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London Times A-ks: "Are Agitators Prepared to Face a General European War?"

Sultan May be Insane-Patience of European Powers Reached Its Limit.

London, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch from Constantinople published here asserts that a wholesale masacre of Christians is planned to occur there within a fortnight, and that Armenians have been deported from there on board ships and have been drowned in batches, being through specially constructed

The Chronicle expresses the belief that Mr. Gladstone will be induced to address a meeting of demonstration at Chester in favor of the Armenians. The Times, in an editorial discussing utterances of Lord Rosebery and

Henry Asquith on the Armenian question, says: "Lord Rosebery and Mr. Asquith have assumed a very grave responsibility. It is easy to conjure a whirlwind of national wrath, but it would baffle the strongest will and most sagacious judgment to direct the storin which it raised. Are the agitators prepared to face an European war? If not. t them pause while there is yet time. Vice Admiral Sir John Ommanney Hopkins, K.C.B., has been appointed to succeed Sir Michael Culm Seymour, K. C.B., as commander-in-chief of the Med-

iterranean station. Mrs. Emily Crawford, writing in the Sunday Times, says: "A friend who has been admitted to diz palace for rofessional reasons that the sultan ought to be terests, and that it he is not he will be ing of the project of the Bar Asmurdered by the jealous palace minions. He never sleeps in the same bed for two nights running. He believes that em-

ssaries are in the building, and his camrilla maintain the delusion. It becomes a grave question whether he is not inlike his brother Murad, the deposed Sultan. The Steik Ul-Islam has man, of Victoria. the power to depose him." Constantinople, Sept. 15.-To those

Turk himself offers no signs of an European powers with the process of ex-

termination of the Armenians that has een steadily and relentlessly pursued the Turks. There is no diminution in the rancor splayed by the Mussulmans towards he Armenians, and no sign of the rejuishing of the Turks' contention letermined revolutionists and agitators

gainst the sovereignity of the sultan, and as such invite the stringent represmeasures that have been used against them. Some color has to be adfrom the fact that some envoys of the lowers have received a circular note from the Hintichak revolutionary commanded by the Armenians at the time the raid by them upon the Ottoman bank are not granted, there will be a more serious outbreak against the Turkarea than the last, which resulted in the pparently indiscriminate slaughter of Armenians in this city.

Since Friday there has been a large ncrease of the patriots' cavalry in the apia, the suburb of Constantinople in which are situated the French and Engembassadors' residences, and in Buyukdere and Pera. This is the sultan's precautionary measure against future outrages, in compliance with the warning contained in the note from the powers. These troops, it is understod, come under the authority of those who re warned that they will be responsible operty and loss of life occurred, but the troops are at the same time instructed to use their arms in self-defense if they are attacked. These so-called pre-

cautionary measures have not improved the situation, but have rather served to extend the feeling of terrorism on acdden behind the letter of instructions charge of Dominion police officers. the troops. Meantime the British recommittee is busy with the work of ing the distressed Armenians. The official Turkish estimate of the umber of victims of the massacres in pretty much all the way upward from this figure. The official estimate is States points will attend. oupled with the allegation that many

it that they were buried with the Armenians and that their numbers went to well the supposed number of Armenian ictims. This statement undoubtedly is signed as an apology and explanation the assertion contained in the note of powers that the savage bands which rderously attacked the Armenians nd pillaged their houses were not accilental gatherings of fanatical people or ndirected mobs, but that there was very indication of their especial organation and of its being known if not lirected by the authorities. In foreign were killed along with the Armenians s denied. The actual number of victims and his whereabouts is a mystery. of the disorders was certainly 5,000 and will probably reach 6,000. The military authorities state that three soldiers were killed and thirty were wounded. The

porte reports state that 150 Mussu were wounded.
All Mussulmans who have yet been

tried by the extraordinary tribune appointed to pass judgment on those plicated in the recent massacre have been acquitted of the charge of complicity. The evidence against many of them was deemed by foreign residents here to be conclusive and the failure to hold them adds to the conviction that the porte has no intention of complying with the demands of the powers that the culprits shall be brought to punishment In view of this failure to punish the authors of outrages upon Armenians the state of terrorism among the Armenians continues unabated and the exodus of these people goes on with no diminut The appearance of the refugees, many of them in a state of destitution from the hasty nature of their flight and all laboring under extreme apprehensions of a blow likely to fall at any time evokes the universal compassion of the

EAST OF THE ROCKIES

Alleged Outrage on Seamen-Opening of the Canadian Bar Convention.

Governor-General's Ontario Tour-Eastern Capitalists En Route To Rossland.

A. Story. They say that Captain Newman put them ashore at Bay of Bulls, Newfoundland, last Tuesday, with only 5 cents apiece, and then went to sea again without explanation. The Amerother two to Portland, Me. Montreal, Sept. 15.—The opening meet-

sociation convent The proceedings were quite informal have all present sign the register, Among the delegates were Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper; A. Morrison, M.P. of New Westminster, B. C.; and P. S. Lamp-

Belleville, Sept. 15.—The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing Co. have sold

St. Catharines, Sept. 15 .- John Carter, preciation of the fate that is impend- aged 64, a brickmaker, one of the oldest in the limit that has apparently residents of the city, is dead as a reshed in the patience of the sult of injuries received by being run over by a wagon.

Toronto, Sept. 15.-The buildings occupied by J. H. McNairn, wall paper manufacturer, and Todd's Medicine Co., were damaged by fire to-day to the extent of \$25,000. The insurance is small. Prof. Goldwin Smith says there is no foundation whatever as far as is known that the Armenians are persistent and for the statement published in the United States papers that an annexationist convention is about to be held in Toronto.

The governor-general's western tour is progressing satisfactorily and the party mitted to this contention of the Turks are greeted enthusiastically at every point. On Friday night they arrived in Windsor and on Saturday received deputations there and at Sandwich. In the mittee, declaring that if the reforms de- afternoon they went to Chatham, where Sunday was spent, and on Monday

Sarnia was visited Rufus Pope, M.P., president of the "California" and "Big Three" gold minish authorities and over a much wider ing company, and Mr. Graves, secretary-treasurer, left here for Rossland on Saturday via Chicago. Mr. Pope intends to vigirously push development of

all his mining property. The liabilities of the Hamilton wholesale boot and shoe firm of John Mc-Pherson & Co., which suspended recently are in the neighborhod of \$175,000.

Brantford, Sept. 15 .- Benjamin Gilbert, aged 68, a well known breeder of coolie dogs, drank some carbolic acid in mistake for medicine on Saturday night and died within a few minutes.

*Cardinal, Sept. 15 .- The water in the St. Lawrence is so low that a blockade outbreaks involving the destruction of has taken place in the Galops canal. Four tugs with twenty barges are lying at the entrance of the canal unable to get through.

Winnipeg, Sept. 15 .- Jos. Baribeau. who was arrested in Quebec a few days ago charged with defrauding the Dominion government while engaged on a unt of the feeling of doubt as to what Northwest contract, paseed through the condary and veiled meaning may be city to-day on his way to Regina in The coroner's jury returned an open

verdict in the case of Charles Frank, who was killed near Gladstone. The Swedish Evangelical Mission of America will hold its convention for the the city is 1,100. Other estimates run first time in Winnipeg this week. Delegates from Chicago and other United

The wool growers of the Northwest those killed were in reality Turks, are still holding a large portion of this vear's crop in the hope of obtaining higher prices. It is estimated that there are a quarter of a million pounds yet to be marketed. Prices this year have been but little more than half what they were last, and growers are not disposed to sell their stocks at such low figures. Cornwall, Sept. 15.-William Barnhart, aged 90, of Osnabruck township. committed suicide by cutting his throat

with a razor. Wallaceburg, Sept. 15.—Captain S. E. St. Amour, of the steamer City of Mount Clements, left here on August circles here the statements that Turks 24 to join his boat at Port Stanley, and since that time has not been heard from

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.

A Quartette of Political Partizans Soon to Relinquish the Exhilarating Pap.

The Insurance Act-Sir Frank Smith Denies a Rumor - The Crow's Nest.

An Order Probibiting Intoxicating Liquors Within Precincts of the House.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.-The debates committee, which had the case of Vanasse, Macleod, Bouchard and Laselle before it, is preparing a report to recommend the dismissal of all four for being active political partisans. The only case in doubt was Laselles, who denied he was secretary of the committee to revise voters' lists. This morning copies of circulars and letters send out by Laselles, with his name attached, were received, making conclusive evidence against him. The committee met to ad-

without doing any business. In the house yesterday Hon. Mr. Halifax, Sept. 15.-Four American Laurier said in reply to Sir Adolphe fishermen who have arrived here on Caron that he did not know anything their way home from Newfoundland tell about the intention of Mr. Greenway a strange story. Their names are as reported in newspapers regarding the held a thimbleful each.

Charles Westland, Frank Batts, Ed. school question, nor had he received any As to material, there were inlaid sil-Adjasl and James Auray, and they information of Mr. Greenway's coming shipped on the Gloucester schooner D. to Ottawa to have a conference with the Dominion authorities.

During a discussion in the senate last evening on Mr. Longheed's bill respect-Oliver Mowat stated that if the silver many of the others had been bought for ican consul sent them to Halifax. Two party become dominant in the ensuing of the men belong to Gloucester and the presidential election in the States, the government would be disposed to accept an amendment to the insurance act re quiring Canadian claims to be paid in Mr. Douglas gives notice of a motion

and the principal business done was to in favor of an investigation into the present methods of grading Manitoba wheat, with a view of correcting existing evils. He wants: 1. That the grain standard board of 1896 shall consist of at least one-half

farmers or representatives of the farmhave eyes to see there is more and their business to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who will continue the publication of a crisis in affairs of the Ottoman empire. But paper.

the board is consider the varying qual- old channel, but circumsances have comities of wheat from year to year in the pelled the suspension of work until next The word "Manitoba" is to be pre-

grown in the Northwest. 6. No. 2 hard of 66 per cent. hard

wheat of weight 60 pounds. 7. No. 1 Northern to consist of not less than 50 per cent. of hard wheat, weight 60 pounds. 8. The government to aid in securing

the placing of such grades on the pro-

vincial grain exchanges and getting market quotations of the same. Sir Frank Smith denies the report that he is to marry Lady Thompson. The government will render substantial aid to the Canadian Pacific to build a railway from Lethbridge to Nelson through the Crow's Nest Pass, and next spring the actual work of construction will be well under way. The loan may exceed five millions, the amount which

the contractors intend asking parliament to loan them. The unsold portion of the Thousand Islands will be withdrawn from sale. The house of commons yesterday unanimously passed a motion instructing the speaker to issue an order prohibiting intoxicating liquors within the

precincts of the house. The opposition met in caucus this forenoon. For an hour and a half the principal matter discussed was the Aberdeen-Tupper correspondence. was decided not to put a straight motion on the matter, but to discuss the question on another motion. It was also agreed that parliament might prorogue about the end of next week, the first of October at the latest. Mr.

Larivier occupied the chair.

-In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of rour own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating that if were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of cold and croup: Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for almost a quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are articles of great worth and merit, and unequaled by any other. They are for sale here by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

INNOCENT AMUSEMENT. Fun-loving Americans Arrange a Little A

Train Wreck as a Diversion. Waco, Texas, Sept. 16.—The pre-arranged collision, which had been so extensively advertised, took place at Crush, Texas, 14 miles north of this place on the M. K. & T. R. R. There were six cars habited each carles and the weeks. cars behind each engine and the wreck of both engines, as well as seven cars was complete. Nine of the spectators were badly injured by falling wreckage, two probably fatally. It is estimated 50,000 people witnessed the collision.

Cable News. Manilla, Phillipine Islands, Sept. 15. -An ong the leaders in the conspiracy who were shot yesterday at Cavite, in the island of Luzon, were two mer-

chants worth a million piestas (about \$200,000), the governor of the prison and several doctors and chemists. TEAPOTS WORTH \$10,000

A well known New York woman has for several years made a hobby of collecting teapots, and her collection is now valued at \$10,000. She spent some years in Japan, and managed while il ere to accumulate more than a thousand teapots, of which no two had the same pattern.

One was like an old man, whose head ungle. Others were in the shape of lotus bud teapots, and other pots in sem- the bar of the hotel. blance of a tea house. One huge, cald-

ver hammered copper, iron-most ex morning. The detective held a leaded re-Several specimens cost as much as \$150 ed and admitted his identity. Incrimeach, yet such is the cheapness of ar- irating papers and a large sum of montistic handiwork in the far east that ey were found in his possession. The a few pence.—Buffalo Evening News.

MR. SAYYEA'S PROJECT.

He Will Attempt a Hard Journey to Find Riches.

Ashcroft Mining Journal: Mr. John Sayyea, an old prospector and miner who has been doing work this season on Pine Creek with a half a dozen associates, came down with the company's pack train this week and will soon go down the Thompson across the mouners.

2. To make permanent the grades and their animals. The work done this seastandards with reference to No. 1 and 2 sea was to sink about 90 feet in rock on Pine Creek, intending to get down 20 3. In fixing the permanent standards feet deeper and then drift out for the season, when the company intend to reing back himself to Cariboo, but will company to look after he intending to amite operations in England. go on a little trip to the Arctic slope. For a man lame, and 71 years of age he will undertake a journey, which, if would make a young and vigorous man hesitate, but Mr. Sayyea says he has made the trip and can do so again, that there is a richer country that ever Cariboo was to open up and that he and two others took out in two weeks' work \$3,600 in gold dust from a creek, but wer forced to leave by reason of scurvy; that there is a mountain side of, as he says, nearly pure silver, etc. Certainly there is enough in sight, according to Mr. Sayyea's statement to induce men to visit the vicinity and see for themselves. His intention is to go to Fort Wrangel, up the Stickeen to the second fork, cut a pack trail from there 100 miles, thereby shortening the route 240 miles and get across on to the head waters of the Sasketchewan. Mr. Sayyae came down by Goose creek and eports Mr. Helgesen and party as likely to make a good showing yet this sea- of any recent conspiracy. son, although they have been greatly delayed by high water. A Chinese company are also at work and aparently making money at Goose creek. A ROYAL RECONCILIATION.

been effected between Queen Isabella of Spain and her husband, King Francis, lays one of the greatest scandals of modern Europe. They separated only a few weeks after their marriage in October 1846. The Queen is now in her 67th year, and the reunion may, therefore, accepted as an indication that she is determined to reform. Some two or three yeasr ago she was subjected to a complete ostracism by all her relatives in consequence of the presence in her Paris residence of a cashiered Austrian officer, who had been installed as chief favorite. The Queen is a very bulky wom- of a Fenian and Nihilist alliance. On an and wears most voluminous gowns. Her hair is dyed to a brilliant auburn shade, her cheeks are painted, her lips that the Antwerp bomb factory has cosare carmined. Her carriage, however, is graceful and dignified for so stout a pear to be much evidence to support this woman, and her voice and speech are view." very kindly. King Francis is enormously wealthy.

Sent it to His Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the emthe old country, that I know from per-sonal use to be the best medicine in the and carelessly that every detail was for sale by all druggists. Langley & want more light. Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, A Brussels dispatch to the Chronicle Victoria and Vancouver.

AMONG FENIANS

England in the Presence of a Great Conspiracy Hatched by Dynamiters.

Tynan, the Notorious "Number One", Arrested on Scotland Yard Warrant.

Discovery of a Bumb Factory-Many Men Interested in the Murderous Scheme.

Boulonge, Sept. 15.—Tynan, the no-torious "Number One," has been arrested here on a Scotland yard warrant, which was issued in 1882. Tynan arrived in Europe by landing in Genoa in August. He proceeded from there 'o Paris, where he remained for some days consorting with a number of the members of the dynamite faction of the formed the lid and could be set at any Irish party. He had been travelling under the anme of George Godron and against him. The committee met to ad-opt its report, but owing to the Conser-ish, frogs, a beetle or two, and a fat, onge on Friday evening and put up at vative caucus going on it adjourned squirmy eel. Buddha, even, was press- the Hotel Folkstone, where he did not ed into service as a model. There were hesitate to expound his Fenian views in

His movements had been watched ron-like affair held three gallons, and at from the time he arrived in French terleast a dozen specimens would not have ritory. The local commissiary of police, together with an English detective, burst into his room at 4 o'clock in the quisitely wrought-silver-gilt alloys, and volver to his head and threatened to all the myriad sorts of Japanese pottery, shoot if he resisted. Tynan was securprisoner was lodged in a cell in the Boulogne police jail and he will be arraigned in the morning with a view to his

extradition to England. The warrant on which the arrest is made charges that the prisoner was concerned in the murders of Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief secretary, and Mr. Burke, under secretary, in Phoenix Park adjoining the vice-regal lodge in Dublin, on May 6, 1882, and with the manufacture of dynamite bombs for use

in England. Detective Inspector Walsh has arrived here from Scotland Yard to conduct the case. He said there would be some con-

the man named Bell arrested at Glas- withdrawal of deposits beyond the gow on Saturday in connection with Ty- power of the bank to respond. sume work. Pine creek was one of the He is described as an American. He full. fixed to all permanent grades of wheat rich creeks worked in early days on the was arrested quietly at the Victoria Hosurface. What the bedrock carries is tel in Glasgow, where he has been stay-5. No. 1 hard to consist of at least 75 only judged by the surroundings, but ing for four days. The Standard has per cent. of hard wheat, 61 pounds to the chances seem good for finding rich an editorial based on a dispatch from its pay. Mr. Sayyea does not intend com- correspondent at Cologne, in which it expresses the belief that Tynan when leave the work on Pine Creek to his arrested was preparing for further dyn-

A dispatch from Boulogne to the As sociated Press says that Tynan spent Saturday evening in the bar of an hotel he knew the hardships to be endured, drinking and standing for drinks freely and talking politics. He retired to hed intexicated at two o'clock in the morning and was under the influence of drink when he was arrested. He assumed his innocence till Detective Walsh revealed to him all his recent movements, when

he admitted his identity. The formalities of extradition in Ty nan's case will occupy a fortnight. nan's mother and brother, who are ing at Kingstown, near Dublin, declare that they never knew of his movements. and that they supposed he was canvassing for a political party in the United States. His mother was preparing to go to New York to see him.

The secretary of the British Amnesty Association, speaking of the arrest of Tynan says that they will afford Tynan means for his defence, but that he will have no sympathy if he has been guilty

The Times has an editorial this morn

ing commenting or the arrests at Boulogne, Glasgow and Rotterdam of a number of persons suspected of complicity 'n a dynamite plot, in the course of which it says: "Unless the police have commit-The reconciliation which has at length the presence of a conspiracy of the same type as that for which Dr. Gallagher was sentence l. As we have all along contended the irreconcilables are irreconcilable still and still remain murderous enough in their intent and strong enough in numbers to organize and pay for a costly conspiracy against Great Britain. The lessons to be drawn are injured this morning by the falling of plain enough and the nation may draw them for itself the moment John Daly is enjoying triumphant receptions from his fellow countrymen. Dr. Spence Watson president of the society of friends of Russian freedom, discredits the notion of a Fenian and Nihilist alliance. On the whole we are inclined to agree with him. Our Brussels correspondent hears that the Antwerp bomb factory has cosmopolitan aims, but there does not appear to be much evidence to support this view."

The Chronicle in its editorial on the president of the society of friends of

The Chronicle in its editorial on the subject points out that the new conspiracy has no root in Ireland, and that not even suggested by the police that the persons arrested have any conloy of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des | nection with any organization, open or Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent secret. The plot has been hatched, some medicine back to my mother in continued the Chronicle, in the drinking world for rheumatism, having used it known to the police from the inception in my family for several years. It is of the scheme. Tynan might as well called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It al- have explained the plot from house to ways does the work." 75-cent bottles house. It is all very strange and we

says: "Two thousand pounds sterling

Berchem, the suburb of Antwerp where the dynamite factory was situated. The police suspect fifteen other persons in various European capitals of complicity with the Berchem factory. Later information points to an attempt upon the life of the Czar having been planned at

A later dispatch from Brussels to the Associated Press shows that there was a woman connected with the arrested conspirators. The house at Berchem, the suburb of Antwerp, where the police found the laboratory fully fitted with appliances and materials for the manufacture of bombs and explosives, was hired by a woman, and the police are searching for her. The Belgian police have also found in the house referred to finger and footprints. It is believed that this fact will serve to identify the men who occupied the house, and connect the right persons with this feature

of the great conspiracy. Dublin, Sept. 15 .- John Daly, who was recently released from Portland prison, after serving several years for onviction of complicity in a dynamite plot, together with his brother, arrived at Queenstown, near here, on Saturday evening. He was met by John Redmond, Patrick O'Brien, Timothy Harrington and others. In replying to an address, Daly declared that he was not a dynamiter and that he never believed in dynamite to terrorize the English government. The dream of his life, he said, was to fight for Ireland like a soldier and a patriot.

There was also a demonstration here in honor of Daly by the Amnesty Association. They presented an address to the alleged dynamiter, and Daly in replying again repudiated the dynamite policy. He said that he thought that the Irishmen were too brave and generous to advocate such principles. He concluded by declaring that he would be identified with no party or faction. Limerick, Sept. 15.—Upon the arrival here of John Daly, the released Irish dynamiter, the mayor and corporation of the town met him and an ovation was tendered to him by many thousand people. In replying to an address Daly spoke in a strain similar to that of his address in Dublin yesterday, when he repudiated the dynamite policy, and said he thought that Irishmen were too noble and generous to advance such principles. Daly also paid a visit to his mother in this city. The houses of Limerick were illuminated to-night, and there was a torchlight procession in his

Queenstown, Sept. 15 .- The Cunard line steamer Lucania sailed this morning at 8:40 o'clock, having on board Albert G. Whitehead, the recently released dynamiter.

nection between Tynan's arrest and the arrest of a man named Bell at Glasgow and of L. Wallace at Rotterdam.

American News.

New Whatcom, Sept. 15.—The Bennett National Bank has posted a notice London, Sept. 15.—The first name of of suspension. The reason given is the Liabilities aggregate \$50,000; assets, \$125,000, of which \$90,000 is in bills receivable. This is the second suspension of the Bennett National Bank within a year.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, one of the best known newspaper writers in the country, wife of Alex. Sullivan, of this city, is critically ill and may not recover. She was stricken with paralysis and appoplexy two days ago. Her husband is now in Europe where he has been for three months. Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Alfred Featherstone, a wealthy bicycle maker of this city, has been sued for \$100,000 for breach of promise by Miss Maud Stevens. Nobody appears to know much about the young woman, and her attorney declines to talk. The defendant is now in New York where, it is said. he has been playing the races with great success, having won, it is claimed, \$25,-000 in the last four days.

New York, Sept. 16.-Geo. Candy, one of the deck stewards on board the American line steamer New York, which arrived this morning from Southampton, is reported n.issing. Yesterday morning no trace of him could be found, and he is supposed to have jumped or fallen overboard during the early morning hours. A concert given for the relief of his family aetted \$517.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Sept. 16. Dr. W T. Breyfogle, of New Albany, banker and capitalist, was acquitted at yesterday in the circuit court on the charges of forgery and embezzlement preferred by the stockholders not the New Albany Banking Company, whose sensational failure occurred three years ago. Nineteen other charges against Breyfogle, C. J. Frederick, the cashier, and J. S. Winstanley, the president, are yet to be tried.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 16,-Jas. Mastley, ex-congressman, and territorial governor of Montana, died here this morning. Chicago, Sept. 16. One workman was killed and three others perhaps fatally pile of bricks on the site of the old Grand Pacific hotel, at La Salle and Jackson streets Larones at

"I never seem to be able to agree with you." A she said. "Yet." he retorted. "I distinctly remember your being upon my side upon one occasion." So saying Adam threw a triumphant glance at Eye and took a turn around the garden alone.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castonia When she had Children, she gave them Castorie ence in the courts over other barristers and obsigned there is great injusting the bestewal of the honor and preTHE FRASER

ed on Minister Tarte to ask for Dominion aid in the matter of flood remedies, the answer returned by that gentleman was a little out of the usual order. He of the degree is useful if the jurisdiction said at once that an exploratory survey would be made, that a sum would be voted for preliminary expenses and that the government would at once send a tion that an applicant for the appointcompetent engineer to look after the ment has to communicate by letter to work. The minister's promptitude in barristers of longer standing than him thus responding to the request for aid | self (not being Queen's Counsel) his in has been rather unpleasing to some few of our Conservative friends, who would apparently have preferred an opportunity to find fault. Fortunately that spirit does not find a place with the great majority, or even with any large number of the Conservatives. As to the public in general, they will undoubtedly agree with the following from the Columbian: "The prompt, definite and satisfactory eral." answer of the minister of public works to the Fraser river delegation, and the assurance that an engineer will be sent out at once to begin the preliminary sur- tend the sewer now terminating near vey, must have an important effect in Mr. Pemberton's property on St. restoring confidence in the minds of Charles street, down that street to Foul those both directly and indirectly interested in the important work of the conservancy and reclamation of the Fraser | the east side of the cometery. The sewer, river and the lands of the valley; and, as it now exists, is a nuisance in the as these two classes include the great most important residential section of the majority of the people, in the cities as city, and its extension as above would well, and especially of Westminster city, the beneficial effects must be gen- locality and ultimately it would disaperally felt, and will be greatly increased pear altogether by the continuation of when the work gets actually under way." The Columbian hopes that the street. The sewer on Belcher and St. provincial government will also find it Charles streets (on the hill), although proper to co-operate in this matter, as it undertook to do once before but withdrew. There has been very good evidence furnished that piecemeal reclamawider, well-considered scheme must be adopted to successfully cope with Father | the city, the provincial government (on | the strictest regard for law and order.

KILLING A SALMON STREAM.

A report from Alberni states that the salmon have reached the head of the canal in great numbers, and in their ineffectual attempts to surmount the dam at the paper mill are battering themselves to death in thousands. Some dam, but with the stupidity worthy of ermen. There is no doubt if this route a second one was to commence next a government job, it was so constructed that at certain seasons no water passed through and consequently it was useless. A second ladder, upon an improved principle, was to have been placed there, but for some unknown reason it has not yet been put in position. Inspector McNab would be able, if disposed, to explain. The Somas river, as a result of this impediment to the passage of salmon, has become denuded of fish, and Sproat and Centre lakes, possible by tunnelling through the rock has decided to allow the firms mentionlonger frequented by this valuable habitat of every other British Columbia stream. The cost of a fishway or ladder is a mere bagatelle, and there is absolutely no reason for official neglect as in this case unless it be official incompetency or downright laziness.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL.

In his report to council relative to the large batch of Queen's counsel appointed by the Tupper government just before its retirement, Sir Oliver Mowat gave some interesting statistics. He said: "The undersigned has had under consideration an order-in-council dated July 8, appointing 173 members of the bars of Canada Queen's counsel. These are in addition to 481 appointed since confederation, of which number 84 were appointed between July, 1867. and Nov. 5, 1873; and 397 after October 16, 1878. No appointments were made during Mr. Mackenzie's administration. rous sentiments are admirable in their Thus the number appointed previously to the recent order had been enormous, and the addition to it now of 173 more, tic immigration imposes on this province. is startling. In England, it appears Those charitable, philosophic and chivfrom the law list of 1895 that the total number of Queen's counsel there at the aware of the facts, else they would talk time of making up the list was only 217, and it appears that the total number appointed for 22 years up to 1895 in- Mr. Fraser's district were to import two clusive, was only 254, while the number or three thousand Chinese miners and of barristers in England exceeds by several times the number in Canada. No now employed, Mr. Fraser would have commission has yet issued under the recent order, and the undersigned is of the les British Columbia. If Mr. Fraser opinion that the order should not be act- further knew that these miners and cooled upon and should be rescinded on account of the excessive number of names, imported under contract and owned, and for additional reasons which he will body and ones, by such organizations now mention." It hardly seems necessary to advance any other reason than the statistics quoted. Sir Oliver points in a different direction. And if Sir Henri out, however, that there is a dispute as 'Joly were surrounded by similar conto jurisdiction between the Dominion and provincial authorities, pending which it would be well to refrain from self and her civilization as well as to making appointments and cancel those that smooth old Chinese diplomat who made by the late government. This further extract from the report must be of interest to the general public as well as to the legal fraternity:

"The undersigned is informed that the publication of the names contained in the recent order has created a sensation among members of the profession and others, that the list has been very generally disapproved of, and that the disshared by some who are named on the list, as well as by the gentlemen previously holding the rank of Queen's Counsel, and by others. An examination of the list shows that the selection of the names was not made on the basis of professional or personal merit. On the contrary, there are names in the list of gent'emen, in regard to whom there could be no pretence or supposition of their having any claims on that ground, and on the other hand many gentlemen have been omitted from the list whose professional merits exceed that of many of those named. Queen's Counsel have precedence in the courts over other barristers, and obviously there is great injustice in the bestowal of the honor and precedence upon inferior barristers to the pre-

judice of those better entitled thereto. Such a wholesome and indiscriminate When the Fraser river delegation wait- | selection as was recommo Execellency is a degradation of office and is a grievance as regards the bar generally, instead of being a merited honor to those appointed. The existence tention to apply, and that before making any appointment the lord chancellor submits to the judges the names of the applicants whom he thinks of appointing. If in this country the power of appointment belongs exclusively to Your consider hereafter whether some checks may not and should not be devised to confine within proper bounds the recommendations made to the governor-gen-

> HOW NOT TO DO IT. City Engineer Wilmot proposes to ex-

Bay road and then to a ravine running through city property into Ross Bay on remove that nuisance to a less populous the sewer to the main sewer on Moss constructed with a view of forming a part of the city system, is not as yet connected therewith, the outlet at the very solicitous these days that the interpresent time being, as stated, on St. posed extension is to be borne equally by and the public business transacted with account of Government House), and the All this solictude appears rather odd in property owners, each having agreed to the light of the exposure made with recontribute \$1000. The morning paper spect to the militia clothing contracts. points out that "by taking the drain by In May last certain favored Conserva-Richardson street to Cook street the tive firms, among them Messrs. Shorey, council would have a proper sanitary of Montreal, and the Sanford Company, drain," and in its innocent ignorance of of Hamilton, were given contracts for the engineering difficulties expresses sur- the supply of such clothing, one conprise that a thing so clear had to be tract in each case to commence on July time ago a fishway was placed on this pointed out to the engineer and aldwere practicable it would be the best July and run for two years. In this acone, but it is not practicable for the reason that sewage will not run up hill. a double breach of the law, for it had The east end of Richardson street is no power to make a contract covering lower than Cook street and as a fall- more than one year, nor had it power ing grade is necessary the sewer would to make a contract for even require to be built on trestles for fully one year before the necessary half the distance. Furthermore, Rich. money had been voted by parliament. ardson street is not extended to St. The Liberal government, of course. Charles street and these trestles would promptly declared the contracts null and cross private property. It would be void as contravening the law, but it formerly spawning grounds, are no on Government House hill to connect ed to supply the clothing for one year. with Cook street, but the cost would be What a high regard for the law and the enormous. Taking the sewage down St. Charles street to the sea may not be the best scheme devisable, but it is at least practical and economical, whereas the alternate route suggested by an unscientific critic is impracticable, as the sewer would have to operate by a reversal of the laws of gravitation. THEY SPEAK FROM IGNORANCE.

> From the report of the discussion raiscd by Mr. Maxwell in the house of commens some judgment may be formed of the ignorance which prevails in the east in regard to the Chinese question. For the benefit of such well meaning but misinformed gentlemen as Mr. D. C. Fraser and Sir Henri Joly it seems necessary to quote Mr. Cleveland's famous aphorism: "It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us." Mr. Fraser's fine theorizings and Sir Henri's chivalway; but they leave untouched the disastrous condition which unchecked Asiaalrous eastern gentlemen are simply unin a different strain. If the Pictou coal mine owners and other capitalists of coolies, to replace as many white men some realization of the evil which troubies were virtually in a state of slavery, as the Six Companies, his Christian sentiments might be led to take alarm ditions he might come to the conclusion that Canada owed something to herseems to have pulled the wool over his portant demand. But the natural bareyes. As a matter of fact these men know nothing of the true situation, and the east raises problems of a serious naunfortunately they, and others like | ture, and the only passages available for them, refuse to learn. Otherwise they public highways should not be alienated would be grateful for Mr. Maxwell's ef- without careful consideration. For the forts to enlighten them, taking account government to build a short line which of neither time nor place. We fail to would be really at the mercy of the Canunderstand how any man who has con- adian Pacific railway would not be the cern for the welfare of Canada can look part of wisdom. But some method with complacency on the importation of should, if possible, be devised for retain-

Ottawa Journal: Sir Richard Cartwright has taken a practical step in consulting the boards of trade throughout the Dominion as to the best means of promoting the export of Canadian products. In this way he will get the he can form a pretty accurate estimate sessional allowance, which will amount

italists.

facilities and removing obstacles.

COOKED REPORTS.

The Colonist's Ottawa dispatches of yesterday contained the following: "Hon, Mr. Prior elicited the important information in supply to-night that Dr. Duncan's appointment as quarantine of-ficer, which was made by the late government, was approved by His Excellency. Hon. Mr. Fisher said the present government could not interfere. In our Ottawa specials to-day appears an exact copy of Hansard's report of the debate referred to. In two impor-Excellency-in-Council, it will be well to tant particulars Hansard does not sustain the dispatch published in the Colonist, which was evidently cooked in Ottawa or Victoria. First, Hon. Mr. Prior did not "elicit the important information" about Dr. Duncan's official position; it was Hon. Dr. Montague who asked the question. Second. Hon. Mr. Fisher did not say that "the present

> pointment. The official position of the Superintendent of Quarantine will not be improved by misrepresentation; although it is to be expected when a point has been gained by sharp practice—as for instance vote-that it will be sustained if need be by similar artifices.

government to cancel Dr. Duncan's ap-

ILLEGAL CONTRACTS.

Ex-ministers and their fellow Con-1st, 1896, and last for one year, while tion the late government was guilty of public interest the deposed ministers must have entertained when they this concluded an illegal agreement for the purpose of helping political favorites. How much of this sort of work was done during the late regime the country may never know exactly, but from the exposures that have already been made it should be able to estimate with some approach to accuracy.

A prominent London firm of produce dealers has in a letter offered the following tribute to the creamery system: "Since the Australians have adopted the creamery system and sent us good lines of choice quality, our people have, extept in extreme cases, given over buying dairy butters, and the Canadian and American ladle or store-packed is also discarded. At the moment there is absolutely no trade for it in London, although, unfortunately for shippers, there is plenty about. Our advice isdo not buy any for shipment to London no matter how tempting the price may seem. On the other hand, where Canadians have adopted the creamery system and have sent to the United Kingdom fine regular quality, then ready sale has been found and money made. If the Canadian farmer wishes a steady and regular outlet for butter in London. he must adopt the Australian plan and send us butter uniform in flavor, color, texture and packing.

While admitting the desirability of having the Crow's Nest Pass railway built into Kootenay the Globe says: "The question of a Crow's Nest Pass line cannot be considered independent of the broader question of allowing the only possible highways between the east and west to pass under corporate control. In the excitement of a rapid scramble for wealth in a district of phenomenal growth that broader question will receive but little attention, the railway by hook or crook being the all-imrier between the Pacific Province and Chinese slaves, whose work benefits ing the only available mountain pass only their owners and a few selfish cap- under public control."

Montreal Shareholder: At the general election in June last, Mr. John Clark. the Liberal candidate in North Grey, Ont., was elected, but shortly after his election his death occurred and the seat became vacant. The Hon. William Paterson, controller of customs, who was benefit of the experience and opinions without a seat in parliament at the of business men in all productive and time, was nominated as his successor transportation enterprises in brief ac- and was elected. It is now announced cessible form. By comparison of these that Mr. Paterson will hand over his

of the present condition and future pros- to one thousand dollars, to Mr. Clark's pects of our export trade, as well as a widow. Such an action is entitled to comprehensive idea of what is required the highest praise, and stamps its auof government in the way of creating thor as generous, manly, and setting an example of liberality which deserves mention on the page of history.

> On examination of the first division list of the new parliament one is struck with the "splendid isolation" of Messrs. Prior and Earle. The cool shades of opposition were bad enough, but now that the bar is abolished our Conservative friends must feel much like the clam which believed the tide had gone out and would never come in again.

E. B. Osler, M.P. for West Toronto, of censure on account of the issue of warrants, said he felt bound to vote rather have cast my first vote in this house on a more important question than

Toronto Star: Had the Tupper view of the gubernatorial warrants prevailed. government could not interfere"; he said the employees of the Dominion of Cannothing about the right or power of the ada would have gone for two months without their wages. It is a poor constitution which will permit of such a state of things.

There is nothing new in the information alleged to have been elicited by Col. Prior from Hon. Mr. Fisher in the liberation of smallpox suspects to reference to the position of Dr. Duncan, acting superintendent of quarantine, to the effect that the Governor-General had signed the order-in-council appointing that temporary official permanently to the office. It will, however, be "news" servative members of parliament are if the government can do nothing to relieve the service of an official who has ests of the country should be conserv- shown himself in another and similar cation will not answer, but that some Charles street. The cost of the pro- ed, the constitution strictly adhered to pacity utterly unfit to discharge, without fear, favor or affection, the duties of such an important office.

Mr. Sidney Low has given the opinion that "we (the people of Britain) are in the full flood tide of protectionist reaction, and it is a tide which did not signs of ebbing to-morrow." To him Bystander in the Toronto Weekly Sun, thus pays his respects: "So says Mr. Sidney Low, singing his song of triumph over 'The Decline of Cobdenism.' Just teen years of bitter experience, was declaring against protection. New South Wales, after a brief relapse into protectionism, had reverted to free trade. The Americans are wedded, if any nation is, to protectionism, though it has been their economical and social bane, helped to sweep their marine from the seas, and filled their legislature with corrupwas at all events a sign of ebbing; and a handful of mud on the statue of Cobarthe hites? Cobden was mean, sordid and vile, because, instead of furnishing the nobility and gentry with sublime jingo sensations, he gave bread to a famishing people. 'Poisonous' is the epithet bestowed by Mr. Sidney Low on a policy which in fifty years has trebled the wealth of Great Britain, and probably doubled the number of Englishmen living in plenty and comfort "

The Rossland Miner offers the followng contribution to the discussion on liaility of shareholders in mining compan-"To set at rest any uneasiness which eastern people may feel on the subject the Miner will briefly recite the method of incorporating mining companies in Washington. A organizes a company to acquire the B mineral claim from C. Articles of incorporation and a temporary board of trustees are agreed on and these after filing their articles of incorporation and receiving their charter enter into an agreement with C for the purchase of the B mineral claim. C takes the entire capital stock of the company in fully-paid and non-assessable shares in lieu of cash, and gives to the company a bill of sale to the B mineral claim. The stock held by C is all fully paid and non-assessable. He has taken it at par and he cannot be assessed for one cent on any or all the shares he owns. When he donates a portion of that stock to the treasury of the company, or sells it to anybody else at one cent, 10 cents or 50 cents a share it is still fully paid and non-assessable stock. Neither the company nor anybody else can levy an assessment of a single cent against a single share of this stock. If this were not so a number of Washington companies operating mines in this district would soon have got out of the troubles they got themselves into by exhausting their treasury stock. All they would have had to do was levy an assessment on their stockholders, but this of course they could not do." The Miner speaks with great confidence, but it really does not know what view the British Columbia court would take of the question. It is admitted that in the case of companies incorporated in the province there would be liability on the shares to their full face value. What then? Is there to be one law for foreign and another for domestic corporations doing business in the province, side by side?

ASIATIC CHEAP LABOR To the Editor: The Asiatic labour inasion is beyond all others the greatest menace that threatens the white race. It is pregnant with dire evils, which will steadily increase, and will, if not stopped forever, inevitably overwhelm people and our institutions. In order to simplify the matter 1 propound a few pertinent questions for

ally healthy tenements, live on plain, whole-

when speaking to Mr. Foster's motion for the motion. But he added this little frank confession: "I would very much

> borers and artisans will work for filthy hovel, live on food whites would

ers and producers be benefitted? ince, and increase its revenue?

> found for our children? 6. Who are the enemies of this prov-

begin to flow yesterday, and shows no line and the white race on this question? Are they not some of those who neither toil nor spin, yet thrive on the superstitions of the credulous? 7. Did not Bishop Perrin state at one of the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. that | question.' Victoria was immoral beyond any other

as he was writing, Canada, after eigh- rin and the clergy propose shall be done with the white children of British Co- in the opinion of this association, Her lumbia if they are to be kept in forced Majesty's government should without idleness by Asiatics? Are there not further delay deal with the very urgent throughout the province many highly question of providing adequate royal respectable men and women, also strong, healthy boys and girls, who would be only too pleased to have the | n erce and the food supplies of the nawork now given to Asiatics? Are not breeder of crime and immorality? Are not the clergy, who are persistently taktion. But the election of Cleveland ing part with the Asiatics against their of Scotland Chamber of Commerce reown race, responsible for much of this garding the commercial union between certain it is that the McKinley tariff crime and immorality? Why do not the colonies and the Mother C will never return. . . Mr. Sidney Chinese obtain their stipend from them? as favoring protection, was eventual withdrawn. The motion of the Wolve

8. Who benefit by Asiatic labor in Canada? A few combines, principally the C. P. R. and steamships; the last dumps them in British Columbia, the first transports them to where they can be smuggled across the line. sell, lord chief justice of England, is doing his best to unite England and the United States into adopting a healthy progress and the peace of mankind. Thousands of English and Americans would do their best to unite their nations to work in harmony for the progress and peace of the world. What has the late government of Canada been doing for years? Allowing a com-

laborers and opium. S. Have not the Dominion and provincial governments been guilty of criminal neglect in allowing the invasion of Asiatic laborers to continue for so many years?

The foregoing questions are written from the standpoint of humanity. If they are wrong, the writer begs that one of the clergy, Bishop Perrin for choice, will demonstrate through the press from the standpoint of Christianity wherein they are wrong; also why the persistent and continual actions of the clergy on behalf of the Asiatics. obviously against the best interests of the province and the public weal, should not be most seriously condemned.

Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom Endorse Free Trade.

Hon. Joeseph Chamberlain Urged to Give Attention to Cable and Fast Steamship Schemes.

Southampton, Sept. 15.-The annual The feature of the day's session was

the rejection of a clause favoring protection in the resolution re commercial

will last to-day and to-morrow contains twenty resolutions introduced by differ- and two children. ent Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, some of which touch upon Canadian and American interests, for instance the London Chamber proposes that the congress shall declare that the "time has now arrived when Her Maiesty's government may properly considconsideration of the public gener- er the desirability of appointing competent officers to the more important col-1. Can white laborers or artisans hire onies for the purpose of reporting on their agricultural, commercial, mineral,

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their obligations as respectable citizens on the wage Chinese and Japanese la- funds." The executive council of the ass 2. If while laborers, artisans and tion will offer this resolution: "That others are forced, through hunger, to memorial be presented to the secrets compete in the labor market with Asiaties, who will herd together in any

not touch, wear foul, disease-breeding raiment, and practice unnatural habits, are not the inevitable consequences ob-8. If the labor demand is supplied by Asiatics, will landlords, tradesmen, merchants, professionals, manufactur-

4. If ranchers, farmers and others cannot realize living remuneration from their outlay of labor, capital and skill, will it induce immigrants with capital to purchase and clear land and develop the natural resources of the prov-

5. If white immigrants are not encouraged and rigorously protected in every possible way against what is manifestly an absolutely unequal competition, what prospect is there of our the necessity of improving the canal citizens thriving, of manufacturies be- of the United Kingdom. The South ing established, of employment being Scotland Chamber will suggest that "A

city in Canada? What do Bishop Per- will take up the question of the naval re-

bine to swamp the U.S. with Asiatic

H.J. ROBERTSON. Victoria, 11th Sept., 1896.

meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom opened in Hartley Hall here at 10 cleck this morning, with Sir Henry Stafford Northcote, M.P., president, in the chair. The president, during the course of his opening address, said that he hoped the visit of Li Hung Chang to England would result in benefits to British trade and commerce.

The programme of the meeting which some food, dress decently and discharge and industria! developments, such offi-

cers to be paid out of the Imperial

of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, urging his attention the slow progress made in carrying the request of the Ottawa convent for cable communication between the colonies and the Mother Country, and as to subsidizing a line of fast steamers between England and Canada." The Bradford Chamber wants intro duced the American "C. O. D." system into the British parcel post. The Lei cester Chamber urges the adoption the metric system and the Wolve hampton Chamber complains that the freight rates between the United King. dom and South Africa are higher than between South Africa and the United States by the same steamers, and Wol verhampton demands that the United Kingdom be put on the same level a the United States. An attempt will also be made to draw public opinion commercial union between the colonies and the Mother Country would tend to promote the permanence and prosperity of the British Empire, and that, there

fore, this association would urge Her Majesty's government to take possible opportunity for furthering this The Bristol Chamber of Commerce serve in the following resolution: "That naval reserves, which are absolutely es sential, not only to protect our com

tion, but also to insure the naval sumisery the most fruitfu! premacy of the British Empire." There was a warm debate over the resolution introduced by the South The motion, after having been attacked withdrawn. The motion of the Wolver hampton Chamber of Commerce, re garding freights, to South Africa, also

much discussion: They read: 1. Whereas, the associatied steamship companies carrying between the United Kingdom and South Africa continue to control the rates of freight between the United States and South Africa and whereas, such companies in many in stances charge a higher rate freight for merchandise carried them from the United Kingdom to South Africa than is charged for the same class of good from the United States to South Africa.

Resolved that in the opinion of this association such action is unpatriotic, and detrimental to the manufacturing interests of this country 2. Having regard to the fact that the associated steamship companies car ing between the United Kingdom and South Africa, carry only as far as De agoa Bay and quote rates for ports further north than Durban, which cannot compete with the rates quoted by the German African Co., from Ger many, it is the opinion of this associa tion that shippers should be free to a vail themselves of lower freights to South, African ports north of Durban

without sacrificing any of the benefits

they are accustomed to receive from the associated companies. Both the above clauses were defeated The resolution of the Bristol Champer of Commerce, referring to the nava reserve, was carried after it had been supported in a long speech by Lord Charles Beresford. In the course of his speech Lord Beresford urged hi hearers not to forget that Great Bri tain was isolated in Europe. He fully appreciated, he said, the efforts of he monitarians, but Great Britain's pro ent fighting forces were unequal to the risks of war with a combination of the powers. Nothing in history would be so terrible and bloody and shocking. After the adoption of resolutions favor of improving the existing canal and for the formation of public trusts for the acquisition and workings of water ways, with power of compulsory purchase of canals now under the control of railway companies, the meeting adjourned sine die.

A POLITICIAN SUICIDES.

Henry F. Plympton, a Leading Republican Quits the Strife. Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 17.-H. Plympton, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican state tral committee, committed suicide at father's house at Wellesley Hills shooting himself in the head with volver. He was about 31 years old and remarkably energetic politician. had been actively at work in the cam paign. This is the second year Plympton secured from the Republican party his official position, and his ability as a manager was recognized by the leaders of his party. He leaves a wife

Wilkins-Hallo, old man, didn't know you were back in town.

Blikins—Don't speak of it. I beg you.
It would break my wife's heart, but the fact is we are living in the back of the house until the 1st of September.

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Charles Tupper did Mr. Bergeron, hole his hand, brought up effort at present b Canadians to emigra steamer Moravia, o was now in the po the agents of that engage Canadians work on the coffee wanted to know if taking any steps to mposition. It was dreds of Canadians l go on that vessel. Mr. Laurier said t

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The Aggressive Member for West Lambton Arouses the Ire of the Ex-Premier.

Battle Over the Old Story About an Alleged Commission on a Loan.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Yesterday was devoted by the House to estimates, but on the orders of the day being reached interesting matters were brought

Mr. Laurier, who had been asked the other day by Sir Charles Tupper for a statement as to the portfolio of the Inerior, made a statement on the subject. He was not prepared, he said, to say definitely when it would be filled, but it was the intention to offer the portfolio to some gentleman from the Northwest, but at present there were good reasons n the public interests why some further delay was desirable.

Sir Charles Tupper read a statement in the Montreal correspondence of the which the statement was credited to the Patrie that Mr. Chamberlain would not visit Canada because he knew that Mr. Laurier would have nothing to do with him or his imperial schemes. Sir Charles said that he took it for granted that this lid not reflect the views of the First Minister, and that he would be glad of an opportunity to disclaim them. This as evidently a mere pretext to give Sir alf an hour he told the house of what ot done to keep clear of political parties and of his relations with Mr. Cham erlain and Lord Ripon, and he entered into a denial of the insinuation that Mr. Chamberlain had interfered in any way the late election in Canada. It was true that he had received congratulations from Mr. Chamberlain when he became premier but they were purely per-

political events in this country during the past twelve months he would have known that Patrie was not an organ of the Liberal party. Mr. Laurier had stated so in a letter over his own signature because the views of the Patrie were not the views he had been advocating when in public life. He was sorry that Mr. Chamberlain was not to visit Canada. He had hoped he would come and hoped so still. Mr. Chamberlain was one of the ablest men who has esided for a long time over the Colonioffice and the skill with which he has sought to develop the British Empire mends itself to all Canadian hearts. If there was any imputation against Mr. Chamberlain for taking sides in the late Canadian elections the blame rested not with Mr. Chamberlain but with Sir Charles Tupper, who had given out for large commission for its negotiation. publication a private communication. Mr. Laurier added that he thought it was not altogether in good taste to pubsh that letter, and the effect of it was bring Chamberlain's name into the

Mr. Laurier informed Sir Charles

charles Tupper did not reply to it. Mr. Bergeron, holding a telegram his hand, brought up the question of the effort at present being made to induce Canadians to emigrate to Brazil. The steamer Moravia, of the Brazilian line, was now in the port of Montreal and the agents of that line were trying to engage Canadians to go to Brazil and work on the coffee plantations. He wanted to know if the government were taking any steps to protect persons from It was reported that hundreds of Canadians had been engaged to go on that vessel, which sails on Sept.

Mr. Laurier said that every Canadian was at liberty to go wherever he pleased. but Canada was a far better country for them than Brazil and our people had everything to gain by remaining here. He advised them to look carefully into the truthfulness of representations

made to them about Brazil. Mr. Wood, of Brockville, thought the government should notify Canadians that Brazil was not a healthy place to go to and Mr. Charlton drew attention the fact that the Italian government had tabooed emigration from that coun-

try to Brazil. In committee of supply Mr. Tarte was heckled a little about his department and about the dismissals and ne stated that he had found in his department dozens of men who had nothing to do and he had dispensed with their services and he added: "I shall dispense with the services of any man I find without anything to do who is drawing public money in my department." Strong ressure had been brought to bear on im by some of his best friends to reinstate some of those who were dismissed, but he had not asked the politics of the dismissed employes but had relied solely on the report of the chiefs of the various branches of the depart-

Mr. Davin complained of the dismissal of a man named J. K. Lambert, of Regina, a caretaker of some public building, and Mr. Tarte replied that there was no complaint against Mr. Lambert except that there was nothing for him to do and he had therefore to let him the case and if any injustice had been done he would repair it.

The opposition were very curious to wherefore of the various items in the stimates, and even where the items showed a reduction from those brought down by Mr. Foster last session they declined to let them pass without a great deal of questioning and cross-question-

When the estimates for the department of Trade and Commerce were Neill that Sir Charles Tupper was "unreached, Mr. Foster took some amuse- fit to be the leader of any party in any ment out of reminding Sir Richard Cartwright out of the criticisms which he used to make as to the usefulness of the department which he now fills. Sir Richard, he said, had used all the strength of English which he possessed strength of English which he possessed n describing the department in various

the minister on the score of him find-ing himself not in the finance depart-ment, but in this which he had described as a perfectly useless office. Sir Richard was performing the greatest swallowing act and he congratulated the in thirty days. Sir Charles expressed Prime Minister upon having brought Sir Richard under subjection.

Sir Richard Cartwright replied in good temper that he did not see what that had to do with the item under discussion. (Uproar of opposition laughter.) He ventured to say that after a few months' occupancy of the office he would find work for the officials of the department. nent to do, as certain steamsnip sidies and contracts had been banded over to the department.

Mr. Foster (laughing)-Some five or

that the expenses of the office would be in the Montreal Corresponding of Sept. 9, in government would consider the office of ces where the pruning knife might be

> Mr. Foster wanted to know how long house commit himself to. He had shelthey must possess their souls in patience tered himself behind the privileges of until these much promised reforms parliament to utter the most scandalous would be brought down. There were libels, which if he uttered outside he thus appropriated might be better emseveral jocular replies to the question, from across the floor.

Charles an opportunity of talking about that whatever reductions the governhimself and Mr. Chamberlain and for ment may make they would find upon exthat they would not associate themhad done in England or what he had to reduce the expenditure of the office of high commissioner.

the money spent on the high commis- ary among gentlemen in parlaiment. Sir sioer had been wasted, judging by the dense ignorance of Canada which existed in England. In evidence of this he high commissioner's office and in justifireferred to a letter written by the Rev. C. A. Eaton, which appeared in the Torento Globe.

Mr. Somerville said that he did not think it was so much that the salary Tupper that if he had been familiar with was too high as that the commissioner not a man who mixed with the aristocracy of England but one who would mix with the masses whom Canada want to reach. ' He thought such a man not have to get an old fogy Tory.

Messrs. Davin and McNeill defended Sir Donald A. Smith against what they regarded as the reflection contained in Mr. Somerville's assertion.

Mr. Lister, taking up the discussion, soon had the chamber in a turmoil of excitement. Referring to the uses of the High Commissioner, he said that it had been promised that he should negoiate loans and thus save Canada the brokerage. Only one loan had been negotiated by Sir Charles Tupper and there

Sir Charles Tupper, rising, declared with great heat that Mr. Lister was the scavenger of the Liberal party? Sir abusing most crossly the privileges of the House by repeating such an utterly house for fifteen years; that he had notifying them to prepare for a call to false and foundationless statement. The come into the house with 345 of a majonly man who had dared to bring that crity, and that at the last elections Lc

brought to trial. publishing the libellous statement. It

man ever made in this house." statement until the libel suit should be him out of power, where he would rebrought to trial, but there was a matter | main as long as he lived." of commission on a loan in England

it was brought to trial. Sir Charles Tupper declared that he had taken every opportunity to press the suit to a conclusion.

declared that Mr. Lister had charged a corrupt transaction. He must substaniate it or withdraw his statement. Mr. Lister said he did not propose to

e dictated to by Mr. Foster. It was believed in this country that a certain loan was never satisfactorily explained. Mr. Foster-What loan? I was finance ninister since 1889.

Mr. Lister-The ex-Finance Minister vill have an opportunity to reply to my statement. Mr. Foster (angrily)-But I do not pro-

pose to be under the imputation or to allow it to go to the country unques-It is a base thing to do. Mr. Taylor declared that neither this tem nor any other would be allowed to pass until Mr. Lister took back his statement. (Cries of derision.) The arrival of 6 o'clock gave the house a chance to cool, but the discussion con-

tinued all evening. opposition unreservedly, and assured the ex-finance minister that he had made no McNeill had taken occasion in the most fervent language to speak of the virtues and great services that the ex-high commissioner had rendered to the conutry. Mr. McNeill interrupted to say that while he believed that the ex-commissioner had rendered great services to the country, he had not referred during He would, however, enquire into the afternoon to the ex-high commissioner, but to the present high commissioner,

Sir Donald Smith. Mr. Somerville took occasion to say know the details and the why and that he had not referred to the present high commissioner, but to the ex-high commissioner in his speech before re-

> Mr. Lister replied that a change had come over the spirit of Mr. McNeill's dream in the last five or six months. He proceeded to quote from last session's Hansard, statements by Mr. Mc-

to the party of which he is the leader," ways, the conclusion of all which was that the department was like a set should hide my head in shame, I should until a retraction was made. He then that the department was like a fifth hide my head, I should leave this house pased through the ranks of the opposiwheel on a coach. Now, Mr. Foster and retire into private life if such state- tion to stir up speakers.

Sir Charles Tupper was at a loss to understand Mr. Lister's course, unless it was the wish of himself and friends that the house should not adjourn with the moved that the chairman leave the chair. This was voted down by a vote of fifty-one to seventy-five. Mr. Rogers, Patorn, voting with the profound regret that in the heat of debate last session, an unfortunate collision should have occurred between himself and Mr. McNeill, and that they had expressed themselves in terms ed under ordinary circumstances. He recognized that Mr. McNeill was just as conscientious upon that occasion in obstructing the passage of a measure that the then government conscientiously believed to be its duty to carry.

Then turning to Mr. Lister he said

that we really knew he was smarting Sir Richard, continuing, said that he keenly and complaining bitterly because hoped there would be something done to of the fact of his being overlooked by The committee passed the item on the his long-continued service on the floor High Commissioner's office which in the of parliament and asked a gentleman past sessions had been such a bone of who had never sat inside of these walls There were laughing cries from the opposition side for "McMullen, McMullen." In response the member for North Wellington rose and said he hoped that the expenses of the office would be sented to be the scavenger of his party. reduced. If they would possess their souls in patience he believed the present to degrade the character of parliament to degrade the character of parliament government would consider the office of by pursuing such an unworthy course. He had ventured to assail the late government with vile and truthless innuendoes that he dared not outside of the would be placed in the dock and dealt with by the criminal law of the country. Sir Charles Tupper said he thought The members of the government were that whatever reductions the govern so ashamed of the course of Mr. Lister amination that it will not be advisable selves with him as a minister of the ills complained of by the suffering mass-Crown. If he wished to obtain a position of that kind he had better conform Mr. Fraser (Guysboro) thought that more to the practices that were custom-Charles, becoming calmer, went on to make a lengthy speech in defence of the

cation of expenditure incurred by it. Finally it came to Mr. Lister's turn to reply, and it goes without saying that of the Carlist masses, and the deputies he gave as good as he got. He repeated did not hesitate in saying they could not sition. what he had already said that there guarantee that their adherents in Catawas no desire on his part to be taken into was too high. What was wanted was the government. That matter was left take to the mountains once more to raise entirely to the leaders of the government, and every member of the Liberal party was satisfied with what the leader of the government had done. Sir Charthat the direction of the Carlists would could be found among the Liberals and les Tupper in pursuing these tactics was pursuing his old game.

> every other man in this country," (cries of 'Order,") "get up and charge" (cries take advantage of any favorable opportion of "order,") "any man in this house tunity to take the field again in critical with corruption or extravagance? How dare that man, Mr. Chairman?" (renewed cries of "order," amid uproar.)

Mr. Lister had no right to speak of a member as "that man." He asked "how could this member get up and charge any honorable gentleman with was a rumor that he had received a impropriety? It was beyond all com-Charles Tupper knew that he sat in this Sir Charles, proceeding, said that the | Charles' good feeling. If this country Montreal Herald had made amends for had been debauched and degraded politi- garding the stand taken by Carlists like cally, Sir Charles Tupper, more than was a "foul, lying slander," and the most anyone else living in Canada to-day, sending further reinforcements of

Mr. Lister said that upon him and which was never very satisfactorily ex- other members of the house was thrown deputies and declaring their leader plained by the late government. But the duty of unravelling and exposing he would not prejudice the case until that terrible extravagance and corruption that was going on in the Conservative party. He knew the people of Canada approved of what he had done. Heknew that they were at his back, and Mr. Foster now took a hand in, and knowing that, he did not give one snap of his finger for what the member for Cape Breton might say. Sir Charles Tupper came into the house from Nova Scotia wth the reputation of a corrupt politician. The very man that he afterwards took into his cabinet, Mr. McLellan, compared him with the man who, sitting in a coach, exposed a pair of false hands, while he had his real hands in the pockets of his fellow-passengers. He went through the country prior to the last election, trying to bribe and redoctor the electors wholesale, but in spite of all he could do the electors rose up and ejected him from power.

attacks which had been made upon Mr. Foster then reviewed the proceed ings of the past three or four hours. He accused Mr. Lister of having sought to intimidate and menace any member who rose to make a perfectly appropriate After recess Mr. Lister took the floor and proper comment. Does the honorand made a statement in which he ac- able gentleman retract what he insinucepted the denial of the leader of the ated this afternoon? He came in after recess with a carefully prepared statement after he had been taken by the charge of corruption against his depart- ear by several ministers, but ignored Proceeding, he said that Mr. that anything had taken place during the afternoon. He had not the manliness to take back what he had insinuated. Such things did not wait for the courtesies and amenities of debate. It was a part of the policy of the honorable gentlemen opposite to drag in these charges of corruption when they did not properly come in, then he was prepared to fight, and he would promise to "carry the war into Africa." But he would plead with the house that these things had better not be. If the government wanted to get their estimates through, they should keep the discussion to the subjects brought up by the several

Mr. McNeill resented the unprovoked

Mr. Davies mad a good-tempered appeal to the house to get back to busiwaters. Mr. Lister had stated that he had no intention to state anything improper to he ex-minister of finance, and as for the denial of the leader of the opposition, the honorable gentleman (Mr. Lister) had accepted it unreservedly.

plete enough. The latter declared that the item should not be allowed to pass

opposition. The item was then passed. the breeze was over and the c went on with the estimates. During the row the Premier and Sir Richard Cartwright were absent at the Bankers' Owners of Seized American Schooner

PLOT FOLLOWS PLOT

Carlists Scheming to Again Raise the Standard of Don Carlos Over Spain

And Support Him Who Claims, to be the Rightful Heir to the Throne.

Madrid, Sept. 17.-There are unmistakable signs in Carlist circles that Spain may soon have to face the most and, possibly, Porto Rico.

Carlist deputies early during the preset month took a determined stand against the adoption by the chamber of a bill providing subsidies for Spanish railroads. They claimed the money ployed in Cuba and elsewhere, protested against the whole policy of the government, financial and political, and thereby placed themselves on record before the people as being opposed to all the es in Spain.

Later, when the railroad subsidies were adopted the Carlist deputies withdrew in a body from the chamber and thereby called greater attention to their opposition. The government, after the Carlist deputies had left the chamber, were eagerly questioned in the lobbies and elsewhere as to the probable attitude lona, Navarre and elsewhere would not the standard of Don Carlos, if patriotism demanded it. In fact one Carlist inside the three-mile limit. She was ed heads. The story that the Alliance deputy, Senor Sanz, openly proclaimed soon pass into the hands of their military leaders, adding that the Carlists "How dare that man," he cried, "above were perfectly organized in almost every province, and they were prepared to tunity to take the field again in support bon, Duke of Madrid, who claims to St. Mary's river. be the rightful heir to the throne of

Lieut.-Col. Tisdale took the point that Spain. Other Carlist deputies publicly admitorder to avoid any responsibility for the disasters they foresaw arising as a result of the government's policy, and prehension. How dare he get up and it became known that secret instrucuse such epithets in regard to him as tions were sent by Marquis Ceralbo, they may be made liable for the tax on the principal agent of the pretender, to Carlist organizations throughout Spain, arms in case of a good opportunity aris-

that of Republicans, protesting against sources of the province. 'unfounded falsehood which any gentle- was able to answer for it. He had been | troops to Cuba, as it might be the sigdefeated by an indignant people by an | nal for grave events and serious inter-Mr. Lister replied that he accepted the enormous majority which had turned national struggles. Then, to cap the manifesto explaining and defending their action in leaving the chamber of would decide when the proper moment arrived to respond to the call of the nation which would summon them to save it. The manifesto also placed the Carlists on record as supporting the supremacy of the church, a throne of parliament representing all classes, advocating the freedom of the province in Ingersoll, dropped dead on the market

administrative and financial matters. Under ordinary circumstances, that is to say, if the Spanish government had been hands free, these manifestations Rome on an official mission with the govcould have been followed by repressive measures, including probably the arrest of the defiant Carlist deputies. In fact it is said this was what the Carlists were anticipating. It might have so aroused the people that an insurrection through Spain would have followed. But, contrary to expectations, Premier Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the minister of foreign affairs, Duke of Teutun, and, it is said, the Queen Regent, elaimed not to regard the attitude of the Carlists in a serious light, stating through several semi-official sources that the government was confident that the Pope, the clergy generally, and house of Austria would bring greater pressure to bear on the Carlist chiefs and prevent any uprising. In fact the government went so far as to intimate that Don. Carlos had promised the Pope and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, within whose domains the pretender resides, not to do anything at the present crisis which would be likely to hamper the Spanish government in its task of suppressing the insurrection in Cuba and preparing for the possibilof seriou complication with the

United States. This report obtained general credence but in an interview with Don Carlos, which was published yesterday, in which he is reported to have denied that he intended to enter into any engagement with the Pope or with Emperor Francis Joseph not to attack the Spanish regency, Don Carlos is also reported as adding that while it is true that patriotism enjoins a peaceful attitude upon his part at present, that same patriotism might counsel a change of opinion, for, he concluded, he is perfectly free to choose an opportune moment to re-assert his rights.

The publication of this interview has agar set the hearts of the Carlists beating wilth expectation. It is more than likely that a serious reverse to Spanish arms in Cuba will be followed by an outbreak of Carlists, who are admitted to be better prepared than ever to take the field with hopes of success.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening stren th .- U.S. Government Report

wanted to know what Sir Richard proposed to find for the six officials in the department. He also took a fling at the minister on the score of him find wanted to know what Sir Richard proposed to know what Sir Richard proposed to find for the six officials in the demanded that a fuller and ampler apology should be made by Mr. Lister. Until it was the item should not be ad-

Hansard's Report of Debate on Tues day Night Regarding Superintendent of Quarantine.

Fredrick Gearing to Appeal to Supreme Court.

Chinese Canners to Extend Their Enough Material Has Been Seized to Work-Three French Translators Dismissed.

Ottawa, Sept. 17.-The following is a full report of the debate on Tuesday night from Hansard in reference to Dr. Duncan's appointment as superintendent of quarantine: Hon. Mr. Montague-Has the minis-

ter filled the vacancy in connection with the office of port physican at Victoria? There was a recommendation for the serious internal troubles as well as the appointment of Dr. Duncan, who has in this city for about six years. He left uprisings in Cuba, Phillipine Islands been doing the work.

Hon. Mr. Fisher-That appointment was filled. An order-in-council was He was in business in Santiago and Valpassed by the late government before it went out of office. Under the rule laid of "No. 1," by the Scotland Yard dedown by His Excellency as to signing tectives, he said he thought the report orders-in-council, that order has been was incorrect. signed by him.

Hon. Mr. Montague-Then my recommendation for the appointment of Dr. Duncan has been carried out, and I surpose he has charge of the office?

Hon. Mr. Fisher.-He was in charge

of the office before the order-in-council was passed, and no change has been Col. Prior-I congratulate the government on making the appointment.

Hon. Mr. Fisher-It was made by the Col. Prior-Dr. Duncan is a gentleman thoroughly qualified to fill the po-

The American schooner Frederick Gearing was seized some time ago off the coast of Nova Scotia for violation condemned by the courts, and the department of justice has now been notified that the owners will appeal to the arrangements to provide counsel to desupreme court of Canada, as they claim | fend Kearney and Tynan, and prevent that she was not within the three-mile limit at the time. In the four months, May to August,

the Canadian canal at the Soo passed of their chieftain, Don Carlos de Bour- 34 per cent. of the traffic passing up the their extradition to England. Irishmen A letter has been received at the trade and commerce department from a Chinese resident of Vancouver Island ted they retired from the chamber in asking how he can avoid the poll tax Glasgow for complicity in the dynamite if he sends his eldest boy to China to te educated and his two daughters home to visit their relatives. The children are Chinese born, but he is afraid

their return. Word has been received here that a firm of Chinese canners on the Fraser Phoenix Park murders, for which there river are extending their works in exclections. The blame for this rested not only man who had dared to bring that clertons. The blame for this rested not on the writer but on him who permitted the publication of the letter. The Liberals cheered this statement and Sir Liberals cheered the subject of th feeling of his constituents more than Sir | who was waylaid and nearly killed for | needs and requirements of British Cohis trouble, wrote to a newspaper re- lumbia, urging the collection of reliable

information regarding the mineral re-At a meeting of the debates committee o-day a report recommending the dismissal of Bouchard, Vanasse and Mc-Leod, three translators, for interference climax, the Carlist deputies issued a in politics was carried. The name of Lasalle was struck out, so he is still in the service of the government. At a meeting of the library commit-

ee to-day a resolution was passed calling for a grant in the estimates for purchasing such works of Canadian writers as might be worthy of recognition. A cable from London says that Edward Casswell, one of the best known cheese exporters in Canada, formerly of

there this morning. In the House to-day Hon. Mr. Laurier aid that Abbe Proulx did not go to ernment. He had not talked with Abbe Proulx about the school question.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

Train Wreck Near Hamilton-A Missing Man-The "Canada" Sold. Hamilton, Sept. 17.-The Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo express, leaving the city a few minutes after five o'clock vesterday afternoon, was wrecked a few miles from Hunter street station, a short distance from the western limit of the city. The engine, tender and front trucks of the baggage car jumped the siding switch and ran along on the main line of ties, the engine and tender falling on their side in the ditch. Engineer James Fair and his fireman, Joe Johnson, were instantly killed. passengers escaped with a few bruises. Another train was at once made up and

the passengers were sent on their way. A Buffalo woman, Mrs. John Sheppard, called at police headquarters and asked the chief to aid her in searching fer her husband, who left home on July 11 ostensibly to go to Orillia. Mrs. Sheppard has five children to support. She went to Orillia to look for her husband, but failed to find him. The polive have not been able to locate Sheppard, who is said to have gone away with another woman.

Toronto, Sept. 17 .- The yacht Canada, conqueror of the Vincedor, was yesterday afternoon sold at public auction to George F. Hamilton, of Hamilton, for \$3,200. Mr. Hamilton is manager for the W. E. Sanford Co., and was acting for Senator Sanford, who is the real purchaser. Several American yachtsmen had expressed their intention of being at the sale, but none of them

showed up. A. McLean, of the great London, England, firm of McLean & Co., mining capitalists, is here, en route to the British Columbia mines. Comber, Sept. 17 .- A boiler in Pettit

Brothers' hoop and stave mill, near here, exploded, badly wrecking the mill and killing night foreman Alfred Jacobs. Neglect on Jacob's part is apparently the cause of the accident. Milverton, Sept. 17.-James Riddle. a wealthy farmer, has been found dead

"Number One's" Brother, a Bartender in san Francisco, Indignant at the Arrest.

Irish National Alliance to Raise a Fund to Defend the Arrested Conspirators.

Manufacture Half a Ton of Dynamite.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.-John T. Tynan, a brother of the man arrested at Boulogne on Sunday as the famous Number One of the Phoenix park tragedy in Dublin in 1882, was greatly surprised when he read in the papers of the arrest of his brother. He had supposed that he was in New York city, where his last letter was dated some months ago. Tynan is at present employed as a bartender. He has resided Ireland in 1866 or 1867, and went to South America, finally locating in Chile.

"It was not above six weeks ago." said ne, "that I received a letter from my brother, who was then at Washington Heights, near Brooklyn. He outlined some of his plans to me then, and I am confident that he cannot have been implicated in any such plot. The Scotland Yard people have circulated dozens of false reports about my brother. Whenever any such scheme as this is brought to light my brother is sure to be implicated in it by the British detectives. I

believe he is innocent." New York, Sept. 17.-There were many visitors at the headquarters of the Irish National Alliance. Many of the callers were Irishmen, who sought information about the arrest of Tynan. Kearney, Bell and Mann in Europe, upon charges of being the principals in the ed heads. The story that the Alliance nad a secret meeting last night at the home of one of its members, and made them being taken to England, was positively denied by Secretary McLaughlin. He said: "A fund will undoubtedly be raised to defend the men and prevent all over will subscribe to such a fund." London, Sept. 17.—The Graphic says it has learned that the real name of Edward Bell, the American arrested at conspiracy, is Ivory. The police regard him as a dupe of Tynan and others.

The Times in the course of a discussion on the extradition of Tynan says that there is no doubt that the extradition treaty with France would be retrospective and could be made to cover the is a chance that extradition would be

The Chronicle quotes a well informed Irish correspondent who declares that Typan is not the genuine No. 1, but only braggart who posed as such. has been in London," declares the Chronicle, "within a year. He was not arrested then! It is quite unlikely that the foreign office will press very hard for his extradition, as the prosecution might lead to very embarrassing disclosures." The Chronicle's Paris correspondent says: "The fact that Tynan fought against Germany in 1870 is likely to weigh in his favor with the French authorities.'

The Daily News reports that it is stated in official circles that it is alnost certain France will surrender Ty-

A Brussels dispatch to the Daily News leclares that enough material has been seized at the resort of the suspects arrested at Antwerp to manufacture half ton of dynamite.

Edward Bell, the alleged Irish dynawas arranged in Bow street police court this morning. He is described as Edward Bell, alias Edward J. Ivory, an American, and a hotel keeper at 211 Lexington avenue, New York. Bell is accused of conspiring with others to cause an explosion in the United Kingdom. After the formal evilence of his arrest had been given by the police he was remanded for a week and removed to Holloway jail this afternoon.

BIG MINING DEAL.

Five Million Dollars Paid for Cariboo

Concessions. Seattle, Sept. 17.—The largest transfer of mining property ever executed in this city was consummated when Col. Chas. F. Fishbach deeded to the British Northwest Gold Mining Company for an expressed consideration of \$5,000,000, extensive mining concessions in the Cariboo district in British Columbia.

British Columbia.

The properties embraced in the deed are those of the Maud Hydraulic Gold Mining Company, consisting of 570 acres, and the property of the Quesnelle Gold Mining syndicate, consisting of twenty miles of the main Quesnelle river.

The president of the purchasing company is J. Edward Addicks, of Delaware, while George A. Kelly and Edward F. Gaynor, of New York, respectively secretary and treasurer of the corporation, are reported to represent George Gould's interests.

The two last named gentlemen were members of a party that recently made an extensive examination into the property, and on their return to this city closed up the deal which resulted in the concessions changing owners.

changing owners.

Liverpool, Sept. 17.—At a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to-day the presidents of ten sections made their opening addresses. Right Hon. Leonard Courtney, M.A., M.P., president of the economic science and statistics section was unavoidably absent. His address was read by a substitute.

London, Sept. 17.—The Evening Standard this afternoon says: The decision of the bank of England to make no further advance in the rate was received with much relief on the stock exchange. In consequence there was a better feeling, and prices are recovering. Caple News.

The steamer Yosemite has replaced the Ritbet on the Victoria-Westminster route. The Rithet now acts as a lighter for the Salmon ships loading on the Fraser river.

RE CHINESE

Mr. Maxwell Introduces the Subject to the Notice of the House of Commons.

Sir Henri Joly's Plea of Defence to the Distinguished Chinese Visitor.

Discussion on the Proposed Retaliatory Bill Relating to Alien Labor.

(Montreal Star Report.)

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Yesterday was private member's day in the house of commons and motions, together with questions, occupied the sitting of the after-

Then in the evening came private and public bills and so the day was passed rather quietly, perhaps tamely in comparison with the battle and division of the previous night. The feature of the afternoon was the speech delivered by Mr. Maxwell, of Burrard, British Columbia. He urged the government to increase the per capita tax on Chinese from \$50 to \$500, and in presenting his motion he presented a strong case

against Chinese immigration. and if he voiced the views of the ministry the anti-Chinese advocates have his visit to the great Li Hung Chang and perhaps he had not yet recovered from the influences of the great man of British Columbia members no great in- mise was not kept, but when the work terest seems to be taken in this question. To the members from the Pacific coast it is a burning question and it is trouble began. A commission headed by certain that they will not be disposed to the Hon. J. A. Chapleau had visited the accept the views laid down by Sir

The chief item of interest in the first half of the afternoon was a discussion arising out of the resignation of Major-General Cameron, late Commandant of for an order of the house for papers re-The papers had been brought down, but

bring papers properly before the house. | ple. Sir Charles Tupper immediately rose

Hon. Dr. Borden replied that the let-

high official to another, in which the ment of the country. latter was told that it was necessary tha he should send in his resignation, a letter which conveyed to a high official an intimation that his services would be dispensed with in fifteen days. It was impossible that such a letter could

be treated as private. Hon. Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that the question rested with the general this moral and social couch could not himself. If he wrote "private" on the exist without corrupting the whole body letter it was a private letter, if not it

had asked for the papers. Sir Charles Tupper protested that a lated filth of Chinese gaols and dens of

letter intimating that services were to vice and crime." terminate in a few days could not be a

Hon. Col. Tisdale, who, at the instance of Major-General Cameron, had asked for the papers, said that he had an interview with the minister and received a hint that it would be as well not to for a white man's work. The Chinese press for the papers. Then Major-Gen- took the bread from the mouths of the eral Cameron asked him to make a second motion. He dissented from the premier's suggestion altogether. He pointed out how serious it would be if the Pacific province different from those of ments private by merely writing the 'private" on them.

Sir Adolphe Caron supported this view, and Hon. L. H. Davies, thought the privacy could rest with the recipient, He could either accept the condition or

The motion then carried. In answer to Mr. Oliver's question: "Is the government aware that the fact of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company holding in reserve a right of selection of public lands on account of grant enables that company to block land grants in the Territories to any railway company to which it is opposed, and to practically block construction by such railway companies unless it receives a cash subsidy? When does the government intend to compel the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to complete their

selection of lands on account of grant?" Hon. R. R. Dobell said the government was not aware of the blocking of the grants to other companies, but would make enquiries. They would make the completion of the selection as soon as

possible.

Answering Mr. Oliver, Hon. R. R. Dobell said that an agreement was made between the government and the C.P.R. ation for twenty years from the date make of British Columbia a province be-

of the grant by the Crown.
It was on a motion for papers that the speech of the afternoon was delivered. Chinese' immigration was the subject and Mr. Maxwell, of Burrard, British is new to parliament and largely new to the Presbyterian church, and resigned his charge last spring in order to contest the new electoral division of Burrard in fore wrong. the Liberal interest. He won, and now sits on the back row of the Liberal Westminster. They are bright young members and worthy representatives of

the people of the coast.

Mr. Maxwell saw that he had received his training as a public speaker in the ministry. There was much in the manner of delivery and in the style of excase so clearly before the house. His arguments were excellent, and through them all ran an intense earnestness.

Mr. Maxwell felt every word that he spoke, and the house listened attentiveiy. His metion was as follows: Order perity. of the house-Copies of all petitions or memorials presented to the government on the subject of Chinese immigration. At the outset Mr. Maxwell said that he regretted that his first speech in parliament should be delivered on such a subject; still be had a mandate from the people of British Columbia to deal with this matter; he felt it to be his duty to press the matter upon the attention of the administration. The question suffered from the fact that it was one not directly concerning the Dominion gen-erally; it was British Columbia's grievance, but he invited the house to look at it not from the standpoint of an ther, it was not a party question. British Columbia candidates on both sides were pledged to attend to this matter. question in the same position that the

speaker was then occuping. Taking up the grievance compained of, Mr. Maxwell's first point was that it was a growing evil. Year by year it became worse as the number of Chinese in Canada were increasing.

A common reply was that the presence of the people gave Canadians a good chance to Christianize them, but what was the effect of the presence of After dinner Sir Henri Joly de Lot- grave injustice was being done to our abandon him. He is about to sail from United States and Italy form a biniere made a personal explanation, own people. "Is it not an unwise policy to flood one province with a semi-barbarous people?

umbia to work upon railway construction, but the promise was given that when the work should be completed the East. Outside the ranks of the Chinese should be sent home. The prowas completed the Celestials were turned loose upon the province. Then the province and inquired into the question. In their report they stated that they found the people of the province in favor of prohibiting the imigration. That

was true then and true to-day. Notwithstanding this the findings of the Royal Military College of Canada the commission were simply outrageous. at Kingston. Hon. Dr. Borden moved | To be sure, some evidence had been obtained in favor of the Chinese; but by ferring to the Royal Military College. whom was it given? By persons interested. The great mass of the evidence this motion was necessary in order to was in favor of shutting out these peo-

Against the Chinese was brought and asked if the minister would bring the charge of immorality It could not be down the letter from the department to denied, said Mr. Maxwell, that the the commandant, which led to his resig- | whites had their vices, too, but the vices of the whites were controlled by the higher influences of civilization, while ter was a private letter addressed by the vices of the Chinese were controlled Major-General Gascoigne to the commandant. It had not been thought necessary to bring the letter down. There blers, they were grossly immoral; the was nothing in it but what the answer laws they obeyed were those prescribed of a great country. He acknowledged York, was charged in the local police Sir Charles Tupper impressively re- belonged; they had introduced leprosy marked that the house would at once and given to the province several small- the American labor law, which he that he advertised a bicycle to be given

"No self-respecting people," said Mr. Maxwell, "wished to have dumped into their midst the scum of eastern barbar-

He next proceeded to consider the effect of a large Chinese population upon the moral life of our people. It was degrading, he claimed, in the extreme, for politic. He urged the government to consider the high moral aspect of the This was a proposition that did not at case rather than the monetary considall commend itself to the members who eration. "And this stream, "said he, "is pouring into our land over the accumu-

The labor aspect of the case was next taken up. There was the plea that the The premier, however, persisted, and province required cheap labor. And why did British Columbia require cheap labor more than other parts of the commonwealth? British Columbia was rich enough to pay white man's wages whites, closed their homes and drove our own people from their own land. In what respect were the conditions of the the other provinces that cheap, barbarian labor was required for its development? It was said that Chinese were so docile, so easily managed. For these qualities he might be liked by an employer who wished to swear at and kick his laborers. "Thank goodness," said Mr. Maxwell, "our white people will not stand that. The men who made Britain and Canada are good enough for British

Columbia." Mr. Maxwell told how Chinese labor filled the fish canneries, the C.P.R. steamships, the kitchens of the city homes, and everywhere they displaced

white labor. According to his calculation Mr. Maxwell held that ther were 20,000 Chinese in the province. The people thought it was hight time to stop or at least check this immigration. And now what did they ask? It was simply this; that the import tax be increased from \$50 per capita to \$500. About this matter the pecple were it earnest, and they looked to the government for relief long

delayed. "Let the Chinese continue to come and oon the condition of British Columbia will be similar to that described by Goldsmith in the 'Deserted Village,' but in 1880, by which the company's lands give us the desire of our hearts, stop in the Territories were exempt from tax- this flood of barbarism and we will loved at home and respected abroad."

It was nearly six o'clock, and the re mainder of the sitting was occupied by Mr. Fraser. The bulky form of the member for Guysborough loomed up in Columbia, the speaker. Mr. Maxwell defence of the mild celestial. He was directly opposed to the views expressed active politics. He is a clergyman of by Mr. Maxwell. One objection was that such a law wauld be a feature of the worst protection, and it was there-

Canada should be open to all people and if Canadians could not compete benches besides Mr. Morison, of New with the new-comers then they must abide the consequences. Instead shutting people out, Canada should invite all who are willing to work to come he did himself credit. One listening to ing the plow. However, he did not ex-

plain what prospects there were of Chinamen taking up land and becoming A

"And are we afraid," asked Mr. Fraspression that smacked of the pulpit. But er, "of these people; not able to take this was lost sight of because he put his care of ourselves, but have to resort to ease so clearly before the house. His a law in order to shut out competition?" He pointed to England, whose shores were free to all comers irrespective of race creed or color. She received them all and made all contribute to her pros-

farmers.

both in the matter of trade and the immigration of foreigners. Speaking for himself he was opposed to a further re-striction upon Chinese immigration. It being six o'clock, the Speaker left the chair, and the debate on Mr. Max-

well's motion went over until the next private members' day. After recess a comparatively small number of members were in their places and an air of languor pervaded the whole

not had an opportunity of speaking be-fore six o'clock when the Chinese ques-tion was under discussion, rose to make eastern resident, but from that of the tion was under discussion, rose to make people of the Pacific coast. And fur- a personal explanation. He spoke earnestly and clearly though quietly, and marks on the subject, the St. James Gasaid: "I desire to ask a great favor of zette points out the menacing tone of the house, I may say even a personal the continental semi-official press on the Had his Conservative opponent been favor, but I will not occupy the time subject of Turkey and says: "We are elected, he would have stood on this of the house for more than two or three continental semi-omicial press of the minutes. I had the honor of being chosen by the government of Canada to go as its representative to meet Li Hung Chang, the viceroy of China. I spent some time with him in friendly intercourse, and I heard him express the gratitude which he entertains and which he United States and Italy are both unacknowledges for the urbanity shown him in Canada. Let me tell the house derstood to be friendly to Russia, nevertheless neither is yet too deeply inthat almost the last words he said to volved to be able to assume an indeme before I took leave of him were these people? Mr. Maxwell's answer was these: 'Do not abandon us; do not abantion. that as things were now going on a don us.' I told him that I would not Canada; the cheers with which he was new driebund? Alone of the nareceived everywhere ringing in his ears. tions little to expect in the way of restrictive legislation. Sir Henry was fresh from The Chinese first came to British Col-Speaker, I do not in any way desire to men to war in order to suppress tyrancomment on or to say whether that at- ny or rescue the oppressed. Plenty Amtack was just or unjust, but I appeal to ericans would regard with enthusiasm a'l the members of this house as Cana- the spectacle of the Union Jack and dians to give me the chance of showing that a Canadian can keep his word. I side by side in the Bosphorus to back want him to know before he sails that up a joint demand." when I said I would not abandon him I

> this country. permission to make this statement in or- from Turkish misrule." der to let him know, before he leaves this country, that when the time comes of cavalry and the camel corps have for me to speak, I shall endeavor to continued the advance on Dongola and the reputation of his countrymen; then | ma. do it. I thank the house with all my ther southward as soon as the cavalry heart for the attention they have given reports the country open for them.

to my remarks." reading of his alien labor act. able. He regarded the American alien by the secret societies to which they all that there was great and unjustifiable court to-day with obtaining postage discontent in Canadian border towns by stamps by false pretences. It appears perceive that it was impossible to refuse pox scares, all of which cost the public thought was of the same tenor as that away with persons sending in the most to lay on the table a letter from one much money and delayed the developit would be a blot on the Canadian had to enclose a postage stamp. The statute book if a retaliatory act was passed. To protect Canadian laborers proceeded with at present. Reference had been made to correspondence between the two governments on this question, and he thought time should be given to the government to look into this correspondence and see if an arrangement between the two governments could not be arrived at. If it were necessary at a later date to go on with tem of phonetic shorthand, is dangerthis unfriendly legislation he would give ously ill in this city.

Mr. Taylor every possibility to press his Sir Charles Tupper said this was a most important bill. It was a very great temptation to the people of Canada to pass legislation to prevent Americans coming in to undertake all kinds of work, when they themselves were met with exclusion directly they crossed the border. He agreed with Mr. Laurier as to the American law being a blot on their statute book, but did not see that this act if passed would be as great a blot on this country. It was one thing to initiate such legislation, another to follow suit in self-defence. He agreed. however, that if this matter could be arranged by diplomacy it would be far better than passing such an act, and he felt sure the government would do all they possibly could to secure a friendly

arrangement. Messrs. Taylor, Davin, Clarke Wallace, Tisdale and Woods, Hugh John Macdonald, Dyment, of Algoma; Ganong, of Charlotte; Col. Prior, Clancy, McGregor, Bennett, Henderson, Hughes

and the Premier followed. The sentiment was pretty general that something should be done to meet the difficulty, but that negotiations with the United States should be tried before retaliatory legislation was tried.

Mr. Laurier moved the adjournment of the debate, and in doing so, said that after negotiations had been tried and failed then it would be time to legislate. but he hoped the Americans could be induced to rescind the law now complained of by the Canadians.

However, if that could not be obtained, then it would be their duty next session to pass a law, not the modified measure proposed by Mr. Taylor, but a law in the full terms of the United States act. The debate was then adjourned.

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THE INVINCIBLE "DAN." Cieveland, O., Sept. 16 .- Dan McLeod f San Francisco, defeated Tom Mc-Mahon of Detroit, in a catch-as-catchcan wrestling match at the Star theatre It was Mr. Maxwell's first speech, and here and take up the broad acres await- last night. McLeod threw McMahon three times within an hour.

St. James Gazette Proposes that England, America and Italy Join Hands.

Canada should imitate her example Situation in Constantinople - Foreign Representatives Declines a Turkish Guard.

> Sir I aac Pitman Reported Dangerously HI-The Advance on Dongola.

Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere, who had London, Sept. 16.—The St. James liance." During the course of its reopenly treated with a joint hostile European action if we interfere (in Turkey) act with us and end the tension. The ertheless neither is yet too deeply inpendent attitude under British inspira-

"Why should not England, the earth the people of the To-morrow he will see the attack of the United States can understand side by side in the Bosphorus to back

Continuing the St. James Gazette meant to keep my word, and when I am points out that Italy is ready to join allowed to open my mouth upon this sub- England in this matter if invited, and ject I shall seek to dispel the dark continues: "It might be expected that the Chamber of Commerce. cloud which is hanging now over the re- the Russian combination would go to putation of the countrymen of the vice- pieces at the mere aspect of this genroy who was welcomed so heartily in uine league of peace and the new driebund might lead to a fresh grouping of I merely ask the house of commons for the powers and the delivery of Europe,

The First, Second and Third brigades clear, so far as lies within my power, are pushing on southward from Kedor-The infantry, artillery, engineers it will be my duty to do it, and I will and transport corps will soon move fur-

The Chronicle's Rome correspondent Mr. George Taylor moved the second reports that the Italia Militaire publish es the rumor that negotiations are afoot Hon. Wilfrid Laurier acknowledged for the cession of Erethrea (the Italian that the bill was important, but regard- possession in Abyssinia) to Russia in exed the priciple as somewhat objection- change for some eastern compensation.

Thomas Montgomery Joy, said to be labor law as a blot on the statute book an American and hailing from New can bill was a blot on their legislation word "Overland," but each competitor police found 6000 letters in Liverpool, where Joy's letters were addressed to Parliament might be compelled to do so, him, and they also found 3000 letters but he asked that the bill be not further addressed to him undelivered. The police have been unable to find any bicycle named "The Overland." Joy was event-

ually committed for trial. Paris, Sept. 16.-There is no truth in the report that Alexander Sullivan, the Irish leader, has been arrested here. Paris, Sept. 16.—Sir Isaac Pitman, the originator of spelling reforms and a sys-

Constantinople, Sept. 15 .-- Owing to the Turkish government's communication to the embassies of the powers in regard to rumors of another Armenian outrage here, the embassies to-day deputed the foreign consuls to authorize the police to enter foreign houses when necesary and to arrest Armenians throwing bombs or shooting therefrom. Vienna, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch to the Neu Freie Press from Belgrade, Servia, says it was the Austrian consul who was kidnapped near Seres, Macedonia, by a band of Bulgarian brigands, armed with dynamite bombs. The consul is also a wealthy landed proprietor and a

Greek. A scientific party from the warship Albatross, it is just announced here was atacked on August 10th by the natives of Guadalcanar, one of the Solomon Islands. The geologist of the expedition, Foulton, a midshipman, and two seamen were killed. Many natives

were also killed. Paris Sept. 16 .- P. J. Tynan, the alleged Irish dynamiter, up to yesterday evening had not applied for protection at the United States embassy at this capi-There is said to be considerable doubt whether he has been a naturalized American citizen.

Liverpool, Sept. 16.—Among the passengers sailing for New York on board the Cunard liner Aurania, is Mrs. Tynan, mother of P. J. Tynan, the alleged dynamiter, under arrest at Boulonge-Sur-Mer.

Glasgow, Sept. 16.-Edward Bell, the American, arrested on a charge of participating with Tynan, Kearny and Haines, in a dynamite consipiracy to blow up the residence of Queen Victoria at Balmoral, while the Czar is her guest, was handed to Scotland yard detectives to-day and taken to London.
Constantinople, Sept. 16.—The offer of

the Turkish government to furnish the embassies guards has been declined, the officials preferring to rely upon guards of blue jackets from the warships of the powers. Three thousand Armenians have been arrested and the exodus of Armerians continues. Turkish officials declare they have discovered a quantity of bombs and dynamite in the Halidjisglou quarter. It is feared in mgn quarters that a Mussulman movement is on foot against the sultan and military measures on an extensive scale have silk goods; these greens are certainly triumphs of science.

Berlin. Sept. 16.-A dispatch to the Frankfort Zeitung from Constantinople, nublished here to-day, says a guard of Turkish troops or Yildiz place, composed of four battalions of Albanians were forcibly disarmed yesterday evening in Use only the "Diamond," and you will

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grand plaza. From the roof I saw the wide Pacific shining like a thin rim of silver on the western horizon, while stretching away to the northeast, I followed without shifting my eye the lines of Los Marabios, which are nine volcanoes, some of them as perfectly tapered as an Egyptian pyramid. Managua has a certain advantage in being situated on the lemon-colored lake of the same name, and in being the seat of government.-Good Words.

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Dastardly Scheme To End the Lives of the Rulers of England and Russia.

Very Little Doubt the Plotr Were Hatched in the United States.

British Government Thoroughly Informed As To Movements of Conspirators.

London, Sept. 14.—It is generally believed here that the police, by the arrest of Edward Bell, at Glasgow, on Saturday; J. Wallace and John E. Kearney, at Rotterdam, and P. J. Tynan (No. 1), at Boulognesur-Mer, France, have nipped a widespread dynamite plot in the bud. At Rotterdam the police captured a number of infernal machines and correspondence which may result in further arrests. Bell was arraigned at the Central police court and emanded until Wednesday. He seem-

Bell is about 28 years old, of medium i present movement. mild, clean shaven and sallow omplex-He wore a soft hat and was otherdressed as an American gentleman. his fellow guests. His peculiar manner made an unfavorable impression. Bell says he is not a British subject. peen shadowing him for some time. The

though it is difficult to obtain definite from the moment he landed in Europe, and feels his position keenly. He told his captors he knew capital punishment rnment. During his continental tour he passed himself off as a queen's mes-Tynan had plenty of money. His staple

beverage was champagne.

fenians, said to be naturalized Ameriago, and rented a house in the suburb | Yard, however, dogged their every move-Bechum. English detectives watched them, their departure from the Unit-States having been known to the English authorities. On Saturday the the appliances, documents, etc., and conise was surrounded by Belgian police but the occupants had fled. A lab- should go to Glasgow to superintend a oratory, however, was discovered, fully series of outrages in Scotland, the exfitted with appliances and materials for plosives necessary being sent from Belof these men had already served a term | erican letters of credit. Devaney, Mcof miprisonment for complicity in dyna-

mite outrages. the men referred to in the Antwerp dispatch are the two persons arrested at | Cand visited America. It is considered Rotterdam. Incidentally, it is stated probable that Bell will soon be removed that the men arrested at Rotterdam are Kearney and Haines, not Wallace.

A dispatch received by the Associated Press from Brussels says that information obtained there from reliable whose laboratory was discovered at Antwerp were not Fenians, but anarmists, whose aim was directed against the czar. It is known that the police t Antwerp were informed by the Scotand Yard authorities that a plot was in preparation to assassinate the czar. Many bombs, it appears, had already een made. The police know that one ave fled to Breslau, had several infernal machines.

A dispatch from Rotterdam to the Associated Press reports that the men arrested there were in bed when the detestives entered the room. Many infernal machines were found in their possession, together with a quantity of espondence in cipher, the key to which has been discovered. The correspondence is said to have contained plans for dynamite outrages, including an attempt on the life of Queen Vic-

The London Globe's advices from Boulogne-sur-Mer say that Tynan's disguise was almost complete. He had shaved off his beard and had otherwise changed his apeparance. The Globe correspond-

I knew him in Kingston in 1889, and saw him in New York in 1893. He is now minus his whiskers, and his moustache is horribly painted black. He is attired in a light tweed suit, distinctly loud, and, like all Irishmen of his kind, was his tendency to brag and conspire aloud which led to his arrest. It was at first thought that Tynan was connected with the gang of Paris anarchists who contemplated an unheaval

while the czar is in Paris." Bell had plenty of money in his ockets when arrested, but no exploves were found in his room. At his of Tynan, there has been the greatest hotel Bell described himself as an Am-erican tourist, and he looked the part to order to round up the minor plotters. perfection. The police of Glasgow rerived a telegram from Scotland Yard Melville, of Scotland Yard, who has been instructing them to fcllow Bell everywhere, and in consequence a close mite plotters, and Inspector Quinn have H. T. Fall, E. H. Hicks-Beach, F. Lo-Tynan giving the latter's address and of the Dublin police. Is on his way to the Dublin police. Is on his way to the secretary at Duncan, B. C. Mellin, R. Harris, committee. Matches can be arranged on application to the secretary at Duncan, B. C. Mellin, R. Harris, committee. Matches can be arranged on application of the Dublin police. Is on his way to the secretary at Duncan, B. C. Mellin, R. Harris, committee. Matches can be arranged on application of the Sudar Continuous and the side consideration. The side consideration of the section of the secretary at Duncan, B. C. Mellin, R. Harris, committee. Matches can be arranged on application of the section of the Sudar Continuous and the side consideration of the section of the section of the Sudar Continuous and the side consideration of the section of the Sudar Continuous and the side consideration of the Sudar Continuous and the side consideration of the Sudar Continuous and the side consideration of the Sudar Continuous and the side continuous and

the address of other men taken into custody. When Bell was arrested he asserted that he was an American tourist. The papers found on Bell include documents referring to the three other om, near Antwerp. None of these have

to England, as the offense of purchasing time published an article about his presnow returned to the United States. first procalimed the identity of the sec-

ond man arersted at Rotterdam as being John F. Kearney, of New York, who is charged with being concerned in blowing up the Glasgow gas works in 1892, a deed for which Terrence Mc-Dermott and others now serving sentences of imprisonment in Ireland. Kearney went to New York, and, it was said at the time, his escape was winked at by the highest authorities. It was further alleged that it was

Kearney who, under the pretense of friendship, led Phelan into the trap when Short, the outcher, nearly stabbed Phelan of Kansas City to death in O'Donovan Rossa's office in Chambers ed unconcerned. He was handcuffed street, New York. Kearney may now be charged with the Glasgow outrage, as well as participating in the alleged while in court and guarded by two po-

A Scotland Yard official, in an interview, said this afternoon that the authorities for many months have been The people at the hotel where Belt had aware that a number of desperate dynped say he paid little attention to amiters contemplated a raid on English centres, particularly in London. Therefore, the official added, vigilance was His redoubled both in Great Britain and sapers and other belongings are in the America. However, several of the alnds of the police, who, it is said, have leged conspirators succeeded in evading the detectives and reached different olice officials have been cognizant some parts of Europe. They were, it is claimof the existence of a fresh dyna- ed. provided with an abundance of conspiracy. There is no reason to money and lived luxuriously at hotels doubt that the information in the pos- on the continent. They did not make session of the Scotland Yard authorities any effort to disguise the character of

of the most serious character, al- their mission. A semi-official communication upon the subject of the recent arrests of al-Typan seems to have had no idea that leged dynamite conspirators was issued he was shadowed by English detectives this afternoon. It says: "There has been within the full knowledge of the Scotland Yard officials for some time past a gang of desperadoes busily enwaited him if he was handed over to gaged in America preparing the ramifithe representatives of the British gov- cations for an extensive and diabolical plot to perpetrate a dynamite outrage in this country and establish a reign of er or royal courier, and claimed that | terror. Chief Inspector Melville, who the Bell travelling with him was his has taken so prominent a part in arrestsecretary. Tynan asserted that they ing Fenians, has been at the head of were en route to Cepenhagen with an the Scotland Yard arrangements for autograph letter from Queen Victoria. checkmating the present conspirators. During his stay at Boulogne-sur-Mer, Gradually and quietly a complete network was drawn around the plotters. and, the fact being known that there There is a strong suspicion that the were in intimate communication with conspirators were planning the outbreak Russian nihilists in the United States ento occur while the czar and czarina vis-ited the queen at Balmoral. It is said to a discovery which led to absolute evithat all the suspects were known to dence that one of the most recent defor the man- velopments of the scheme was a plot to been allowed to see no one nor was he facture of bombs. Bell, as well as assassinate the czar on the occasion of that, is alleged to have been drinking his visit to England. The prime movers eavily. He is reported to be most were Fenians in America, and when the nervous, and constantly calling for plot had been carried as far as possible there, the chief agents were sent to A dispatch to the Associated Press Europe to consummate the designs adfrom Antwerp states that two Irish opted. Every precaution was taken in shipping them separately and by differcan citizens, arrived here three weeks ent routes. The emissaries of Scotland

ment." The semi-official communication then deals with the arrests and capture of all tinues: "It was arranged that Bell manufacture of bombs and explos- gium a required. Bell had in his pos-The dispatch intimates that one session between £300 and £400 and Am-Culloch and McCand, three released dynamiters who are in Glasgow, have The Scotland Yard authorities believe all been shadowed closely since they were released from prison. In 1895 Mc-

from Glasgow to London." The Times publishes a long letter from H. H. Howarth, complaining of the release of the Irish political prisoners. He points out that the statistics show that sources indicates that the dynamiters mortality in lunacy prisons is less than among people outside of them and asks: "Is the madness real or feigned?" Continuing, he says: "As a newspaper openly said, the case is the Hibernians are acting. The home secretary will agree that it is unwise to let a wild Irish screech go from one end of the land to the other about the inhumanity of English justice, and it is unwise to encourof the conspirators, who is believed to age overheated feeling of Americans toward Great Britain on the ground that we treat our prisoners with barbarity." In conclusion Mr. Howarth asks the government to make a plain statement of the facts relative to the release of

> the Irish political prisoners. The police here now admit that the man arrested at Rotterdam, whose name was first given as Wallace, is in fact, John F. Kearney, of New York. In connection with the arrest of Tynan at Boulogne, this man's relatives are being shadowed at Kingston.

More attention is being paid to the details of the alleged dynamite conspiracy than to any other subject not excepting the situation in Turkey. At Scotland Yard it was stated that in the United States the Pinkerton agency had for years forwarded every week the fullest reports of every meeting of the revolutionary bodies in the United States, particularly in Chicago and New York. The espionage maintained on the gatherings in those two cities is remarkably complete. There is a full file in Scotland Yard of all the resolutions, documents, etc., pertaining to the gatherings and full descriptions of the members and

their actions. Though the action of the police in these cases was precipitated owing to the heavy drinking and foolish talking It is for this reason that Chief Inspector so prominent before in pursuit of dyna-

documents referring to the three other nen in the hands of the police.

Tynan, according to the Scotland Yard men, has been at Beulogne-sur-Mer for moer than a week, and was almost constantly drunk and hoasting of the revenge he would wreak when his plans were perfected. The Scotland Yard official referred to was unable to say whether the prisoners would be brought to England as the offense of purchasile. in connection with the arrest of Bell explosives was committed outside of the British empire. One of the most notor lous Fenian leaders, it is said, arrived in Great British from the United States Prince of Wales and the Czar some months ago, and the Globe at that were within. It is reported that Tynan's mother and four of her grandence, pointing out that there was a re-vival of Fenianism in progress. As a result of these disclosures, the Globe claims, the Fenian leader alluded to has ed, as it is feared his hard drinking will bring on an attack of delirium tremens. Incidentally, it was the Globe which As an untried prisoner having plenty of ney he is allowed to order everything. he desires but drinks.

The Irish leaders in London and Dublin regard the arrests of the alleged dynamite plotters with consternation. A project has been on foot ever since the adjournment of parliament to obtain the release of all the Irish political prisoners, which had been encouraged by the recent action of the government in releasing from Portland prison Dr. Thos. Gallagher, Albert C. Whitehead, John Daly and Thos. Devany. It was intended to inaugurate a great demonstration in behalf of the prisoners and an agitation in the press, followed by a fierce attack in the house of commons in January. The disclosures in connection with the arrests are considered unfavorable to the success of this plan. In an

interview the president of the Amnesty Association said: "The arrests are a matter of indiffer ence to us, except for their probable effect on the Irish movement. The followers of Tynan are the Fenians of Ireland, and this association will not raise a penny for their defence. It cannot compromise itself by any connection

The Dublin Independence this mornng says: "The so-called plot is more like a plea against Ireland. . The release of some of the Irish political prisoners accused of dynamite offences had no sooner called forth protests in England than these sensational arrests in connection with a new plot are announced. We emphatically protest against the deliberate effort being made to turn this plot against Ireland and

the unfortunates now in prison? The Associated Press has received ispatch from Boulogne sur Mer, which says that Tynan was taken before the public prosecutor there this afternoon and was interrogated as to his antecedents and as to the murder of Thomas Henry Burke and Lord Frederick Cav endish in Phoenix Park, Dublin, in 1882. Tynan in reply denied that he took any actual part in the murders. Subsequent to the examination, several Scotland Yard men had an interview with the public prosecutor, who signified to them his approval of the active measures taken by the English police to secure Tynan and his associates. He also assured them that the French authorities bring the culprits to justice. Tynan has appear at this examination.

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which the medicine is held.

As the steamer was

has given testimony for Paine's Celery low," and the Chinese orchestra played Compound is the immense conventual educational house on the St. Lawrence, near Montreal, and known as the "Convent of the Holy Names." The ladies of

this house write as follows: "We feel it a duty to add our testinony in favor of your 'wonder-working' Paine's Celery Compound. Many Sisters, suffering from debility, dyspepsia, had a long conversation with Li Hung sleeplessness and indigestion, have been Chang, furnishing him with copies of completely relieved after taking it.

vigor to the nervous system.' FOOTBALL COWICHAN CLUB.

On Saturday last the Cowichan Football Club was reorganized for the season. The officers elected were: F. H. Maitland-Dougall, president; H. T. Fall, captain; E. H. Hicks-Beach, vice-president; F. Lomas, secretary-treasurer; and

he Famous Viceroy Quizzes Chief Justice Before Leaving for the Orient.

He Gives an Audience to Several Victorians and Receives Chinese Deputations.

Every available inch of space on the new outer wharf was peopled when the Royal mail steamer Empress of China steamed alorgside at 5 o'clock last even-There were many white people there, but Chinamen were in the decided majority. The whole of Chinatown seemed to have turned out to have a peep at the greatest Chinaman of the. They came in all sorts of vehicles, even the ordinary Chinese vegetable wagons were there with loads of gaily dressed Orientals. The great Li was considerate enough to stand at the railing of the steamer as she approached wharf, so that all might look at him. He appeared to take great interest in the crowd and occasionally spoke to one of his suite. The Empress was gaily dressed with flags from mast to mast, and at the mizzen top floated the drag-

As soon as the gang plank was pushed ashore, a Times representative went aboard and secured a few minutes conversation with His Excellency. The representative had little to do but answer Li's questions.

"Did you board the steamer here?" Victoria is the capital of the province?" and similar questions were asked and answered in quick succession. Then with a peculiarly fascinating smile playing on his features, he said: "I was under the impression that when I left Vancouver I would not have the pleasure of again meeting a representative of the press on this side of the Pacific. I do not know what I can say to you in the few minutes at my disposal. would deem it a favor if you would say for me that I am delighted with my quarters on board this beautiful ship. feel in excellent health and believe that will be greatly benefitted by the trip across the ocean.'

Before these words were converted nto English by the interpreter at his side, Lee Mong Kow, the local Chinese interpreter, who acted as master of ceremonies, ushered in a deputation from the Chinese Board of Trade. Each knelt before His Excellency and afterwards presented him with an illuminated address. Li replied in Chin ese. The Chirese knelt before him

again and dispersed. Li Hung Chang intimated that wished to go inside, but Mong Kow announced "the Chief Justice of the Pro-Li, however, went inside, and vince." Hon, Mr. Davie followed under the guidance of Mong Kow. Crowds of in terested spectators followed into the saloon of the ship and they had the plea sure of hearing Chief Justice Davie anwould render them every assistance to It brought them back to the days when swer questions for about ten minuates. Attorney-General used to unmercifully quiz some unfortunate witness, but th very personal questions.

Kind Words Come From Li's now famous question, "How old are you?" was the first; then came "You are a lawyer? You must have studied a great deal of law? Are you from Lon-Vou have a supreme court here? How many judges of the supreme court? Do

Then came the only portion of the expression. He put outwards and upwards his long right arm, until the slender tapering fingers hung above the head of the Chief Justice and said: "I know very well that you are just, because I know that all English justices who are yet unprotected by a Chinese consul. If any of them should come before you I am sure they will receive justice.

The Chief Justice replied that all peoporations have used Paine's Celery that Li's countrymen would receive the same justice as others.

"I know it," said Li, "My countrymen have told me they are very well treated scores of letters would prove interesting here. I thank you for this kind call, and regret that I have not the time at The interview was at an end.

Rev. A. B. Winchester then presented of every day life are found, and many an address from the Christian Chinahundreds have been made well and men of the city of Victoria, also a copy strong by Paine's Celery Compound of the Bible translated into, Chinese. that the physicians of these institutions | These were acknowledged by His Excel-Several Victoria ladies and gentlemen-

To-day, this grand curing work is were then presented to the viceroy, and still going on in many of the largest and he retired to his room. He afterwards nucst prominent of our public places, came out to shake hands with Premier and no other medicine will be tolerated and Mrs. Turner. He also accepted a but Paine's Celery Compound, which beautiful boquet from Mrs. Turner with

As the steamer was about to depart One of these noted institutions that the band played "He's a jolly good felwhat one of the musicians said was the "Li Hung Chang March."

Amid the deafening sound of firecrackers and rockets the Empress gracefully sailed from the wharf and Li Hung Chang's brief visit to Victoria came to an end. Lee Mong Kow while in Vancouver

Chang, furnishing him with copies of the Board of Trade reports and other "We shall strongly recommend its use statistical information. During the inin all our houses as the best medicine terview Li urged Mong Kow to tell the to restore health, and give tone and Chinese population in this province to observe the law and give up their evil customs. He presented Lee Mong Kow, Lee Cheung, Kwong Kuen and Lor Gee with souvenir silver medals. He also gave Mong Kow a photograph of himself of which the latter will have copies made, and these, with printed ecpies of his parting instructions to

his countrymen will be sent to the different Chinese sccieties in the province. Bishop Perrin, who has just returned

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lengthy interview with Li Hung Chang The viceroy questioned him about missionary work in China, and urged that only men learned in the work be sent there. Li also spoke about the late

The following is a complete list of Mei, Lien Fang, Lo Yeng Luh, Li Ching Son, Rev. W. P. Turner and wife, H. Gribble, Mr. Gerlinger, J. Stafford Ransome, Baron Oberkampf, Mdlle. Ober-kampf and maid, Mrs. Harris, Miss Wells, Mis Harris, Miss May Foster, Mis M. A. Pyke, Miss D. Robb, Rev. J. Hofer, J. Flood, H. McColl, (Miss J. Fullerton, Mrs. A. H. Rennie, Miss Goodsell, R. R. and Mrs. Simpson, F. S. A. Bourne, H. Naville, H. Bell, Mrs. Skottoni, Mrs. Fearon and child, Mr. and Mrs. Layton, two children nurse, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Faithell, Miss Hartwell, Miss Whong, Mr. and Mrs. Desoman, Mrs. G. Hartwell and two children, Mis Trumble, Miss Gilman. Miss Calhoun, Rev. J. A. Otte, Rev. H. E. Studley, Miss Gaynor, Mr. Niner

Y. You, Dr. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Burke and three children, Miss Allan, and Mr. Pvot. Among those who were honored by an interview with His Excellency, Li Hung Chang, was Mr. C. F. Moore, of this City. His Excellency seemed agreeably surprised to see one of the old paymasters of Gordon's Ever Victorious Army-an army which assisted so materially in quelling the Taiping rebellion. What added brightness to his speaking eye was the pleasure he seemed to derive in hearing the north-

ern tongue spoken direct to him by Mr.

Mr. Okochi, Mrs. J. A. Otte and three

children, Dr. and Mrs. Fest, Harry Mc-

Revx. L. H. Roots, Mr. Unwin, F. A.

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A Stonemason Who Made a Improving Paris.

The death of M. Joseph Thome, fortables were turned and he was now un- merly a stonemason, and later a milbuilding schemes which changed old don? Who is the gentleman with you? Paris to the new one, and had vast poli-Chief Justice.) Have you much to do? the city. Thome was born in Provence and went to Paris to look for work over you always hold courts in Victoria? Do 60 years ago, when Baron Haussmann As Well as From Private you hold court every day? Are all was the newly made prefect of the cases tried by jury? How many in a Seine. The two men had already met in Bordeaux, and the Baron, finding the workman full of ideas, consulted him interview that could be punctuated about the regeneration of the Chaillot, without an interrogation point. Li fea- Trocadero and Marboeuf districts. tures assumed an eloquently pleading Thome showed the vigor and audacity needed for carrying out the imperial plans, and was allowed to draw up a plan, which Haussmann adopted, opening up these districts with main and secondary streets. It was adopted. Thome at once speculated on money lent are just. There are many of in return for information he was able Public institutions throughout Canada my countrymen in your country to give to great financiers. He bought acres on acres of waste ground and slum habitations without end, and became the greatest holder of ground for building sites in what is now the most fashionable west end part of the capital. This ple were equal in the courts of law and was in 1855. As the boulevards were opened, Thome lined them with palatial structures. The task in which he himself took the greatest pride was the calling into existence of that magnificent 'Quartier de l'Arc de Triomphe," that has no other rival in any other capital. Here he labored on long after the Empire and Baron Haussmann had sunk into dust and ashes, and here he died worth a couple of millions sterling, and occupying a sumptuous mansion in the Avenue d'Iena. It is a pleasing trait in M. Thome's character that he never forgot his poor kinsfolk in the south, nor yielded to the temptations of social snobbery. Thome and his wife never aspired to be "genteel," much less aristocratic. They lived in handsome style, entertained hospitably, and kept open house for relatives and old friends who had or had not risen in the world. Though Thome did so well under the Empire, he was a Republican, but of a moderate type. To the end he looked stonemason, and in the country he always wore a blouse on week days. One of his daughters married M. Chiris, the great Grasse distiller of scents and flowers. She had a dowry proportionate to her father's wealth. Her daughter in turn married in 1894 President Carnot's son Ernest. Thome's two sons are, in point of wealth and position, magnates. One of them is a barrister and the other carries on the business of a contractor. The personalty of the former mason is valued at over £2, 000,000.

> -As the weather is too wet for outside work the Capital Lacrosse team are in training at the James Bay club house gymnasium for the match with New Westminster, which is to be played at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday the 19th instant instead of the friends in some of the valuable properties lo-26th as previously announced.

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THE BICYCLE BRAKE.

The brake is bound to grow in favor. Circumstances during the last few weeks force this conclusion upon the students of the cycle trade. Accidents. the Empress' passengers: Viceroy Li several fatal ones among the number, Hung Chang, Lord Li, Lieut. A. Brigham, Mr. Kipuchi, Mr. Gato,, Yuh Sit has been shown that in each case a brake, had there been one lattached, could doubtless have averted the fatal-It now apparently remains for a really clever device to be placed on the market for it to score a great success. A good brake is really wanted. The cyclists realize it and each day they are becoming more and more convinced of its necessity. An expert rider has said "If brakes were in universal use the number of accidents would be decreased nearly 50 per cent. Even the dreaded and universally condemned scorcher would not be so terrifying if he had a brake on his wheel. It would be of decided benefit even on level where a stop could be made quickly. No one needs to be told that it would be a decided advantage on hills. The novice, above all others, should not attempt to ride in a hilly country without a bathe, Mrs. Cushing and two children, brake. The art of back pedalling is Miss Rodman, Miss Alan, Mr. Potter, an accomplishment which should be acquired by all, but there are times when Bell, B. and Mrs. Shappard,, Lich Pang even that does not avail. The foot may

slip at a critical moment, or any one of a dozen minor accidents happen, which makes it imperative that the speed of the wheel be checked at once. That cannot be done successfully and without risk of injuring the rider of the wheel without a brake, all assertions to the contrary notwithstanding

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-The members of the British Columbia Natural History Society will be interested to learn that the rare fish which was presented to the society in July, 1896, was killed by Mr. Christopher Nordstrom, one of the Norwegian settlers, near the narrows of Quatsino. He, along with two other settlers of the Norwegian colony, were in their boat fishing when Mr. Nordstrom observed in fact, I consider myself cured, and the odd-looking fish, about four feet in length, approaching the shore, in about four feet of water. It seemed to be in pursuit of something and got its head near a crevice of a rock, when Mr. Nordstrom, using the butt end of his oar, struck it near the gills, disabled and captured it. The captor having no other way of preserving the strange creature, put it in salt and forwards Natural History Society by Capt. Foot der the necessity of answering some lionaire, is announced from Paris. He on his next trip to Victoria. Mr. Begg, is the man who, under the inspiration of during his recent visit to Coal Harbor. Li's now famous question, "How old Napoleon III., and the guidance of Bar- met Mr. Nordstrom, and was informed on Haussmann, carried out the vast by him of the facts, which sets at rest the supposition that the fish was found dead after it had been cast ashore by the waters. Mr. Nordstrem has since (Hon. G. B. Martin accompanied the tical as well as aesthetic influence upon received a jar of preserving liquid from the society, that he may be prepared to take proper care of any rare specimens which may be found on that part of the Pacific Coast.



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Most Encouraging Prospects-The Possibilities of a Great Mining Centre.

That far away fields look greener than those close by is true in mining as in other enterprises. In Victoria much is heard of Trail Creek, East Kootenay, Cayoosh Creek and Cariboo, and it is probably quite true that the general conception of those El Dorados is not exaggerated, and that the predictions of the most enthusiastic will be more than realized in respect to those famous mining centres. Nevertheless these distant mining camps have so engrossed the attention of our citizens that districts within a day's journey of home, which promise as well to-day as Rossland did six months after the first lo- last fall in the Kootenay country, was at cations were made there, are actually unknown to all but a few persons. This is largely the case in respect to Alberni, but it is truer still of the east coast and the islands immediately north of Seymour Narrows, where scores of locations have been staked off and a large amount of development work has been and the proceeds are used in working

G. W. Willis, manager of the Channe Mining Co., and a resident of Vancouver to-day gave the Times a little information about the development in progress in the district mentioned which will surprise many readers. The Channe Mining Co. takes its name from a small island near Frederick Arm, on which one of the first locations was made. At the head of Valdez Island, a few miles two are in progress of construction, and distant, from twenty to thirty claims have been taken up. The ore is a white quartz carrying copper sulphides. The company named has run two tunnels on their property of 50 and 80 feet respectively, the ledge on the Bobby Burns being 6 feet wide. Smelter assays give \$31.20 per ton, and a return just received from Tacoma gives a milling return of \$17.89 net. This is most encouraging, as the ore can be carried to the smelter in quantity for 50 cents per ton. The company has seventeen men at work. On Thurlow Island, three miles distant, the White Pine Co., of Seattle, has eleven men working. The Alexander mine on Phillips Arm, has already shipped about 50 tons to Everett. The tunnel on this property is 100 feet long and about eight men are now at Work. At the Ingersol mine, which is on the east side of Phillips Arm and is owned by J. H. Shirley, of New Westminster, four men are working. A Mr. Copeland, of Seattle, has three men prospecting a claim on Thurlow Island, and on the Mainland near Arran Rapids Mr. Clark, also of Seattle, is working four or five men in developing a promising claim. Woods & Ferguson, of Vancouver are opening up the Black Diamond, on Valdez Island. Probably the most important transaction that has yet taken place is the bonding by Lord Sudley for \$15,000 of on Phillips Arm. In compliance with the terms of the bond a ell, has been set to work. The adjoining Wm. Garrard, of Seattle, who proposes to immediately run a 100-foot | Hickey. There are numerous other locations, but these are the principal ones on which money is being spent. Enough have been mentioned to show that there is an activity in these nearby camps that promises, if gold is prevery early date a prosperous mining centre. The outlook is most encouraging. The ore generally assays well, the veins are large and as far as they have been uncovered appear to be well defined. They are all situated either on the water's edge or but a few miles

Mr. Willis stated simple facts. There is no need to "boom" or "blow," for if the precious metal is there in sufficient quantity to create a second Rossland the enterprise that is now being shown will soon demonstrate the fact. Ore of much lower grade than that of the Le Roi or War Eagle will pay better here than in the interior, where the expenses for mining, smelting, etc., are necessarily much higher. The effect on the trade of Victoria, Vancouver. Nanaimo and New Westminster, of dividend paying mines at any point along our coast line would be so beneficial that citizens of those cities ought to feel it to be their duty to put forth every possible effort to encourage prospecting and development work in this and other equally promising districts.

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The meeting of the Provincial Lacrosse Association to consider the protest against Suckling, of Vancouver, will be held on Friday evening.

-An Indian was fined \$25 this morning for having a bottle of whiskey in his possession. In default he will go to jail for one month.

-Major Gregory presided at a meeting last evening at which Lieut.-Col. Peters, the District Officer Commanding, and the officers of the officers of the First Battalion, Fifth Regiment, were present. The subject under discussion was an order from headquarters to the effect that one of the three companies should be told off to take charge of the movable armament at the Macaulay Point fortifications. As all the companies were anxious to undertake the new work, lots were drawn and the duty fell on No. 1 company. Major Sargison's.

The case of J. C. Johnston, charged Boy, dragged along in the police court yesterday and the greater part of 10day. Johnston claims that he secured ment with a man named Elwood. Lowry admits that Elwood had the horse,

putes. In his evidence Johnston threw some side lights upon the manner in which races are conducted by men of

Tolmie & Stewart, has returned from a over on the magnificent steamship Cam- the school board; W. W. pania, of the Cunard line, and arriving in the "Land o' Cakes" at a most en-joyable season of the year, his trip bade fair to be one long to be remembered among the pleasurable events of his life; but the unexpected happened, for he arrived after his aged mother had been laid in her last resting place, and a little later a sister passed over to the great majority. Mr. Tolmie visited London Ediahumah Classon don, Edinburgh, Glasgow and other large centres, seeing the celebrated Li Hung Chang on his visit to the latter city. Returning on the steamship City of Rome, Mr. Tolmie again saw the Chinese viceroy at New York, and was much amused at the feverish interest displayed in his entertainment by the representatives of shipbuilding companies, both in Scotland and America.

-D. J. Munn, president of the Kaslo & Slocan railroad, which was completed the Butler hotel vesterday, says the P. I. "Since the road has been opened for business." he said, "it has stimulated activity in the development of mines all along the line. There are now in the neighborhood of fifty shipping properties. Many of them are small as the property. There does not seem to be the least sign of disappointing features in any of the mines as yet. The road has carried out 9,000 tons of ore since first opened up, the average value being about \$120 per ton. The Slocan is called the poor man's camp, because o+ the slight expense required in their development. Two concentrators were a number more are projected. In consequence of the mining activity a number of business houses are springing up and a large number of persons interested have decided to make that their home. Kaslo is doing particularly well. A waterworks and electric light plant are practically arranged for and work is to

From Wednesday's Daily. peg last evening.

-An adjournment has been taken until Tuesday next in the case of J. C. Johnston, charged with stealing Snohomish Boy.

-A cross petition has been filed at Kamloops asking for the disqualification of Mr. Mara, the defeated candidate in Yale-Cariboo

-Admiral Palliser has given instructions to Messrs. Davie, Pooley & Luxton to prosecute the schooner Viva for contravention of the Behring Sea act.

-Several samples of ore from the Gold Eagle Gold Mining Company's mine, near Nelson, have been presented to the Board of Trade. The ore averages \$103.25 to the

-The funeral of the late Richard Graham took place yesterday afternoon, pliance with the terms of the bold a gang of men, under Capt. J. R. Mitch-quimalt, being conducted by Rev. C. Ening claim, the Nellie Bly, has also re-cently changed hands, the purchaser be-W. B. Smith, D. Phillips, A. C. Muir, E. H. Power, J. J. Bentley and G.

-Robert Maclure, of North Saanich, was fined \$18 and \$7 costs in the Provincial police court this morning for selling a deer, contrary to the provisions of the game act. The magistrate promised to deal severely with anyone found guilty of an infraction sent in paying quantities to ensure at a of the act, as he understood that pheasants and other game were being shot out of season.

-It is understood that the secretary of the Municipal Reform Association has informed the council that as soon as the injunction obtained by the Dominion government to prevent the completion of the Point Ellice bridge has been dismissed there will be no trouble in having the Reform Association's injunction similarly dealt with.

-Ald. Macmillan has been notified by Mr. A. L. Belyea that an action for libel will be taken against him at the instance of E. A. Wilmot, city engineer. The letters in which the alleged libel appeared were published in recent numbers of the Times and Province and had reference to the recent bridge disaster and the responsibility of the council therefor

-Mr. Allan Cameron, formerly agent of the C. P. R. in this city, and latterly holding a similar position in Portland. has been appointed district freight agent for the company, vice Wm. Brown, deceased. The appointment is a very popular one, the new district agent standing very high in the estimation of the business men in the Northwest, with whom he is well acquainted. Mr. Cameron came over from Vancouver last evening, paying his first visit to Victoria since his promotion.

this city held their ordinary monthly three hours to give the Viceroy an opmeeting at the residence of Dr. E. A. Hall, corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Fernwood Road, when a paper on the use and disuse of the prayer meeting was prepared and read by A. Malpass, P. R. in the "fake" interview. after which a very animated and edifying discussion took place, in which the following members took part: Revs. C. Bryant and J. P. Hicks, and Messrs. Morris, Lee. Noble. Adams, Sherk and Dr. E. Hall. At the termination the members were refreshed by refreshments kindly provided by Dr. Hall.

-The first meeting of the committee of the council appointed to hold an investigation into the North Ward school defects, was held last evening. The committee consists of Ald. Marchant (chairman), Macmillan and Williams, The proceedings were simply routine, the chairman reading the resolution of the council authorizing the investigation, and Secretary Williams, of the board of with steeling the race horse Snehomish school trustees, all the minutes of the hoard in which reference was made to the school building. Mr. C. J. Soule identified the plans, specifications and control of the horse through an agree- contracts and the meeting adjourned until two o'clock on Saturday. Among those present at the meeting were: but he had a bill of sale on him and El. Mayor Beaver, School Trustees Hay

tractors who erected the building; Mr. C. J. Soule, its architect, and Mr. R. S. DAVS SHIPPI Day, who was his partner at the time; his class. He spoke of 'fake" races and purposely losing heats as if there was nothing dishonest in it.

Day, who was he purpose at the time time time to the committee; W. Ridgway Wilson, the architect under the committee; W. Ridgway Wilson, the architect under the committee; der whose supervision the repairs to the -Mr. Alex. Tolmie, of the firm of building are being done; James Gray, who was clerk of the works for the three months' visit to the scenes of his school trustees during the erection of boyhood, Nairnshire, Scotland. Going the building; B. Williams, secretary of city building inspector; and Thomas Brydon, the foreman during the repairs.

From Thursday's Dally.

Miss Mable Bunting, of Victoria, has been appointed assistant teacher in the Trail school. There are over one hundred children of school age at Trail at the present time.

-George C. Mesher has been awarded will be \$29,000, and construction will begin at once.

his way to British Columbia on a pleasure trip. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Frere. Sir Bartle is a son of the late Sir Bartle, who at one time was governor of Cape Colony, and won his title in one of the wars against the Hidalgo, which is owned here, is ashore at Point Hope, on the Behring Sea and ever-increasing trade to the city. Zulus.

-Mr. S. D. Schultz, acting on behalf

favor in the journalistic line. It is an age no very great value was attached eight-page paper, published at Green- to her. wood City, in the Kettle River district, by Messrs. Harber and Lamb. Its objects, as described in the initial number, able to achieve.

-A large number of marines who are gart's restaurant on Store street and ate two companies. This is likely to result to join the Pacific fleet reached Winni- a hearty meal. When he had finished in a fight for business in the east and pushed him into a chair. At this Ja-cobson drew a knife and made several slashes at the restaurant keeper, but did Last evening the not get near enough to do him any serious damage. The magistrate sentenced Jacobson to one month and a fine of \$20, and in default another month's imprisonment.

Omineca, and H. Siebenbaum, of the Mrs. Jacobsen, Captain and Mrs. Oliver, Palace Saloon, charged with selling li- Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Pamphlet. It is unquor during prohibited hours, was this derstood that Captain Oliver will sucmorning further remanded until Mon-ceed Capt. Williams in command of the day. The point at issue is as to Boscowitz as the latter skipper wishes whether the police have to prove that it to retire. But little northern news was intoxicating liquor that they saw was brought down by the steamer. While supplied to customers or whether the at Port Simpson the Caledonia was ton in gold. In several of the pieces defendants must prove that it was not hauled on the ways for the winter intoxicating liquor. As a general rule season. the onus of proof lies with the prosecuion, but the magistrate contends that there is an exception in dealing with licensed houses. M. McCabe, of the Wilson, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was fined \$37.

-The question as to the payment of the crews of seized sealing schooners is to be decided in the courts. The owners of some of the sealing schooners contend that the men should only be paid up to the time of seizure, while the crew old that their wages should run up to the time the schooners reach port. other cases the owners contend that when a schooner is seized wages should not be paid until her case has been dealt ever, the matter will probably be settled morrow, M. Pickney, mate of the schooner Beatrice, having summoned Capt. Jones of that vessel to appear in the provincial court and show cause why he should not pay him \$162, alleged to be due for wages.

-The short visit of Li Hung Chang to British Columbia was taken advantage of by the "fake" space writers to get in their work, but this time one of them at least was a little too previous. Although the steamer did not arrive here until Tuesday afternoon, dispatches highly colored account of the reception at the outer wharf, that did not take place until twelve hours after the acto have been sent out particularly as a puff for the C. P. R., for in an interview with Li Hung Chang, which also could not have taken place, the Chinese Viceroy is made to praise the railway and steamship company in most laudatory Not satisfied with this, howterms. ever, the correspondent on Tuesday sent a highly sensational report in which he ing been found, while the engineers are explains the failure of Li Hung Chang to visit Victoria by saying that there was danger of his being assassinated. As a matter of fact the C. P. R. were -Last evening the local preachers of requested to hold the steamer here for portunity to drive around the city, but the company refused, probably fearing that he would praise Victoria as he was made to praise the Empress and the C.

BATTLESHIP TEXAS AGROUND. Runs Ashore at Newport, Rhode Island.

Only Slightly Damaged. Newport, R.I., Sept. 17.-The battleship Texas ran aground opposite the tor-pedo station last evening. A diver was sent down and he reported the vessel resting on a sandy ridge. There is no danger while the water remains calm. The ship was towed down in 15 fathoms of water and stopped in 11 fathoms. The signal was given to back the port engines, but was mistaken in the engine room and the engines started ahead. Divers were at once sent down, and it is thought she will come off at high tide. A machinist in the engine room is responsible for the affair. It is thought the vessel is not badly damaged. Later-The U. S. battleship Texas, which went ashore at the south of Newport barbor last night, was floated easily this morning, and is apparently uninjured.

A Whaling Vessel Reported Lost-A Cargo of Codfish from Behring Sea.

Probable Freight Rate War Between the C. P. R. Co. and the O. R. & N. Co.

It is probable that the British ship Kilbrannan, which grounded on Point Wilson last February and was sold at the miners their ore. Many mines, for the contract for building the addition to auction for \$4000 recently, will go on instance, even around Rossland, are not St. Joseph's Hospital on the plans pre-pared by Mr. S. MacClure. The cost soon. The management of the dry dock way and smelting charges. One minsoon. The management of the dry dock way and smelting charges. One minhas offered to repair and re-class her in to ship and smelt ore at the trail smel-Lloyd's for \$13,000. This would en- ter and thus he preferred to wait until —Sir Bartle Frere, of England, is on title the vessel to an American register. the charges were less. The people in San Francisco, Sept. 17.—News has the country would all like to trade with reached this city by private letter to the Vancouver, but under present conditions effect that the ancient whaling brig should do all in their power to assist coast. It is believed the crew was Mr. McLean expects that it will be saved. The Hidalgo was probably the about two months before the engineers -Mr. S. D. Schultz, acting on behalf of Frederick Warren, a marine engineer, yesterday filed a petition for divorce. Mr. Warren asks to be divorced from his wife, Alice Warren, nee Blee, to whom he was married in this city in the side and for a long time was brought to place their bonds on the market. o whom he was married in this city in to this side and for a long time was Though this was only a preliminary 1883. He charges adultery and names engaged in the lumber trade between as co-respondents F. Carter and W. this port and Eureka. Then she was time in the Hope mountains and with converted into a whaler and has ever their instruments took levels along the since been going up to the Arctic regupass selected .- News-Advertiser. -The Boundary Creek Times is an larly every season. The Hidalgo only ambitious looking candidate for public registered 175 tons, and owing to her

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 17 .- The Canadian Pacific Steamship company will start retaliatory measures against the Oregon are to make known the resources and Railroad & Navigation company upon publish the news of its district, and the arrival of the steamship Hupeh, these it gives every indication of being which is under charter to load at Port land for the Orient. The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company's steamers -Gus Jacobson will spend two months | have been stopping in at British Columin the provincial jail for getting ugly bia ports to pick up freight, thus cutwhen payment was demanded from him ting into the Canadian Pacific's busi for a meal that he had just enjoyed. ness. The Hupeh will cut rates, which Last evening he went into Alex. McTag- | will bring on a freight war between the he refused to pay the bill, and was pro- may involve the Northern Pacific steamceeding to leave when Mr. McTaggart | ship company as well as the lines out

Last evening the steamer Barbara Boscowitz arrived from the north with a large number of passengers and a full cargo of freight, which included 7000 cases of salmon and several shipments of furs. Among the passengers were: Messrs. Dempster, Williams, D. Wil-The cases of Charles Tulk, of the liams, John Gandison, Rev. Osterhout, •

> The steamship Yamaguchi Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, sailed from Yokohama for Seattle via Honolulu Sept. 10, and is due to arrive there about October 2. As some slight repairs will be necessary at that port she will probably not sail for Yokohama before Oct. 10. The third ship will be the Kinshni Maru, scheduled to leave Yokohama on the 8th of October, coming via Honolulu. It is expected she will sail from Seattle Nov. 7.

The bark Emma F. Herriman has arrived in San Francisco with 275 tons of Behring Sea codfish. The bulk of the with in the vice-admiralty court. How cargo has been sold to San Francisco parties, but some of it will be shipped to Seattle. The brigantine Blakeley will be sent north to engage in the same business.

> THE NEW RAILWAY SCHEME. A Vancouver Man's Report on the Proposed Scheme.

Mr. L. McLean, the well known contractor, has just returned from a trip over the proposed route of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway & Navigation Company, of which he is one of were sent out on Monday evening giving the promoters. This trip was taken in company with the engineers of the company, who are now making a preliminary inspection in order to report on the count appeared. The report appears | feasibility of the route and the probable cost.

Mr. McLean was away about seven. weeks and is more sanguine and enthusiastic about the prospects than ever. The chief obstacle was the difficulty in discovering a suitable pass over the Hope Mountains, but that has been surmounted, one with a two per cent. grade havhopeful of finding one with a still easier grade later on. For the rest of the way there are no great difficulties to overcome, and the engineers state that as far as they have gone, the route is perfectly feasible After crossing the Hope mountains, Mr. McLean proceeded to Penticton,

across through the Kettle River, Midway and Boundary Creek country to Marcus, in Washington state, and then proceeded to Rossland via Northport. Regarding the country through which e passed Mr. McLean says there is no heavy timber, but he thinks there is enough for building the railway. He pass- Lords for redress of a grievance sounds ed through a quantity of land well suited for agricultural purposes while, the splendid nature of the soil in the Okanagan and Kettle Rivery valleys is of name of an officer who, until the 30th course well known. The country of July, was resident superintendent of course well known. The country of July, was resident superintendent of abounds in minerals all the way from the palace of Westminster. A little Hope to Rossland, and though he met numerous prospectors, the reason most of them are in the neighborhood of Rossland is, in his opinion, because of Mr. Bull's case. Hence the petition to the rich strikes there and also because prospecting is more difficult in the Kettle River and Boundary Creek districts, owing to the growth of vegetation, whereas in Trail district, the rock is exposed. He was told by many prospec-tors that at Camp McKinney the ora was quite as rich as that at Trail, but for the reasons just mentioned, not so much prospecting had been done.

wood had no right to hand him over to Johnston, even if he did, which he disJohnston, even if he did, which he did, which he Everywhere he went the people were all most enthusiastic about the railway, the farmers to convey their produce and that a good deal of swindling is done that a good deal of swindling is done that a good deal of swindling is done sister, Mrs. Macnaughton Jones.

\$100 REWARD

It has come to our knowledge that certain persons, for the purpose of helping off their unsaleable stock of clothing, have taken our guarantee cards from the pockets of garments of our make and have put them in the pockets of other goods of inferior make, thus leading the purchaser to believe he was getting Shorey's clothing and thereby damaging our reputation. We therefore wish to give notice to our customers and the public, that we will prosecute, to the full rigour of the law, any one whom we can prove to have done this, and we will pay a reward of \$100.00 to the person who will give us sufficient evidence to convict any dealer of this offence.

H. SHOREY & CO., Montreal. We are spending a great deal of money to make the merits of our clothing known the public and we insist upon dealers giving people what they ask for.

time in the Hope mountains, and with

Attention Directed to the Anti-English Tone of the Russian Press.

The "Grand Old Man" Willing to Take the Stump in Behalf of the Armenians.

Feeling in England Runs High-Dilke Sounds a Dismal Note of Warning

London, Sept. 17.—The correspondent of the Times at St. Petersburg in his dis-patches calls attention to the extremely anti-English tone of the Russian press, in contrast with the unusual friendliness discontrast with the unusual friendliness displayed toward other nations.

The correspondent further recalls that when at the beginning of August the late Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky refused to assist the bishop of the American Episcojal church to convey an Anglo-American address to the Czar in favor of the Armenians, the bishop obtained an audience through other influences, and that when the Czar read the address he did not reply, but merely shook the bishop's hand.

Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the Liverpool Reform Club urging the holding of a mass meeting in behalf of the Armenians, and stating that, if desired, it might be possible for him to take part in the proceedings. the proceedings.

Lord Hugh Cecil, member of Parliament for Greenwich, and fifth son of the Marquis of Salisbury, who has been staying with his father at Walmer, has sent a problem of the marketic of the salisbury.

with his father at Walmer, has sent a reply to an invitation to attend an indignation meeting on account of the Armenian atroctites, in which he writes: "Every Englishman must share in the generous indignation aroused by the atroctites perpetrated under the infamous government of the Sultan. It is most earnestly to be wished that the indignation may not cease to be confined to our country. Unhappily, it would seem that we should he depressed. to be confined to our country. Unhap it would seem that we should be dan it would seem that we should be dangerously misleading the Armenians if we made
them believe that England alone can save
them. Lamentable as it is, it appears to
be the fact that there is strictly no hope
for them till the feeling abroad at least
approximates the excitement here. I trust
that this may soon happen."
Sir Charles Dilke, who is an authority
on European politics and on British Imperial defences, has written a long letter
on the Armenian agitation, in which he
refers to the proved fickleness of English
public opinion on the varying phases of public opinion on the varying phases of the Eastern question, and warns the country, looking to the weakness of the fleet and the unpopularity of England, against isolated action against Turkey. He continues, saying: "The fleet could force the Dardanelles, but only with heavy loss and at the risk of entailing a general war, on which our national existence would be staked. Forcible action elsewhere than at Constantinousle by the seigure of metrical opinion on the varving phases of stantinople by the seizure of mater guarantees instead of preventing might gravate the chances of a massacre at Cottoman empire between the powers, which we would have much to lose and thing to gain except a most dangerous.

which we would have much to lose and nothing to gain except a most dangerous inheritance impossible to defend."

London, Sept. 17.—The St. James Gazette this afternoon returns to the discussion of its proposition of a new dreibund to be formed by Great Britain, the United States and Italy, for the settlement of the Armenian question and says: "If Great Britain, the United States and Italy presented the Sultan with a joint demand that certain conditions must be complied with in three days' time, it is highly probable that his Russian advisers would intimate to Abdul Hamid that he would have to yield. It is not impossible that the demand of the three powers would presently become that of a united epoch. If Abdul Hamid was advised against his own interests so stronly that he refused to yield to them, an Anglo-Italian fleet, with such American vessels as could arrive in time, could force the Dardanelles, and dictate terms in the Beschere." he Dardanelles, and dictate terms in the

Bosphorus."

The article in the St. James Gazette concludes: "In the event of greater complications ensuing, a new dreibund would enable us to face them with the material suport of a fine navy, whose addition to ours would make us equal to any possible combination, and would give us the moral support of the gigantic civilized nations, which no other state would care to have as opponents."

JOHN BULL'S PETITION.

John Bull petitioning the House of like a joke. But it is, on the contrary, a proceeding of the most carnest de scription. John Bull is the appropriate more than a month ago he received notice to quit from the Lord Chamberlain. who refuses to reopen consideration of the House of Lords.

MARKET VALUE OF CAST-OUT ANDIDANE.

I wonder whether all my readers know the value of old artificial teeth when they contain gold in any quantity. If they do not, I should advise them to get good advice on the subject before selling, for their is an enormous demand for such articles in the advertisement columns of the papers, and I suspect

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date, application will be made to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works by me for the purchase of 160 acres of land (more or less), si uated on the undermentioned river, on the west cost of Vancouver Islam, situated on the west side of the mouth of the Mahate river, Quatsing Sound, bounded as follows: Starting from a post planted on the extraction. river. Quatsine Sound, bounded as follows: Starting from a post planted on the extreme N.W., point of the west bank of said river, thence running westerly following the contour of the shore for a distance of 40 chains, thence running south 40 chains, thence east to a point on the west bank of the Mahate river, thence following the bank of the river to place of commencement.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of Sep-. N. CHAPMAN.

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of September, A.D. 1896.

[SIGNED] H. CHAPMAN.

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of September, A.D. 1896. [SIGNED]

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2th day of September, A.D. 1896. [SIGNED] T. WALKER.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to pur er of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 103 acres (more or less) of unsurveyed land at the north entrance of Schomer Passage. River's Inlet, commencing at a stake planted at the northeast corner, running south along the shore 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence back to place of commencement. Staked August 20th, 1896.

Victoria, September 3rd, 1896.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 2 months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 169 acres (more or less) of unsurveyed land at River's Inlet, commencing at the southwest corner of Bullerworth & Dawson's leased land, and running 40 chains along the shore to a stake planted, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence back to place of commencement.

Staked August 20th, 1896,

W. GREEN, Victoria, September 3rd, 1893.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres (more or less) of the following described land, situated on River's Inlet about one mile (more or less) from the easentrance of Schomer Passage: ('ommencinata stake planted at the south west corner to the stake planted at the south west corner to the stake planted at the south west corner to the stake planted at the south west corner to the stake planted along the shore line 40 chains in a nort erly direction, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence back to place of com-Rivers' Inlet, B. C., August 22nd, 1896.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two me date I intend to apply to the Chief Comioners of Lands and Works for permissi purchase 160 acres (more or less) of unsurve land, described as follows: Situa ed on Riv Inlet, about one mile (more or less) be Warnock cannery, commencing at planted at the south east corner and along the shere in a northerly direct hains, thence east 40 chains, thence south ment. Rivers' Inlet, August 22nd, 1896.

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in the trade. There is one advertisement in which those who have teeth for sale are recommended to apply to a manufacturing dentist rather than to a ward-

robe buyer. A lady responded to this advertisement the other day and got an offer of £1 for her set, but, being dissatisfied with the offer, she took the goods to a pawnbroker, who at once offered her £2 14s. for them. If, therefore, 3 manufacturing dentist is a better purchaser than an old clothes merchant, a pawnbroker would seem to have the advantage of both.-London Truth.

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British Columbia.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. There is no doubt that Messrs, North and Goven came over from London expecting to take the War Eagle mine. They had organized a company in Lon-\$4,000 or the 10th of August. It is need be surprised if the Eric opens up hardly probable that they would go to a big shute of shired hardly probable that they would go to a big shute of shipping ore one of these this exepense unless they meant busithis exepense unless they meant business. Mr. North, who by the way, is ness. Mr. North, who by the way, is The Celtic Queen has aroused renewed

not related to the late Col. North, of nitrate fame, is a mining promoter of established standing, and a very strong firencial backing. Mr. Govan is also a man of large means. Just before going to press we received a dispatch from Spokane, saying the sale had not been The Evening Star now has 100 tons of

ground last Monday. Owing to its position it is believed to be the Colona ledge whose course has always been known to be towards the Evening Star.

in solid ore after having been driven about 70 feet. The ore is very much sales in gold. like that first encountered in the upper er tunnel leaves no doubt as to the en- Musta-he leaves the Green Crown just ormous extent of the ore body in the land with a base line 300 feet long and nel go to show the pay ore is about 25 measuring 610 feet to its apex. feet wide.

ore runs about \$15 in gold. The drill undoubtedly run at least 3 per cent. in will be sent down through the ore chute that metal. for 300 or 400 feet in search of something of higher grade. The quality of chute will soon be found. Another drill will be sent down to cut the ledge openthis ledge at the depth of 300 feet. Mr. Newman, superintendent of the Georgia,

is on the Colona ledge. The Miner is authorized to state that the telegraph line of the Spokane & the Sheep creek, has reported that he Northern is completed to Rossland and cut the ledge in the tunnel and had will be in town ready for business next | gone into it six feet without finding the with Spokane and the outside world. On the Red Mountain calim they are

running a day and night shift sinking a From Joe Young we learn that the shaft on the main ledge and are now Elise is to be incorporated for \$1,000. of over \$20 per ton, several assays going

west of the main shaft ran \$100 in gold. All that was lacking Wednesday evening to complete the sale of the Gold Star was the signature of J. D. Farrell. The money was lying in the Bank of Montreal and the bond had been signed by all the owners of the mine with the exception above noted. The purchasers of the property are a syndicate of Toronto people organized by P. A. O'Farrell, and the price is \$35,000 on a short bond. The Gold Star lies between four and five miles north of Rossland. Con-

siderable work has been done on it, and one of the biggest bodies of solid sulphide ore in the whole camp has been

Turning to the list of local companies included in our stock report, we find that the following companies are doing development work: California, C. & C., Centre Star, Crown Point, Deer Park, Evening Star, Georgia, Great Western, Homestake, Iron Horse, Iron Mask, Josie, Jumbo, Le Roi, Mayflower, O. K., Phoenix, Poorman, Red Mountain View, Rossland-Red Mountain, St. Elmo, Trail Mining Co., Virginia and War Eagle. The Idaho belongs to practically the same people who are developing the Centre Star on such an extensive scale, and is an adjoining claim on the same The Enterprise and Monte Cristo are awaiting machinery ordered some time ago. No work that we know of has been done on the Caledonia this year, though it is a most promising prospect. The Gertrude did a lot of work quite recently and so did the High Ure. The Silverine has been working until a few days ago. The Southern Cross Wolverine Consolidated have been

idle for some time. The Union has just passed into new hands and work may have already been started. The West Le Roi has been idle since last year. lower tunnel of the Kootenay. It was in about 50 feet when Manager Martin by a shaft which will be put down at King put his pair of drills to work in least 40 feet. the face. He had bardly got well started when there appeared patches of ore the G. R. Sovereign on Lookout mounnear. On Monday evening the ore be- feet and have sunk a shaft about 20 gan to come in strong and by Tuesday morning it was pretty solid all the way across the eight foot breast of the tun-

tested that day, one going \$40 and the other \$60. Ernest W. Grant Govan, one of the principals in the new Rossland-War Eagle Gold Mining Company, of London, England, has already bonded a big mine since he arrived in Rossland two days ago. It is known as the Chrome Val- near the centre of the claim and have river in the Okanagan country. The shout three feet apart. An assay from

Two sample lots of the ore were

CALLEGEREE CONTROL PROPERTY was taken on the report of W. Sir Charles Ross, Bart., left for Eng-BIIII COIDINATE land Wednesday, going by way of Spo-kane. Sir Charles has been here for several months and has become a well

established figure in the camp. Not much has been heard of the Eric of late though work on the property has been going on steadily. The claim, which is nearly a full one, lies about 2000 feet north of the Monte Cristo and They had organized a company in the don with a capital stock of £550,000 and registered it as the Rossland-War Eagle Gold Mining Company at an expense of Gold Mining Company at an expense of the bottom of the shaft itself is becoming well in the shaft itself. Gold Mining Company at an experience is becoming well mineralized, so no one

interest because of its position in relation to the Crown Point. It is clearly on the ore belt running west from the Crown Point and taking in the Tiger. Uncle Sam, Prince of Wales, Trilby, R. E. Lee, Maid of Erin, Gopher and Homestake. The Celtic Queen has a shaft down 50 feet and the ledge is 15 feet wide. The ore so far obtained runs ore on the dump and will begin to ship immediately. A new ledge was found on the west side of the Evening Star on the west side of Chrise to its new strongest and ledge is one of the strongest and ledge is one of the and has been traced 600 feet across the claim. Another and still larger parallel ledge lies 350 feet to the south. This o be towards the liveling Star.

The lower tunnel of the Jumbo is now ledge is 20 feet wide in places and as-

like that first encountered in the appet tunnel, carrying perhaps a little more mineral claim, arrived in town on Montunnel, carrying perhaps a little more day. On Wednesday J. A. Kirk surgopper. It is a clean pyrhotite and is not the high grade ore of the mine. This veyed the claim for him. Mr. Kirk was not the high grade of of the hinde or 15 the engineer employed by the Green on will have to be penetrated to of the crown company to survey practically the finding of ore in solid mass in the low- same ground for it. The survey of the ormous extent of the ore body in the 41-5 acres. It is a triangular piece of

The Cambridge continues to improve. A diamond drill has been put in the H. S. Wallace went down to the mine on Georgia tunnel and borings were begun Thursday and took a sample of about Thursday. The drill was set to work 18 inches of the ore in the bottom of in the southwest drift where there is a solid face of pure iron sulphide. This though not assayed for copper, would

Our London correspondent tells us of his effort to find something about the the ore has been improving of late and | War Eagle Company registered there there is hardly a doubt that a good pay with a capital of £2000. He could not learn anything about it, but we have heard all about it in Rossland. It seems ed in the shaft just above the Evening that some people in London knew of the Star wagon road. It is proposed to cut plans of the syndicate which held the option on the War Eagle and with a view to making a little money out of had a surveyor on the Colona ledge them they registered a company in the Wednesday and traced the vein through name which it was understood they the Evening Star into the Georgia would use. They made nothing by the ground. The line of the survey ran move, however, as the big company just directly through the discovery made on changed its name to the Rossland-War the Evening Star a few days ago. This Eagle and ignored the prior concern altends to confirm the belief that this dis- together. They are out the registration fees and have hurt nobody.

The foreman of the Ivanhoe, on Liteen obtained but will be in a few days. quartz next to the foot wall and then This will be welcome news to our citi- four feet of gangue heavily mineralized. zens generally, as the new line will in- He expects to find solid ore in the hangsure direct and rapid communication ing wall. The quartz carries some gold, very good asays having been had from it on the surface.

total depth of the shaft will then be was only located on the 30th of last to three feet of ore in the shaft. More ating in Kootenay for several years past than one half of the assays have shown and it looks as though he had found

an aggregate value of gold and copper the long sought for bonanza at last. The Commander shaft is now down over \$40. Assays recently obtained 130 feet and is in a fine grade of copfrom a cut on this same eldge 200 feet | per ore. A body of calc spar was encountered a few days ago which filled the entire bottom of the shaft, but this has disappeared and the ore has come in again

The new building to enclose the machinery plant of the Nickel Plate is approaching completion and presents a very neat appearance. Some very pretty ore is now being taken from the Nickel Plate. A shipment made recently yielded \$68 per ton in gold.

H. Stevenson has been appointed manager of the Sovereign and is putting that property into good shape. The shaft shows several feet of solid ore of fair grade. A good start has been made on the tunnel and it is expected to strike the ore body in a short time. The shaft on the Palo Alto is down about 20 feet. Both the hanging and the footwalls are perfect. The entire space between the walls is filled with ledge matter with from 6 to 15 inches of clean ore running through it: This clean ore assays fairly well, some of it

running as high as \$20 in gold. Some very good free milling quartz has been found on the Emu group in the South Belt. This lot of fine claims is the property of a London company. A crosscut tunnel has passed through two stringers of quartz, both of which assay as high as \$30 in gold.

The Mabel company has a small force steadily at work drifting on the vein opened by its 100-foot crosscut tunnel. The drift is now 30 feet long and shows an average of three feet of iron oxide. The face of the drift is over 85 feet from the surface and a change to solid ore is expected any day. The footwall of the vein is smooth and well defined.

The Ohio syndicate began work on the Argentine, near the White Elephant, Wednesday. There is a three-foot vein of fine looking rose quartz running through this property. It is in the A great strike has been made in the granite. The quartz is said to run fairly well in gold. The vein will be opened

On the April Fool, which lies west of which indicated that an ore body was | tain, they have stripped the vein for 35 feet, showing a continuous ore body from the surface of an average width of 18 inches. The ore is in arsenical iron and carries some copper. Assays up to \$35

in gold have been obtained. The Curlew, which is near the May flower, and is unedr bond for \$25,000 to a syndicate represented by C. M. Cowper-Coles, is being worked by a force of four men. They are extending and deepening the old surface cut property and consists of 640 acres uncovered two stringers of ore three placer ground on the Similkameen and ten inches in width respectively and

The owners of the Giant, the Coplen and south vein. Ore from the surface on the reservoir. of this ledge for a width of 16 feet averages \$20 in gold. The tunnel will be driven to a point under the present opening on this vein, where it will have

depth of about 45 feet. The shaft being sunk from the upper tunnel of the Cliff continues to be in to be lively districts this fall and winthe Hall Mines smelter. The showing way. great as ever. The men have begun to menced at once. drift on the ore body runing along the The first snow of the season fell on

uncovered the Highlad ledge. It is 30 again in the hills. or 40 feet wide and presents a very fine A two car shipment from the Receau appearance. The Lauder people are made last spring, brought the owners a solid ore. A narrow dyke of diorite has due time, is now preparing a dykes are found wherever ore is found in this camp.

The stock of the Josie company is holders paid a good price for their shares and have a right to expect a divi-

the mine are here to look after it. For some months engineers have been examining the various water powers of Grouse Mountain, where he has a force British Columbia. Attention was at of six men at work developing the Brusfirst directed to Sheep Creek, but as the | sels and Edward, two claims which adavailable power was on the American join the Storm King. The latter proside and the product of electricity would perty, he says, is being developed, but be subject to duty, Sheep creek was abandoned. A careful examination was W. R Ramsdall has returned from Monmade of the Pend d'Orielle and the engineers have selected this river for the location of the power station, the actual probably pack out and ship some ore this site selected being near the mouth of fall. Aside from this but little is be-the river and about 12 miles from Ross- ing done on the mountain. week. A suitable office has not yet hanging wall. He found two feet of ers at the various mines. The total inwires will be run into Rossland via Trail, | country. taking the various mines en route and supplying light to both cities.

A very high assay was had this week from ore brought in from the Iron Creek stock the property, and put a certain district, about 20 miles west of Ross, amount of stock on the market, with shaft on the main ledge and are now down about 100 feet. This shaft will 000. Mr. Young owns one half of the land. Edward Terzick and W. K. Cardown about 100 feet. be put down as rapidly as possible until property, the other half being held by a penter have some claims in the vicinity it reaches the level of the tunnel when a Seattle syndicate represented by Dr. E. of Norway mountain, near Iron creek, survey will be made and the tunnel driven to connect with the shaft. The \$30,000 for their half of the claim. It week bringing some ore from one of miles of the summit between St. Mary's these claims. An assay showed 54-5 about 200 feet and the tunnel will be June. Work was begun on it August 1 ounces of gold and 97 ounces of silver. about 400 feet in length. For the last and the sale above referred to was made This was quite surprising to Mr. Ter-30 or 40 feet they have had from one on the 27th. Mr. Young has been oper- zick, who had no idea the ore would run so high, and he immediately packed his little spotted cayuse and struck the trail on the return to camp. Norman Jackson, who had already been out to Iron Creek, started the next day and will make some new locations. He has since been followed by many others. Terzick was naturally very much elated. He says there is no doubt about the existence of a strong mineral belt in the courtry. When he comes to Rossland again he will bring a considerable quantity of ore from different claims, in order to make more thorough tests. S. F. Griswold has returned from his second trip to Iron creek. He made a number of additional locations for himself and friends and is more thoroughly convinced than ever of the existence in that district of a rich mineral belt. During his last visit he made closer examination of the country than before and collected a number of samples of iron cap and clean ore. Some of the re carries a good deal of copper. Mr. Griswold will return in a short time and begin developing some of the properties he has secured.

AINSWORTH.

Nelson Miner. Ainsworth is making a better showing this summer than ever before. Mr. Carter has a number of working on the Highland, doing development work. Franklin, Fitch and McLeod working on their new discovery on Cedar creek, and think their fortunes are

The Canadian Pacific Mining & Milling Co., have their flume completed and their compressor plant running. They are running two Burleigh drills at pre sent, and have their concentrator build-

ing nearly completed. Braden Bros. and Matthews have eight or ten men working on the Tar-They have taken out over one hundred tons of good shipping ore since purchasing this property, and the mine s looking better every day. Mr. S. S. Bailey put in a crew of men to work on the Delhi about a month ago to open up

VANCOUVER. Chief of Police Ward has been ac-

quitted on charges of neglect of duty preferred against him. Drs. Mills and McGuigan have come to the conclusion that the late Miss Rebecca Smythe took the fatal dose of carbolic acid by mistake, not intentionally.

The bottle of acid was standing beside another containing a sleeping draught, which she meant to use. Fritz Herzberg committed suicide vesterday, shooting himself with a revolver, which he appears to have bought for that purpose. Mr. C. Gardiner Johnston received

official notice yesterday of his appointment as consul for the Netherlands. The ballots in the recent poll on the

ores are high grade.

solid clean copper ore, about five feet ter. At least 50 men are at work on in width with very good walls on either claims in that section and some fine proside. The dump is now full and additional room will be prepared. No ar The International Ore Company's big rangements have yet been made for hip- sampler will soon be ready for the maping, though the ore will probably go to chinery, which it is understood is on the Work on the extension of the K. in the tunnel below continues to be as & S. tracks to the sampler will be com-

The owners of the Lauder, a claim ad- down until its edges almost touch the joining the Highland on the east, have valleys. The high camps report from been running an open crosscut and have two to four inches. It is almost winter

geratly pleased and have taken out a net return of about \$17,000, and made big lot of supplies for their camp and the record for the Slocan. Another will commence systematic development. | well known mining man, whose name The Great Western shaft continues in and mine will be given to the public in appeared on the north side but these shipment which he expects will go the Receau about \$5000 better.

Wm. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, who is making a report on Koovery widely scattered. Much of it is tenay, came down from the hills where held in Eastern Canuda. These stock- he has been the past two weeks, and yesterday morning went to Nelson, where he will remain until he has coverdend at an early date. The mine is ed Toad Mountain. He has not yet conlooking first rate. It has big bodies of cluded his work in the Slocan, and will pay ore in the shaft, main and east return when the weather modifies a littunnels. Under these circumstances it is the, as on account of the snow storm strange that none of the managers of which prevailed this week he found it

difficult to get around. Edward Watt is just back from White nothing is being done on the wagon road. tana and says the wagon road will be built next spring. The Storm King will

land in a direct line. Here the plan con- R. C. Campbell-Johnston appears to templates the construction of a dam. have made a big hit when he secured, The total flowage of the river is about for Vancouver parties, the Bondholder. 200,000 miners' inches and with a 20 He has been working a force of ten men foot head 10,000 horsepower can be de- for some time on development, his cenveloped. It is proposed to install 2,000 tral object being to tap the lead by a horse power of electricity to begin with 100-foot tunnel, a work which he comand this will be of the well known three pleted the other day with the gratifying phase type, the current being carried at result that the Bondholder now shows 10,000 volts, with stepdown transform- one foot of solid ore in a lead of at vestment will be in the neighborhood of just above the Enterprise, and is regard-\$250,000. Under the plan proposed, the ed as one of the best properties in the

The owners of the Gibson, a South Fork property about which there has been considerable talk, have decided to the object of raising funds for develop-

The East Kootenay people who last and Crawford Bay, have connected with the Crawford Creek trail, so that now here is an open trail from Crawford Bay to Fort Steele. .

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune Thomas Lanktree, who was assaulted last fall by Maurice O'Connor, and cut about the head with an axe, was this week discharged from the Spokane hos-

pital as cured of his insanity. Within the past month 90 feet of tunnell has been driven on the Dalhousie on Ten Mile, making 110 feet. The tunnel will be driven 70 feet further when it is expected that the ore chute will be tapped. An agent of Patsey Clark's recently offered a bond of \$40,000 on the Lillie B

on Springer creek, but the terms were not satisfactory and the owners would not entertain the proposition. The Josie No. 2, a free-milling properlocated about a quarter of a mile to the south of the Poorman, was bonded this week to a Minneapolis syndicate for \$30,000, a first payment of \$6500 having

been made. In view of the circumstances that the provincial government has but recently appointed Gilbert Malcolm Sproat stipendiary magistrate, several of those who were fined by Gilbert Malcolm, sitfing as a stipendiary magistrate as far back as 1894, have decided to commence action for damages, and for recovery of

magistrate for several years. A company is being organized to take over and develop the Athabaska group ed, 570 miles from Ashcroft, the disordiams, recently bondel by G. H. tance being made in 59 days.

Neelands to C. D. Rand for \$40,000. The population of Manson consisted of organization of the company is all but completed, and the probabilities are that

mine. tions for the reverberatory furnace.

a two-foot quartz ledge, from which development consists of a twenty-foot W. S. Haskins reports that they have

crosscut tunnel of the Jumbo. This is river bed several feet deep will be ac- Meats-beef, per 10. 7c. to 121/2c. the same ore chute they crossed a couple of months ago. making it run 125 feet in length. It is 20 feet wide. The ore in tunnel No. 2 is still improving.

nel. The face of this tunnel is about 250 feet from the St. Elmo line, but if it is continued will give great depth to the St. Elmo workings. The face of the tunnel is well mineralized and it need not be surprising if a solid body of ore is encountered at any time.

Mile creek in Slocan district, in the neighborhood of the Enterprise, a claim of August, coming to Tatlow lake, three that has been made a mine by J. A. Finch. Float was found and traced to a cropping, but they decided not to locate the ground, as it did not appear promising if a solid body of ore is encountered at any time.

The Kootensian.

Mile creek in Slocan district, in the neighborhood of the Enterprise, a claim of August, coming to Tatlow lake, three miles wile, at the end of 19 miles, this being crossed by a scow used on the accorping, but they decided not to locate the ground, as it did not appear promising. A short time afterward Smith showed the cropping to Angus McGillishere to Hazleton at the forks of the well defined and the ore of good grade. up and gave his experience. Last week they bonded it to Dr. Bell-On the first day of the pre-

the Noble Five group of claims in the leaving for Victoria on the Danube on Slocan, was finally disposed of this week Wednesday, 9th inst. by mutual agreement. By the arrangement made all suits were withdrawn. All the way from Manson to Victoria the air was filled with smoke and forest and the contending parties took stock in fires impeded their progress and pros the Consolidated Noble Five mining Co. pecting operations at every point. The It is understood that Hennessey will receive \$45,000 in stock and Hendryx and hanging wall. There is nothing but the high camps early this week, and solid ore on the footwall side.

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Wright had 4,000 feet of lumber, obtween Hennessey and the others parties tained at the greatest expense, totally to the case. As regards the law suits, destroyed by the fires, and several of each party will pay its own costs. W. C. McLean and partners, who have have been doing considerable develop- and even clothing, being consumed. ment work on a group of claims in the dry ore belt near Bear Lake, have made Adam is confident that there are very arrangements for a trial shipment of 100 sacks to the Nelson smelter. This which at present are inaccessible, as the group of claims is beginning to receive | nature of the deposits are more suited considerable attention from representa- to hydraulic mining than to placer worktives of capital. It consists of Nonpareil, Blackbird, Iron Side, Seattle and Vernon claims, which were among the the putting up of a plant would involve first locations in this section.

Nelson Miner. of the smelter slag is being tried. This is carried on most successfull at Butte and other smelting centres, where the work.

Mr. Whittier, of the Goodenough, arrived in town this morning. He has just received the smelter returns from the last carload of ore which went to Great Falls. It averaged 616 ounces in sil-

BACK FROM CASSIAR.

Experiences of a Nanaimo Party in the

Johnston, J. R. McKenzie and W. Borden, left on May 14th of this year to try their fortunes among the placer workings of Cassiar, returned to Nanaimo yesterday, the other three arriving story to tell of the difficulties encountered en route and the dangers safely pass-

The party left Nanaimo on May 14, peasants have emigrated, and in going direct to Ashcroft, where supplies | middle of May there were 13,000 perand pack horses were obtained. Ash- sons encamped at Tcheleyabursk, awaitdays without event. Final preparations were made at Quesnelle and the four on foot, taking the old telegraph trail, built some 20 years ago with the intention of circling the globe by telegraph The road was in very bad condition, being almost entirely grown over, but in many places the telegraph poles and wires were still standing. Mr. Adams' party was followed, however, by Col. trail as they went along, so that it is now in good condition.

ing over in canoes with Indians and the for pears and plums are very firm. river was reached, where last year six horses were lost by a party of prospectors. The river is an exceedingly dan- large quantity of fresh fish coming in, gerous one, but was safely crossed by and selling for very low prices. Below the four, Chink lake being crossed soon are the retail quotations, corrected toafter and crossed on a raft. The next day Necharka river was come to, this Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 being one of the most difficult fords in Lake of the Woods flour .. \$5.25 to \$5.50 ly that it was almost impossible to get day of hard work and the party was glad to be able to go sleep that night in wet clothes, being on the other side of the river. On the 15th they came to Stewart lake, which is nearly a mile wide. This was crosed on a raft, the horses swimming. Soon after Nation lake was reached, where in 1894 two men lost their lives in attempting to ford. This was also successfully crossed, when the party began to get above the water level and into the mountains. During the early part of the journey Mr. Adam says he hardly had dry clothes on for three weeks, as the whole country seemed flooded and they were frequently walking through water three

and even four feet deep. On June 28th the snow was reached, and was travelled through much of the day, the summit of the Telegraph mounfines imposed. Though Sproat was on- tains being reached the next day. On iy appointed a few months ago, he has the first of July the twelve miles down exercised the functions of stipendiary the mountain to Manson was accomplished in spite of the difficulties with snow, and their destination was reach-

eight men who greeted the strangers heartily and gave them what assistance the bond upon the claims will be taken they could. The party prospected and up at once. they could. The party prospected and worked around Skeleton and Lost creeks The Hall Mines smelter closed down for a month with varying success, stakthis week, and the prospects are that the ing out claims and getting an idea of furnace will not be blown in again for the country. They, of course, had a try a month, as there is considerable pre- at discovering the famous Lost creek, paratory work to be done around the but were as unsuccessful as their pre-In the interval work will be decessors. This well konwn and myproceeded with in the matter of the pro- sterious creek is the supposed early bed posed extensions to the smelting plant. of a richly gold bearing stream from Work has been resumed on the big which much gold had been taken, but chimney, and the flue chamber will be which is now pretty well worked out connected with it. The masons will all and the lost bed of the creek in which so start work at once on the founda- it is supposed an equally rich deposit will be found has defied all efforts at The Morning Star, a prospect on the discovery. At the end of a month it Silver King wagon road, three miles was decided to go to Tom Creek, 95 from Nelson, was purchased last week miles further. At Tom creek there were by Dr. Rankin Dawson for \$650 cash. two whites, 15 Chinamen and 6 Indians, The Morning Star was the property of all of whom were engaged in placer min-John Connors and J. Chipman. It has ing. At Tom creek, one of the principal claim holders is a Kispiak, a Skeena some very good assays were made. The river Indian, named Soneos, who bought those of the horses that could be spared. Soneos was mining rather successfully, struck a solid body of ore in the upper ing away a ledge of rock a stretch of were staked off so that it would be necessary to either work on properties

showed the cropping to Angus McGilli- there to Hazleton at the forks of the showed that the ledge was apparently 48 members, and he said everyone got

On the first day of the present month, Irving of Vancouver for \$20,000, 10 per all the horses having been disposed of, cent, of which is to be paid as soon as the party started down the Skeena in a the expert now examining it makes his large canoe, passing through the danger-report. The long standing dispute between drowned at one time two years ago, William Hennessey, Dr. Hendryx and successfully, and reaching Port Essington Captain Hayward over an interest in on the 3rd, after a quick trip down,

forests are said to be on fire in every section and many serious losses have the miners on Lorne creek on the Skee-In the district around Manson Mr. large quantities of the precious metal, ing, and the district is yet so isolated that the bringing in of machinery and an enormous expenditure. Col. Wright has, however, been doing a great deal The experiment of making bricks out of pioneer work in the way of extensive mining development, and most interesting and important results may be looked forward to at the end of another bricks are largely used for foundation year. Now one can hardly get food at Manson, flour being \$24 a hundredweight, sugar 50 cents a pound, a three pound bag of salt costing \$1, and it was then almost impossible to get it at that. At Fiddler's Creek, some miles be low the forks of the Skeena, where the party stopped for a short time, an old man named Clifford is working a very promising quartz property which it is thought will give an additional momentum to mining activity in that neighbor-Far North.

Mr. R. Adams, who, with Messrs. W.

Clifferd's property was brought down on the Danube.—Nanaimo Free Perss.

THE OPENING OF SIBERIA.

Siberia will soon lose its terrors in the opular mind. The opening of the Siperian railroad has caused a rush of to-day. Mr. Adams has on interesting Russian peasants for the plentiful and cheaper lands in Siberia, and whole villages in Russia are being left without inhabitants. So far this year 145,000 croft being left on foot on the 19th of | ing transportation. It is reported that July and Quesnelle being reached in 12 the government will stop banishing criminals to Siberia, and will use only the island of Saghalien, the northern left on June 1st for Manson, 350 miles, provinces, and the prison districts as receptacles for convicts.

> VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro-

duce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, Sept. 17.-Fresh eggs are not Wright and 40 men, who opened the as plentiful as they were during the warm weather, consequently the prices have gone up. Island eggs being now The same day the Quesnelle was left retailed at 30 cents. The demand for and the Fraser was crossed, the men go- local fruits continues brisk, and prices horses being swam. On the 6th Mul Hams and other cured meats have advanced in prices, while the demand for fresh meats is slow on account of the

doy:

the horses to take it. This took a whole X X X..... 4.75 Lion..... Premier (Enderby)..... Three Star (Enderby).....4.75
Two Star (Enderby).....4.00 Superfine (Enderby)...... 4.00 Salem..... Wheat, per ton\$27.50 to \$30 Oats, per ton......\$25.00 Barley, per ton.....\$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton..\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton.. .. .\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 5t c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).......c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks....25c. Potatoes, per pound.....le. Hay, baled, per ton. . . \$8.00 to \$12.00 Straw, per bale.... \$1.00 Green peppers, cured, one doz.....25c. Onions, per Ib 3c. to 5c. Plums..... 21-2 & 3 Peaches.....8c. Watermelons, each25c. to 50c. Green corn, per doz. .. . 30c. to 40c. Lemons (California).....25c. to 35c. . . 1Uc Apricots, per Ib...... Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40c. .10c. Smoked bloaters, per ID Kippered herring, per ID 121/2c. Eggs, Island, per doz......30c. Butter, creamery, per lb..... 30c. Butter, Delta creamery, per lb..... Hams, American, per pound. 15c. to 18c. Hams, Canadian, per Ib 15c. to 16c. Bacon, American, per pound. 15c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per Ib. 12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per pound 10c. to 12c. Bacon, Canadian 13c. to 16c.

Spring lamb, per quarter .

Pork, fresh, per 10. 10c. to 191/2c.

City Assessor Northcott Submits Two Schemes for New Division of Wards.

Discussion of the Matter Postponed -Several Requests for More Surface Drains.

Last evening's meeting of the council was a short one, all the business on the mayor's list being transacted by 9:20. Mayor Beaven presided and all the members with the execption of Alderman Partridge were present.

The mayor and aldermen of the city of Quebec invited the mayor and aldermen of the city of Victoria to be present at the opening of the new city hall at the Ancient Capital on the 15th inst. The communication was received and acknowledged.

Major F. B. Gregory of the Fifth regiment asked for the patronage of the mayor and aldermen for the picnic to be held next Saturday. The patronage will be granted.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken urged the council to proceed with the drainage property. from the McTavish property before the wet weather sets in. They will be informed that the engineer is making an estimate of the proposed work. Messrs. Moore and Whittington also

wrote with reference to drainage on Pandora street. Messers. Pemberton & Son wrote regarding the same drain. The street committee and the city engineer will deal with the matter. J. Stuart Yates objected to being

charged \$19.62 for water during certain months when he only got \$8.75 worth. The communication was referred to the water commissioner. Messrs. Bodwell & Irving wrote again

with reference to the water works dispute and the communication was referred to the city solicitor. In compliance with a resolution of the council, the following report was re-ceived from City Assessor Northcott:

Victoria, September 12, 1896. Gentlemen,-In obedience to your com munication of the 10th inst., re revision of the city ward boundaries. I would respectfully report as follows: First, as to division into three wards with a view to equalizing as near as

may be proportions of each ward with regard to assessment, acreage and population, I have for reference retained the names of the ward as at present. South Ward-Commencing from the water front along the northern line of block 70, Fort property, and running through to Wharf street, thence easterly along Bastion street to Government ment street to Fort street; along Fort easterly to Cook street: thence southerly along Cook to Belcher street; along

Belcher easterly till it strikes the south-74 to the city limits; thence southerly, westerly and northerly to the point of

and follow along the northern boundary of the proposed South Ward to the city Chambers street to Pandora street; Government street to the point of com-

North Ward-Will comprise the remaining portion of the city not mentioned in the foregoing. I submit herewith map colored show-

mencement.

ing the various divisions. Following is statement of approximate land assessment, voters and area: · Land

Assessment.
South Ward.....\$ 3 579,920
Central Ward...... 3 713 120
North Ward....... 3 608,300 1.350 1.450 .. \$10,901.340 4 271 4:612 Secondly, redivision into four wards

-I have numbered these for reference 1. 2. 3 and 4: No. 1 Ward-Commences at and follows the northern boundary of the present South Ward easterly, portherly and again easterly as far as Cook street: thence southerly along Cook street to Fairfield road; thence easterly along Fairfield road to Lovers' Lane; thence

southerly along Lovers' Lane to the

Strait of Fuca, and thence along the water front to point of commencement. No. 2 Ward commences at the junction of Fort and Langley streets, then follows the northern and eastern boundary of No. 1 . Ward to the Strait of Fuca; thence along the shore line to the eastern boundary of the city; thence along the city boundary northerly and easterly as far as Mount Tolmie road; thence southerly along Mount Tolmie road to Cadboro Bay road; thence

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outhwesterly along Cadboro Bay road their sweet voices join delightfully eith street, and thence along Langley street

junction of Government and Yates treets; thence following the northerly oundary of Ward 2; thence northerly along Mount Tolmie road to the northerly as far as section 4; thence southerly along the eastern line of section 4 to avenue; thence westerly along street to Government street, and thence along Government street to the point of

No. 4 Ward comprises all the land not included in No. 1, 2 and 3. Following is a statement of approxi-

mate land assessment, voters and area: Acre 1,690 1,075 1,050 1,056 1,690 1,212 1,140 4.271 4.612 ...\$10 901,340 Total I submit also map colored to show the

various divisions. In arranging the foregoing divisions have followed the streets and section lines for boundaries as far as posible and have also endeavored to give each ward a fair proportion of business and rural WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

The report was tabled for further consideration, and after the reading of several reports from committees the coun-

NORTHERN SETTLEMENTS.

Further Talk With Mr. Begg Relative to His Northern Trip.

After examining and exploring Hardy Bay and vicinity, and finding the harbor and locality quite suitable for the proposed settlement of fishermen and others, to become the nucleus and site of a ever, the atmosphere became so large town, which will doubtless be fol- with smoke and ashes, that he was lowed by many other towns which will obliged to cast anchor for the night. spring up on the northern end of Van- From the lurid flames on the Comox couver Island, as soon as settlement can shore the wind came in gusts and get a proper start, Mr. Begg, after a whirlwinds, carrying showers of ashes, night's rest in the corner of an Indian which covered the decks, blinded the shack used as smoke house by an In- captain, and fairly put a stop to safe dian curing salmon, left the fair harbor navigation in the darkness. The first of Hardy Bay on his return to Alert cabin was so crowded on the way south Bay to meet the steamer Danube on that some of the passengers were obligher return trip to Victoria. The guide | ed to put up with a blanket on the seats who accompanied Mr. Begg prepared a in the upper rooms. In the morning at mast and improvised his blanket to be 4 o'clock the anchor was heaved, and the at Ounalaska, rumors of several seizused as a sail should the wind prove favorable. The oars had to do duty un- reduced speed until after passing Nanaitil Fort Rupert was reached, where a halt was made for dinner (Hardy Bay luxuries having been clams, mussels and smoked fish). The family of the late Robert Hunt, who had purchased the glad enough, doubtless, to get near the cuptain that he had seized the schoon-Hudson's Bay property at Fort Rupert, end of the voyage, as they were huddled er South Bend, of Victoria, for being street; thence southerly along Govern- still occupy the premises. Within the in close quarters over and amongst saloll enclosure some of the original buildings yet remain; but the dwelling house and store have been rebuilt recently. which belonged to the British bark Cad-The garden is also within the old fence zow Forest, of Glasgow, as the name on ern boundary of section 74; thence east- or stockade, and is filled with trees and the preserver indicated. The life buoy early along the southern line of section bushes. The old fence is a sort of was picked up by an Indian in April. No nails were used in its 1896, on Price Island, north of Millbank been informed that she was within the curiosity. construction. Large posts were placed Sound, who gave it to Captain Foster forbidden limits and consequently ommencement.

some ten feet apart, through which a of the Chieftain, who in turn gave it to case could be made against her. One of the Central Ward—Will commence at the mortise was cut transversely about five Captain Meyer, who prizes it highly the Behring Sea's Indian hunters died function of Fort and Government street feet from the ground. In this mortise The Cadzow Forest was bound for As- at sea and his body was taken to Ounthe ends of cross beams or joists were toria, and about November, 1895, arinserted-a cross beam entering from rived off the Columbia and took on a limits; thence northerly along the city each side of the upright post. Along boundary to the northeast corner of the upper side the cross beam was shapsection 76; thence along the northern ed like a wedge, the sharp edge upper line of section 76 to Mount Tolmie road; most, along which, the intervening posts thence northerly along Mount Tolmie of the fence were hung by a notch cut road to the northerly boundary of section 25 thence westerly along section 25; those upright posts were embedded in thence northerly and westerly along the soil, they could not slip off, and besections 8A and sections 29-30 to sec- came a strong and durable fence. The tion 4; thence southerly along the line only remaining individual now alive at of section 4 to Edmonton road; thence Fort Rupert who was in the active ser westerly along Edmonton road to Chambers street; thence southerly along (1850) is Mr. Blenkinsop. He is well and hearty and occupies a neat cottage thence westerly along Pandora street to near the beach, around which grow wild gooseberry bushes in great profusion. After leaving Fort Rupert the wind was

favorable and the blanket sail was hoist-Good progress was made for a few miles, when the wind failed, and recourse had again to be made to the oars; and as the tide had turned, it was slow and hard work to make Point McNeill and Haddington Island. At the island the guide went ashore until the turn of the tide. The famous parliament buildings quarry was entirely deserted, and the workmen's dwellings in dismal darkness. On account of the strong tide running Alert Bay was not reached un-

til midnight.

As it was necessary to remain some time at Alert Bay for the arrival of the Danube, Mr. Begg had opportunity to visit the points of interest in that Indian town. The principal industry is carried on by Mr. Spencer in salmon and clam canning. This gives employment to a large number of natives, who patronized largely Mr. Spencer's large and varied stock of goods. The next industry is a steam saw mill, which is worked by native Indians and carried on by the Episcopal mission, under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Hall, and the management of Mr. Bird, who also has charge of the store and other commercial affairs connected with the mission. The saw mill at Alert Bay manu-

factures the biscuit boxes for Mr. Smith's bakery in Victoria, but does not supply Mr. Spencer with salmon boxes. There is also a well appointed industrial school in connection with the mission, supported by the Indian department, at a certain sum per capita, paid according to the number of pupils in attendance. Mr. A. W. Corker is prin-The establishment has now been in working order for over two years, but the attendance has only reached 18 so far, although the building could accommodate a much larger number. Mr. Corker's methods of imparting instruction to his pupils is thorough, clear and impressive. Several of the lads have turned out good mechanics. The saw mill is attended and run by native labor. The boys are under perfect control. They are fed, clad and instructed, and every way well used; yet, strange to sav. but very few of those who could take advantage of the valuable privileges do so. The mission also owns a small steamer (Evangeline) which is used for visiting outlying mission stations and for towing. The education of the In-

dian girls at Alert Bay is not neglected.

Mrs. Hall takes a deep interest in their

welfare, and teaches the day school,

training the girls also in music, in which

as far as section 74; thence westerly er in school or in the church services. along the northern line of section 74, A "Home" is also provided for as many North Pandora street and Pandora girls as are willing to take advantage avenue to Douglas street; thence along of this great boon. Twelve attend the Douglas to Yates street thence along day school at present, and eight of those Yates to Government stret; thence are fed and clothed in the home, under southerly along Government to Langley the special care of Miss Darling, who is devoted to the interests and comforts of to the point of commencement.

No. 3 Ward would commence at the Mrs. Hall finds a trusty and willing her young wards. In Miss Darling adjutor. The Rev. Mr. Hall, in mission work has good reason to be well satisfied with his assistants throughout. He is just now having a number of addi ern line of section 25; then following tional hymns translated into the English ern line of section 25; then following the city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and north-language by Mr. Brotchie, who is a rether city boundary westerly and city because the city boundary westerly and city because the c B. Co. Mr. Brotchie, after whom the ledge was named on which the unfor-Hillside avenue and across Douglas tunate steamer San Pedro was stranded and remains a wreck to this day.

> and have to be supported by props stretching across Front street to the Those houses are of the primibeach there are several neat modern house, and painted. The sea beach along the front of the village is in the form of a crescent, and has an excellent road or esplanade the way as far as the industrial school. That building is embowered out by Mr. Corker and his pupils, form

a beautiful picture and commands one of the finest views of Vancouver Island in the distance that can be found anywhere. The new church which has recently been built is a handsome and commodious structure. The old church building is used as the girls' day school. The parsonage is a comfortable building and is conveniently situated near the centre of the village, which is supplied by a never-failing spring of the purest water. The Danube, on arrival from the north, was, on account of the state of the tide and the heavy cargo, unable to

come up to the wharf, so that passen-

gers had to use small boats. Captain

Meyer is always careful about touching rocks, or in any way endangering the steamer, or imperiling the safety of his passengers. He was able to reach and pass Seymour Narrows before dark with a suitable tide. Soon afterwards, howfilled Danube held on her course at greatly mo the weather cleared and the captain got over all his troubles, and had his ashes. The Chinese passengers were mon boxes, between decks. Captain Meyer had in his possession a life buoy zow Forest, of Glasgow, as the name on nant of her crew or nilot, was ever seen the relic now in the possession of Capt. Meyer, and that must have been carried by the currents to Millbank Sound. where, according to Capt. Meyer, large

THE EMPRESS DELAYED. the Chinese Residents Had to Postpone Their Celebration.

Although the C.P.R. steamship Empress of China left Vancouver yesterday afternoon, she did not arrive here until after 4 o'clock this afternoon. Capt. Rudlin, of the Charmer, telegraph- Rush, jumped over 12 minutes. ed that he saw nothing of her on his way to Vancouver this morning, and Capt. Jagers, of the Rithet, saw nothing of her on his way from New Westminster. Capt. Jagers, however, reported that the weather was very thick, and the probability is that the Empress anchored somewhere in the outside passage and waited for the fog to lift.

For several hours last evening nearly the whole Chinese and a large proportion of the white population were at the outer wharf to endeavor to get a glimpse of the Chinese viceroy, Li Hung Chang. The Chinese set off a few firecrackers at the hour set for the China's arrival, but when it began to look as though she would not arrive until daylight the big bundles of firecrackers were laid aside eo await her actual arrival. She has been eagerly looked for to-day, and as soon as she was reported arrangements were made by the Chinese residents to give Li Hung Chang a right royal wel-

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The First of the Unseized Victoria Schooners Returns from Copp r Island.

San Francisco Schooner Webster Reported Missing - Poor Catches Reported by the Viva.

This afternoon another sealing schooner rounded Sehl's Point and dropped her anchor in James Bay. The denizens when Victoria was a mere hamlet, the of Wharf street at once concluded that captain used to bring cargoes from the A number of Indian houses nearest the of Wharf street at once concluded that cannery are in a dilapidated condition, she was another of the unfortunate schooners that had interviewed one of the American revenue cutters in Behr- cargo of cement for the foundation of tive sort, but farther north along the ing Sea, but they were mistaken. The the Esquimalt dry dock. He has reschooner proved to be the Director, and her trip homeward was not ordered by any revenue cutter. Capt. F. W. Gilbert, her owner and master, sailed his great change in the city since the time vessel from the Japan coast to the vicin- when the only business streets were ity of Copper Islands and engaged in Wharf and Government. amongst trees, which have been thinned seal hunting in that locality. The season proved to be a poor one, only 205 skins being secured, which added to the 871 secured on the Japanese coast, makes 1076 for the entire season. Seals being unsatisfactory, Capt. Gilbert decided to leave for home on August 28. short of provisions, ran into Neah Bay.
The only schooner spaken while off the Copper Islands were the Casco, Capt. was in the company of the San Fran-Le Blanc, and the Diana, Capt. Nelson. cisco schooner Webster up to April 24, Both schooners had equally poor luck off when a terrific storm of wind and snow the islands, the former leaving for home sprung up and the Webster was not on Aug. 24 with 197 skins to add to her Japan coast catch of 813. The Diana proved too much for her and she was was spoken on Aug. 15 with 1086 skins, lost. only 90 of those having been secured off Copper Islands. The Casco reported having spoken the Fortuna, Capt. O'Leary, on Aug. 15, with 126 skins to add to add to the small catch of 477 on A number of those were Yukon miners, the Japan coast. No Russian men-of- among them being John Smith, war were seen in the vicinity of the

of Cape Flattery for a favorable wind. Captain Pike formally handed to Collector Milne the official notice of seizuro from Captain Ernest Flett, of H.M.S. Icarus, and later in the day called on Admiral Palliser. While the Viva was ures were affort, but Captain Pike could not corroborate any of them. Lieutenant Bellinger, who has distinguished himself this season in his famous paseyes cleared from the remains of the time of seizing schooners, boarded the ashes. The Chinese passengers were Viva on August 24 and reported to the inside the limits. This schooner is owned by her skipper, C. F. Dillon. While at Ounalaska the Indian schooner Behring Sea was towed in by one of the American cutters, but Capt. Pike afterward learned that she was liberated. It appears that the revenue cutters had alaska for burial. Another schooner on the list of reported seizures was the pilot; but a storm having come on, the Louis D., belonging to San Francisco. vessel stood out to sea, and not a rem- Captain Pike reports that seals are very scarce in Behring sea, and the majority or heard of since, with the exception of of the schooners spoken had but small catches. The top line schooner, as far as he knew was the Annie C. Moore with 420 skins. The Zilla May was reported with 400 and the Victoria with quantities of wreckage is generally to be 300. The Viva had spoken a number found. and all had small catches, among them being the Sadie Turpel, 80; Libbie, 70; Agnes Mcdonald, 70: Carrie C. W., 107, and Saucy Lass, 85: Captain Pike explains his seizure as did the hunters yesterday. His chronemeter had been working regularly when he left Ounalaska, but for nine days before being seized, the weather was too thick for observations, and in that time the chronometer had, according of the officers of the

get Sound tug boat. The Drumcliffe. which is consigned to Robert Ward & Co., arrived at Santa Monica, Los Angeles' seaport, on August 4, after a voyage of 138 days from London. While there she discharged 2280 tons of general merchandise for Los Angeles merchants and left for Victoria on August The voyage of 28 days from Las Angeles was a series of calms. The wind that did spring up drove the vessel from her course to 141 degrees west. As Cape Flattery was approached the weather became so thick that it was impossible to make the entrance, and ten days were spent there before the fog lifted sufficiently to secure a tug. The ship once approached so near the land in the fog that the wash of the surf could be heard close by. Captain Davies lost no time in getting his ship out into a safer position. The only special incident in the trip from the California port was the sighting of the burnt beam of a ship and other charred wreckage about 60 miles westward of Cape Flattery. As the lumber ship Nineveh was deserted and fired in that locality some months ago, it might be a portion of that ship, but it is possible that another vessel has been burnt at sea. Capt. Davies did not sight any vessel in the vicinity of Cape Flattery, but is under the impression that he saw the now overdue Drumrock while rounding the Horn He was not near enough to make out the name, but as he knows the Drumrock well he thinks she was the vessel sighted. The captain does not feel the slightest apprehension regarding the safety of the Drumrock, as she is a new vessel and has probably been delayed by contrary winds. Until the arrival of the Drumrock at Victoria, Capt. Davies, of the Drumcliffe, will have the nonor of being the master of the largest sailing vessel that has ever discharged a cargo at Victoria. The Drumcliffe is a four-masted iron ship of 2468 tons register, and can easily stow away a cargo of 5000 tons. The Drumrock is a larger vessel by 450 tons. About 600 tons of her cargo will be discharged by Messrs. Cates & McDermott. The stren th .- U.S. Government Report | rest of the cargo, about 1200 tons, will about to settle in Rossland."

At 11 o'clock last night the large

four-masted British ship Drumcliffe ar-

rived at the outer wharf in tow of a Pu-

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be discharged at Vancouver and on the

Capt. Davies was kept busy to-day shaking hands and comparing notes with the old timers. In early days, old country to Esquimalt. Twentythree years ago he was captain of the ship Harvest Home, which brought a membered many of the incidents that made up the life of the colony and is fully of interesting stories about Victoria's early business men. He sees a

While the Viva was anchored at Neah Bay awaiting a favorable breeze to bring her to Victoria, the San Francisco schooner Herman passed there after spending six months in Alaskan waters becoming very scarce and the weather bunting set otters. The Herman was on her homeward voyage, but running The only schooner spoken while off the worth at least \$25,000. The Herman afterwards seen. As she has not since ben reported it is probable that the gale

The Alaskan steamer Topeka arrived from the north late last evening with a large number of passengers on board. who landed here and who has spent over three years in the vicinity of Fort Cudahy. The Topeka brought down a The schooner Viva, Capt. Pike, reach- mail from Ounalaska, but no mail from ed the inner harbor this morning after the Yukon, as the carrier had not arwaiting for several days in the vicinity rived there before her departure from Sitka.

> Early this morning the British bark Caithnessshire, Capt. Stott, arrived in the Royal Roads, 36 days from Acapul-She is waiting orders.

Li Hung Chang Expresses Thanks for Kind Treatment-Ministers to Visit B. C.

Canadians Warned Against Participating in Cuban Filibustering Expetitions.

The Globe on the Manitoba School Question-Hudson Bay Railway Project.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.-Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere received a telegram to-day rom Li Hung Chang, thanking him and the Dominion authorities for their kind-

ness to him in Canada. Norman McLean, secretary of the

Vancouver Victoria & Eastern railway s here. Hon. Mr. Davies has promised, if his lepartmental duties will permit, to visit British Columbia after the session. Hon.

Messrs. Patterson and Tarte may also go to the coast. -Sir Oliver Mowat has leased a residence here for two years from October

The Speaker has appointed a number of parliamentary agents, principally Ottawa barristers, to practice before par-

liamentary committees. An extra of the Canada Gazette contains a proclamation warning Canadians against taking part in the fitting out of naval or military expeditions to Cuba. The proclamation states that representations have been made to the government that such an expedition is being organized in this country. It is said that parties in Sarnia are implicated in it.

Barnett, the restauranter of the House of Commons, has received official notification from the sergeant-at-arms that hereafter no more intoxicating liquor can be sold within the precincts of the house. The Senate discussed the question today and referred the matter to the res-

taurant committee. In committee to-day the act to incor perate the Hudson Bay & Pacific railway came up. It was in charge of Mr. Oliver. He said he was not a promote. Mr. Scott. barrister, of Ottawa, explained the project, which was to build a line to Port Churchill, the head waters of Lake Winnipeg, thence to Calgary, with a branch line to Edmonton and Lake Athabasca. What the company wanted was a charter. The promoters expected imperial aid, as the road would provide an alternative military route across the continent. Mr. Macdonnell opposed giving powers to a road to amalgamate with the C. P. R. Bonding privileges were reduced from \$25,000 to \$20,000 per mile and the bill passed committee. Sarnia, Sept. 16.-Lord Aberdeen made an inspection of the tunnel yes terday, and the party had a sail up the river. His Excellency was entertained. by the town, and at Watford he got a

visit the fair, where they were enter tained by the fair directors, Toronto, Sept. 16.-Hon Joseph Mar tin is still in the city. He does not expect to leave before Saturday when he will go to Ottawa. A reporter to-day saw Mr. Martin in regard to the story telegraphed from Winnipeg, that he was here to float a Kootenay gold mine in Eastern Canada.

public reception and went to London to

"I am interested in gold mining prop erty,' remarked Mr. Martin, "and I am here to look after that." "There is another story that you are

"Not a word of truth in it." repli Mr. Martin, "I have no intention whi

ever of settling in Rossland. The mining company in which Martin is interested is the San cisco Gold Mining Company, who a claim in Rossland district. perty is as yet undeveloped. tlemen, Joseph Harris and Mr. have an interest in the propert The Globe says Archbishop La is reported to have said on the question: "My attitude is the before my departure." Making allowances for his zeal on behalf church he ought surely to be distinguish between what he and what is possible; and the the past few months must h vinced any man who 's not living world of dreams that legislation be supported is out of the Manitoba itself must be the ju wisdom of any settlement that proposed, and the strength of tion is such that she can afford not only just but generous. We regard

coercion now as out of the We hope now that the strain and irri tation of that policy have been removed to see the matter speedily and satisfac torily settled. All the time? This condition is a sure indication that your blood is not rich and nourishing as it ought to be and as it may be if you will take a few bottles of the great blood purifier, Hood's Sar saparilla. Thousands write that Hood's

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who are guarding at Woolwich. The Daily News, that there is evide land Yard detectiv traces of a ser against the Queen, the Czar, and peace and safety Daily News thinks clusive, and says: tional deliverance detectives."

The Daily News logne says: arrest must pass channels before it i French governmen the question of ext tribunals." The Paris corres

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A Boulogne dispat that Tynan wore when he was captu Dublin, Sept. 18. day took steps to b dition of Tynan, in ur-Mer, France, ing implicated Antwerp, Sept. 18

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