the army advanced, till the

cavalry just at the proper moment re-tired, the dervish cavalry following about 1,000 yards behind, firing a few shots. but not attempting to charge. The Lancers were closely engaged, and one trooper was wounded in the knee. The dervishes finally withdrew. Reconnoitring.

Camp at Agaiga (eight m les from Om-durman and Khartum), Aug. 31.-The cavalry division this morning, leaving the camp at daybreak, reconnoitred as far as Kerreri, which they found evacuated by the dervish outposts. The Egyp tian cavalry and Camel Corps then made a wide detour to a hill five miles west of Omdurman city, and made a thorough reconnaissance. The 21st Lancers, hugging the river bank, also reconnoithed up to within five alles of the city, of which they made a complete reconnaissance. The gunboats, meanwhile pressing up the river to engage the forts on both sides of the Nile, succeeded in landing the howitzer battery, which was brought into action against Omdurman with tell-ing effect. The Egyptian cavalry, however, succeeded in producing the most striking effect of the day, for the en-emy on seeing them debouched from every alley in the seven miles of front which the city presents, and formed up

ity-five phalanxes in all, with the panply of savage warfare, copper and brass rums, fluttering pennons and standards Nor was this any empty display, for the Khalifa's serried ranks began to advance steadily on the cavalry, main-taining a solid front. The dervish host was at least 20,000 trong, and moved so rapidly that they almost came into serious action with the rearguard of the reconnoitring force.

which was, of course, retiring, having accomplished its object. A few shots were actually fired, and the Lancers, whose outposts came into contact with the enemy, had one casualty. The der-vishes followed our troops up in so dehad one casualty. The dertermined a fashion that the infantry in prepared to receive an attack.

which, however, was not delivered. The Battle. Agaiga Camp, Sept. 2.—Early this morning the cavalry patrolling towards Omdurman found the enemy advancing to the attack in battle array, with a front of three or four miles, consisting

banners fluttered over the masses of dervishes, all of whom were chanting war Our, infantry formed up outside the camp of Agaiga. On the left were: The 2nd Battalion Rifle Brigade, Northumberland Fusiliers. The 1st Battalion Genadier Guar The Maxim battery, manned, by Battalion Genadier Guards. the

Then came the 1st Battalion Royal The Cameron Highlanders.)

a meadow dot ed with snowdrifts.

Omdurman, Sept. 2 (2 p.m.)-I sit riting this dispatch in a suburb of the capital of Mahdism, waiting to whether the final occupation will take place to-day. Roughly, our losses are nearly 200, and the dervishes' some thousands. Mahdism has received a blow from which it can never recover. At 11:15 the Sirdar sounded the advance and the whole force, in line, drove the remnant of the foe scattered into the desert, while the cavalry cut off their retreat to Omdurman. At 12:55 the Anglo-Egyptian column, preceded by the Sirdar with the captured Khal'fa's black standard, headed for Omdurman.

Chief among the isolated incidents of battle was a great charge of the ince and Dominion. 21st Lancers. Galloping fown on a de-It will be remembered that the provtached body of the enemy, they found swordsmen massed behind, and were forced to charge home against appalling odds. They hacked through the mass, rallied, and kept the dervish horde at bay by carbine and rifle fire, losing one

officer killed and four wounded, with about forty men killed and woundcouncils. The Egyptian cavalry on the right have been strenuously engaged all day Baggara horsemen, and for a short with period a gun remained in the enemy's hands, but it was brilliantly recaptured. Much as the dervishes are held in detestation for their barbarious cruelty, it was impossible for any one who witnes-ed it not to feel moved by the heroic bravery they displayed. Time after time they dispersed and

broken masses were reformed and hurled against the line, until they melted into inits and then ceased to exist

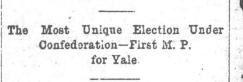
The emirs would dash forward, spurning death, to encourage their following. Some almost reached our lines before they sank under the stream of lead and wounded were ever seen to turn in their death agony to fire a parting shot.

From a Living Grave.

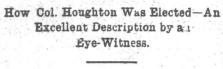
"In Europe there is no lack of friends who are ready to do all in their power to help him: but it rests with God to re lease this poor captive from his misery. These were the words with which Slatin Pasha in his book, "Fire and Sword in the Soudan," concludes the description the sufferings at the hands of the Mahdists of Charles Neufeld, the Ger-man prisoner who has now been released by the Sirdar's army. Neufeld held no position under the Egyptian government, but went to the Soudan on a commercial mission of his own in 1001 and was seized

At Omdurman he was tried as a spy, and was sentenced to be shown to the populace under the scaffold, and im-prisoned until further orders. Charles prisoned until further orders. Oharles Neufeld continued to live on in the Sair for some years, often ill, subject to the greatest privations, and merely kept alive by the occasional supplies which reached him through his black servant, who, in turn, was assisted by the Eur-opeans in Omdurman. He managed to survive, though heavily chained by the needs and waying two large moor round neck, and wearing two large irons round his feet.

On one occasion he refused to spend stable the night in one of the stone huls, which he aptly described as "the last station on the way to hell," and for this act of disobedience he was severely flogged. He bore it without a murmur, until his tor-mentors, amazed at his power of endur-ance, cried out, "Why do you not com-plain?" Why do you not ask for mercy?" "That is for others to do, not for me," was the strong-hearted reply which gained him the respect of even the gaolers, After enduring three years of imprisonment his irons were lightened, and, with only a chain joining his ankles, he was removed to Khartum. Here he was or-dered to refine saltpetre for the manufacture of gunpowder, under the super-intendence of Wad Hamednalla. Here there was "nothing in it," none, of all this varied class, seeming to recognize his condition was much improved, and that such events transpire but once he received a small monthly remuneration for his work, which sufficed to proin a lifetime. The two voters, however, were therevide him with the bare necessaries



THE SEVENTIES



The death of Col. Houghton calls up an incident closely identified with his introduction into Pacific life in this prov-

ince of British Columbia cast in its dot with the Canadian confederation July 1st, 1871, and under the terms was to be given a representation of three senaors and six commoners in the federa

It was in December, 1871, that the first election was to be held in the town of Yale, to elect a representative for that constituency in the commons of Canada. I had gone to Yale on government business a few days previously, and on the morning of nomination day chanced to drop into the magistrate's office (which occupied the opposite end of the building to the office with which I was connected) to pay my respects to that functionary, represented then in the person of the now late A. T. Bushby, an old friend, a gentleman of culture, and of rare social attainments, one whom to know was to admire and re-

spect. The morning was a cold one-as mornngs are apt to be at that season and in that particular locality, exposed as it is to the sweep of the north wind as it emerges from the deep gorge in the nountains, a mile distant, through which Fraser flows in its course towards, the sea-and the tin stove in one corner the justice department was making evidence to that end will be forthcomesperate, though unsuccessful, efforts ing. He's looking for it with a deter to raise the temperature, while the magistrate and myself, seated one on either as he answered him: side of it, rested our heels comfortably upon its top, in a sort of resignation poise, engaged in a discussion of pass-ing events. Suddenly the magistrate, who was to act as returning officer, observed "This is nomination day, and, by the way, it's about the hour. I must instruct the constable to stir up the electors!" So saying, he stepped to a door leading to an adjoining room, and in my hearing addressed the constable as fol-lows: "This is nomination day, and it's almost time to receive nominations; you

had better go down town and look up some voters. Meantime I'll read the writ to my friend here!" The constable was soon away, and the magistrate, an exceedingly quick-spoken person, began his "Oyez! oyez!" at such a rate as must have baffled the most arits all right; it suits me well enough I don't know him, but Lyspose he'll do.' lent'enthusiast of "broken records" And with this the solitary independent wollow.

elector, who had that day represented, It was a fine exhibition of speed, and just as he was fairly finished the con-stable returned with two half-puzzled though unconsciously, the total combined interest, so far as manifested, of that large constituency in their choice of a representative in the young nation's looking voters, explaining that these two were the only ones he could induce to come out. The first of this highly privcouncil, wandered away, and the curtain dropped on what will be remembered, 1 class encountered (the manager feel sure, if remembered at all, as the most unique election under confederaof the Hudson Bay Co.) reckoned it was o cold for such uninspiring pastime, and, preferring the comforts of his fire-side, wished to be excused. Other two, as near as I could judge, must have con-tained about four hundred names. Tak-ing this number as a basis of calculation further, on, were hoty contesting a game of pool, in which they claimed there was more fascination to the square inch we find that one-quarter per cent. of the than could be found in a dozen elections, voting power of the constituency aimed and yet another group, craning their necks, intent upon a turn in a game of to attend the election while one-half chance, politely declined the invitation of the constable, upon the plea that

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tion itself, much less of the candidate and of playing so foremost a part in it

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"I beg to nominate Capt. Houghton

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A PRIZE FOR ROBBERS

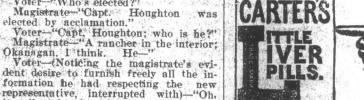
mation declaring Capt. Houghton elected by acclamation had been made and the Chicago, Sept. 24 .- The Tribune says magistrate and myself had returned to our stove-hugging postures, the latch lifted, and a lone, cold elector strolled into the office to inquire, as he expressed A train bearing ten million out silver bullion from Philadelphia Francisco, is soon to mark a new era it, if this shouldn't be election day. He had so understood it. The magistrate's Federal government's method the transporting precious metals between mints. The shipment is to be mad, long experience in sifting and weighing a special fast freight erain guarded evidence and in reading in the tone and nanner what was meant and might be Federal soldiers and detectives expressed, but was not, seemed to me supposed that hereafter by freight a say within himself, as he turned to not by express will be the method of the inquirer, "here now is one of those shipment. tizens, sturdy, good citizens, yet who

Do not suffer from sick headache a mo-ment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill. cannot fully convince themselves that it possible to hold an election without mething being done crookedly, and he has come up persuaded that even here

VICTIMS OF FIREWORKS

mination to make his search successful,' Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 23.-Captain George . Adams, aged 33, and Captain Charles "Oh, yes; this is election day." Voter-"Well, isn't it time to hold it?" Miller, aged 22, his assistant, were stantly killed while conducting a fireworks Magistrate—"Quite time. The hour was 11 o'clock. You are late; it's all hour display and reproduction of the Manila battle on the Allegheny river in front of

Voter-"Were there many here?" Magistrate-(With evident caution) the exposition building last night. Voter-"Who's elected?"



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the first shell from th tzers boomed down durman. Immediated cavalry, which had p returned with the ast that seven brigades each five to eight tho dvancing upon us. level line of flags from the village. They advanced their fierce shouts upon the wind; and Field Battery fired t battle, at about fifte range. Almost insta range. Almost inst replied, and came charge. The Warwicks promptly came into hundred yards-the shooting regiment in their fire and the w lery and Maxims we vishes going down in The attack spread right, and the Car Lincolns, and the 14t ese Regiments succes gaged. Their shooti and distinguished by ampled in the memor firing of shrapnel. Maxims was utterly deivishes come wi vards of our ranks: ward by companies t was plainly visib ed either by a recru Mahdist fanaticism.

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fighting line, and mounted emirs abso-lutely threw their lives away in their oold charge against our troops. seen Khartum, reconnoitred Omdurman, The Final Struggle.

with the Khalifa's army, The infantry Agaiga Camp, Sept 2, evening .- Remarched here, a distance of nine miles. suming the thread of my narrative, hur-riedly broken off in the afternoon, I re-The Lancers, on the left, and the Egyptian cavalry, the horse battery, Maxims, gret to state that Colonel Rhodes and Camel Corps, on the right, formed the usual screen. The Lancers advancal correspondent of the Times, is would-

ed rapidly to the lines before Kerreri, which they had reconnoitred yesterday, When the dervishes drew off behind the ridge in front of their camp, the Sidar detailed General Lewis's and Genand found them empty. Evidently these defences had been evacuated on the aperal Collinson's Egyptian Brigades, which up to this point had been held in pearance of the Lancers vesterday. They were of small extent, and afforded only the rudimentary shelter of twisted bushes. The absence of fortifications reserve, to watch the attempt which the dervishes made to overwhelm our left. Our whole force left camp in echelon of showed that the Khalifa had only an adbattalions, marching towards Omdur-man. Just as the brigades had reached

Mounting a hill we, for the first time. the crest adjoining the Nile, the right, comprising the Egyptian Brigades, saw the city of Omdurman and also the Mahdi's tomb. The former showed up marched out of camp and became engagin the distance a vast stretch of mud houses and people. The Mahdi's tomb ed with the enemy.

It was found that the dervishes had was a towering yellow dome, supported reformed under cover of the tock eminbuttresses, and grotesquely reence, two miles from camp. and had called St. Paul's. The country that lay massed under the black standard of the between us and Omdurman was about Khalifa, in order to make a suprem eight miles in extent, flat and open, and effort to retrieve the fortunes of the argely under water-the view extending day. A mass about 15,000 strong as far as the right bank of Tuti Island —the result of the high Nile and recent rains. Groves of tall palms behind Omdown upon the two Egyptian Brigades on our right. These, supported by a battery of Maxims, succeeded in forming durman marekd the ruins of Khartum. up steadily in order to face the dervish The enemy could be seen; strong in numattack.

bers, in small villages along the river, The Sirdar swung round his centre an 1 left, leaving the 1st British Brigade un-der General Wauchope, with the trans-port. General Maxwell's Sudanese and these the Lancers cleared. Meanwhile the Egyptian troops made an admirably conducted reconnaissance inland. Advancing across the deep sand in a Brigade seized the rocky eminence, and southwesterly direction, the Egyptians General Macdonald's Brigade joined the reached Gebel Ferid, a low eminence two miles northwest of Omdurman. Hence In ten

In ten minutes, long before the the entire dervish host was plainly vistack could be driven home, the flower of the Khalifa's army, caught in a de-Neither the town nor the army disappointed expectation. The town of pression, came under the withering cross-fire of three brigades and their at-tendant artillery. Manfully the devoted helping me. I did get a box, however, Mahdists strove to make headway, but and received such benefit that I bought their rushes were swept away, and their more. I have used five boxes in all, and Omdurman seemed a loose tract of mud houses, extending perhaps six miles along the Niles and two miles inland. Among these, besides the tomb of the Mahdi. houses of extraordinary main body mown through and through am completely cured." by our sustained and deadly fire. De-Dodd's Kidney Fills cure all Kidney fiantly the dervishes planted their stand-Diseases. They cost fifty cents a box. size, presumably the Khalifa's "public buildings," one having a strong roof of

As the saltpetre refinery adjoins old church of the mission, the latthey had had the advantage of an escort and after eyeing each other and the ter has thus been saved from destruc surroundings a few moments with an occasional glance at the returning officer, as if endeavoring to determine upon a Neufeld was allowed to rest in the mis-

course of action, one of them suggested that he supposed the first thing necessasion gardens after his daily hard work was over. "Oh!" said the returning-officer,

life.

both

"Here, no doubt," says Slatin, "his thoughts often revert to his family at home, and he must in his heart curse was just finished as you came in. See! (pointing to the clock) you are ten min-utes late. We are all ready now to the evil day which induced him to quit Egypt, and thoughtlessly venture into receive nominations. the clutches of the Khalifa. For him fate has long been cruel, and most fer-This was perhaps a more trying stage than any that had been reached and overcome hitherto in their efforts to sevently do I hope that ere long he may be reunited with his relatives, who have lect a first representative under the new not abandoned all hope of seeing him olitical conditions. ent electors had evidently omitted again.



Should Give Encouragement to pemes, however, were hurriedly canvassall Victims of Lumbago.

curred to one of the electors that he had heard the name of Capt. Houghton, a Mr Reddy Suffered Intensely for Two rancher somewhere in the interior, men-Years-His Sleep Was Broken and tioned as a possible candidate, one at least who would not likely, in fact, could not, object. Neither of the voters seem-

Unrefreshing-Dodd's Kidney Pils Cured Him

pressed with a feeling that he would do Then the thought that his nomination Toronto, Sept. 23 .-- Who has not sufwould provide a "way out" had weight rered from Lumbago? with the electorate.

There are very few people who are not tortured by what is commonly called "Backache," "Lame Back," "Pain in the Small of the Back," etc. ventured one, after a moment's hesita-tion, and "I beg to second his nomina-tion," added his friend, with a confidence These are the everyday names for Lum-bago. And Lumbago is a severe of Chronic Rheumatism, which keeps its victims in perpetual misery. Lumbago attacks the old and the the returning-officer, as with a twinkle

Lumbago attacks the old and the oung. The longer you have had it, the there any other nominations?" young. were none, and after a reasonable lapse of time Capt. Houghton was, with all proper solemnity, declared to have been worse it is.

Lumbago is caused by Uric Acid in the blood. Uric Acid is a poison which the kidneys should filter out of the blood, and duly elected by acclamation as first re-presentative of Yale constituency in the which should be expelled from the sysem in the urine. When the kidneys are weak, diseased, use of commons

or overworked, they cannot properly do the duty they are intended to do. Instead man of good parts, and who, way, was just closing up an embarrassed firm's affairs prior to searching for a fresh billet, seemed well pleased with of being strained out of the blood, the Uric Acid is left in it, goes through the system, settles in the joints and muscles, and causes Lumbago and Rheumatism. his efforts, and was about to carry away with him in his imagination a large wad of glory for the prominent part, he had Lumbago can be cured only by making the Kidneys do their work properly, and filter the Uric Acid out of the blood. succeeded in filling in the inauguration of a new political epoch, as the seconder was prompted to inquire quietly the rea-

Dodd's Kidney Fills are the only medi-cine that can make the kidneys do this. son he had failed to covet the honor Dodd's Kidney Pills make the kidneys himself. Here, doubtless for the first time, in dawned upon the mover that the distin-

perfectly healthy and strong. Mr. John Reddy, 178 Mutual street, Toronto, can prove this. He says: "I suffered with Lumbago and Kidney Dis-east for two years. My sufferings were terribly severe, and I could get no sound guished hopor of representing that important constituency in the parliament of Canada had largely been his to be-stow and might have been his to retain, and he returned to his soon-to-end vo-

was advised to try Dodd's Kidney cation a wiser and much madder man. And so to this present time prizes, valuable prizes, are floating by our very doors almost daily, needing only eyes to be seen, appreciation to value and hands willing to grasp and make them our

own. About half an hour after the procla-

per cent. came on invitation of the constable specially detailed to gather them Although Capt. Houghton chanced to be unknown to the three voters who so curiously came to figure in his election. t is not to be concluded that he was a stranger in the constituency, which was extensive in its area; on the contrary, to many, and especially to those less ote from his habitation and the district in which his large landed interests are be found, he was well and favorably known as a genial gentleman of conspic uous abiility and scholarly attainments, a soldier and a desirable citizen. After

To sum up: The roll at that date.

not many?

cted by acclamation.

serving acceptably one or two sessions by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. of the commons and proving himself a good representative, Capt. Houghton was made a D. A. G. for British Columoia with the rank of lieut.-colonel.

The vacant sent in the commons was ubsequently sought after by the Doc." Chisholm and Mr., now Hon., J. Dewdney, the latter being successful the campaign, and thereupon entering olitical life.

hink of a possible name with which to Of the small group who took part in this early political drama thus briefly outlined, most, if not all, save myself, nced their last vote, marked their last ballot, and now await, let us hope with ome confidence, the final count.

ed, and a consultation was being held As for myself, I am content, being in he "land of the living," and in private life, to be known as a British Columbian oneer, which being liberally translated an illiberal aftergrowth, is deemed be sufficiently honored by being made to be sufficiently nonorca to represent the equivalent of MOSS BACK.

Victoria, August, 1898.

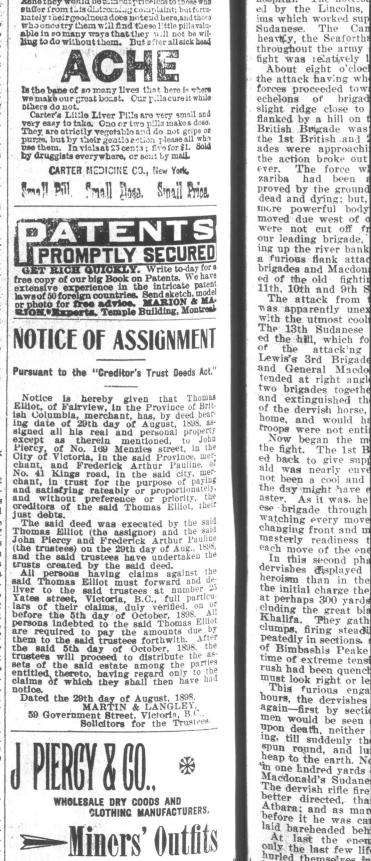
A QUEER AFFAIR. Much Comment Over the Choice of a Rank

Tory To Represent Canada Officially.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-The announcement that Ularke Wallace has been deputed by Cana- and satisfying rateably or proporti lian manufacturers to represent their views in his tones that seemed to say, "the chasm is bridged." "Good!" ejeculated before the Quebec convention has caused surprise to public men acquainted with the procedure of international negotiations. If in his eve he gravely inquired, "Are Wallace really represents the manufacturers his selection for such a mission reflects little credit upon their judgment. It is nconceivable that Canadian manufacturers could have been guilty of such a discourtesy as to send to Quebec a politician who has never lost an opportunity of declaring his hostility to the government represented Up to this point the proposer, a young by the Canadian commissioners, and whose ission is regarded here as little short of an insult to them. It has not escaped the notice of politicians that there is a distinct political significance attached to the trip to Quebec. People are asking if it was necessary for the manufacturers to be repre-sented by a prominent Conservative and champion of the National Policy when Tup-per, Bowell and Foster were passed over. The opinion prevails that in furtherance of his aspirations to become leader Clarke Vallace volunteered his services and inv ed credentials authorizing him to speak for some of the manufacturers belonging to the

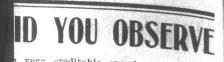
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have been in the drug business for welve years, and during that time, have sold nearly all the cough medicines man ufactured; and from my personal know-ledge of such remedies, I say that Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other on the market. -W. M. /Terry, Elkton, Ky. Sold by



before it he was car laid bareheaded beh At last the enem only the last few lif hurled themselves in lets. Macdonald ent to advance. of the enemy gave

Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



BLOODY OMDURMAN

The First Full Story of the Last

Furious Stand of Mahdism

Famous British Victory

at Length.

Omdurman, Sept. 4 (via Nasri, Sept.

6 a.m., delayed in transmission.)-My

age of last night briefly reviewing

day's great battle (this cablegram

printed in yesterday's Times)-was

n after I had spent fourteen hours

en after I had spent font of vestas orseback and by the light of vestas ssively lit for me by friends, efore I could hardly hope to con-in adequate notion of the desperate

ter of the fighting or the drama-

tions which signalised the last fur-tand of Sudan Mahdism.

ing back now to the beginning, our ion at dawn yesterday was round

igh mud village of Agaliga, which

is greater freedom both of fire and

sand stretching away for nearly

mile; beyond the sand there was se grass, and hills rose upon our

right about a mile distant. In dared hope that the Khalifa

be so mad as to attack us in this position. Most of us expected

e should have to be under march dawn. At 5:30 a.m. the sound of

rst shell from the bombarding how-boomed down the river from Om-

Immediately afterwards the

flags was plainly visible

which had pickets thrown out,

ed with the astounding good news seven brigades of the dervishes,

five to eight thousand strong, were neing upon us. By six o'clock their

the village. ey advanced in wonderful order,

wadvanced in wohderful order, fierce shouts floating down to us the wind; and at 6:30 the 32nd Battery fired the first shell of the at about fifteen hundred yards Almost instantly the dervisites

and came on quickly at the

Warwicks and the Guards

ired yards-the former the best

and Maxims we could see the der-

e attack spread along towards the and the Camerons, Seaforths, ans, and the 14th and 12th Sudan-

Their shooting was beautiful, distinguished by a coolness unex-

s of our ranks; yet they rushed for-by companies to certain death till

was plainly visible they were inspir-either by a recrudescence of the old

Mahdist fanaticism, or else by the de-termination to conquer and retain their

mpire or never return. Rush followed ush; volley followed volley; regiment

ing into action and resting afternate-

The dervishes were slain by hundreds,

t still they surged on. One old man, rying a white standard, galloped thin three hundred yards of the 14th

danese before horse and man, caught

the same volley, rolled over. All this time the dervishes kept up a t fire, though it was hardly noticeable

nid the crash of ours. Still there was constant dribble of our wounded to the

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al. The hottest corner was form-the Lincolns, two British Max-

which worked superbly, and the 14th

amerons

heir fire and the working of the Artil-

Regiments successively became:

and distinguished by a conness anex-ampled in the memory of veterans. The firing of shrapnel. Lee-Metfords, and Maxims was utterly annihilating. No dervishes cume within nine hundred

es going down in heaps.

came into action at eleven

egiment in the army. Before

line

W. Steevens Describes the

in the Soudan.

y creditable crossing at the City Not a kick in the Council, That's Let brotherly love continue

Deviled Crabs, 15c tin Mustard Sardines, 2 tins, 25c. Spiced Sardines, 2 tins 25c. Mackerel Soused, 25c. Mackerel Tomato Sauce, 25c. Potted Meats, (assorted) 10c, Owl Condensed Milk, 3 for 25c. Morgan's Eagle Oyslers.



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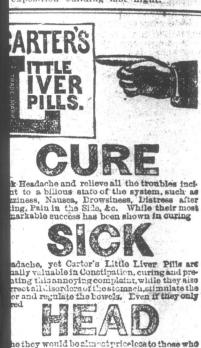
A PRIZE FOR ROBBERS.

cago, Sept. 24.—The Tribune says: ain bearing ten million ounces of bullion from Philadelphia to San sco, is soon to mark a new era in government's method orting precious metals between in The shipment is to be made ial fast freight erain guarded by soldiers and detectives. sed that hereafter by freight and y express will be the method of

not suffer from sick headache a mo-longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one pill. Small price. Small dose. Small

VICTIMS OF FIREWORKS.

sburg, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Captain George lams, aged 33, and Captain Charles aged 22, his assistant, were inkilled while conducting a fireworks ay and reproduction of the Manila on the Allegheny river in front of xposition building last night.



on this distribution of the set o

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1898.

and thereupon Mahdism belonged to the not engaged at first at all, though in holdhistory of the past. In this advance the 2rd Egyptian Brigade, who as simply ing the village of Agaiga they rendered indispensable service otherwise. Were it vindicated their courage as the blacks by their fine discipline, captured the not for them the baggage might have been endangered, as one of the Khalifa's by their fine discipline, captured the Khalifa's standard. About fifty dead bodies were grouped around it. Finally not more than three of its intrepid de-fenders were left, and they linked arms gunboats was found at the south end of ndurman in fair working order. Three of our gunboats which went up the White Nile have now returned. One goes up the Blue Nile to-day.-G. W. that they might die together fighting. Two of the three were shot, whereupon eevens in the London Daily Mail.

they were doggedly resisted.

brought out their rifles and castridges.

ered.

the one survivor, flourishing his spear, advanced against a thousand rifles. It DUNCAN'S AGRICULTURAL SHOW was an inspiring spectacle. The British officers forbade any one to fire upon the solitary warrior. I can only hope that the splendid fellow escaped. Entries Close on Friday Next-Transportation Arrangements.

The little town of Duncan will be en The attack was finally crushed, and fete a week from to-day on the occasion of the annual exhibition under the aus-pices of the Cowichan Agricultural Asthe moment came for the cavalry to complete the enemy's destruction. The

British on the left and the Egyptians ociation. Mr. G. H. Hadwen, the energetic secon the right charged. I saw long lines of the latter sweeping and piercing and retary of the association, is in the city to-day, and in conversation with the hacking over the plain; but even now Times stated that the indications are The accompanying horse battery lost two guns, the horses being killed, though aftermost favorable for a show which will be more representative of the large agri-cultural resources of this favored diswards the guns were, of course, recovtrict than any previously held by the society. The entry list is already a The 21st Lancers charged an apparlarge one and there will certainly be some displays of farm produce which will ently weak body of the enemy, but become entangled in a khor, which brought be a revelation to those who are not acquainted with the vast possibilities of many of the horses down, and they were set upon by a force of the enemy six times their number; but the fire of the ne agricultural districts on the island. Mr. Hadwen is quite enthusiastic retimes their number; but the fire of the regiment was never for a moment check-ed, and they dashed through the der-vish mass, then wheeled and charged, through again; and then changing front garding the liberal transportation ar-rangements obtained, and certainly they are liberal enough to assure a record at-tendance of people from Victoria. For the modest investment of \$1.50 trans-portation to and from Duncan may be drove the dervishes into range of the destroying fire of our guns. In this charge many were killed and wounded; among the former was Lieutenant Robobtained and admission to the grounds, and the train arrangements are so favorert Grenfell, who was ambushed—his horse fell, and he was cut to pieces. Captain Kenna and Lieutenant de Montable that one may spend a very pleas-ant day in the show grounds and around the pretty little place, not having to un-duly hurry in the morning, for the train morency, not knowing that he was dead, charged alone into a body of fifty or charged alone into a body of nity of sixty fanafical horsemen, kept them at bay with revelovers till help arrived, and the body was recovered. The 21st Lancers, hitherto the only regiment in the British army which had never been in active service, is now well blooded, having over half a bundred casualties. leaves at 9 o'clock, and returning, be in the city again at 8 o'clock. Or if one dces not wish to stay all day, or has engagements necessitating one's presence Victoria in the evening the afternoon train is just the thing.

Liberal concessions have also beeen se-cured for the transportation of exhibits The fight was over now, and the chemy was seeking cover in every direction. There remained the third stage of the day's work—the triumphal entry into Om-durman. The Sirdar and his staff pressfrom Victoria, and in view of the fact that no exhibition is to/be held here it is not unreasonable for Mr. Hadwen and other members of the association to expect that a large number of exhibits ed forward at the head of the 2nd Egyp-tian and 2nd British Brigades. The jatwill be received from here. Entries close on Friday next at noon.

the left just north of the town to water. The Sirdar then met a deputation with a white flag from the inhabitants, who plainly expected that they would be in-continently scruppered. The moment they saw they were safe there streamed out of the house groups and the provin-cial exhibition in New Westminister and will send a collection of farm and gar-den produce which will convince the peo-den produce which will convince the people of the mainland that for farming the out of the houses crowds, mostly women lu-lu-ing to the full capacity of wellisland is still the most favored portion of the province. To enable them to do developed chests, accompanied by many men with their gibbas turned inside out. this a liberal patronage is advisable at their own exhibition next week, and in It was the most astonishing sight, in the world to see these people who hours be-fore were rushing upon us full of ex-tremely resolute savagery now peaceably addition to the valuable information to be derived by attendance at such an exhibition, the day's holiday will be one to be pleasantly remembered by all who grinning and asking backsheish-the very type of unstable savage character. take it in

Now it only remained to find the Khalifa. Accordingly the 2nd Egyptian Bri-gale and the 32nd Battery advanced to-wards the centre of the town, amid salvos VIGOROUS OLD AGE. of acclamation from the populace, of whom the women at least seemed to be

MR. WM. ELLIOTT TELLS HOW TO OBTAIN IT.

genuinely rejoiced at the downfall of the tyranny, till they arrived at the Khalifa's walled citadel. This was entered, and proved a most astonishing labyrinth of walled enclosures, mud-hovels, and straw huts, still thickly peopled. Though the He Has Been Subject to Fanting Spells

inhabitants were mostly of the Khalifa's body-guard they surrendered readily and and Cramps-Was Gradually Growing Weakerer and Weaker.

Nevertheless, the search for the Khalifa proved vain, and he is believed to have fled during the evening. Cavalry and a camel corps and gunboats, with Slatin From the Echo, Plattsville, Ont. Dr. Williams' Pink P.I.s have at.aincamel corps and gunboats, with Statio Pasha, have gone south in pursuit of him. Anyhow, his power is hopelessly broken. Remnants of his fighting force who escaped northward were streaming in steadily all last night and this morn-ing a steadily all last night and this morn-broken. Community, Probably no other medicine has such a large and increasing sale here. The reason is that this medicine cures. Old and young alike are beneing. Already thousands of prisoners have been secured, and Madhism is a dead an account of a remarkable cure by a force. Of the better known Europeans who the agency of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills, ng that we have heard Mr. William of another similar case. feld, the German merchant, was left, and the Sirdar insisted upon releasing him Elliott, a farmer living near Bright, is last night. He still speaks English as a well known figure there. Although an a well known figure there. Although an tonishingly well, though in appearance he is indistinguishable from an Arab. His old man, he almost daily walks to the village, a distance of a mile, for his mail. Many years ago he came from Scotland to the farm on which he now fetters were knocked off by an armorer-sergeant of the artillery. This morning Wingate Bey visited the surviving men and a lay brother of the former Italian lives and cleared it of forest. In con-versation with him he related to an Echo reporter ethe following: "I am 78 years of age, and strong and healthy for an mission, and found them and other Europeans well and full of joy at their delivold man. Mine has been a vigorous constitution, and up till six years ago I hardly knew what it was to have a day's illness. But then my health be-gan to fail. I became subject to cramps in the stomped. I was treated by the Altogether it was the most crowdglorious day we shall any us ever see; the great-fight of half a generation of Soudan warfare and the most fruitful in the stomach. I was treated by In the stomach. I was treated by the doctors, but received no benefit. I grad-ually grew weaker, and as I was past the three score and ten I thought my time was come. Next I took fainting fits, and often I would have to be car-ried back to the house entirely helpless. victory. Our casualties are not yet offi-cially announced. The Egyptians prob-ably lost over 250, mostly in Macdonald's brigade; the British near 200. Of the Anglo-Egyptian officers, Lieutenant Vandeleur, Captain Smyth, Captain H. de Rougemont, and Lieutenant Micklem The doctors said my trouble was general were wounded. In the British brigades Captain Caldecott, of the Warwicks, was weakness due to old age and advised me to carry some stimulant with me to use when I felt a faintness coming on, killed, and Surgeon-Colonel Sloggett was dangerously wounded; others were less but this I refused to do. I had read in the papers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and seriously wounded. Among the twenty newspaper correspondents Mr. Hubert Howard, of the New York Herald, was killed, and Colonel Rhodes, of the Times, was severely wounded; Mr. Williams of the Daily Chronicle, was slightly wound-ed thought they would be specially adapted to my case. I tried one box, but they did not seem to help me; in fact, I thought I felt worse. I decided to con-tinue them, however, and after taking four boxes there was a marked improve-Mr. Howard, after charging unnurt with the Lancers, was killed by the last shot fired. Ten minutes before he had said to me, 'This is the best day of my life." Coionel Rhodes was hit, in the Arriba, in the fleshy part of the shoulder; but there is no cause for anxiety. Mr Williams was wounded very slightly in Pills. These pills cure not by purging the the choice by a splinter from a mud but. To-day most of the troops of the force system as do ordinary medicines, but by nriching the blood and strengthening the bi ouacked in line, forming an obuse angle, the 2nd and 1st British and 2nd They cure rheumatism, time of war two courses are open. We locomotor ataxia, paralysis, can either maintain in peace the personnel ierves. ciatica. Exyptian feiring one leg, facing south-westward gunboats supporting each fluck: the 4th Egyptian Brigade remamunrivalled medicine for all ailments pein reserve at the village. culiar to the sex: restoring health and The campaign is apparently over, the people being submissive. To-morrow we vigor, and bringing a rosy glow to pale and sallow cheeks. There is no other medicine "just as good." See that the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for cross to Khartum to solemnise the tardy obsequies of General Gordon. Omdurman, Monday, Sept. 5.-(Via At-Pale People, is on every package you bara, Sept. 8, 11:05 p.m.)—In point of discipline and mobility this was the best If your dealer does not have them buy. they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by address-They dervish army we have ever met. moved over the ground and changed from Williams' Medicine Co Dr. ing the with amazing rapidity and admirable or-Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, New der. They brought nineteen guns into ac-

The Royal Naval Reserve Will Be a Stern Necessity in the Case of War.

LORD BRASSEY'S PET

While Britain's Ship Building Facilities Are Equal to Emergencies Men Will Be Lacking.

Lord Brassey, the governor of Victoria, who sailed for home on the M owera last evening, speaking of the royal naval re-serve movement, says: The numbers necessary to man the navy to-day cannot be estimated at less than 105,000 men. Or the total number voted for the nayy this year, about 58,000 are to be avai-able for sea service. The strength of the naval reserve, including officers; may be taken at 27,000. These numbers cannot be considered sufficient if we can draw any lesson from the experience of the past, and if we consider that in our pri-vate shipbuilding yards we possess one of the greatest sources of our national strength, If this country were plunged into war

to-morrow with a first-class naval power, or a combination of powers, there would be an immense demand for ships and men. The ships can be had for pay-ing for them. The personnel is not to be had, unless organized beforehand. It is impossible to estimate accurately what number of men would be required in a naval war. It may be put at 50,000 and possibly at 100,000; beyond the number at present available. The experience of the past 150 years, at any rate, shows that the number of men required for the navy in times of peace is no criterion whatever of the number required in time of war. In the three great wars in which we have been engaged during the latter half

of the last century we required from four to eight times the number of men four to eight times the number of men for the navy that we maintained in the intervening years of peace. In the last European war in which we took part we required double the number of men for the navy that we had in the previous period of peace; and this although we were fighting with an ally who was powerful at sea and against an enemy whose

sen power was relatively insign ficant. From details given by commander Robinson, it appears that our shipt alding, establishments, other than goven-ment dockyards, which during a war would be largely occupied with repair work, are capable under ordinary c.r.umstances of undertaking the construction of at least twenty battleships; and more than twice that number of cruisers at the same time. In a period of national emergency our shipyards are equal to the construction of twenty-five battleships and seventy-five cruisers simultaneously, besides smaller craft, torpedo-boat de-

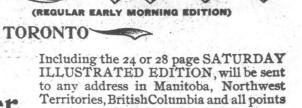
It is useless for a country to possess such

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stroyers, etc. A very considerable pro-portion of the cruisers could be completed in less than one year. At least half the battleships and the remainder of the

cruisers could be completed within two The smaller craft could be comed--More Troops Needed for Dawpleted, of course, within a few months. son.

unparalleled resources for creating the Bronzed with exposure to the sun, and materiel for naval warfare unless it is, with his face covered with a hirstute adornment which fell before the razor of at the same time, prepared to supply the personnel which is to use that materiel when it has been created. tonsorial artist before an hour had rolled by, Major Talbot, paymaster of the Yukon force, stepped off the Amur Why, it may be said, should we take potential resources into consideration, when she steamed in from the North this morning. The major is returning when war will be over before we have time to utilize them? It is often asserted to his home at Quebec on leave as fast that a molern naval war can last but a few months, and that war will be sudto his home at Quebec on leave as fast as steam will take him, for he has re-ceived information of the dangerous ill-ness of his wife, and his errand out is therefore not of a pleasant character. He will hury East to-night, st pping off at Ottawa to communicate important official information to the sovernment denly declared without any previous in-timation whatever. There is no solid basis for either assertion, unless it he asbasis for either assertion, unless if the as-sumed that our navy is so weak that we shall at the outset be beaten at sea-an impossible condition. We may not be so strong as we should wish, but we are official information to the government. Major Tabot went in with the first de-tachment of 63 men, under Col. Evans, arriving at Fort Selkirk on the 26th of still in a position to hold our own against Selkirk he went down to Dawson to arrange business with the Bank of Commerce and Major Walsh. The force at once set to work to erect barracks, and by the second week in October they wil be completed, affording accommodation for 200 men. Besides the quarters for the men there will be quarters for the officers and a sergeants' mess.



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is not required, and there is good author ity for stating that more personal quali-ties were required of the gun's crew of the 18-pounder in the days of Nelson than are required of the crew of a 6-in. or a 6-pounder Q.F. gun to-day. It must, certainly be easier for an untrained man for mike good shorting with the beautiful to make good shooting with the beautiful weapons which we have at present than with the inaccurate guns of old days. The objection that a large proportion the mayal reserve would be in distant parts of the world, and therefore unavail-able on the outbreak of war, has but little foundation in fact. Recent experience has shown that there

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is no difficulty whatever in entering as many boys as may be required for the permanent force of the navy; but after due consideration of all the arguments that can be used on either side, we are brought to the conclusion that the true policy of the country is to create a re-serve adequate in numbers and efficiently trained. "Tow can this be done: Two alternatives are open. We can develop the existing naval reserve, or we can follow the French plan and institute a short service system. 'M. Weyl, an ex-cellent authority, estimates that the In-scription Maritime, onitting all noneffectives, could furnish only 40,000 out of a nominal 100.000 men in case of war. The Inscrits Maritimes have p nonopoly of the seamen's and fishermen's profession: they are looked after by the state during their whole life; they are educated as children, and are pensioned in old age The institution of any form of naval cor scription may be dismissed as out of the question in England, but the close connection between the navy and the Inscription Maritime which exists in France might well be imitated in many respects.

STRANDED SUPPLIES.

Stores for the Yukon Conting nt Delay

MONTREAL F. J. MACKAY, WINNIPEG, AGENT. No. 3 Company-Capt. Thacker, late of No. 3 Company—Capt. Thacker, late of St. Johns, Quebec. Capt. Pearse is in charge of the sup-plies going around by St. Michaels, and at Wrangel Major Bliss, the supply offi-cer, was met. He had come down from Teslin to settle with the Hudson Bay officials who supplied the troops and

officials, who supplied the Hudson Bay officials, who supplied the troops and will go in by way of Skagway. On Sun-day, the 4th, Mr. Ogilvie arrived at Dawson, accompanied by Major Steele and Mr. Girouard, M.P. The Dawsonites, according to the major, are sanguine about the prospects of the camp and the majority of them will winter there. The present population he puts at about 18,000 or 20,000, and this

figure will change but little, for although hundreds are coming out, quite as many were met on the river going in. The bench claims are turning out even richer than was at first anticipated, and their holders would not exchange their prop-erties for the richest of the creek diggings. One man alone, by his own ex-ertions, and without any assistance, paving taken out \$12,000. In conversation w

conversation with Major Talbot came out, Mr. Ogilvie

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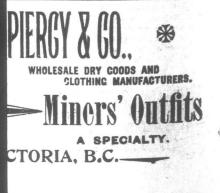
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ce is hereby given that Thomas of Fairview, in the Province of Brit-, or sarrylew, in the Province of Brit-olumbia, merchant, has, by deed bear-iate of 29th day of August, 1898, as-d all his real and personal property t as therein mentioned, to John y, of No. 169 Menzices street, in the of Victoria, in the said Province, mer-, and Frederick Arthur Pauline, of 1 Kings road, in the said city. merot as y, of of Vict Kings road, in the said city, t, in trust for the purpose of paying satisfying rateably or proportionately, without preference or priority, the tors of the said Thomas Elliot, their debts

debts. e said deed was executed by the said mas Elliot (the assignor) and the said Plercy and Frederick Arthur Pauline trustees) on the 29th day of Aug., 1898, the said trustees have undertaken the ts created by the said deed. persons having claims against the Thomas Elliot must forward and de-to the said trustees at number 25

Thomas Elliot must forward and de-to the said trustees at number 25 e street, Victoria, B.C., full particu-of their claims, duly verified, on or re the 5th day of October, 1898. All ons indebted to the said Thomas Elliot required to pay the amounts due by to the said trustees forthwith. After said 5th day of October, 1898, the tees will proceed to distribute the as-of the said estate among the parties ded, thereto, having regard only to the us of which they shall then have had pe.

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avity, the Seaforths next, but the loss ughout the army at this stage of the was relatively light. About eight o'clock in the morning,

attack having wholly died away, our ces proceeded towards Omdurman in brigades. There was a dight ridge close to the river to cross, danked by a hill on the right. The 2nd British Brigade was already over, and he 1st British and 2nd Egyptian Brigades were approaching, when suddenly erance. action broke out more fiercely than

most

The force which attacked the ed. been annihilated, as was had of proved by the ground being choked with lead and dying; but, apparently, an even lore powerful body of dervishes had ed due west of our position. These Vere not cut off from Omdurman by leading brigade, which was advancup the river bank; but they delivered urious flank attack on the Egyptian igades and Macdonald's Brigade, formthe old fighting battalions, the

10th and 9th Sudanese. The attack from this quarter, which as apparently unexpected, was met with the utmost coolness and resolution. 13th Sudanese immediately stormthe hill, which formed the left flank the attacking force. General wis's 3rd Brigade forced the right, d General Macdonald's Brigade ex-nded at right angles southward. The ed.

brigades together coolly received extinguished the desperate charge dervish horse, which all but went e, and would have done so if the were not entirely collected. w began the most furious part of The 1st British Brigade movback to give support. But Macdonvas nearly enveloped, and had he een a cool and consummate soldier y might have ended in partial dis-As it was, he wheeled his Sudanrigade through a complete circle, ing every movement of the enemy nging front and maintaining line with

terly readiness to meet and defeat ve of the enemy. this second phase of the fight the

displayed even more devoted oism than in their first attack. At e initial charge they planted their flags perhaps 300 vards before our line, in the great black standard of the chalifa. They gathered round these in lumps, firing steadily and charging reeatedly in sections, so that the batteries Bimbashis Peake and Lawrie had a me of extreme tension; the moment one ush had been quenched by shrapnel they

inst look right or left for another. furious engagement lasted two urs, the dervishes charging again and gain-first by sections and then single ten would be seen strolling composedly pon death, neither checking nor hurrytill suddenly the white-robed figure n round, and lurched forward in a to the earth. No dervish came with-le hndred yards of us. None the less, onald's Sudanese suffered severely lervish rifle fire was less heavy, but directed, than at the battle. and as man after man dropped he was carried to the rear, or reheaded behind a mimosa bush.

was with the Lincolns, who fired one hun-dred and thirty rounds per man. The last the enemy's fire slackened; the last few life-disdaining fanatics the last few life-disdaining fanatics d themselves into the storm of bul-Macdonald seized the exact mo-to advance. The sparse remnants 2nd British and Egyptian Brigades fred the enemy gave way and fell back, only eighty rounds per man, as they were

CHINESE INSURRECTION.

York.

tion, moving them without apparent diffi-

culty, and fired shrapnel, but their am-munition and fuses were bad. One offi-cer of the Grenadiers saw shrapnel burst

wenty yards before him and ten above

Our artillery was most hotly engaged

him, yet he was untouched. All the der-

vish guns were taken.

London, Sept. 23.—The Pekin correspon-dent of the Times says: The government is anxious regarding the northward movement of the ant¹-dynastic insurrection, which has already entered the Hunan province.

and accurately served throughout the The Most Prominent Are Fashionable. day, the batteries advancing with the in-

fantry firing line, and cutting down the enemy by whole companies together. Al-Dyspepsia or indigestion has become a fashionable disease. There are very few together our artillery fired five thousand three hundred and seventy-one rounds. times experienced the miserable feeling not counting the Maxims, of which the caused by defective digestion. No pea 1st British Battery alone fired ten thousbody and the agony and anguish of mind The highest British infantry average endured by the dyspeptic. Dr. La Londe. of 236 Pine avenue, Montreal, says: "When I ever run against chronic cases of dyspepsia I always prescribe Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and my trade. There are many stations on board petients generally have quick relief."

any two foreign pwers. Supposing that we are involved " in war with either France or Germany or both, they are nly vulnerable to us in their commerce or oversea possessions; but the loss of their sea-borns trade or of their colonies would not bring either France or Germany to her knees. On the other hand, our commerce, which is absolutely vita! to our existence, cannot be seriously in-terrupted until we are beaten at sea. The weakness of our army would prevent our invading France or Germany; the strength of our navy would prevent them from invading us. Neither side could deal its adversary such a blow as to make it sue for peace. We are in a somewhat different position as regards Russia and the United States, because with both we have a conterminous land frontier. India might possibly be invaded by Russia, Canada might be invaded by the United States. We are therefore more vulner-able by either Russia or the United States than we are by France or Germany. Or the other hand, they are less vulnerable, The loss of their export trade would be serious blow to both Russia and the United States, but it does not follow that they would be unable to maintain the struggle. An invasion of either the United States or of Russia by us can hardly be contemplated. The conclusion from this brief review of the contingencies of warfare between Britain and the leading naval powers of the world is, that so long nent. My strength returned and I spells. In six months' time with this treatment*I gained fifteen pounds, taking in all eight boxes of the pills. To-day I am a well man, and I owe my com-plete recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink

United States, giving ample opportunity for bringing into play the shipbuilding resources at our command. For supplying the number of men

heart troubles, erysipelas, and all forms of the navy on what is practically a war of weakness. Ladies will find them an footing, or we must have a reserve adequate in numbers and efficient as regards training to bring the numbers up from a peace to a war strength. Of late years the naval policy of the country has been opparently directed to attain the first object, or, in other words, to make the navy less and less dependent for war

purposes on a reserve. Various objections have, too, been raised to the policy of depending largely on a naval reserve. The first, which carweight with naval officers, is that a high

degree of technical knowledge is needed by the crews of modern warships, and that this cannot be obtained without a prolonged training afloat. However, it is not necessary that the bulk of men added to the navy on the outbreak of war should be elaborately trained. Provided

the men are 'taken from such classes as are accustomed to the sea, to the kinds of machines used in ships, an amount of preliminary drill, small in proportion to what has been received by the regular individuals who have not at various staff will do. The object of the naval reserve movement is enough to supply not merely a skeleton of highly-trained men. can describe the keen suffering of the but the large majority of the crews which would be needed at the outbreak of war. The complements could quite well be fill-ed up by much less practised hands, pro-vided that they were of promising material to begin with, and that they had been taught the mere alphabet of the sea-

a man-of-war where high technical skill

A few days before the major left Fort Selkirk the balance of the troops arrived on board of three large scows and a number of small boats. They were under command of Major Young, the second senior officer of the force, and had on board in addition to the remainder of the troops, Faith Fenton, several nur es, and 60 tons of supplies. The craft were loaded down to the water's edge and on this account the progress made was sow. They left Lake Teslin on the 29th or August and it was early on the moning of Sept. 11th that the advance guard of the troops at Selkirk discerned the little flotilla drifting down the river toward the fort.

The health of the troops is excellent, and the commanding officer has detiched the nurses and is sending them to Dawson to attend to the fever-stricken miners there. The major states that there are 400 or 500 cases of fever in the Klondike capital. The Roman Catholic hos-pital and two private ones are full and are not able to accommodate all the suf-ferers, each doctor having from 20 to 30 cases in addition under his charge. The military. force, which is divided into military. force, which is divided into three companies is commanded as fol-OWS:

No. 1 Company-Capt. Burstall, formrly of C Battery, Victoria. No. 2 Company-Capt. Ogilvie, of E Battery, Quebec.

DR. CHASE'S

CatarrhCure

intimated that he was going to ask Col. Evang for a force of about 50 men to be quartered at Dawson at once. reason for this step is that although lawessness has been hitherto sternly repressed the "dark days" are now upon he settlement, when limited sunlight affords sharpers and crooked characters of all kinds a better opportunity of preying upon the miners. To prevent any trouble he commissioner will take this precau tion so that the good name of the place in this respect will be maintained.

This requisition will have been made to Col. Evans before now, for on the 11th the latter was going down to Dawson to purchase six months' supplies for the troops. Both the N.A.T. Co. and Alaska Commercial Co. had tenderthe . ed for the contract, but the colonel's ption on both offers terminated on the 15th. This step is rendered necessary by the fact that the river steamers to which the defunct Boston & Alaska Co. 15th. transferred the supplies for the troops for which they had the contract are stranded down the river, many hundreds

of miles from Dawson. The company did not furnish the ship's officers with company sufficient money to buy wood and the boats are now in American water, and the timber limits on both sides owned by the N.A.T. and A. C. companies. Major Talbot says that Col. Evans is now satisfied that he cannot get the supplies pefore the ice forms on the river and that in consequence he will buy a sufficient quantity to supply the troops until the spring. The officers of the steamer sent a special messenger to Dawson with intelligence of their plight to the officer commanding.

J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles, nearly three years ago, and the disease left him with very severe pains in the chest. "I thought I would die." he writes. "but to my great joy I was saved by Chamber-lain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of preumonia, and by promptly applying this liniment on a flannel cloth, which should be bound on the chest, at attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effecual. For sale at & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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SHOCKING FATALITY

Peter Grice, a Wood Sawyer, Meets a Terrible Death on Fisguard Street This Morning.

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Fiv wheel

The portable saw mill has claimed a victim. Peter Grice, a young man 27 years of age, was instantly killed this morning while cutting cordwood on Fisguard street and the remains presented a horrible spectacle when assistance arrived on the spot. The details of the affair can only be

surmised, as unfortunately there were no white witnesses of the accident, those present being only the two Chinamen who accompany the machine. It seems, however, that the fly wheel of the en-gine broke and one portion struck Grice in the chest, passed through his body, carried away part of his heart and in disembowelled him. fact completely disembowelled him. Sergeant Walker answered the police

summons and was the first to arrive on the snot. He found the body of the unfortunate man mangled in the most hor-rible manner; portions of it being afterwards gathered up and placed in paper sacks. The accident occurred shortly after 7

d'clock and it is supposed that the sud-den removal of resistance from the saw when the stick was cut through released more power than the wheel could stand with the result that it flew into pieces. Whether there was a flaw in the wheel, and whether such flaw, if there were any could have been discovered by examination are matters which will probably form subject for investigation.

idea of the terrific force with which the broken wheel was hurled into space it may be mentioned that one portion was actually blown into the harbor, clear over the smokestack of the steamer Amur tied up at Porter's wharf. Another went almost as far in an opposite direction, digging a hole in the ground where it lodged on Fisguard street some distance above Government street. Another piece broke a hole in the sidewalk near the scene of the occurrence, while a fourth struck the win-dow sash of one of the Chinese shacks. shattering it and wrecking one of the panes of glass by the shock. The greatest marvel in connection with the affair

is that only one life was lost. An examination of the hub of the wheel shows the break completely around to be a how to have been a new one, there being onece at one side which ina short pi dicates an old fracture.

One of the Chinamen who were with the unfortunate man when the accident occurred says that the governor belt flew off and that Grice then should to him to shut off the steam. This he did, and Grice, in order to essen the velocity at which the machine was going thrust a stick of wood against the saw. The supposit on is that this was done too sud-denly and that the resistance against the saw proved too much for the strength of the wheel, with the result

legerihed. Peter Grice was a comparatively reent arrival in the city, having come cent arrival in the c'ty, having come here from the East about a year ago. His parents are well-to-do farmers in Raglan. Ont., and two of his brothers reside in this city, one of them being employed at Humbers brick yard and the other being an employee of the Elec-tric Ra'lway Company. The unfortric Ra'way Company. The unfor-tunate young man was in the employ of his cous'n. Mr. J. E. Grice, who owns Sons. the wood yard on Government street, opposite the Phoenix brewery. In Feb-ruary last Peter bought from his cousin Greek Guard. half interest in the wood-cutting chine and since then has been regularly employed in operating the machine. remains have been removed to The Hanna's parlors where an inquest will held on Monday morning at 10 ock. The funeral will take place o'clock. 48 Second street at 2.30 on Monfrom day afternoon.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. (From Friday's Daily.) -F. S. Barnaud of this city has bought Whiteaves took, place to-day from The Steamer Columbia Encounters a the Windsor hotel at Greenwood and has Hanna's parlors, Rev. Canon Paddon Furious Stream in the

leased it for a term of years. The price paid was \$9,000. -A grant of \$2,000 has been made by

the provincial government toward the Westminster exhibition, and work on the The Unfortunate Man Killed Instantly new court house will commence at once. -Rev. Dr. Lucas, of Toronto, the well.

LOCAL NEWS.

known temperance orator, will speak at Gordon Head to-night. At Cedar Hill ing up the ice with his brotner last spring, broke through the ce sail wits carried hway before help could be renlast night Mr. Summers presided, and the speakers were Rev. J. P. D. Knox, dered. On the body was found \$1,165. Dr. Lewis Hall and 'A. B. McNeill.

-Miners returning from Glenora this morning report the latest strike in that country on Deep creek, seven miles below Glenora, about ten days ago. Four-teen or fifteen claims have been staked and quite a rush has set in to the new

Canada. He has instructions to prepare a report for his principals as to the exdiggings. -News is brought from Wrangel by the steamer Amur that John Brown, of If the report be satisfactory his principals are ready to invest big capital in leveloping British Columbia mines, and Telegraph, who was employed by J. F. Calibreath in his warehouse at that providing the observations of Mr. Le-strange are favorable, no time will be lost in putting capital at work in Canplace, was accidentally drowned in the Stikine river at the rapids near Mc-Kenzie, Mann & Co.'s warehouse in Glenora a few days ago.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted Masonic services yesterday afternoon at the funeral of the late J. D. Muns'e. At the W. M. A. Maxwell Muir conducted the ritualistic rites of the Masonic order. The pallbearers were: T. Elford, S. Lei-ser, T. Shotbolt, F. Carne, jr., W. H. Dempster, and G. F. Jeanneret.

-R. L. Stone, correspondent of the Chicago Record, who reached Wrangel shortly before the Amur sailed, brought word of the death by suicide of Gardner E. Richardson, of Battle Creek, Mich., at Telegraph Creek. The suicide is the direct result of hardships and privations due to an attempt to reach the land of gold over the Ashcroft trail.

-On the Amur which arrived to-day were a number of miners from Dease Lake and Teslin. One passenger who had gone in from Glenora had pierced right up to the Liard river and although he declined to admit that any thing had been struck he declared good that he would return to the same country in the spring. He left his two partners to winter there.

-E. Wilkinson, provincial land surveyor, returned this morning from a surexpedition in the northern coun-With a party of four he has been try. engaged for the last month in surveying lands on the Kitimat arm and other in-lets. He and Mrs. Wilkinson were passengers on the Besecwitz, which had pick-

ed them up on the upward trip, when she foundered off Kitkathah. -A. McLean, of Ottawa, Ont., who went in to the northern country via the Stikine route last winter, is at the Vic-toria. He penetrated to the headwafers of the Laird river, and believes good dis-coveries will yet be made there when the country is properly prospected. The weather was delightful, and caribos and bear kept the miners well supplied with

fresh meat, being very plentiful. night for their distant field. The col-ony has a French population of 40,000. -The provincial police have been asked - the provincial porce have been asked to try and ascertain the whereabouts of Harry Chinppa, of London, Eug., who is said to have left Vancouver on the 20th of August last year for the Klon-dike, and from whom his relatives have not since heard. He was 6 feet in height,

charged with attempting munler came up this morning before Judge Walkem. He asked for a remand to consult his lawyer, Col. Gregory. The hearing of the case was, therefore, fixed for to mor-row at 10 o'clock, when Frank Higgins of fair complexion, and spoke English, French, Italian and a little German. The inquiry comes from A. Chiappa, & will prosecute for the crown. The of the hand and automatic Prgan fence with which the pisoner is charged is shooting at a half breed, whose atmanufacturers of London, Eng., and they forward photographs of the young nian taken in Alexandria in the uniform of a tentions to his wife he resented. I on

-The sad accident of Saturday in

ber of the choir, which will be preserved as souvenirs from one who has always taken a deep interest in everything per-taining to the welfare of St. Paul's. -The funeral of the late William E.

t of gold deposits in British Columbia.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-From reliable sources it is learned

the same institution in San Francisc

and many beautiful floral tributes;

-Four French friars arrived last

night in Victoria en route to the Ta Haiti French colony in Polynesia. They

belong to the Society Frere de Ploer-niel, and bail from Bretange, France,

whence they have come direct here. The parts consists of Friars Emilius, Al-

phonse, Leonten, and Mesmin. The party are at the Dominion and shil to

-Fred Raines, who was brought down

from Salt Spring island on Aug, 23rd,

up to the 1st of September.

all probability be adjourned.

taken on the plebiscite,

as possible.

conducting servicese at the cemetery. China Sea. -According to some miners who have just reached this city from Wrangel,

since the low water came in the Sti ine river, no less than 16 bodies have been Those on Board Had a Terrible Exfound near the mouth of the river of victims who perished on the way in months ago. One of these bodies was perience-Much Damage Done to the Vessel. that of a young man who, while) occed

Steamer Columbia of the Northern Pacific line, Capt. Gowe, arrived early this morning after a most temptuous voyage -Mr. Guy Lestrange, of Sydney, New from Chinese and Japanese ports. Soon South Wales, representing several Aus-tralian capitalists, is journeying westafter leaving Hongkong, on August 25th last, she encountered the terrific typhoon do's part to get into the city before the which did so much damage to the craft Americans. ward to make an expert report upon the desirability of investment in Western in the Ohina sea and devastated villages, destroyed so much property and caused. the loss of so many lives. The Colum-bia was about two days out from Hongkong when the storm first made itself felt. It soon increased in violence, and the waves lashed the big liner to and fro as though she were a chip of wood in a caldron. Big seas swept over her decks again and again, and many of the deckhouses suffered, most of the doors being The torn off and windows smashed. companion ways leading to the bridge were both carried away and one of the -Owing to the non-arrival of the Danube with Foss on board the trial of Bella Adams, set for to-morrow, will in large anchors was torn from its resting place and with 150 fathoms of chain -The funeral of the late Peter Grice

ing waters. But if the abode of the peo-ple on the decks suffered, there was no small amount of inconvenience between decks. In the engine rooms, us one of the Scotch engineers, put it, "It was worse not 'ell." The Chinese firemen work Two of them were badly thrown against the furnaces by the lurches of the vessel. In the saloon many of the fittings were shattered and water swished about the floor as though in a bath tub. In the steerage hold were the most scared people on the boat, for the large crowd of Chinese were more sallow in complexish than over heffers with fright as they sat with chattering teeth in the darkness praying to all the gods China ever knew to save them. It was indeed a trying experience, and the wonder is that so little damage was done by the furious

that the Klondike gold shipped out by the Dawson branch of the Bank of Britelements. The steamer Victoria, a sister liner of the Columbia, was caught in the tail North America to the branch of the same typhoon on her way in to amounts to 338,989 ounces, or \$5,000,000 Yokohama, and, as already reported, two stilling vessels were wreaked, one, the Emily G. Whitney, being lost with all hands. Shipping men at Yokohama ex--The Rev. Father Langon conducted services to-day at 1030 a.m. at the Ro-man Catholic cathedral and Ross Bay cemetery at the double funeral of two little girls, Hagel E. Purser and Hazel Levey. There was a large attendance The Columbia had few saloon passengers. but a host of Asiatics and a full cargo of freight.

She brings news from Hongkong that the olden source of trouble to China, the Yellow river, so well named "China's sorrow," is again giving cause for anxiety. According to a Shantang correspondent of a Northern Chinese paper, the region north of the Anshan mountains had been inundated for hundreds of li by the Wellow river. The inundation, as is commonly the case, was caused by breaches in the river's banks. The result most lamentable. The damage-is so widespread that several hundred thousand persons have been plunged into the deepest distress and many into absolute conury, which the local authorities are unable to alleviate owing to want of funds, a chronic condition of things in the provinces, where the great game of squeeze absorbs all the resources as it does the officials. The Hongkong Press says in regard to the disaster that, Now Germany has acquired territorial rights in Shantung, with other conces-sions, perhaps the German_government may encourage German or Dutch' engincers to prescribe a remedy for the annual

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possession of the city it is stated that was missing. He lived out on the trail several street fights occurred between Spanish and American soldiers, the former being the aggressors, although without the cognizance of the Spanish au-Two or three sharp volleys into a party of American thorities. were fired into a party of soldiers by the Spaniards, who had taken their position in a by street and retired immediately after firing. Several Americans were killed in these fights. The insurgents are entering the city in large numbers, but before being allowed

to do so they are disarmed by the Americans. There is a rumor amongst the Ameri cans in Manila that before the advance was made on the city by the U.S. troops Aguinaldo offered to join the Spaniards with the whole of his forces, but that Spanish General replied that he the

would have nothing to do with the rebels. It is thought, however, if there rebels. is any truth in the rumor, that it was simply a treacherous move on Aguinal-Several attempts at looting were made by the insurgents after Manila had been

taken, but they were promptly checked some painting, outside. When and the offenders punished on the facts are all in place there will being brought to the notice of the authorities. It is not apparent in the city of Man-

ila that a bombardment has taken place. no damage being noticeable; the firing was confined to the forts outside the city. Provisions were exceedingly scarce in Manila and prices abnormally high. The health of the American troops remains good, but it is considered—and in fact is already apparent-that with a the railing opposite the east lengthy occupation the climate and lo This would greatly facilitate the union cal conditions will have their effects uping of exhibits, and prevent on them.

DAWSON HAPPENINGS

should see to the ladder by which Liquor Declines in Price-Provisions for staff on the tower is reached. It is a Three Years Stored Up.

The San Francisco Call publishes the following this morning from its staff correspondent at Juneau:

"The unexpected has happened at Dawon-the delightfully unexpected. 'The price of whiskey has dropped to two-bits a drink, and there was a yell of approval which went down the river so far as to cause the four-bit drinkers of Forty-Mile, Circle, Rampart City, and Minook to grow green with airy. This cut is said to have been made by Healey, of the North American Trading and Transporpoints. fation Company, and was soon followed by all the others. This shows there is and doors only requiring to be placed in po plenty of lighter in Dawson. It is now sition. This is a fine roomy subst the same price there as in southeastern building, admirably suited to the read Alaska.

ments. The mineral building will One story is that Swiftwater Bill first menced immediately, as soon as the w made the cut. Bill is now quite generally referred to as Slackwater Willie, for he of removing the Presbyterian and Meth dist refreshment booths is finished. stilling vessels were wrecked, one, the Emily G. Whitney, being lost with all hands. Shipping men at Yokolama ex-pected to hear of other disasters in the near fitting as a result of the trybook. provement. The contemplated changes an ear future as a result of the typhoen. as much money as formerly, he is far the Columbia had few soloon passengers. from being broke. The soloon business will be commenced forthwith. is quiet, but Bill has a small interest in two or three good claims. Jack Smith, Bill's partner, is here this week. He says that Gates's claims are among the finest done in getting the grounds into shap ting grass, &c. This might be left on in the diggings, but that it don't make safely in the hands of the ground co and the decoration committee cond bad Bill will "blow" his money and never turn its attention to the beautifying have anything anyway. Bill's chief am-bition still is to pose before ladies and the interior of the main building, which gentlemen on the cocktail route as a man years. of money able to spend it and then to "Money is no good to Bill."

right, and, in spite of the unusually h dry summer, Park-keeper Latham has d Provisions enough for about three years are stacked up around Dawson, and if wonderfully well. The various flower he prices do not fall they are not apt to inwonderfully well. The various flower bed so until the show, while the contents of rease much during the winter. Fine table d'hote dinners are served, and the the greenhouses promise a rare contri syell restaurants set out as good an or- tion to the floral display in the main unit Francisco, with relishes and delicacies, moved to make room for one of the appetizers, etc. The last boats are about to leave down arranged, and now forms a pretty bank the river for St. Michaels, George Rice, just out, up-river, says he expects they On this have been planted upwards of I, will be crowded and that the fare to Pu-get Sound may go up for the last trip as high as \$500. the gardens, and screening the approach ething unique has just been brought the various outbo from Dawson by Charles Broom which promises that horses and Had it not been for the tire, all th field. cattle may thrive and grow fat on native works would have been nearly finished b this time, but the time is now short e seasons to come. He exhibits food three sheaves of oats, barley and wheat, in which to do all that is required in the heads of which are cured except the wheat. It has not been supposed that grain of any kind could be grown in the Yukon valley. Joseph Ladue, of snow train fame, and other Dawsonites, who have come up the river with about \$170. 000 in treasure, are abound the Toeka and sleeping the sleep of successful fortune hunters to-night in their berths Ladue wouldn't be interviewed on show trains. MURDER ON THE TRAIL.

at the Dalton post. This deel may hay committed by Indians. The police are hunting the robbars and rderers, and by this time may their trail. There is considnt among the Chilkat Indian fear they may be blamed. Follner didn't have a cent, bu steamer Pilgrim brought them to city without charge. EXHIBITION PREPARATIONS.

What New Westminster is Doing For The Big Fall Fair.

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Preparations at the Queen's park for were presented, (athedral of St. Step Frinity) by Angria Ge covincial exhibition are going f again, but are not so far advanced as Burdett-Coutts. rould have been but for the fire. ime when the rare very d'ay, but of is Vancouver News-Advertiser. ave, excepting one, waiting the erection On Thursday morning the shi the roof of the north addition pleted, and now the main build ell tower. The one except. for some finishing touc had been laid in an old The melting and crack owever, all take time. I come the skylights in the four nder the circumst'a tions, various little carpentering oquent proof of the mains suffered from lic hunter. As the aisles connecting the four arge percentage of s these cross, in the centre. brass, and, it is stand, and this has been lowere it is consuered ably, so that it may not intercer The amount of \$50 from door to door. This ed. Merchants Bank of considerably heightened if the of the relief fund, wa trance doors were enlarged, or t e amount was sent ones flanked with side lights, the ful of the porch. It has been sugge The late Bank of that a gangway, on hinges, shoul

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The Chilian govern number of educationa o Hon. M. P. Morris additions to the stalls for the live stock Chili in Canada, for There is also a good deal of work to be Chilians in British C Rain is still fallin heavy flow of water outwork of the dam. James Owens, of ting off the Islander freckled-faced boy t to a hotel. The hotel. stated, had \$50 in has been neglected in this respect of lat overcoat and \$50 ha The garden part of the grounds is all question is asked. reckle-faced boy wh

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lunged into the stormy seas. The big derrick was also torn away by the leap-

occurred this afternoon from 42 Second street at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Barraclough officiated and the pallbearers were W. Hill, J. Walsh, J. Renout, D. Par-nell, A. Parnell and R. Cromell. -The deputation of the Dominion Alliance to day interviewed the license commissioners to request that the law license be enforced closing the saloons on Thurs-day luring the time the vote is being -Collector of Customs Milne is desirous that all those who are entitled to cheques under the sealing award will call at his office immediately and ob-tain what is coming to them so that he may dispose of the business as quickly

A YEAR ON THE ROAD.

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The Edmonton Route to the Klondike-Inspector Moodie's Trip.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Inspector Moodie, N. W. M. P., who was sent out from Edmonton last September to make his way to Dawson City, has not yet reached the his destination, but if nothing occurs to impede his progress, his journey by land water will be ended in a few days. Fred. White, comptroller of the and water Northwest Mounted Police, has received A nessage from the inspector, who, on August 20 last, was at Silvester's Land-ing, on the Dense river. The Stikine takes its rise near this point, and the in-spector was enabled to send his message bline a traveller down that river, and by steamer to Victoria, whence it came to The party reported all well, and stated that they were pushing their way through by Lake Frances and Pelly river to Dawson City, a distance of 700 or 800 miles from Silvester's Landcrease in the commerce of the port and the inducements Victoria has to offer to

It would scarcely be just to the Edmonton route to estimate its value as a means of access to Yukon in propor to the time which Inspector Moodie and his party have occupied in travers ng it, because delays, probably unavoidable in this case, have occurred which not be experienced if the trail were brought into practical commercial use. Inspector Moodie made his first stop at St. John, on the Peace river. He had then already parted with his horses, and was relying upon dog trains to transport his equipment and supplies. He was told by Indians and others at St. John that it would be useless to proceed with horses any farther, as winter was com-ing on. A month's delay occurred here, naking snowshoes and otherwise preparfor the journey over ice and snow the I'inlay river to Fort Graham. Upon arriving at Fort Graham the in-nabitants told him that he should not proceeding further without horses. He learned that there were prosrocuring horses at Lake Stuart hundred miles or more south of Fort Graham, and he set out with that object in view. Having gone so far southward he determine I to continue on to Quesnelle to communicate by telegraph with the de artment. Before he got back to Fort the rivers had begun to break up, and he found much d'fficulty and experienced considerable delay in reach-Victoria Transfer Co., consisted of a broken axle, broken pole and wrecked Victoria Transfer ing that point. In this way three months were lost, one at St. John and hounds two at Fort Graham. Instead of leaving the latter place early in May, it Was not until July that he was able to set out

for Dease river, which he reached, as already stated, on August 20, after a hard and laborious journey overland.

-Donald Fraser, of Windemere, B.C. came down on Saturday night bringing with him some splendid samples of silver ore from Kimpton & Starke's group, the Delphine and 017. One specimen now on view in A. W. More's window 620 ounces of silver and 70 ounces last he presented one to leach lady memof lead. It is from a four-foot ledge.

entrance exam. instions will be held at Charlottetown St. John, Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg. Victoria and Vancou-ver on Tuesday, October Sth, at 9 a.m. Forms of application may be obtained from the secretary of the board, and must be returned to his address not later than October 15. The fees are payable on the first morning of the examinations only, and are not, therefore, to be sent in advance. The applications are to be signed by the applicants themselves, and with their full names, very plainly

wrtiten, so that there may be no possibility of mistake in transcribing them on -Real estate and house agents report a gratifying increase in the number of transactions and in applications for pre-mises. Nearly every desirable dwelling is now under rent, and more are wanted. Soveral heavy deals in Oak Bay residential property have taken place within the past week, the purchasers intending to in stone and brick immediately The Hamlin property at Foul Bay was recently dispeced of at a good figure. Offices for business purposes are in request at advanced rates, and everything olnts to an early revival in real estate matters, consequent upon the marked in

nvestors. -Wharf street was this morning the scene of a very exciting runaway which fortunately did not result in injury to anybody or anything but the two horses and a hack immediately concerned. The affair was due in part to the uncertainty in the minds of the hotel men, hackmen and spectators who had gathered to witand spectators who had gathered to who ness the Amur, which was steaming in from the straits, tie up. The vessel had to turn completely around in order to make her wharf. The impression spread that she was tying up to the C. P. N. wharf and a stampede of hacks and hotel busses took place in that direction. A back team standing mean the Oordental back team standing near the Occidental otel became frightened and started up the street at a furious pace. The span steered a safe course between the f vehicles until near the custom house. when the right wheels collided with those of a buggy attached to a horse. The effect was to land the buggy, with the borse's harness, save the bridle, into the ditch; and to break the axle of the rear wheel of the hack. The team continued with one axle dragging on the ground until near the new post office building, where they ran between two buildings, and the carriage being abruptly stopped the horses were thrown and captured They were not seriously hurt. The damage to the hack, which belonged to the

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The many friends in St. Paul's church, Victoria West, are glad to wel-

come home Mr. John Park from St. Michaels, where he has been for several months in the service of the Canadian Pacific Navigation company. In addition to some fifteen or twenty pounds avoirdupois of adipose tissue, Mr. Park has succeeded in bringing back some very handsome naggets from the Klon-dike gold fields. On Thursday evening

scourge of the Hoangho. possibly have been avoided if the ma chine were subject to inspection, by a competent inspector. One of the planks of the platform adopted by the Dominion Trades Congress looks, to the appoint-ment of an inspector of all portable, and stationary boilers and engines and many think the sooner such an appointment be made the better for the safety of many who are brought into contact with just such machines is the portable saw which was the cause of Grice's awful death.

-Among the passengers from Dawson on the steamer City of Topeka was Joseph Ladue, the founder of the Klondike metropolis, who made himself such a laughing stock last winter by his snowa laughing stock last while by his show train propositions. He is on his way to New York to form a company to op-erate a fleet of two river steamers on the lower Yukon. The vessels, Mr. La-due says, will be built here if his mis-tion to successful. Mr. Ladue has just sion be successful. Mr. Ladue has just formed a large trading company to do business in the Klondike in opposition to the two large trading companies al ready established there.

-Will H. Dupnington, the popular shipper in S. Leiser & Co.'s, was made the recipient of a very pleasing compli-ment on Saturday night by the em-ployees of the firm when he was tendered a farewell dinner by them at the Victoria hotel. Mr. Dunnington was for many years a valued employee of the firm before relinquishing his position to

engage in the study of medicine. This summer he has spent his vacation at his old post, and as he leaves to-night for Toronto to re-enter the medical college fellow employees took advantage of the occasion to show their good will The usual toas's were bonored and a fes-tive time spent until the midnight hour.

-Geo. M. Mitchell, of Toronto, who is on his way to the Klondike via Great Slave Lake, writes as follows to the Mail and Empire: The overland route from Edmonton turns out a fraud and a myth. There actually was no trail or track, even blazed. I have met many good men returning, some having lost nearly all their horses, and having exper ienced considerable hardships. At Smith's Landing I talked, and have since At travelled, with men who had just come down the Peace river to make the jour-ney by the Mackenzie. They had left Edmonton in Navember and December Edmonton in November and December last. On the Peace river, when they found it impossible to proceed, they whip-sawed boards from the trees, built boats and rafts. and so came down. FALL FAIRS.

Dates of the Provincial Agricultural Shows Announced to Date.

The following list of fail fairs is sul ject to additions, but includes all of which notice has been received by the Times to

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embankment as carried on by the Chinese is a distinct failure, as the river is petualty bursting its banks and laying the suriounding country below its level under water. It is difficult to believe the iver presents an insoluble problem to European engineers. The tasks under-taken in Egypt by the British administration there for the benefit of the people have been as difficult comparatively as this great problem. With such a population and such a country to redcem, no civilized government would long hesitate o essay the task of converting "China's Sorrow" into "Chim's Blessing." The Yellow river could hardly prove to North China what the Red Nile is to Egypt. but it might at any rate he made th source of irrigation of fertile lands and highway for their produce to the coast, The reports of the opposition in Northern China to the Russians engaged in the construction of the Manchurian way are confirmed by news by the Coumbian. It is reported in native official circles that the people opposing the Russians in the Amur regions in the work of surveying the country for the Manchurian railway are mostly miners. the territory proposed for the railway to pass over being mostly auriferous. The miners are well armed with modern weapons having contributed 2.000 men armed by the Tartar General E-ko-tanga-a, to oppose the Japanese advance on Moukden during the late war. Besides these there are some 4,000 men who were deserters from the Tartan army, soon after the declaration of peace at that time, and these deserters pretty well armed with foreign fi earms. All are under a celebrated freebooter and gold miner combined, named Han Pien-wai, who is also styled by foreign ers up there, "the Chinese Robin $H \circ od$." These miners have quite a republican sort of government amongst themselves with the above-named Han as their president in peace times and War Chief in times of trouble.

News comes from Singapore of the burning of the steamer Siam, which in + the her tramp career visited this coast some time ago. The fire started on her arrival at Singapore from Amoy and Swa-tow with coolies and miscellaneous cargo, including, amongst other things, large quantity of joss papers. The ve The yessel came in about nine o'clock, and her passengers had nearly all been landed, and work had been commenced on the cargo, when, about ten o'clock, a coolie upset an oil lamp into the forchold, setting fire to the joss papers, which readily burst into flames and defied all efforts to extinguish them. The men of H.M.S Daphne were soon, however, on the spot with pumps and appliances and extinguished the fire after some hours heavy work, but not before much damage had

Arrivals at Hongkong from Manila ust prior to the sailing of the Colum-tion say that Manila is gradually asa peaceful aspect and the principal shops and offices in the business part of the city were open and transacting business in the ordinary manner the Notwithstanding the rumors of amicable feeling existing between the Spaniards and the Americans after, the city had been taken possession of by the latter, there is now a decided tone of contempt and hatred apparent in the bearing of the Spaniards towards their

victors. After the Americans had entered into

A Hold-up Which Resulted in the Loss of Life and of Considerable Treasure.

On the City of Topeka, which arrived last evening, were A. H. Fraser and E. L. Follner, of Seattle, two victims of highwaymen on the Dalton trail. The robbery and murder-for one unfor*unate had his throat eut-is described as follo ws by the Juneau correspondent of the San Francisco Call, in a letter pub-lished in that paper this morning. He lished in that paper this morning. says:

The worst crime against: returning gold gold laden Klondikers, next to that which caused the taking off of the late Mr. Soapy Smith at Skagway, was committed a few days ago on the Dalton trail. It resulted in the loss of blood and treasure. Evidently highwaymen are beginning attacks on successful gold seekers, and from the slick way this job was done they are old hands at the business. One man was found with his throat cut and robbed and two others lost all their gold, in all about \$8,000. The news just reached here a short time before the Rosalie sailed.

On August 31 last four men, A. H. Fraser and E. L. Follner, of Seattle, and Bal Blum and Sam Barrett, of Omaha, left Fort Selkirk, coming out over the Dalton trail. They had two nack horses. On the evening of Sept when approaching Pleasant camp near the last police post on the trail, and about 60 miles from Haines' Mission on Lynn canal, they were stopped by high-waymen. The party had got separated. Blum and Barrett, it is supposed, are behind and are expected out in a few days. No suspicion attaches to them. Fraser and Follner were the two ahead and had one of the pack horses. It was between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening. raining hard and quite dusk. Sudden'y in front of them two men with hand-kerchief masks over their faces and revolvers, not Winchesters, rose up in the trail not ten feet ahead and commanded a halt. Then they were told to get out their treasure and deliver it over. The

gold was in the pack on the horse. There was no help for it, and Follner took off the pack and produced the sacks. One the robbers covered them while them while the Follner handed other took the gold. over \$1,800, the result of two years in the Yukon, and Fraser parted with about \$2,800 taken out this summer from a Klondike creek. The robbers backed off into the underbrush and disappeared. The next morning, and further down the trail about four miles, they came up on the body of Ike Martin, a former partner of Jack Dalton's, lying in the road dead with his throat cut. About \$4,000 which he is known to have had

The letter that took direction, and the directors and their same of workmen will be running under su higher pressure for the next two week in co-operation of citizens, in every wa Whitewater from oostal authorities. ancouver by mist ossible, is still necessary postmaster. ful carrying out of all the detail The amalgam robh NO. 110. Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company. "COMPANIES ACT. 1897." The Singer Monufacturing Registered the 16th day of September, 189 I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have the day registered "The Singer Manuf Company" as an Extra-Provincial Under the "Companies Act, 1897." out or effect all or any of the object matter set forth to which the le matherize of the Legislature of Bri lumbia extends. "The head office of the company ate at No. 149, Brondway, City York, State of New York. The amount of the capital of t York, State of New York. The amount of the capital of the company is \$10,000,000, divided into 1000 shares of \$100 each.

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ncident thereto in the State of and elsewhere. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia this sixteenth day of September, one thous and eight bundred and ninety-eight. (L.S. Y. WOUTTON. and elsewhere

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Cache mine is still s Only one theory is amalgam has one in close touch with mill and mine, excitement has blo have been recal of the robbery was morning,' so that it on Saturday night cylinder safe were board torn from access from were engaged all the the robbery took pla have seen the robb rested and brought b at Lillooet, but wer own bail, on under the vicinity. In on under avenues of escape so that the thieves with the amalgam. the amalgam stole: about half of the o portion of the precin the batteries. S shares of stock from The promoters of volunteer nava Brassey yesterday to garding its organizat the delegation at le ment in England. Re umbia, Lord Brass idea that the Imperi ply say £20 per thorities look after men, but he would don the bluejacket hemselves, he did difficulty in recruiting actual hostilities would soon get the o take an active o have only intel corps, as they were love of enterprise, n The little steame of Victoria, arrived on Wednesday mo number of passenger dock. Her cargo three immense I brought from Bel Landgreer, who inte in various parts of It is practically se gunboat from Esqui torpedo boat-destro Westminster durin the flagship will be squads of marines 50 over by train an Yard engine 153

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1898.

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NEW WESTMINSTER. A notable feature in connection with

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Provincial News.

ing next to the saw. The Moodyville mill was struck by lightning at midnight on Wednesday, total destruction of Holy Trinity dual is that the beautiful set of but was saved by the telephone wire grounding the current. The Womans' Council total subscripwas likewise but more irrepar-These bells, eight in num-presented, in 1361, to the of St. Stephen's (now Holy tion for the Westminster fire are \$1,-430.25, Angria Georgina (Baroness)

Old-timers recall the the rare chames were heard but of late years the bells Regarding the big boom in building a epting one, remained buried. correspondent interviewed the loan agenerection of a more suitable cies in Vancorver who make a business The one which has been in to people building loaning houses. shared the fate of those which Most of the companies are taxed to the haid in an old too-shallow grave. utmost to supply funds to such appli-cants. Mr. Holland, manager of the Dong and cracking of these bells, the circumstances, furnishes an minion Building and Loan Company, proof of the intense heat. The states that builders in Vancouver cansuffered from the picking of the nter. As the metal contains a not supply the demand for houses. Vancouver is not being overbuilt as might rcentage of silver, besides copper supposed. Mr. Holland says the s, and, it is said, a suspicion of building boom is more marked in Van-

couver than any place, but it is in proount of \$500 accredited to the gress from ocean to ocean. J. Nicolls, formerly with J. J. Ban-field, has been appointed general agent for Western British Columbia for the Bank of Halifax, on behalf relief fund, was a printer's error. mount was sent by the city of Nafor Western British Columbia for the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

ate Bank of British Columbia and the Guarantee and Accident Comebuilt at once under the direc-Dany. Mr. Tiarks, on behalf of Mr. ury, architect, of Victoria. The Military men interviewed regarding the proposed naval volunteer corps for f the property, Mr. Tom Ellis, in instructions to build a most Vancouver all pronounce it practicable. Only a certain number of men are inrerested in military matters, and they are all absorbed by the present volunntial building, and one that will eredit to the city of New Wester. The bank staff will remain in temporary building until the new teer military establishments here. The tramway company have purchased is are finished, when they will nto possession of their old stand

large block, 75x200 feet, on the corner of Carrall and Hastings streets, oppovithout doubt participate in the site their present office, and will erect a and increased business in the handsome two-story station. Vancouver, Sept. 24.-Messrs. B. Mills and P. G. Grant, of Montreal, jeturned

KAMLOOPS.

Tiarks is here also in connection the property on which the Mer-Exchange and the Cosmopolitan originally stood, and preparations ing made to proceed at once with 132 by 160 feet on this site. ning Mr. Cash's hotel and Mr. Mcild's hotel

is consudered a rich strike.

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Electric Railway company will ediately proceed to put up tempo-offices on the corner of Church and imbia streets, so as to entitle the pany to deal with its great increase raffic in a suitable and more conveniposition than it has at the present Mr. Haney will put up an hotel nex*

the tramway offices. VANCOUVER.

remains, and insist upon communicating directly with the friends of the dead The Chilian government have sent a man, refusing to "wa-wa" with others. mber of educational books in Spanish

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hon. M. P. Morris, consul-general for thili in Canada, for distribution among hilians in British Columbia. Rain is still falling, and to-night a yv flow of water washed out some utwork of the dam. James Owens, of Victoria, upon get-

James Owens, or victoria, upon get-ing off the Islander yesterday, asked a reckled-faced boy to take his overcoat o a hotel. The overcoat, it is now tated, had \$50 in it, and the boy, and attractive. On Thursday afternoon athletic sports and bicycle races will ted, had \$50 in it, and the boy, recoat and \$50 have disappeared. The stion is asked, is this the same kle-faced boy who mysteriously dis-eared mathematical structures and bicycle races will take place. Good prizes are offered for each event and keen competition may be expected. On Friday a programme of ared under similar circumstances a

time ago? An attempt was made to hold up W. vor, of this c ty, who was driving in m Steveston last night. Mr. McIvor highwayman down and cked the ipped up his horses, so that the man unable to bring his revolver into

red. Preston was charged to day, in estminster with having stolen goods n ossession. On being accused, he the confession that two years ago a the confession that two years and obbed the Great Northern is lway at prool, B.C., and John Wiggins's repool, last spring, and has been op-ing Enderby, Donald and Kamloops.ilk store last spring, and has been op-ating in Seattle and San Francisco

ized \$97 for the relief fund for West- the Benvouling hotel, his hallucination consisting in a belief that a conspiracy had been entered into to take his life. Over 50 tons of wheat were threshed at Rube Swift's farm on Monday by Price Ellison's thresher.—Vernon News.

ROSSLAND.

"Alterations in the line of the broad guage track between here and Trail will delay the completion of the improve-ments slightly," said F. P. Gutelius, the superintendent of the line. "The present Crown Point switchback is to be replaced by a double loop, about two miles lorg. The change will be of great adreport general increase in insurance applications since the Westminster fire, Regarding the big boom in buildings. rushed through. Trains in Rossland over the broad gauge will probably be running about the middle of November.

WELLINGTON.

Pending the final decision of the contitutionality of the Coal Mines Regula-ion Act, Messrs, Dunsmuir & Sons have decided to employ no Chinamen below ground in any of their mines. The report that Japanese labor is to be substituted is denied emphatically at the company's office here. White labor is being employed as fast as it can be put on .- Enter

THE SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE. The School Board Notified That Ac-

counts Will Not Be Paid.

A deadlock seems imminent between the city council and the public school board: Readers of the Times will remember that last-spring a dispute arose workings. between the two bodies as to the amount of the civic funds to which the school board was entitled, and a long discussion arose over the question. Both parties have obstinately refused to yield, and the arose over the question.

crisis is now imminent. Last week the chairman of the school board, received notice from the mayor from Ashcroft to-day, via Wrangel. They confirm the reports of terrible suffering on the trail. They started with 58 horses, but before they reached the Stikine 20 odd the horses had died for that the city council had no funds for school purposes, excepting for the pay-ment of the teachers' salaries, for which purpose they had sufficient on hand to meet all demands until November. want of food. Their party of 11 men lived on berries and tea for many days. They were informed, however, that the city When all the terrible facts of this seahad funds for no other school purposes, the trail are known, there will and that the accounts for the janitors, coal, wood, and other incidental expenses be a sad story to tell of starvation and death. Mills and Grant tell a sensational could not be paid.

The question now before the public, is whether these janitors and contractors will continue to give the city their serstory regarding the disappearance of Sir Arthur Curtis. They say everyne on the trail states that the Indians know where the body of Sir Arthur Curtis is lying, half covered with mud and leaves, vices without any immediate prospect of navment.

near the mountain stream, but that they want \$1,000 hefore they will locate the The members of the school board regard the action of the council as an untenable one, and claim that they have no right whatever to dict te to the board what purpose the latter shall devote their funds; that the school board is ap pointed for the express purpose of admin-istering these funds; and that the posi-The agricultural exhibition next week tion of the council is one which they canpromises to be the best held here, and ot for one moment admit as justifiable. certainly no pains have been spared to The school board are, moreover, re-sponsible for the payment of the bills now make it a success. The cash prizes have awaiting payment; and if these parties nsist on payment a nice legal complica-

Members of the council and board say that something will have to give way in the next week or ten days. It is most probable that within a few days the schools of the city will be forced expected. On Friday a programme of hores racing and trotting will be sub-mitted. The prizes will attract good entries. On the second day of the fair there will be a monster Kalithumpian parade, in which trademen, cyclists, fire beigade Initians cowhors and others close for lack of funds at the disposal of the board, and the deadlock will be

THE ATLIN RUSH.

brigade, Indians. cowboys and others will take part. There will be plenty of Miner Writes of the Conditions Examusement in town for visitors. Harry Findley and his company visit Kamleops isting in the New Mining Country. week and will give entertainments C. J. Knapp, writing from Atlin city iff the K. M. & A. A. hall. On Tuesday evening the football club dance takes under date of September 4th says: As this is Sunday, and the excitement has place in the hall. The matches for the Martin Challenge Cup will be played on died out a little, will drop you a few lines in regard to this country and its future. There are some three thousand future. There are some three thousand claims, located here, and some fifty in operation. There are people here from all parts of the country, and of all mitted there are people here from

Mines and Mining. -----

"An increased percentage of coprer and a slight increase in the silicious character of the ore are the only changes in the character of the Le Roi ore that have demonstrated by increased aepth," said Nicholas Tregear, the superintendent of the property, says the Miner. "In

the way of gold and silver values, they have been practically the same from the surface down to the 700-foot level. There seems to be little probability that the rison's property on Toby creek made future development of the property will of the highest assays recorded in show any material change in the char-acter of the ore as depth is reached. free gold is found on the assayers' sieves, but I have seen only two samples of visible free gold from the whole pro-

perty. In the west 450-foot level we once found a piece of calcite that was fairly resplendent with the precious metal. resplendent with the precious metal. Captain Hall, the late superintendent of the property, picked out dozens of pieces of gold with his penknife, and then had

it assayed. It went \$1,400 to the ton. In the 500-foot level we found a bit of free gold once about the size of a pea. These two speciments represent all the visible free gold that I have ever seen coming out of the mine. "One can take the iron oxides found

on the surface of the chuic, however, and pan colors without trouble. By the way, the ore on the surface of the property shows native copper, too, which has never been met in the underground "There is splendid ore on the surface of the I.e Roi," continued Mr. Tregears 'One can get a \$100 assay without

culty right from the very top of the ground. In the early days the management of the property shipped some \$17,000 worth of ore from an open cut near the present machine shops. As the rock had to be packed out on horseback, it is plain that it must have been of very high grade. 'The surface cut from which the ore

was taken shows that at the grass roots the Le Roi ledge is about 12 feet in width. As depth was reached it stead-ily increased in size until at the 450-foot vein reached the enormous el the width of CO feet, and we stoped out ore

for the full width of the lode. "From the surface down to the 600-foot level the vein was divided into three distinct streaks. Next to the hanging wall, was the pay streak, where the smelting ore was found. Underneath the smelting ore lay a large body of silicious ore, and next to the foot wall was a deposit of low grade iron ore carrying values arund \$5 and \$6. When speak of walls, you understand that mean walls as they are commonly und in this camp, where the ore and country rock are frozen together uely. Wals of this nature were the vaguely. in the huge chute in which the maindshaft is sunk, but in the Ridpath stopes as the lately discovered west chute is called, there are two walls as nising showing. erfectly defined as can be found any

vhere "Down at the 700-foot level, which at present is the deepest workings in cre. the silicious ore and the iron ores have given avay to a solid boly of clean smelting dre 28 feet wide. Every ounce of the side in the 700-foot level, and the show-

unsurpassed anywhere in the mine. Rossland Camp.

J. Mackay, the bonanza king of California, passed through Winnipeg a few days since and was caught for rief interview by a reporter, who wanted to know what the millionaire thought of the Kootenay mines.

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when it comes to making investments, They will play this camp all the time as a winner, because they are more thoroughly convinced than ever that it is the great mining and financial centre of the Kootenays. In this opinion 1 am sure they are not making a mistake, either.

A good showing has recently Lein open-\$387 on ore from his Bluewater laine which he had shipped to Montreal. I e

has now a top of ore ready for signment. Provincial Geologist Rober's in is in East Kootenay gathering data for his annual report. Ore from Kimpton, Starke and Harrison's property on Toby creek made one district. The ascay gave 4ozs. g.t. 528 ezs. silver, equal to \$536.80 , e. ten the siliciousness of the ores, and fine and lead. The first shipnent of three tons has been made to the river and pack trains are now being put in to get out 20 to 40 tons from the mine before the snow flies. The ore is being shipped

to the sampler at Kaslo.

Revelstoke and Trout Lake. The Silver Dollar on Mohawk creek, a tributary of the Poole, in the Lardeau district, is fast coming to the front. It is a silver-lead and gold proposition ownlast week which assayed \$50 in gold. On the Waverley and Tangier properat a genth of 600 feet from the outcropping on the surface. At this property a it is expected a regular output wild be maintained. The concentrates have a Miner. maintained.

and lead. J. D. Graham, manager of the Waverley mines, recently made a trip with the irvevers over the proposed railway line

from Altert Canyon up to the head-waters of Downie creek, down Downie creek to the Columbia river, thence down the Columbia river to Revelstoke.

Nelson Division.

Every available team in Ymir is at present engaged in hauling lumber to the Ymir mine. About 240,000 teet of lumber will be required for the big stamp mill and other buildings to be erected. Assays received from four samples taken by Mr. McKenzie from the Meadow Lark nine on Wild Horse creek went \$18, \$32, \$46 ard \$53 in gold to the ton. Messrs, Morris & Winslow and William Baunon have just completed a commodious cabin on the Iroquois group on Hidden creek. A prystreak three feet wide, assaying \$20.40, has just been struck. There has been several hundred feet of work done on this property. The Canadian Pacific company, operating the Porto Rico mine at Ymir, announces to its shareholders that" the management expects to be turning out gold bricks by the end of October. Work on the Rio Grande is Long pasaed actively. This property has 4 pro-

Amsworth Division

The company that owns the Northern Belle, in the Jackson basin, is at present employing about 80 men. They have cpened and are at work in the old shaft and are pressing operations under two shifts. The concentrator this company ore broken down is sent direct to the smeller. It is impossible to sort it. We are now working seven machines side by six weeks.

The Payne company, owning the Skyline mine near Ainsworth, is calling for tenders for the sinking of a 100-foot shaft: I. Slochn Division.

The following is the list of ore ship-ments from Sandon for the week ending September 18: Payne 400 tons, Last Chance 69, Ruth 100, Slocan Star 60. Total. 620 tons.

The Bosun, near New Denver. shipped two carloads of ore last week. Minnesota

division will be the favorite with them with hand and power roasters and a opper-lead refinery. Connected with these large labora

tories or plants is a perfectly equipped assay office with a large number of furnaces for gas, gasoline and coke, and with pulp and assay balances, and others

tion to use the laboratories for commer-rial work. They are to be used chiefly for educational work ed in the Bugaboo. T. A. Knowlton has got an assay of tion of refractory ores and samples from new districts, as such results are of f e great use to the mining and metallurgical community.

> concentrating tests can be run on lots of from 500 pounds up to full carloads, and although the college term does not open until October 1st, there is now con-siderable ore awaiting examination. When such tests can be considered of

made to a little more than cover ex-Denses Dr. Porter expressed the hope that

conditions the department would take tests he replied that he would like very much to add a good series of East Kootenay ore to our collection and

vance, as no two ores would offer the same difficulty to test, but he would ites, near Albert Canyon, extensive de-velopment work is going on, the vein on the former property having been tapped at three levels, the lowest being would no doubt pay its own expenses. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to make up a carload of ere from

should communicate at once with the Miner. We should all be very much value of about \$70 to the ton in silver interested and take advantage of this enerous offer. as the thorough

greatest benefit to the district. The professor left on Tuesday to spend wo or three weeks in West Kootenay. From there he will return to Golden and go to Southeast Kootenay by the U. C. N. & T. Co., coming out by the Crow's Nest Pass and return via the C.P.R. to Montreal.

The Golden Cache Robbery.

excitement in town last Sunday afternoon ran high for a little while. The cause being of Mr. Kaye hurriedly riding into town, and after close consultation with the authorities for a short time left again for the Golden Cache mine with Constable Burns and Mr. C. Phair, government agent. Before long it was known that the amalgam from the stamp mill had disappeared and that the rob bery had taken place between 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and Sunday morning The amalgam was in an ordinary amalgam safe in the mill and locked with two ord nary padlocks. There was thirtythree pounds in the safe when last seen by Superintendent Rives, which was valued at \$2,000, and on Sunday morning it was discovered that the safe had been tapped and all of the amalgam taken. taken. The padlocks were both broken off, and after removing the swag one of the locks was put back in position. When Colonel Rives, the superintendent, left the mine for town last Friday after ioon everything was all right, and takng advantage of his absence broke the cks and secured the swag.

day evening a man named Mason, who has been employed around the mill for some time past. Detective R. B. Lis-ter, of New Westminster, is working on the case with Constable Burns, and before long it is probable that something will be brought to light. The amalgam stolen was no doubt hid somewhere nea the mill and close search has been made in the mill and around the premises, but

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equipped for wet analysis of ores. It is not the purpose of this institu-

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Arrangements are so made that mill or

great public interest they are made prac-tically free, while with those of a per-sonal nature a small charge would be

he may be able to test some East Koot-enay ores, and when asked under what

would gladly give shelf-room in the university to any genuine labelled ed by Moore and Orlando, of Sandon. mens from the district. As for mill They received a 60-pound lump of ore tests, it is impossible to speak in adspeci Kootenay, and those interested

> testing of some of our ores would be of the

The Prospector, of Lillooet, says: The

Constable Burns after investigation rrested and brought to town Wednes-

without success. The plates had not been cleaned up.

ad it not been for the fire, all these rks would have been nearly finished by is time, but the time is now short enough which to do all that is required in this ction, and the directors and their gangs rkinen will be running under still pressure for the next two weeks. -operation of citizens, in every way sible, is still necessary for the carrying out of all the details. the success

NO. 110. ertificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

gistered the 16th day of September, 1895 HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this

tered "The Singer Manufacturing" as an Extra-Provincial Company "Companies Act, 1897," to carr registered or effect all or any of the objects here ter set forth to which the legislative wority of the Legislature of British Co-ula extende

nds. office of the company is situ-149, Broadway, City of New State of New York.

\$10,000,000, divided into 100,000 amount of the capital of the

is \$10,000,000, divided into 10,000 of \$100 each. head office of the company in this is situate in the city of Victoria, tharles R. Smith, manager of the iv, whose address is Victoria afore's the attorney for the company. objects for which the company has stabilized are:

stablished are purpose of manufacturing wing machines and articles the with, and of carrying on any busine ant thereto in the State of New Jers

en under my hand and seal of officients, Province of British Columbia elsewhere. sixteenth day of September, one thou alxteenth day of Septemate, alght hundred and ninety-eight. S Y. WOUTTON.

Registrar of Joint Stock Compan

NOTICE

ereby given that 30 days from date to apply to the Assistant Common of Lands and Works for permiss ospect for coal on the following d pect for coal on the followin tract of land situated on the the southwest arm of Sproat d, commencing at a post marke corner, G. A. Smith (which post 10 chains south of the N.B. corn 100), thence east 80 chains, then 80 chains, thence west 90 chains 80 chains to point of con ment. GEO, A. SMITH. Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

NOTICE.

hereby given that after 30 days from date ntend to apply to the Assistant Commis-ner of Lands and Works for permission prospect for coal on the following des-bed tract of land situate on the south ore of the south-west arm of Sproat ke, Alberni district, commencing at at marked N.W. corner H. D. Faber bich is placed 10 chains, south and so tins east) of the N.E. corner of lot 100, nnce east 80 chains, south, 80 chains; st 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to chains; thence north 80 chains of commencement. H. D. FABER.

Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

ANTED-To purchase a short hern bull, from one year to one and a half old. Samuel Morrow, Socke Road 25:21 18 Was h

W. H. Lucas, recently appointed Conservative organizer, is in Vancouver, and will go to Victoria to-morrow.

The letter that took nine days to reach hitewater from Victoria, so say the stal authorities, was shipped back to incouver by mistake by the Sandon stmaster

The amalgam robbery at the Golden ache mine is still shrouded in mystery. nly one theory is tenable, that is that amalgam has been taken by some in close touch with the workings of e mill and mine, and hidden until the citement has blown over and the poe have been recalled. The discovery the robbery was made on Sunday orning, so that it evidently took place Saturday night. The locks of the nder safe were wrenched off and a rd torn from the building, giving cess from the outside. As four meu ere engaged all the time close to where

sted and brought before the magist ate bail. vicinity. In the meantime, all ues of escape are being guarded,

the amalgam. It now appears that amalgam stolen represented only but half of the clean-up, a large pro-tion of the precious metal being still Since the theft, To the batteries. parties have purchased 10.000 of stock from the company direct.

naval corps met Lord lunteer ey yesterday to confer with him reits organization. He addressed gation at length on the move England. Regarding Brit sh Col-Lord Brassey said it was his t the Imperial government sup-£20 per man, and the local aulook after the efficiency of the he would warn them not to

oria, arrived from Fort Simpson ous parts of the United States.

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ight owing to a switch being left open switching the Seattle train. No was hurt but the engine was smash-

To-morrow's train East, owing to the oration of old rates on Sunday, will, train on record. The new rates anhere to-day are higher than rates previous to the cut.

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robbery took place, and they should seen the robbery, all four were arooet, but were released on their on undertaking not to leave

hat the thieves may not get away

promoters of Vancouver's project-

e bluejacket. As for the men ves, he did not anticipate any

v in recruiting the force, and if hostilities did break out, they soon get the war fever and want e an active part. He warned them

nly intelligent men join such as they were organizing for the enterprise, not for pay. ttle steamer Nell, Capt. Oliver,

inesday morning and landed a of passengers at the C.P.R. Her cargo consisted chiefly of mmense Indian totem poles from Bella Bella by Mr. S. er, who intends to exhibit them

practically settled that one of the from Esquimalt and one of the boat-destroyers will be at New during fair week, while lagship will be at Vancouver, and of marines and blue-jackets will ver by train and join in the festivi-

Era. rd engine 153 ran off the track last

s said, be the largest regular passen-

sacred social at Christ church realcame suddenly insane while staying at

ROSSLAND. contractors are pushing opera-

The tions on the C. & W. railway extension the Boundary country, and will continue the work through the winter un-

ceasingly. The tote road has been com-pleted as far as Christina' lake, and pleted as far as Christina lake, and within a few days will be opened to Cascade City. This tote road will be kept open all winter so that supplies can be easily gotten in to the contractors. Contractor Phillips, of McIver & Phil-lips' camp, four and one-half miles from Brooklyn, states that they have 40 men at work. They have secured another mile of work from J. G. McLean & Co., and are now establishing a new camp and are now establishing a new camp some 20 or 27 miles out. there. The biggest payroll ever disbursed in this camp by a single mine will be dis-tributed on the 10th of next month, when the Le Roi will pay some \$26, 000 among its employees. Two hundred

and eighty-five men are now at work in the mine, which is the largest number en.ployed at the mine. Besides the payroll, the supplies will run the monthly account up to nearly \$40,000-Rossland Miner.

vith J. Russell was going up the river in

GOLDEN.

VERNON.

REVELSTOKE.

When will the long list of victims to the Columbia's cruel currents cease? The terrible tragely of last week when three men were swept away in the whirling waters is sadly supplemented this by the are loss of one of the men, Samuel Boutin, who figured conspicuously in the affair of left Friday last. He then rescued one of those who were struggling with the sinuous stream, and as if filled with horrid hate at being deprived of its prey it now they are too flat-footed. wreaks a remorseless revenge upon the poor fellow who robbed it of another

A life for a life was its cry and poor Boutin has paid the penalty. He

Need Apply-Help Still Coming in.

a Peterborough cance with about 800 lbs. of supplies for Buchanan's at Carne's Creek, when the accident ocunred which cost him ' his afe .- The fire and Sunday morning saw ruit The Columbia River Lumber company began have the finest limits we have yet seen In a recent issue we referred to the maglificent timber reserves which we say on their limits on the Bluewater and Clearwater, north of Donald. The other day we crossed their limit west of the Columbia river at Golden, and were surprised to see the vast extent of timber hat has yet to be taken out here-timber which is unsurpassed in any portion of Messrs. Vachon Bros. have had messrs. vacaon Bros. nave nad a magnificent crop of apples this season, thus proving that the district can grow as good apples as any part of British Columbia. We have sampled some of for a two weeks' old mining camp. All is bustle and excitement and not a loafer to be seen. The mayor and council have not yet determined upon the exact plan their crab and General Grant apples, and ound the flavor excellent .- The Golden

THE DREYFUS REVISION.

A man named Wm. Gibbons was taken to the New Westminster asylum for the insane last week by Constable Lowe, of Kelowna. The unfortunate man had been an old soldier in the Im-Paris, Sept. 24.—The cabinet met to-day and decided to postpone a decision on the question of the proposed revision of the Dreyfus case until Monday next, perial service and had medals for the owing to the absence from the meeting of the minister of finance, M. Peytral Afghanistan and Egyptian campaign. He had been employed for a few weeks bar-vesting at Okanagan Mission and bethe minister of agriculture, M. Viger.

nations, black, white and mouse color. I daresay I am interested in the success There are a Japs for further orders. of my friends" enterprise. great many came in here and staked that #m eft in a few days without taking out mountains. censes or recording, and went out before they knew what the country was. damning everybody and the country. Most of them came in with five sea biscuits and two slices of bacon, which did not last them over night, and landed here with no grub nor money. Most of them carried a 25 cent kodak. Expected to get favors from those who were accustomed to mining booms in a far off ountry. I am happy to state the camp s now very near clear of this class and gins to look like husiness. The country s O.K., and in my opinion will be coming mining camp of the globe. They are making new discoveries every day. There has been several quartz claims located two miles this side of Surprise lake, one and one-half miles from Spruce creek. The ledge is some fifteen feet wide and its depth is not known. It is ore that looks very much like the Sheep creek ore at the Queen mine. 'There are quite a lot of quartz nuggets found in the different creeks, and all that con-The tains gold is of the same species. writer has a nugget from his claim on Spruce, No. 23 below Discovery, that ills the scales to 16 ounces, and will be visible when I arrive in Juneau. The e some six women in camp. four But as married ladies and two widows. my razor and brush behind I am back number with the widows. tario. don't care much, as they are colored and not exactly my style no how, as

ROYAL CITY HUMMING.

Everything is Activity and no Loafers

Vancouver, Sept. 24 .- (Special.)-Two weeks ago to-night the business portion of New Westminster was wiped out by lation and despair. But with Monday came renewed confidence and the work of building up a temporary Royal City began. To-day, while ruins are seen on every hand, in their midst has sprung up ments promise better returns than any ike magic a wooden business town even though yet much debris is smouldering. work goes on of demolishing the walls which swing dangerously unsup- ation here, and Mr. Walker says he was ported. The building activity has cen- surprised at the information which they tered around the City Hall and Court House squares, and the wide lawns are now covered with wooden shacks. Pine takes a large sum of money and con-buildings are gorgeous with red and blue siderable time to develop mining propersigns painted on cotton. Save for the ties here now. In 1896 they did not re-charred ruins the place might be taken alize that such is the case. All

for the disposal of the relief funds. The armory is well stocked with provisions and they are issued regularly. Generous cash subscriptions continue to come in.

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ount of gold and silver in those The mining industry will never cease, not even for a thousand and one years. British Columbia is a very rich district, as rich as any, I believe, n the whole world. A few years ago was strolling with friends in Virginia ing on Slocan lake. City, Nevada. My friends were look-ing down a smoking cavity in the ground, whose bottom was soon lost in the dark-ness, at the mouth of which a windlass has been naid. was slowly grinding. When I came up to them I said casually: "Out of that hole I took \$150,000,000 in bullion. was one of the famous Bonanza mines. and was a 'kidney' or 'pocket' of crude ore about as high as the steeple of Trin-Church, New York, and in area as large as the City Hall Park of your city. You: western province has a great future," continued Mr. Mackay, "but I do not know of any laws in mining the apwill be done this fall. plication of which would lead to the discovery of other bodies of ore like the

one I mentioned. Nature had in a prodigal mood buried this "kidney" in the Nevadas, and perhaps she may not have been less niggardly in British Columbia. But there is no jaw in mining but the pick," said in conclusion one of the best ore body has been exposed for 70 feet in authorities in the world. F. J. Walker has returned after an absence of 25 days in Eastern Canada While he was away he visited Toronto, Montreal and other leading points in On-In speaking of his trip yesterday said that the people of Eastern Canada have developed a very great interest in Kootenay, and particularly in the Rossland division. He reports he found interviews he had with different people that the residents there are fast ho coming identified with and keep in close \$2.

touch with the mining that is in progress here. They realize that there are splendid chances for making investments here This being the situation, there is any amount of capital there ready for vestment in meritorious mining ventures Some of the people there have been ac cumulating money for generations, and they seem to think that mining investother thing they can put their money into. The residents there seem to possess an accurate knowledge of the situ-

were provided with regarding the mines of this camp. They understand that it Miner.

Continuing, Mr. Walker said: "The people of Eastern Canada recognize the fact that the mining section in this 'vicinity is going to play a most important part in the future of the Dominion. They are certain that this is going to of the greatest regions for the production of precious metals in the Cornish rolis, and screens of all sizes, world and that it will add greatly to the etc., and with three complete milling wealth of the Dominion. They are cer- plants, a battery of 1,000-pound stamps tain that many fortunes will yet be made here and they wish to get in the band each with the proper complement of wagon of wealth, so to speak, before it plates and venners. It also has a set s too late. The surplus capital from

there will be as nothing to that which is concentrators, etcan size and some of it is to be put in an average department there is a in the near future too. The hostshad completely equipped tenton, smetter,

Queen Bess and th Silver Company mines have just com-pleted, two as complete bunk houses and dollars will be cleaned up from these. The amalgam stolen had been taken The from the plates from time to time, and boaring apartments as are to be found rolled into balls and placed in the safe. anywhere in the country. Lodging apart-The managers did not anticipate a very ments will soon be at the best mines as comfortable as they are at good hotels. Silverton has 140 miners at work. large cleanup for this run of the mill, and it was figured that it would be about Vancouver parties have bonded the the same as the last one, in the neigh-Moyie group for \$12,000. The Slocan is now doing all the shiporhood of \$5,000. This cleanup of the Golden Cache was being anxiously watched for all over the

Slocan Boy is sure to pass into province, and it was hoped that it would be satisfactory, and to give the outside world more confidence. The company the hands of the English company, ander the \$50,000 bond. Already \$10,000 have spent \$50,000 in equipping the mine A strike of over a foot of clean ore and mill with all the modern machinery.

which shows that they have has been made in the face of No. 4 tunconfidence in the mine. The Golden Cache is not a high grade property and with the low cost of working the mine it nel at the Comstock mine. This tunnel is now in a distance of 500 feet, and has ertical depth on the vein of 480 feet. most likely redeem itself and sat-W. H. Sandiford has seeured an op tion to purchase a controlling interest isfy those interested. A large number of men have been laid off lately and the mill will be closed the Sultana group of claims, above Sil vertion. Ed. Stewart, one of the owners down and it is not likely that it will be started up again before the spring. has taken charge and considerable work

The Boundary Country.

and the whole work centered on the new tunnel about 240 feet below the present For the past three months considerworkings. It is the intention to work at this point and do work in such a manable development work has been done a the Buckhorn mineral claim, situate Deadwood camp. It is owned by lessrs. Bielenberg and Dunn. Che ner that it will greatly reduce the cost of developing and will have a large quantity of ore ready for the mill an open cut. The ore is copper and iron she starts up again. intentions everything will be fin good pyrites, in a diorite gangue. Another body of ore has been exposed by a cut 20 feet long and 10 feet wide, carrying shape to run at a very reduced cost to the company. About ten men will be kept at work during the winter. an average value of six and a half per cent. copper and \$4.13 in gold. A third body of ore about eight feet wide was sunk on to a depth of 14 feet and the following assay returns were secured: Cop-per 10 per cent., gold \$2.06; copper 231 per cent., gold \$2.90; copper 21 3-10 per cent., gold \$6; copper 12 per cent., gold Four shafts, averaging 16 feet, were nk; out of these shafts values as high as \$24 in gold were obtained; also vari-

ous assays running from one and a half to nine per cent, in copper have been ob-tained from these shafts. This enormous ore body must be not less than 200 feet wide on the surface. It has been opened up by means of crosscuts and shafts for early 1,000 feet along the ore body.

Dr. John Bonsall Porter, head professor of mining and metallurgy, McGill University. Montreal, who is on an extended trip through British Columbia for the purpose of obtaining ideas of derelopments and a bird's eye view of

the situation-such as can be gained by t hasty trip-was in Golden on Monday and Tuesday, says the East Kootenay

During an interview with the Miner a description was given of the mining, metallurgical and chemical laboratories, which have just been completed at a cost of over \$350,000. The mining laboratory, for example, is equipped with Comet, Rodge and Blake rock-breakers, milling

another of 600, and a Huntington mill of large analgamation pans, a chlorin-

Mail. MAYOR OVENS' GRATITUDE.

Assistance Received From Victoria Heartily Appreciated in the Royal City.

Mayor Redfern has received the follow

New Westminster, Sept. 22nd, 1898.

To His Worship Mayor Redfern. Victoria,

B. C. Dear Mr. Mayor: In acknowledging yours of the 20th inst., enclosing cheque from your people for the sum of \$3,185.10 for our relief fund. I extend to you the sincere thanks of our people for the most generous and welcome assistance given us at this time. Our needs are great, but through the kind assistance rendered us, her your people and others our sufference

n the kind assistance reintered as in people and others our sufferer ting cared for. I am, dear sir. Yours very truly, THOS. OVENS, Mayor.

ing self-explanatory communication from the chief magistrate of New Westminster:

filip to the silver mining indusgives a try, which it long has lacked and the gold and copper bearing ores and auriforous gravels of Big Bend but want capital and improved transportation to me world famous.-The Kootenav

The preliminary hearing for Mason was to have been held this afternoon, but up to the time of going to press nothing had been done. The evidence against him is very vague. An Ontario Brick

The machine drills will be kept at work

The Hammond Reef Gold Mining Co., of Saw Bill, Ont., have shipped another gold brick to Toronto, weighing fifty-nine and cne-half ounces, extracted from tons of ore, being the clean-up for

the last two weeks. In North Kootenay.

News from the surrounding camps is all of a character to indicate that next season will be one of considerable ac-The increasing price of sliver tivity.



arrival of the siwashes worked like Troof one day's rest in seven. Wilkes explained why they Mr. jans and soon the freight was speedaly thought it would be better to secure this taken out of her and in safety. The work legislation rather than by conwas completed none too soon, for hardly had the last package been placed aboard flict with the employers. Mr. Smith thought the miners of Rossthe scow than the steamer keeled over and hugged the rock which gave her her death blow. Several of those on board land should not ask for legislation to do what they could do themselves. He hoped they would always be discontented were almost carried down into the rapfalling waters with her as she and to their activity alone they owe their lives. When the vessel toppled they jump d from her deck into the water, they take it? The motion carried. on to the scow and into the near-by craft of the siwashes. Two of the crew who were below had a very narrow escape, the poll tax on Chinese imm grants from \$50 to \$75 and to prevent Chinese and and death would surely have been their open port and shinned their way down Japanese from being employed as stokers the mast of a sloop. In its fall the steamer also almost wrecked the scow on or other responsible positions on coast ing steamers. Delegate Little, of Quebec, wanted which the freight was piled and had it Icelanders included in the motion, but it not been for the rapidity with which it was snatched away the goods which are now safe might have been also rolling about the ocean's bed. The scene, ac-Mr. Smail held it illogical to make cording to the survivors, was almost ina man pay a tax for entering Canada just because he happened to be born in describable for, to add to the excited babble of those at work rushing out the China. It was the fault of the corporafreight and the jargon of the siwnshes, the whistle had been left open, and for tions which brought in slave labor, not of the Chinese themselves. Delegate an hour the remaining steam in the boilshrieked the vessel's requiem across Watson, of Vancouver, said the pract cal working of the evil was a menace and the rippling waves. favored the tax as it would fall upon the employer. Delegates ODonoghue freight was ultimately all landed The safely at Kitkatlah and the passengers all got ashore without accident. Cap'. Steele and Wilks favored the tax. The pres-and his mate remained with their lost ence of the Chinese was a menace to floating home. Capt. Steele does not ex-prect, he said, to get her off, for she is so hadly damaged and looked to him to be

Messrs. Watson and Wilks moved the

they get the boon of their Sunday, but if they were all agreed, why didn't brought down

while out walking kicked up a nugget Investigation was made in the vicinity and a rich gold bearing ledge was found. It is of loose formation and there appears to be a lot of it. The Amur, while off Haine's mission experienced very heavy southeast gales and was obliged to anchor for one day. On her up trip she had thick and smoky weather, while coming down she encountered heavy squalls with rain. She mules and horses and big cargo of freight.

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

instructions an I sh wed him the act uner which the lieutenant-governor claimwav. ed by law the right to issue. liquor perand occupy the rest of my days in leisure and following the bent of my innits in that district. Major Walsh ather scouted the idea, but he told him that the power was gran el under a D >linations.' minion statute, and he intended to do his est to carry out his instructions. When e arrived at Dawson on April 11th, he and that Inspector Constantine, was doing good work in other directions, but had made no effort to restrict the liquor traffic. Under the order in council he was empowered to appoint three. local. commissioners. So he appointed luspect-ors Constantine, McGregor and himself.

Danijlovich-and he pronounces his name as though it were spelled "Dan-eills,"-had his eye-teeth cut in Alaska among the old miners long before he came out from the interior. Although he arrived at Circle City a green Polish boy just from the fields of a Russian farm, he was not long in learning Am-off a tract of land situate erican ways and American manners. more particularly he came out with his first big batch of gold he was very cautious and The first intimation that things were not careful of his conduct and was not mooing smoothly was a letter from Major ested, except once and then he was in of a mile; runs south (11/2) Walsh to Inspector Constantine telling him not to recognize Mr. Bulyea's au-Portlard while on his way to San Fran-cisco. He and his companion were held On receiving this letter up by footpads, but they put up a fight stantine felt that he was compelled to and footpads and victims were arrested. resign from the commission although The footpads were sent to the penitenwas in sympathy with its objects. When Major Walsh arrived at Dawson he intiary and after that the Klondiker was formed the liquor people they could en-gage in trade with little or no hindrance more cautious than ever. "When I was in San Francisco that time after my experience in Portland." said Danijlovich, "I saw an old man in except on Sunday, and this they did. botel. I knew I had seen him before and finally I remembered who he was, walked up to him and asked him: you know me?' It appeared that a number of persons "Do esenting the gambling element had he said. "Don't you remember a boy you gave waited upon Major Walsh almost imsack of flour to at Circle City, Al-ska, several years ago?" I asked. nediately upon his arrival, and ne gave aska, several years ago?" I asked. "Then he remembered and we had a them distinctly to understand that he re-The old man was not in long talk. very good circumstances and I wrote him out a check for \$300, but he would not take it." Bulyes asked why could not the l'q 101

"I will remain inside this winter

work my claims and then I will sell

Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898. be satisfied." NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I inte apply to the Honorable Chief Commis of Lands and Works for a special 1 felt here at the deat

a total loss. and failing that, wanted a higher tax After landing at Kitkatlah the passenthan propos Secretary Dower, replying to questions y Mr. Stuart, said the need of passing gers and crew dispatched a boat to the Skeena to meet the Princess Louise, which came down on Sunday last to the legislation with this object had been Indian village and brought the survivors to Victoria. Those who came down on essed upon the government. but it appeared the Imperial government over Louise from the wreck were Mr. E. ruled it. Mr. Keyes was opposed to Wilkinson, his wife and nephew, and Mr. Downing street bossing the Ottawa government and President Carey explained Sowerby, a surveying party who have been at work for the provincial governhere must be some misunderstanding What Premier Laurier had said was he could not put a tax on British subjects ment at Kitimaat, several prospectors, Purser McKinley, Engineer B. Madigan, and nine of the crew. coming into Canada. The Boscowitz will be as greatly missed Mr.

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A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Dower held that he was right. as though a landmark were obliterated, The premier said he would not and could for there is not a shipping man along the coast from California to Alaska that does pass the law because it would conflict with the relations between Britain not know the staunch, though strangely and China. shaped vessel with the stubby bow and peculiar bowsprit, for she was decidedly Mr. Belanger said that the views of

the government were shown in the state-ment by Hon. Mr. Joly from his place Her engines stood away aft, the smokestack standing beside her afterin parliament that the Chinese was as mast. Once seen one could scarcely forgood as any other man. She was built here on March get her. She was built here on March 31st, 1883, and was one hundred and Premier Laurier should make such a

and ten foot hold. She was built by Capt. J. D. Warren, her present owner, of \$500. He held the congress shou'd not object to international considerations, but he thought these would not prevent although she has not been in his possesthis matter being settled. He failed to

see what difference it made whether the flighast Honors-World's Fair. Chinese were kept out by taxing the cor-Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. poration or taxing the individual China-

> Mr. Little, of Quebec, held contrary to Mr. Keyes that Canada was ruling Downing street. Canada had had her ideas carried out in regard to the abrogation of the German and Belgian treates, and in Imperial penny postage. Mr. Appleton failed to see why Can-

ada could not charge a fee of \$500 when Australian colonies did. The two clauses of the resolution were separated and the first clause was passed without division. The second part of the resolution was

passed with a little discussion. WILL VISIT ESQUIMALT.

Montreal, Sept. 24.-Lt.-Gen. Lord eymour, commander of the British Montreal, Sept. 22.—D. Gran, Lora Seymour, commander of the British forces in North America arrived here to-day, en route for the Pacific coast where he goes to look after the new land de-fences. General Seymour had not been in Montreal for 37 years, being Brigade Major here in 1961.

resolution calling upon the Dominicn government to pass legislation increasing Proceedings at the Presbyterian Convention in Vancouver-First Day.

> The fifth Sabbath school convention nder the direction of the Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia met in St. thority. Wed-Andrew's church, Vancouver, on nesday afternoon. Rev. John A. Logan, president, occu-pied the chair, and in the absence of the

cretary Mr. Alexander Philip was appointed interim secretary. Reports from Sabbath schools were re-

seived as follows: St. Andrew's, Nanaimo: Average attendance, 147; staff of 16 teachers and Total collections; \$1'22.55. Walsh, suggesting that the matter be ar-gued before Judge Maguire in a f" endly manner. To this note he did n't reply. officers. Total collections, \$1'22.55. Cumberland Sabbath school: Average ttendance, 100: staff of 12 teachers and Collections, about \$70. cers, Wellington Sabbath school: Average ttendance of 90 scholars; staff of eachers and officers. Usually about \$1.50 | pud ated his (Bulyea's) authority, and plachers and onlette, Ostany about the practically promised them in munity in carrying on their business, Westminster-fund.

St. Andrew's, Victoria: Average of 90 scholars and staff of 14 teachers and regulations passed be enforced? But a difficulty arose with the magistrates beofficers, Collections, \$2 every Sabbath. Mr. John Phillips, Victoria, gave an fore whom the cases would have to come. They said that Walsh had inaddress on "The Teacher's Aim and Pre structed them not to take any action paration

A short discussion on the subject fol-lowed, taken part in by Mrs. Perry, Mr. Mitchell, Miss Dick, Mr. Mackinnon and with regard to permits issued by territorial government, and they, in fear of Walsh, did not want to have anything president. Thereafter an adjourndo with the matter. ment was made till 8 o'clock in the even-The only lawyer at Dawson at that time was Wade, and he was afraid he

The first item on the evening program-me was an address by the president, Rev. J. A. Logan briefly addressed the conwould have to act for the federal governvention on the progress and vast importance of the work they were engaged in. In 1892 they had in the Synod 39 Sab-bath schools—284 teachers, and 2,300 pupils; now there were 114 schools; 622 teachers and over 5,000 pupils. These

5,000 pupils were to be men and women of the future and on them would rest the position of trust and influence in the He dealt with the importance of land. having teachers' meetings for joint study of lessons and also of organizing a Home Department such as would be brought uncase of this nature it should der their consideration later. In conclusion, he urged that more place should be given to memory work, as one of the great essentials. The children may not now understand all they learn, but they will come to understand it and what is memorized in childhood dwells longest on the memory. Mr. Mackinnon, from Ottawa, read a

valuable paper on the Home Department giving suggestions as to how an important sphere of work can be organized for the benefit of man, who will not or cannot attend church or Sabbath school. protest. The secretary read an interesting ad-dress by Mr. John Morris on "The Daties of the Sabbath School Secretary." The treasurer, Ald. McQueen, reported a balance on hand of \$1.20. The treasurer interesting ad-the secretary read an interesting ad-instances of seizure of liquor by Walsh, and said that after a great deal of delay a full list of permits to be recognized was received by Starnes of the police and after making arrangements to have

A resolution of sympathy with the citiand after making arrangements to zens of New Westminster was passed, as also one favoring the prohibition of the son manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

Premier Haultain closed the debate, cordially welcoming Mr. Bulyea home from his hazardous and difficult journey. The report given justified the expedition and Dr. Brett's objections had been an-Ask your grocer for 50 swered over and over again, After what they had heard in regard to the conduct of Major Walsh, he would say that if that official could not be proceeded with under the criminal code, he, Premier Haultain, would feel it his duty to have im impeached next session at the bar of For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

the House of Commons.

A CAVERN OF GOLD.

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Seattle Men Discover a Mountain Cave Filled With Golden Treasure.

The full fruition of the hopes of Chrisopher Columbus when he vent seeking the mythical mountain of Golden obo among the hills of Cuba and Ciobo Puerto Rico, in 1493, seems to have been realized by a party of Seattle men

menet, and as he (Bulyea) did not want in this year of grace 1898. A tail, lank to conduct the prosecution himself he Swede, named Anderson, has discoverwaited until some lawyers who were on the way should arrive. The first lawed a mountain cave which appears be filled with golden treasure. A party yer who came in after consultation with of Seattle men, 60 in number, are now scooping it up, with shovels and sending Walsh said he would not like to take a the rich ore out to the smelter.

case that would antagonize him to Walsh. Other lawyers soon arrived who Bereft of all romance, the find is quite t wonder. On a mountain side in the had no scruples in this respect, and an application was made to Maguire to hear a test case. He said that as there Cascade range and not far from the hear a test case. He said that as there should be facilities for an appeal in a Great Northern railway track has been found a natural cave, 70 feet deep and be taken having an arched overhanging wall 40 before a magistrate, and might then, if feet from the floor of the cavern. Back necessary, be appealed to him. The case was brought before Inspector Stearns, in the innermost portion of this cave is a decomposed ledge of rich gold ore, 23 feet wide. It is so rotten that it of the N. W. M. P., but Wade inter-vened on behalf of the Dominion governcan be crumpled in a mortar and the gold washed out. Seventy assays have ment and had postponements granted till it was known what the law on the already been made and the least show-ing so far is \$48 to the ton and up to subject really was. On August 16 a conviction was secured. A man named \$200

O'Brien brought in liquor under a per-mit signed by Mr. Haultain and en-The cave is one of the natural wonders of the Cascades and what is somedorsed by the department of the interior, what strange is the fact that it is as which Walsh declined to recognize, and dry as a powder house without any calhad the liquor seized. As O'Brien wanted cine or stalactite formations which are the liquor he paid Walsh's charges under protest, Bulyea then gave some more so often characteristic of deep caverns. The mouth of the cavern is about a instances of seizure of liquor by Walsh, mile up the mountain-side from the base, the angle of the mountain side being near 45 degrees. A wooden tram has already been built down the mountain have side and a roadway built out to the railsmall liquor places closed he left Daw-Twenty-five horses are being road. gathered here to-day to take out to the

mountain to be used for transporting the ore to the railroad. The first ton of the ore will reach the smeltre at Everett or Tacoma next week.

The men in possession of the cavern are naturally much elated and are saying very little. They confidently expect their first ton of ore to yield them \$300.

My friend look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

west corner at the end of a litt situate on the east shore of Taku Tagish Lake; thence runs east (1/2) then follows the shore of Taku Arm north (1%) one to the commencement post. C. RACINE.

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NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber and tress off a tract of land, situate in Renfrew district, Vancouver Is-land, more particularly described as fol-lows:

lows: Commencing at a post about 50 chain Commencing at a post about 50 chain above the Corbett mineral claim, on the Gordon river; thence 50 chains such; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains east to the river thence down the river to the pl mencement, comprising one more or less. WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY.

23rd August, 1898.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days date I intend to apply to the missioner of Lands and Works missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar district, described as follows: Commencing at L. Goodacre's northeast post; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. - Dated this 16th day of June, 1898. JAS. F. FELL These three quest

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Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

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August 24th, 1898

Nelson & Fort Shep at 1:35 p.m., in cha Dodd and ran as a extra engine going up At a point one mile : just as the train we way over the first hi broke on the rear engine, derailing the raiks and hummed over emmne, derailing the rails and bumped ove tance of 125 feet. John Nolan, collec Waneta, thinking th ower the trestle, jun ties and breaking his a severe flesh wound was the only casualty The train was bro reaching the other of The wreck was onick! The wreck was quick no hindrance to trai The place where the is over a high trestle of the Columbia, and

less). Dated this the twenty-seventh day August, 1898. T. H. WORSNOP. NOTICE.

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