### Bings Murder

Being Made for Murderer in Seattle.

derer Took a Broad Belt and the Victim's Rings.

revived in the atrocious s. Bings by the search that made by the police in Sen who is thought to have ed in the horrible crime. Times of yesterday says: reason to believe that the who murdered Mrs. Agues ria on Sept. 29th last and utilated her body after the lack the Ripper," is in Set that is the opinion of one of the provincial police umbia who has been in Seor three occasions recently, ngths of time varying from

visit he stopped at the Beauchamp. He does not fraternal call to police but always makes his n to British Consul Peuly, tter refuses to talk about he province of British Co. red a reward of \$500 for conviction of the murh the city of Victoria has taking a total of \$750 re is quite possible the Vicdoes not wish to share tle brethren if his search iccessful. All that could ut the matter is that shortmurder was committed a was working in one of Nanaimo suddenly disas seen in Victoria about e murder. He had been centric manner for some othing would have been if he had not left behind mpany's care some \$1.100 that he has so far to claim, though he left tice nearly three months her evidence the Victoria nd the fact that he is tly demented and was in time of the murder is they are making every of him and claim that n in Scattle several times

Mrs. Bings was murdered ng a broad black belt, dish assailant took, towedding ring and a narwith a dull red square as of German make, and of these articles that the murderer can be satis-

the strong point of Canacials, and though they eputation of being as etectives on this side of never fail to follow up e that may lead to the nals and the cost is they are successful, that the coal miner is of the crime and may himself so, he is the they have fixed on as ninal, and until they are e had nothing to do with racked until found.

rk police are hunting for whereabouts of Rev Dexter, principal of the val Academy at Nyack, missing since Nov. 2nd. g London's new Lord J. Newton, at the Law , the Recorder referred res against Mr Newton ith company promotion, he fullest inquiry. The ice said he had heard the considerable relief, add munity would "heartily Lord Mayor had cleared

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# Mictoria Times.

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ICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1899.

Bombarded Beach, speaking here this evening, said: "The war in South Africa has destroyed both conventions with the Transvaal. We must establish there a pure and honest government on the basis of equal

Boers Are Firing With Long Range Guns on Ladysmith and Kimberley.

Little Damage is Being Done at Either Places by the Shells

Reinforcements Arriving at the Cape--Reitz Threatens to Eyecute British Officers.

London, Nov. 13.-A Capetown dis- is no cause for alarm. patch announces the arrival there today of the troopship Armenian with Northamptonshire Regiment.

This brings the total number of reinban. The Armenian and Nubia, whose troops belong to the first division, will probably also be ordered to proceed. Nine troopships, carrying 11,000 men are due at Capetown on Tuesdaoy.

Estcourt dispatches say that heliograph communication has been establishwith Ladysmith, but so far no news has been received of later date than November 9th. The latest reports are that everyone was confident and cheerful, but food was becoming dear, bread selling at three shillings per loaf.

Colonel Baden-Powell's dashing sorties at Mafeking encourage the hope that the British garrisons along western border are all able to hold out. At Kimberley Cecil Rhodes is employing 8,000 men, white and black, in roadmaking, as a remedy for destitution.

De Aar advices says the Boers at Kimberley have got the range of the mines and are constantly throwing shells at the dynamite huts. Several of the latter have been blown up.

General Joubert and Sir George White have been endeavoring to negotiate for the capitulation of Ladysmith, but have failed to come to terms.

Boers Retreat From Colenso. Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 9 .- (Evening)break in the railway line about half a

a mile from Colenso, without incident. fort. As there was no response the pre- to. sumption was that the Boers had re-

The armored train returned here safely at 6 o'clock.

Captain Hensley learned from the natives that the Boers are numerous on the Ladysmith side of Colenso.

During the afternoon there as a cessation of the bombardment of Ladysmith.

The Surrender of Nicholson's Nek. Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Nov. -Particulars of the surrender of the rish Fusiliers and the Gloucestershire Regiment are given by Father Matnews, chaplain of the Royal Irish Fusilers, who has arrived here from Preto-

He says the force would have held out, but that some subordinate without instructions hoisted a flag of truce on his own responsibility. Nothing then renained but to surrender.

"We were sent out," says Father Mathews, "to occupy a position with the obect of preventing the Boer forces from oining. We started at half-past eight Sunday evening, marched ten miles, and got to the hill about one o'clock Monday morning.

The first mishap was that the mountain battery stampeded and scattered the whole lot of mules. We formed up again and gained the top of the hill. The guns were gone, but not all the am- with reference to the Transvald. manition. I do not know what stamped ed the mules. They knocked me down was pitch dark, We had one hour's

The firing began just after daybreak, being somewhat slack for a time, cept messages to the governor of Porbut finally the Boers crept round and then the firing became furious. Our men

made a breastwork of stones. "Soon after twelve, noon, there was a

then the bugle sounded 'cease fire.' that a white flag was raised by a young eral of Lorenzo Marquez. officer who thought his batch of ten men were the solo survivors, but there were 900 alive. We had started with perhaps 1.000. I think many of the batterymen

"Our officers and mon were furious at with heavy guns continues daily, but the surrender. The Boers did not seem be in great numbers on the spot, but heard that the main body had gallopd off. Our men had to give up their out. Our men had to give up their Boers Fire Many Shells, But Do Little indant Steenekamp. Boer officers then

ordered the men to fall in." Self Government for South Africa.

Nov. 7., via Hopetown, Friday, Nov.

Bristol, Nov. 13.—The Chancellor of 10.—The Boers are now throwing shells mental condition of those there may be cent. in advance of last year.

the Exchequer. Sir Michael Hicks at the reservoir and waterworks. The judged from the fact that three wedrights, and on something more enduring than paper safeguards. Subject to this we should give whatever self-govern-ment may be possible in South Africa. ment may be possible in South Africa.

No one desires that great country to be debris and open spaces. The 'average

Secret Orders.

London, Nov. 14.-The admiralty, acting, it is understood, on General Bull-er's advice, has arranged that cruisers from the Cape should go out to intercept all arriving transports, and inform them of the latest orders respecting their destination, which are to be kept sec-

are indications that Calef Joel, of the Basutos, will join the Boers, who are likely to annex a strip of the northern territory of Basutoland. The other chiefs, however, are staunch, and there

London, Nov. 14.-Nothing is known either at the war office or colonial office three batteries of artillery and an am- here regarding the alleged official statemunition column, and the troopship Nument, cabled from Capetown, saying bia with three companies of the Scots that secretary of State Reitz, on behalf Guards and a half battalion of the of the Transvaal government, demanded from General White immediately the release of Nathan Marks, the supposed This brings the total number of reinforcements to 12,082, of which about ding that President Kruger threatens, 6,000 are already on the way to Durif Marks is executed, to retaliate by shooting six British officers in the hands of the Boers.

It is further asserted from Capetown that Marks entered Ladysmith after the investment of that place with the supposed object of obtaining information for the Boers, and one version of the story is that the Transvaal authorities tureatened to execute six British officers if the supposed spy was not released, to which Gen. Buller is said to have replied that the British were entitled to retain the man until he should render a satisfactory account of himself.

Both stories, it is asserted, bear the imprint of improbability, as there is no reason to believe the Boers would be guilty of such a complete change from their previous correct attitude and manner of conducting hostilities. Nevertheless, sensational afternoon newspapers here already demand that President Kruger and all members of the executive council be ruthlessly hanged as Yorkshire at Durban. the only fitting reprisal in the event of Secretary Reitz's threat being carried the troopship Oriental, which left Lon-

That Gen. White's relief is considered a matter of pressing importance is again evacenced by the satisfaction with An armored train with a company of which the officials heard of the arrival the Royal Dublin Fusiliers started at of the transport Armenian at Capetown 1:30 this afternoon and reached the yesterday, a couple of days before her

The non-arrival of her precious freight Captain Hensley with several men re- of field guns and ammunition threatens the Boers were occupying the town. rangements for the relief of Gen. White. While this conversation was in progress It is true that the first division still lacks the Boers opened fire from Fort Wylie, cavalry, but in all probability the first but did no injury. Captain Hensley arrivals of that arm at Capetown will thereupon retired on the train, after be sent to Durban irrespective of which the Fusiliers volleyed upon the division they were originally assigned

Rombardment of Ladvemith.

There is no doubt the bombardment of Ladysmith has increased in intensity during the last few days, and though all messages from there speak of a confidence of the defenders, a load of anxiety will be removed from the country when unrestrained communication with the beleaguered town is re-established.

Father Mathews's Story. The allegations of Father Mathews have made a painful impression, and there is a disposition to discredit them as being merely the excited view of a noncombatant ignorant of the real military requirements. Nevertheless, his story has added immensely to the anxiety of those who had relation at the batof Nicolson Nek, as they now have the dread of dishonoring exposure.

Fears a Hostile Demonstration. Considerable feeling has been aroused the announcement that Sir William Butler, former commander at the Cape, will not command the troops on the occasion of the Queen's visit to Bristol tomorrow. As Gen. Butler commands the western district, his absence from this ceremony is remarkable and is attributed to the fears of a hostile demonstration owing to his unpopular attitude

Foreign Telegrams Stopped. It is reported that officials at Cape town are now stopping all foreign tele grams, whether in code or otherwise, ex-

tuguese East Africa and Portugal. Later in the day the Eastern Telegraph Company formally announced laager, all of which were beyond the that in accordance with instructions of town limits. The British commander algeneral cry of 'Cease fire," but our fel- the postmaster general of Cape Colony so pointed out that mines were recogows would not ston firing. Major Adve no foreign government dispatches, either mized adjuncts of civilized warfare, and up and confirmed the order, and in secret code or cipher, can be trans- that the defences of Pretoria were exmitted by cable, except messages be-'In our locality there was a rumor tween Portugese and the governor-gen-

Bombardment of Ladysmith. Pietermaritzburg, Friday, Nov. 10 .-(Morning)-It is officially stated that the ong range bombardment of Ladysmith without serious damage.

THE SHELLING OF KIMBERLEY.

Damage-A Cooking Pot Injured. Kimberley, Tuesday morning, 3 a.m.,

A Waste of Ammunition Capetown, Friday, Nov. 10 .- An unlated dispatch from Kimberley says: "The Boers ceased shelling on Nov. 7th about 7 p.m., having fired at intervals all day long, some seventy shells, for fragments, choice specimens fetching £2. The Boers were apparently shelling at the extreme range of their guns. Yes- gold fields or territory." terday's attempt is regarded as ludi-

There were no casualties. The shells are of a very inferior quality, and are seemingly fired by amateurs. One, al-Maseru, Basutcland, Nov., S .- There most intact, was picked up. It weighed 81/4 pounds. The Boers have been firing from three positions. So far the Boer activity causes little alarm."

The weather is splendid,

ALLEGED SCANDALS. New York Correspondent Says That Some Awkward Questions Will

Have to be Answered. (Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 14.-A special cable

o the Herald from London says: "Some army and navy scandals of a erious character are brewing. The admiralty will have something to answer for in regard to transportation. The commissariat will be called upon some day to answer for stores for man and beast which have been found unfit for use just before loading.

"While all parties have united to support the government in the crisis, severe criticism is coming as to how the earlier great outery is why were the troops not mobilized earlier than is being done? Thousands of troops are now being hurried to the front, but the question is asked in many quarters, why were they not transported much quicker? Though many splendid ships have been hired as transports, some are below the standard for such purposes. Much indignation is expressed over the putting of soldiers on old, slow boats.

Arrival of Troopships.

London, Nov. 14.-It was officially announced this afternoon that the troopship Britannic had arrived at Capetown, and the troopships Lismore Castle and

don on October 20th, had sailed from Capetown for Durban, and that the Donald Currie line steamer Carisbrook Castle, which sailed from London on October 27th with the cavalry brigad? staff and naval reinforcements, had arrived at Capetown.

Stopping of a French Steamer. Paris, Nov. 14.—The Paris morning papers protest against the stopping of the French steamer Cordoba by the

and met a native, who said serious delay in Gen. Methuen's ar- British third-class cruiser Magicienne off The Petit Bleu says: "This arbitrary act of England requires an apology to the French government and indemnity to

the owners of the Cordoba and to the authorities.' The Soleil and Echo de Paris protest in similar terms.

The Matin demands that an investigation be made, as there is no effective blockade, otherwise the authorities

would have been notified. The Gaulois does not consider the inident serious.

Majestic Chartered.

London, Nov. 14.-The admiralty has hartered the White Star line steamer; Majestic to convey troops to South Africa immediately after she returns from her present trip to New York. The Majestic is due at New York to-morrow.

Indians Volunteer. Brantford, Ont., Nov. 14,-Six Nation Indians have offered to send three hundred volunteers to the Transvaal if Britain will accept their services.

London, Nov. 15.—The only item of news from the front this morning is a Mafeking dispatch forwarded by a runner dated October 31st, which says that during the afternoon Gen. Cronje, the Boer commander, sent an envoy to Col. Baden-Powell under a flag of truce to declare that he did not consider the Gueva Conference authorized the flag of the Red Cross Society to fly from several buildings at once in the town and that in his opinion, the employment of natives against whites and the use of dynamite mines were both of posed to the rules of warfare.

Col. Baden-Powell replied that The Geneva Conference did not stipulate as to number of Red Cross stations permissible, and that the

Boers were only required to respect the convent, the hospital and the women's tenseivly mined. Moreover he reminded Gen. Cronje that the Boers had raided the native kraals and carried off their cattle, and that the natives were only

defending their lives and property. The Boers, however, continued delibrately to shell the hospital and wonen's larger. The sending of the Boer envoy was regarded, the dispatch says, as a mere pretext for penetrating the British line at Mafeking. According to the latest reports, th

own is confident of its ability To Hold Out until the end of the campaign.

dings have taken place since the siege began, the last having been celebrated November 8th.

Owing to the lack of fresh news the morning papers are driven to discuss Lord Salisbury's letter regarding misinerpretations of his utterances at the Lord Mayor's banquet. Lord Salisbury declares that he does not wish to disgoverned permanently by Downing range of 8,160 yards. One cooking pot cuss arrangements which, under condiwas injured. There was a brisk market tions that are yet in the future, the government may think desirable. This refers to the phrase, "We do not seek

The Premier's deliverance meets with general approval, although the explana "The bombardment continued briskly tion was in no way necessary, as out-all morning on Nov. 8th. One shell side the Daily Chronicle no one had sup-narrowly missed the Dutch church posed his words would bear the meaning which Boer sympathizers had been en deavoring to read into them.

For once the censorship is blamed on account of laxity. It is asserted that the censor ought to have suppressed the story of Father Matthew's regarding the surrender at Nicholson's Nek, which, while too vague to be considered evidence,

Must Cause Uneasiness. The feeling is that until the facts could be ascertained it would have been wiser

not to circulate mere gossip. The delay in South African cables, particularly the last few days, and lack of any definite news from Ladysmith. gives rise to some apprehension, which is only relieved by the fact that no adverse tidings have come from either British or Boer source.

Nothing is known as to the whereabouts of Gen. Buller. Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, announced in a speech last evening that a relief force would be immediately sent to Ladysmith, but be yond that nothing is known of the British plan of campaign, and equal secrecy

shrouds the movements of the Boers. The Morning Post, which complains that it was unwise tactics on the part of British officers to leave the railway intact on their retirement to Ladysmith, says: "It is another illustration of British contempt for the Boers that they treated the retirement as though it were an advance, and preserved the enemy's line of communication as carefully as if it had been our own."

Statement by Reitz.

Baltimore, Nov. 14 .- C. W. Vuinterhooght, secretary of the South African legation, has received papers from Secretary of State Reitz, of the South African Republic, containing full state-ments of the alleged injustices which have been heaped upon the Boers of the Republic and the Orange Free State by

The document, however, did not escape the censorship now in vogue within the lines of the English, and the envel- storm General White's position. ope showed signs of having been cut open and sealed again.

CANADIAN NOTES. (Associated Press.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Sir William Van Horne arrived here yesterday. He is inspecting his farm at East Selkirk to-

port the effort to induce telegraph companies to reduce rates, which are considered an obstruction to Chinese trade.

East Elgin election has been declared null and void through corrupt agencies. Halifax, Nov. 14.-The Dominion W. C.T.U. has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Annie O. Rutherford: vice-president, Mrs. Charles Archibald, Halifax; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Atkinson, Moncton, N.B.: record-

Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 14.—The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the artillery for fear of hitting their own and fighting. C.P.R. was held yesterday afternoon, men. the president, Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy presiding. Only routine business was transacted. Mr. Chas. R. Hosmer took his seat as a director for the first time

since his appointment. Durham, aged 15, is dead as a result of taking a dose of painkiller for a pain in the stomach. The painkiller appeared to choke him, and he died about five minutes afterwards from angina pec-

London, Nov. 14,-The body of a man in a creek here last night. The circumstances point to foul play. Sherbrooke, Nov. 14.-A rear end col-

ed. Several cars were demolished. Quebec, No. 14.-The St. Andrew's Society has unanimously decided not to Ladysnith is known. celebrate the day this year on account of so many Scotchmen being at the front in the Transvaal. Ottawa, Nov. 14.-The last Canadian parcel post mail that will reach South Africa by Christmas leaves Father Point on Friday next.

five elk for Banff park. FOUND DEAD.

The interior department has purchased

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Nov. 14.-A man, supposed to be M. Frankenburg, of Quebec, was found dead in a Pullman from the East this morning.

INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Nov. 14.-The Canadian Freight Agents' Association is in session here discussing the question of raising freight rates, which, it is reported, So far as Kimberley is concerned, the will be from twenty to twenty-five per

BOER ADVANCE ON LADYSMITH

Some of the Burghers Approach Within Fifteen Hundred Yards of the British.

### FURTHER NEWS IS ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

Paris Newspaper Reports the Capture of White's Position-Situation at Mafeking-Boer Commander Says He Has Lost Heavily.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 15 .- If the news contained in the Pretoria dispatches of Thursday, Nov. 9th, by way of Capetown, Friday, Nov. 10th, is correct, and there is every reason to believe it is accurate, as the Boer dispatches have almost invariably hitherto rendered fairly accurate accounts, it is claimed here that it implies that a general assault on | ful, well provisioned and confident. Ladysmith was pending when General Joubert's report was sent off.

Attention was called to the fact that the date. Nov. 9th, is assumed to be the date of General White's last pigeon post message, announcing a renewal of the bompardment, since which nothing has been received except rumors from Estcourt that the bombardment was suspended on Nov. 10th.

Near the British Lines.

It is claimed if the Boers got their forces within 1,500 yards of the British position it shows they fully realized the necessity of utilizing the brief interval before the arrival of British reinforcements to make a determined attempt to

Ready to Attack Ladysmith To successfully advance so close to must have been most active in entrench- and nine wounded in their retirement. ing, and the nearness of the besieging lines, it is added, indicate their readiness | row. for assault, which there is a disposition Toronto, Nov. 14.—The Board of in military circles to believe the Boers effectual. Everyone remains under shell Trade has received a communication were not willing to undertake. It must, proof cover. So far the shells have from the Hongkong Chamber of Com- however, have been patent to General only wounded one man. The enemy is merce urging the Canadian body to sup- Joubert that Ladysmith would not tail using one 94 pounder howitzer, and six to the fire of his artillery, and therefore other guns, from 7 to 14 pounds. he had no choice but to assau't the place or retire to the passes of the Drakenburg, in the hope of involving the most. pursaing British in the intricate fast-

nesses of the mountains. The cessation of the cannonade mentioned in the dispatch and in the opening ing secretary, Mrs. R. W. McLachlan, of musketry fire, implies, it is claimed, that the Boers were obliged to stop their

Assault Indecisive or Postponed. This movement is regarded here as indicating either that the threatened as-St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 1x.-Albert sault was postponed or that the result was indecisive, oherwise, it is claimed, something further would have leaked out before now.

A French Report.

A Paris paper gleefully announces the believed to be James Rowen, was found fall and capture of Ladysmith, but reports from this source 20 longer cause a ripple of excitement. Revortheless, there hision occurred on the Grand Trunk will be considerable anxiety here until early this morning. No one was injur- the War Office or some independent version of the latest developments at

Diseased Beef.

A letter written by an officer on board the transport Nubia, asserting that "1,600 rations of salt carrion, labelled New York, 1899, had to be thrown overboard as it was full of disease," adding "they only salt down the very worst portion of very inferior beasts and pigs,' has aroused a storm of indignation against "the rascally contractors and incapable Admiralty transport officers. who allowed filthy salted brisket beef to be furnished to troops."

The War Office has accepted a gift of 10,000 plum puddings for the troops in South Africa. These puddings aggregate upwards of ten tons in weight.

Fighting at Mafeking. A private message from Mafeking re- his brother's nomination as chief. Joel,

ports that all was well here on Monday.

Details of fighting at Mafeking have been received by the War Office from Capetown via Magalapye up to the engagement of October 25th, which has already been reported. The story, however, is pleasant reading for the British, as it shows the garrison was cheer-

MAFEKING SURROUNDED.

Boers Gradually Approaching the Fortifications--'l'own Bombarded for a Week-Burghers Lose Heavily.

Capetown, Nov. 15 .- An undated dispatch from Mafeking, received by a runner, via Magalapye, Wednesday, Nov.

8th, s1ys: "To-day all is quiet. We have been bombarded pretty heavily all week.

"On Friday night Captain Fitzclarence and Lieutenant Swinourn, with D squadron of the Protectorate regiment, made a magnificent bayonet charge upon the Boer entrenchment, driving them from position and bayoneting a number of Boers, who must have lest heavily.

"The charge was most gallant and de-"The party could not hold the trench-Ladysmith, it is pointed out, the Boers es and lost six men killed, two prisoners

"The bombardment has been most in-

"The town is most cheerful and determined to resist an attack to the ut-"The Boers are entrenched on every

side in great numbers, and are pushing gradually closer and closer to the town fortifications. "We are all well off for provisions and water, though very tired dodging shells

"Quite on civilized lines General Cronje has always given due notice before bombardment, and he allowed the ambulance party two hours on Saturday to recover the bodies of the six dead left on

Friday in the Boer trenches. "On Friday night Jan Botha, the well known Boer commandant, told a man with the ambulance party that their loss had been heavy, and his heart was very

"The wounded include Captain Fitzclarence and Lieutenant Swinburn. both slightly.

"In a skirmish at the outposts yester-

day one trooper was killed and nine wounded."

Dispatch From Pretoria. Capetown, Friday, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch received here from Pretoria, under the date of Thursday, November 9th, says reports received there from Ladvsmith said heavy cannonading started at forces were within 1,500 yards of the British when the cannonading ceased and rifle fire commenced. The Pretoria dispatch also announced all quiet at

Mafeking and Kimberley. Threatened Revolt of Basuto Chief. The possible revolt of the Basuto chief, Joel, who it has been announced may join the Boers, is attributed to tribal jealousy. There has been a long feud between the half-brothers Jonathan and Joel, the latter refusing to recognize

Engaged on Co

therefore, took an anti-British side after the fighting line had been rolled the most hideous atrocities. If he joins the Boers, it is prophesied Chiefs Lerothodi, Jonathan and others are liable to make short work of the recalcitrants.

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Troopships at Capetown. London, Nov. 15 .- It was officially announced this afternoon that the British troopship Goorkha, with the first brigade staff, the third battalion of the grenadiers and a detachment of the Royal Engineers; the transport Manila, with the second Devonshires, and the transport Nomadic with the remounts have arrived at Capetown.

The transport Brittanic, with the Royal Irish Rifles, has sailed from

Capetown for East London. How White Won the V. C.

Now that Sir George White has won a decisive victory in Natal it may be interesting to recall the deed which gained for him his Victoria cross. In the emgagement at Charasia during the Afghan war, the artillery and rifle fire failed to dislodge the enemy from a hill, which it was necessary to capture. Major White, therefore, resolved to head am attack upon it in person Advancing with two ompanies of his regiment, and climbing from one steep hill to another, he came upon a body of the enemy strongly posted and outnumbering his force by about eight to one. His men being very sition. A hail of bullets rattled on the cient to carry of much exhausted, and immediate action roofs of the houses of the town. Upon of Ladysmith. being necessary, Major White took a completing the circuit of the Boer front rifle, and, going on by himself, shot down the leader of the enemy. This act so in- independent lines of retreat, covered by timidated the rest that they fled round the flank fire from the Cape Police. the side of the hill, and the position was won, and Sir George obtained his V. C.

London, Nov. 16.—Details of the fight ing at Mafeking during the last week in October are published in the Daily Mail In the dispatch, which was sent by runners via Magalapye, the correspond-

ent says: "After failure to rush the town Gen. Crouje had recourse to the tactics employed during the siege of Potchesstrom in 1888, making an advance to the town. by a succession of trenches in echelon. Such a move had been anticipated by us for some time and for that reason there had been sent out parties to worry the Boers incessantly by night tracks. These tactics the enemy disliked, but he contented himself with a day shelling fire which exposed him to little personal

"Then Col Baden Powell played his fired and the

Men Fixed Bayonets creeping rather than walking along the veldt, gradually approaching the chief Boer position near the race course.

"Ther as they closed in there was a shrill screech; it was Fitzclarence's signal for the onslaught. A ringing British cheer which the listeners back in camp caught up, and the daring party dashed into the trenches. There was a fearful struggle, the attracking force catching and bayoneting the Boers under the tarpaulins where they crouched, crying for mercy. At least fifty bayonets got to work and the havoc they wrought was terrible.

"For just a moment there was no systeniate return five, but then a perfect storm of bullets poured in from the trenches to the rear, Again Fitzcla ence's whistle sounded, It was 'cease fire and scatter homeward.' The British forces scattered silently, crossing back

Furious Fire

in the darkness to the appointed rendezvous, where the roll was called. "The end came," says the correspond ent. "After five hours' fighting the enemy retired, being heavily beaten for all time so far as Mafeking is concern-

"Col. Baden-Powell met and congratulated Capt. Fitzdarence and his men upon their splendid work, saying that it was a heavy price to pay but the Boers had to be stopped making rifle trenches within range of the town. The members of the party are now the envy and pride of the garrison. Even the Boer commander Botha expressed admiration of the attack and added that he would take Mafeking ere long for he meant to do one thing or the other.

"Sunday passed quietly, the volunteer band playing in the open laager. All Sunday night the Boers poured

A Rifle Fire Into the Town. It was set going after dinner on Sunday evening, when Col. Baden-Powell hoist ed a red lamp on the commandage which was the signal for Capt, Fitzclarence's night attack. The ruse answered splendidly. The moment the light fusitade lasted the whole night through. "There had, been a tremendous waste

of ammunition. Indeed it is estimated

that 30,000 rounds of ball cartridges

were wasted on the occasion of the night attack on the Boer trenches. "Double rations have been served out to the men who are under shelter so as

to be on the safe side if the Boers should sweep the town by a long range rifle fire. The garrison is hanging on finely. Col. Baden-Powell has the fullest confidence in everybody and especially in the matter of implicit obedience to the order to hold the fire until the Boers get to close range. The shelling continued all Sunday at intervals. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Gen. Cronja sent in a flag of truce, giving Mafeking a

Last Chance to Surrender at the eleventh hour. While the flag was receiving attention the heavy bom-

bardment continued." The dispatch then describes Gen. Cronje's attack of Monday, the details of which have already been cabled from Col. Baden-Powell's official dispatches. "It was the hottest day of the siege. The firing was terrified the Boers evidentily recognizing that the way into Mafeking, if any, was by a kopje which was gallantly defended by Col. Walford's men. The garrison is jubilant, while the Boers have been hurled back in disorder to their laager and will have to content themselves with a long-range bombardment, unless they are strongly reinforced.

The enemy lost heavily. Five hours

against Jonathan in 1880, and committed back, two wagons went slowly along their position, picking up the dead and wounded. The kopie

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Resembled a Shambles after the fight. All the men were killed by bullets or shells. The lookout tower was shot to pieces, while even the saddles of horses were fearfully battered. The whole place was simply smashed up

by the concentrated fire of seven guns and a thousand rifles. "The Boers at first held on their advance pluckily, but they could not live when they came to short range, the men being shot down at 300 yards. The enemy is expected to withdraw early in order to defend Pretoria. There is still

no news from the south. "As I send this message off, 600 Boers have gone south with wagons, and have

commenced shelling." The Boer Loss.

Capetown, Nov. 15 .- According to an undated dispatch from Mareking, received via Magalapys, November 8th, only 51 men of D squadron, Protectorate regiment were engaged in the night attack on the Boer trenches though they were assisted by flanking fire from the firing guns. gui of the Cape Police. The Boers made a desperate astempt to drive back the ed for East London is taken to mean gun of the Cape Police. The Boers made British and their entrenchments opened a terrific fire in every direction, the flash of the rifles lighting up the entire pofine of trenches, the British withdrew in

The Boer commander informed an officer in charge of a flag of truce that he estimated the attacking squadron at 1,000 and he added he was not aware that the British force at Mafeking was

The Boers were observed from Mafeking burying their dead all day long. THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

Arrangements Almost Complete-Free Staters Returning Home-Joubert May Retire Northward.

London. Nov. 16.—The accounts Colonel Baden-Powell's brilliant exploits now proving steelf in the hour of our for the public. So far as Natal is con- must feel that the men drawn from this eerned, the Britisher must possess his district have recently been conspicuous soul in patience and trust to Gen Buller. among my gallant soldiers and sailors Belated dispatches from Ladysmith, in South Africa for their valor and devo-dated November 7th, "tell of a languid tion to duty." trump card by sending out Fitzclarence's the Basutos are on the warpath, which party to worry the occupants of the trenches. The little force stole out six supposed, according to a correspondent, to have had the effect of inducing a conting to a correspondent to the conting to a correspondent to be a lently in the darkness. Not a shot was some of the Orange Free State troops to

Abandon the Siege and to return to their own territory, and also to be accountable for the slackness of the attempt on Ladysmith defences. If the reports that the Free State burghers are tired of the affair and are Anchor Line Steamer Damaged going home should prove true the fact would be most important, as their retirement would probably compe! Gen Jordert to withdraw northward. That the Boers are entrenched so closely to Ladysmith is held in some quarters to indicate that they are raining short of A Race for Life Vessel Sinks

Another dispatch says it is reported that in the attack on Free State forces at Dewdorp the Boers lost 300 in killed and wounded

All General Buller's arrangements for The Advance from Durban. reported, are practically completed

and reports says it may be expected in and reports says it may be expected in a few days. The war office has received of the harbor, early this morning, after the British ammunition has given out tary details, but it is not likely that these will be published. The where from Buffalo, in a dense fog that hung known here, but he is believed to be up country somewhere

The admiralty has engaged the fast steamers Gaul, Norman, Don Castle and Avondale Castle, to embark the

FIGRTING IN RHODESIA. Activity at Fort Tuli Boers Shell Spreckley's Camp.

Capetown, Nov. 10 .- A Buluwayo dispatch dated Nov. 3rd says: An armored train proceeded south. close to Machudi, where a culvert was found damaged.

The Basuto police, the dispatch adds report that a party of Boers have been locting and damaging property. A Fort Tuli dispatch, under date of Friday, November 3rd, says there is great activity in the Boer camp south of

A reconnectering party sent along the line heard heavy firing in the distance. The party returned to Col. Spreckley's camp on the enemy advancing in force. appeared the Boers opened fire and their It was shelled at unid-day; stampeding every horse and mule, but not touching a man. The Boers number 400 It appears that the Boers surrounded Bychstore, where a small party stub-

"Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good."

Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism—"I had acute rheuma-tism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont. Scrofula-" I was troubled with scrofula. and impure blood. A cut on my arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was ommended and after I had taken three bottles I was well." DANIEL ROBINSON, 52% Treauley Street, Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoin

bornly, resisted, ultimately retiring the bush and gaining Fort Tuli. An officer and five troopers are mising from Spreckley's force, which had been out on a day's reconnoitering, and which had several skirmishes on return-

ing to Fort Tuli. London, Nov. 16.-A dispatch to the Times from Buluwayo, dated Thursday, November 9th, says:

"The Boers attacked the Bechuana chief, Khama, at Selika Kop, on our side of Crocodile river, yesterday, and Latest were repulsed. Khama is confident and is working heartily with us. He is supported by 100 men from here. "Chief Linchwe, who was at first loy al, is thought to be wavering."

Troopships at Durban.

London, Nov. 15.—The troopship Ha-warden Castle with the Second Battalion of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, has ar-rived at Durban, bringing the number of reinforcements that have landed there up to 5,227. Five other troopships are now en route from Capetown to Durban. The total reinforcements that have arved in South Africa since Friday are 19,000 men, chiefly infantry; nearly 13,000 horses and mules, three batteries firing guns.

that Gen. Buller is satisfied that the troops which have already landed or are now on the way to Durban will be suffi sition. A had of bullets rattled on the cient to carry out his plans for the relief

> Artillery Duel at Kimberley. London, Nov. 16.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated Kimberley, November 10th, by way of Capetown, November 12th, reports an exchange of artillery with the Boers that morning. No damage was done to the town. Subsequenty an armored train went toward Dronfield, where it was fired upon by Boers, after which it returned to Kimberley in safety.

Gallantry of Soldiers and Sailors. Bristol, Nov. 15 .- Replying to the address by the mayor and corporation of Bristol to day the Queen said: "The sense of union and brotherhood which under the divine blessings has welded together my Empire in time of peace is Mafeking provides pleasant reading trial also, and I share the bride you

on Her Way to Ohicago.

at the Entrance to the Harbor.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Steamer Conestoga, of the Anchor line, sank at the mouta heavy guns into position, while either having had a race for life.

over Lake Michigan, ran on to the halfway crib, a mile and a half out from Col. Plummer, it is thought, has aban- the harbor entrance, and a great hole doned the attempt to relieve Mafeking. was stove in her bows. The boat commenced to fill with water fast, and there trated southward from Colenso to Chiwas a disposition to rush for the boats, leveley, where they are said to have cut and Avondale Castle, to embark the greater part of the fifth division of 10. but the captain gave orders to turn on the railway, shows that they are adopt000 troops at Southampton for the all steam and rush for the harbor, and ing a proper strategical plan to impede commanded the men to stand to their the advance of the British relieving posts. The vessel grouned under the unwonted strain.

The Conestoga was settling fast, and her speed was diminishing greatly before hal! the distance to the piers at the mouth of the harbor had been traversed. Everybody showed feverish , eagerness for the men who were fighting death. As heard from south of Estcourt, which the mouth of the harbor was reached. floods of water poured into the firehold, drove the stokers up the ladders to the deck, and at last extinguished the fires. The steamer then dragged on the bottom. Clouds of steam came pouring from her hold, but there was no explosion

The Conestoga came to a stop as her keel rubbed hard in the mud at the bottom of the harbor entrance, and she set tled fast. The water did not reach the upper deck, and the crew were safe The steamer was loaded at Buffalo and carried freight from eastern points. It thought the 'oss on the cargo alone will reach \$10,000.

MANITOBA ELECTIONS Nominations Fixed for November 30th and Polling for December 7th.

(Associated Press.)
Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—The writ for Lanitoba provincial elections was issued o-day. Nominations are to take place n November 30th and polling on December 7th. Many Eastern politicians are

THE PATRIA STILL AFLOAT. (Associated Press.) Hamburg, Nov. 16.-The crew of the

steamer Athesia, from Philadelphia, Nov. 2nd, for Hamburg, which is towing the Patria: Dover, Eng., Nov 16.-There seems to

be a general complaint among the passengens of the Hamburg-American line steamer Patria, which caught fire off this port yesterday, that they were kept in ignorance of the outbreak of fire for bout five hours The passengers landed here assert that if they had been notified in time all their

aggage could have been saved ween the statements of the saloon passengers interviewed at Dover and the atements made in the cable received last night, giving an account of the outbreak of the fire.

## REPORTED DEATH OF GEN. JOUBERT

Telegrams From Natal Say He Ladysmith early this morning. Was Killed in Action on November 9th.

### BOERS MOVING TOWARDS ESTCOURT

They May Attempt to Isolate the Town-Bombardment of Ladysmith-Burghers Have Got More Guns Into Position.

news from the seat of war to-day is the 'al Artillers' consisting of six guns. Thou- Colenso and Chieveley. Not much damreport of the death of General Piet sands of people lined the streets cheering Joubert, commander-in-chief of the Boer, and singing, and the battery had dif-

The report needs confirmation, but nany people believe it well founded, as the general's death is said to have oc curred on November 9th, when the Boer riflemen were understood to be within 1,500 yards of Ladysmith.

Severe Fighting. Severe fighting between the British and Boers on the same day has since been reported, and it is regarded in some quarters as quite possible General Joubert, always noted for his personal courage and coolness, may have dangerously exposed himself in a personal reconnais sance of the British position.

Even Gen. Joubert's most bitter enemies admit he fought squarely and fairly, and his action when Gen. Symons died. in expressing his sympathy, elevated him to the high regard of all soldiers.

Boers May Adopt More Active Tactics.

It is claimed that the death of Joubert would likely lead to the adoption by the Boers of bolder and more active tactics, as he had considerable difficulty in restraining his hot-headed followers.

Bombardment of Ladysmith.

The driblets of news this morning bring the information that Ladysmith was still undergoing, on Sunday, bombardment from six 40-pounders. The British naval guns were silent.

The Boers, therefore, have got more or the British gunners were reserving their fire in view of the practice made by the besiegers.

Boers Moving Southward.

The reports that the Boers have peneforces

Perhaps this may turn out to be General Schackburger's force, which, when tend to visit Colenso to-morrow. last heard from, was raiding Zululand.

This force, it is asserted, may next be they will probably attempt to isolate before other reinforcements arrive. It is already reported that a Boer force has been seen in the neighborhood of the line north of the Mooi river

Short of Supplies.

According to the latest advices from British sources at Estcourt the Boers are suffering from lack of supplies. though the large stores the British left. when they evacuated Newcastle and Dundee, must have been of great assistance to the Boer commissariat, but the task of maintaining a complete investment-of Ladysmith is probably proving onerous.

Ladysmith seems to be well provisioned and the entrenchments are daily being strengthened.

The Boers renamed Dundee "Meyersdorf," after General Lucas Meyers, whose forces fought those of General Symons there.

It was said this morning that two Hamburg-American line steamer Patria, hundred wounded belonging to General on fire, are on board the company's Meyers's force arrived at Pretoria the next day.

> The Relief of Kimberley. There are signs that a forward move-

ment for the relief of Kimberley may be expected shortly. There is great activity at De Aar, whence the advance appears likely to be made. There is, it is said, no urgent reason for this unless the food at Kimberley is getting low, but There seems to be a discrepancy be- the moral effect will be good for the Brit-

> Departure of Mountain Battery. The greatest enthusiasm was shown

no erant company out to conserve will bee up no been proposed to the proposed of the proposed (Associated Press.) this morning at the departure from New-London, Nov. 16.—The most startling port of a mountain battery of the Roy- Boers had blown up the line between ficulty in reaching the train through the dense crowds. This was the last moun tain battery remaining in England, eight others being in India, and the tenth having been captured by the Boers at Nich-

> olson's Nek. No News at War Office. Nothing is known at the War Office of the reported death of Gefferal Joubert. RUMORED DEATH OF JOUBERT.

-0-He is Reported to Have Been Killed in an Action Last Week. -0-

Durban, Nov. 12.-It was rumored here to-day that Commandant-General Joubert, of the Boer forces, is dead.

The Times of Natal later published a telegram from Lorenzo Marquez saying that General Joubert was killed in an action on Thursday, November 9th.

London, Nov. 16 .- A dispatch received to-day from Pietermaritzburg, dated November 11th, says it is rumored there that General Piet Joubert, commanderin-chief of the Boer forces, has been kill-

-0-BOMBARDING LADYSMITH.

Boers are Firing Six 40-Pounders on General White's Position-British Naval Guns Silent. -0-

Estcourt Natal, Friday evening, Nov. 10.—The armored train has returned from another trip, on which Colenso was reached. No Boers were seen.

On the way back the train picke at Frere a native runner carrying a number of letters. He said Ladysmith was bombarded on Thursday, Nov. 9th, less with the object of assisting them by six 40-pounders, one shot from which struck Illing's store.

.The British big naval guns were still. silent when he left.

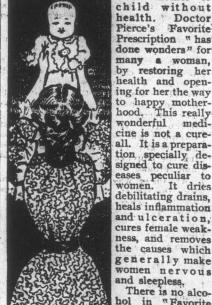
Little damage was done by the Boer bombardment, and there were few casualties.

The runner further said the Boers in-

Movement of Boers. Estcourt, Natal, Sunday, Nov. 12.-1t-

Frolicking with her baby makes one of the prettiest spectacles ever seen in the home. But nothing is sadder to see than the unhappy mother, weak and nervous. vain to hush the cries of her weak and nervous babe. There can be no happiness for

either



health and opening for her the way to happy mother-hood. This really hood. This really wonderful medicine is not a cureall. It is a preparation specially designed to cure diseases peculiar to women. It dries debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration cures female weakness, and removes causes which generally make women nervous and sleepless.

Doctor

Pierce's Favorite

There is no alco-hol in "Fayorite it contains no opium, cocaine or other

Mrs. James W. Blacker, of 629 Catherine Street, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "Your medicines have done wonders for me. For years my health was very poor; I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery; I have much better health, and now I have a fine healthy baby."

Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets with "Favorite Prescription" if the bowels are inactive or irregular.

large body of Boers travelled from Colenso to Chieveley and then branched to the west in the direction of Labuschay

Another party of Boers is reported to have visited Bloy's farm, south of Tugela. wrecking the household. Guns were heard in the direction of

Reinforcements for White

Estcourt, Monday, noon, Nov. 13.-The West Yorkshire Regiment has arrived The bombardment of Ladysmith has

een resumed. Heavy firing was heard The armored train has been sent out on reconnaissance towards Colenso.

-0-FIGHT AT BESTERS STATION

---Kaffirs Report Engagement Between Gen. White's Cavalry and Boers

Esteourt, Monday, Nov. 13.-The armored train on its return reported the age was done, but the rails were bent and a small culvert was destroyed. On seeing the British patrols the Boers re-

Every day lessens the chance of the Boers coming further south.

Kaffirs report a force of from 400 to 500 Boers, with wagons, going in the direction of Colenso. This is said to be the foraging party previously sighted. Kaffirs also report that Gen. White's

cavalry had an engagement with the

Boers at Besters station, result un-Shelling a Convent.

A message from Ladysmith gives few details of occurrences on Wednesday, November 8th, when the Boers' shell fire increased during the afternoon. It is asserted they appeared to aim deliberately at a convent on a hill in the centre of the town where there were only isters, and wounded several of them. The building was twice hit in spite of the Geneva flag flying.

Boers Scattered.

The Boers attempted a demonstration against the western defences, but groups appearing at long range were easily scattered by the fire of machine guns. The total British casualties during the bombardment was three men, though some damage was done to cattle and property. The Boer positions are six thousand to

eight thousand vards distant. Wessels Wounded. Kaffirs from the Free State laager reports that General Wessels, to whom

he British force surrendered at Nicho!son's Nek, was hit during a recent rethat the Boers have sent in 400 Indian coolies from Dindee coal fields doubt

to finish our food. Boers Returning Home. Durban, Monday, Nov. 15 .- General Hilliard has arrived here. He brought a message from General Buller express ing high appreciation of Natal's course throughout the crisis and admiration for

the way the volunteers and colonia forces fought. A correspondent in Zululand reports that many Boers who fought at Dundee are now quietly plowing, and nothing will induce them to return to the battle field. Most of the guns in position around Durban are being withdrawn, and fear of a Boer attack has disappear-

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London, Nov. 16 -A special dispatch rom Durban, dated Monday, 13th, says a member of the Natal field force, who succeeded in traversing th Boer lines with Ladysmith dispatches and has arrived at Pietermaritzburg reports a determined attack made by the Boers on the British garrison, but the advance met with such a heavy, we directed fire that the Boers were driv en off, leaving many dead, A special dispatch from Pietermaritz ourg says an armored train, engaged it onnoitering, was attacked by Boers.

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Looting By Boers. Capetown, Friday, Nov. 10, midnight

bursday. November 9th, says natives have been called upon to plough the farms of absent burghers, and are reending willingly. A proclamation has been issued by the

f life and property in districts now ocunied by Transvaal forces. Britishers, says, will not be interfered with. A great amount of looting has occurred in the territories, however, since the proclamation was issued.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez says fifty Russians and Italians in Jo-

Commander Von Dussel, of the Ger-

military attache to Gen. Buller. Dominion Liner Chartered.

ernment service. London, Nov. 16.-The British admir-

steamer Canada for use as a troopship. CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- A proposition is under way to appoint Col. Otter chief of the Toronto fire brigade if that gentleman wishes to accept the offer, which will likely be cabled to him in South Af-

A deal has been completed here between the Drewry Canadian Goldfields Syndicate and George Gooderham, under consolidated company.

Kingston, Nov. 15 .- Early this morning John James, a resident of this city,

Wm. Reid, of Ironsides, is dead from hemorrhage as a result of an alleged assault by Albert Latourelle, of Hull, Quebec, who has been held by the authori-

Halifax, Nov. 15 .- The Dominion W. obtain this long hoped for privilege.

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- The fisheries de-

to establish a uniform standard of grades in lumber in the near future, with

positors in the defunct Ville Marie bank should become responsible and redeem the amounts deposited in the bank. They have forwarded a petition to this effect to the government.

Mr. Knipp, of roller-boat fame, is in the city to-day. He expressed confidence in the ultimate success of his invention. To a deputation of liquor sellers to-day who protested against the number of shebeens and other places of ill-repute in Montreal where liquor was illegally sold, Premier Marchand stated that the Quebec government would not be checked by any influence in its endeavors to rid Montreal of all places of an immoral character.

Miss Susan Rodger, since 1875 mathematical teacher in the High school, and since 1896 first assistant in charge of the High school for girls, is dead from scarlet fever. She had been ailing for

many months. Kingston, Nov. 16.—The coroner's jury in the James shooting affray yesterday have returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. The magistrate and police authorities have, in consequence, released Fralick, who fired the fatal shot.

> PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN. (Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 16.-Gen. Otis to-day cabled the War Department as follows: "Manila, Nov. 16 .- During the past thirtysix hours four and one-half inches of rain

"Lawton's telegraph lines are not be yond San Jose. The last dispatch on the up with argument as to what evidence evening of the 14th reported the capture of should be admitted. many supplies, transportation north and east of San Nicholas, and that our troops were moving from Suming and Tayug west on Urdaneta, where the insurgent force was reported. Lawton has abandant supplies.

experience, was put on the stand by the government to testify as to the danger of employing Chinese underground. The evidence was objected to The passengers, who had nothing to pulse.

"MacArthur has the railroad between Damban and Tarlac in operation for five miles. The road south of Damban is being reconstructed. Removed rails were found campbell was on the stand for an hour children who looked very wretched as the Advisor by Pier The north of Tarlac. McArthur sends four battalions and one troop of cavalry forward to Gereona to-day."

CANNIBALS SLAUGHTERED.

Liverpool, Nov. 13.—According to reports brought here by the British steamer Volta from the German Cameroons. West Africa. a German punitive expedition in the Cam-eroons recently chastised a tribe of rebel-to inquire into the cause of the accident. a German punitive expedition in the Camlious cannibals who had besieged several trading stations at and near Kribi. The Germans chased the natives into the

bush, killing 200. It was reported, according to the captain of the Volta, that numbers of the slain were decapitated, their heads being stuck on poles in the interior towns to strike terror to the inhabitants.

# Proceedings

garding Chinese and Japanese in Coal Mines.

Wellington Collieries Now Being Heard.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Nov. 16 .- At 3 o'clock yeshannesburg have volunteered for ser- terday afternoon the arbitrators who are to hear the case against the Union There are still, according to this dis- and Wellington collieries, charged with the government with sets of instruments, patch, 240 burgher reserves in Johan violations of the Coal Mines Regulation He says he has sent no plant either di-Act in employing Chinese and Japanese rectly or indirectly to the Transvaal. in mines, commenced a session that man cruiser Condor, has been appointed promises to be a lengthy one. A great number of people who are interested in the outcome of the case are present, and the testimony of many witnesses will be New York, Nov. 16.-The White Star taken. The arbitrators are W. J. Mcline steamship Majestic, lately acquired Allan, of this city, appointed by the by the British government for use as government; T. T. Wynne, of Nelson, a transport, arrived at her dock this chosen by the managers of the Union The officers of the Majestic and Wellington collieries, and F. W. are delighted with the prospect of gov- McCrady, of Texada Island, selected alty has chartered the Dominion Line government, and the collieries were re- New York November 4th for Hamburg presented by Messrs. Cassidy and Davey, of Victoria.

A lengthy discussion arose at the very outset as to the way in which proceedings were to be carried on. Attorney-General Henderson had started to read the correspondence passing between the minister of mines and the defendant collieries, and had got through with several pages of the manuscript when Mr. Cassidy arose and said that he thought that everything should be taken down by the stenographer. Attorney-General Henderson thought it was not necessary to burden the records with all gent need of assistance. The boats which the great silver-lead mine of necessary to burden the records with all Moyie, B.C., passes into the hands of the that was said in relation to the correspondence, as it would be submitted to the arbitrators, but his adversary still maintained that it was necessary and proper was shot dead at Cataraqui driving park that every word should be taken down by Charles Fralick, the proprietor. It is by the official stenographer. The argualleged James was, stealing chickens. ment on this point lasted over an hour, Fralick has given himself up to the po- and was finally settled by the arbitrators ruling that everything should be taken down. O. C. Bass, of Victoria, was ap-

pointed official stenographer. The questions of when and where the tag Lady V sittings were to be held then came up. cued ashore. The Attorney-General said that at first C.T.U. convention was closed last night would meet at Victoria, but after con The burry of the rescue was indicated by a public meeting. One of the speak- sideration they had selected Nanaimo, by most of them being enveloped in ers said the failure of women to obtain Mr. Cassidy said Mr. Little had inform- blankets, the franchise was due to themselves, but ed him that he could not bring down as Interviews with some of the passeng that an effort would now be made to many witnesses from Comox as were ens elicited the fact that most of them necessary to appear in the case. Then are Americans who have come for a va-Montreal, Nov. 15.-Hon. Alphonse he thought, too, that it would be advis- cation in Europe. All were ordered on Designationes, having resigned the presi- able for the arbitrators to view the deck at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. dency of the Jacques Cartier Bank, mines at Comox, and if such were the when they were informed that a disaswhich was obliged to suspend payment case it would be well for them to go to trous fire had broken out among the gen a few months ago owing to the failure Union. A large proportion of the men eral cargo and as the crew were unable of the Ville Marie bank, and reopened a were employed in gangs in charge of a to master it the captain said he considfew weeks since, Mr. G. N. Ducharme, foreman; therefore, it would be nothing ered it advisable for the passengers to vice-president, was elected to-day in his more than just that the arbitrators be should sit at Wellington, Extension and Union. If this was not done it would. partment to-day issued new regulations, be necessary to bring the foremen out of At this time it was evident that the fire time of it. But they kept cool and stuck coverning lobster fishing, with a view to the mines and cause great inconvenience. had obtained a thorough hold upon the to their work until nightfall. Although the better preservation of that valuable Bringing men from Union here meant a cargo. Smoke and flames were ascend- they were fighting side by side the Ten-

loss of several days to them, Ottawa, Nov. 16.—A move is on foot among mill-owners and lumber dealers to him that Nanaimo was a central to several passengers, worked like her-

so after hearing the evidence, was a concession on his part. But he thought that the colliery owners should be considered. The owners of the mines be considered. The owners of the mines the greater part of the passengers' be-

Discussion was brought to an end by would sit at Nanaimo, and at Welling-

evidence was in. It was then agreed that the hours of

tate matters. read by the Attorney-General, before being submitted to the arbitrators. Mr. Henderson explained, that there were really six cases involved, but it was agreed that they should be all embodied in the passengers. The Ceres offered also

An adjournment was then had until 10 o'clock this morning, when the taking of testimony was begun,

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS." Nanaimo, B.C., Nov. 16.—The greater part of this morning's ression was taken George Campbell a miner of 35 years'

and testified to the great danser attending the employment of the persons they landed at the Admiralty Pier. The crew of the liner is said to consist chiefly of Americans.

Argument was going on as to admirate they landed at the Admiralty Pier. The crew of the liner is said to consist chiefly of Americans. ting the report of the minister of mines for 1879, when the sitting adjourned at 1.30. This report contains details of an

FORTUNE FOR A FIREMAN,

tire estate, valued at \$2,500,000.

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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. London, Nov. 15. The steamer St. Paul, which arrived at Southampton to day, had a unique experience as she ap-

Freached England. to the mainmast, established communication with wireless instruments at Alum petown, Friday, Nov. 10, midnight. dispatch from Pretoria, dated Government's Special Rule Re- from both points, regarding the progress of the war in South Africa, the weed of the United States cruiser Charleston and other important events.

This intelligence was published in the Transutlantic Times, printed on board A proclamation has been issued by the government dealing with the protection Charges Against the Union and ship, the paper selling at a dollar a copy Animals, the text of which will be the and the proceeds being devoted to the seamen's fund.

The passengers also availed themselves of the opportunity to send wireless greetings to friends in England, one actually arranging for a party in town on his arrival at London. Six of Signor Marconi's assistants

Passengers Rescued From a Burning Steamer - Crew Worked Hard to Subdue Fiames -All on Board Safe.

London, Nov. 15 .- Passengers landed as umpire. Hon, Alexander Hender- at Dover from the Hamburg-American son, Attorney-General, appeared for the steamer Patria, Capt. Frelich, which left and passed the Lizard yesterday, and was abundoned on fire near Dover, tell a thrilling story of their escape from a

When twelve miles from the north of Hinder lightship, the Russian steamer Ceres sighted the Patria showing signals of distress and demanding immediate help.

The liner was enveloped in smoke. Putting on full steam the Ceres soon reached the Patria and sending a boat learned that Capt. Frelich was in urwere got out and

With Great Difficulty

all the Patria's passengers, numbering 150, were transferred to the Ceres, which proceeded for Dover where she arrived just before midnight. Francis W. Prescott, the United States consul in Dover, was immediately notified and he consulted with the harbor authorities, who arranged to send out the harbor tug Lady Vita, which brought the res-

Among the saved are many ladies and it was thought that the arbitrators children as well as six babies in arms.

Ready to Take to the Boats, ing with overpowering force and causing nesseeins seemed to be more

place for all parties concerned, and he oes in their endeavors to keep the flames hit, but out of the 6th infantry there thought it best to have the whole of unde control, but the great quantity of were one killed and six wounded. The the view of putting all dealers on an equal footing.

The inquiry conducted here. He had discussed the matter with Mr. Cassidy at Victoria, and that time that gentle-Montreal, Nov. 16.—Nicola county de-Montreal, Nov. 16.—Nicola county de-Montreal in the inquiry conducted here. He had discussed the matter with Mr. Cassidy at Victoria, and that time that gentle-less. There was very great excitement the utmost difficulty. The soldiers who among the women and children, but the were bearing away their dead comrade consider the Dominion government a convenient place to have the arbitrate example set by the coolness of Capt. slipped and fell and the body rolled tors sit. If the arbitrators desired to Frelich and the crew had a calming ef- down hall 200 yards before it stopped. visit the mines at Union they could do fect upon the passengers generally. The fect upon the passengers generally. The The Americans who slept on their boats were promptly got over the side, arms that night "anchored themselves"

> were also owners of the boat running to longings they had to get into the boats was resumed and at this time the Am-Union, and they would carry the arbitrators and others whose presence was
> and some were in very light raiment.
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> There without expense.
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> There without expense.
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> The arbias they had come up from their bunks ericans were under fire from three different points. Sheltering themselves as The scene was a striking one with some the arbitrators announcing that they touching aspects as and children. ton and Extension if necessary. That Although everything was carried out recto lines. Just as the worst of the should it be necessary to visit the mines under the most trying circumstances, struggle seemed about to begin, when

tain and crew,

It was then agreed that the nours of sitting should be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., all the passengers being transferred to the boats, and into two fishing boats.

Among the trophies which the late the boats, and into two fishing boats. There Was no Panic, said to belong to Yarmouth, which had come up in the meantime. Just as this The documents in the case were then had been effected a large steamer was seen to be making towards the burning

to take off Capt. Frelich and the crew. but the latter preferred to remain by the vessel as long as there was any chance of saving her, although there was the greatest danger in doing so, her hull being red hot at the time and there being every indication that she would burn for a considerable period. The passengers say they learned from the officers that Capt. Frelich hopes to put his steamer ashore at some point on the

by Mr. Cassidy on the ground that it eat since half-past seven Wednesday did not relate to the mines in question. morning, were treated with the greatest

NOT A SURPRISE.

It will not be a surprise to any who explosion in Wellington, 1879, and the are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the us of that splendid medicine and in tell-Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Americans Climb a Steep Hill to Take a Filipino Insurgent Fort.

the Ground to "Anchor Themselves."

Steamer Saint Irene brought a budget of late mail news from the Pihilippines. Details were received by her of have gone to the Cape at the request of one of the most picturesque fights in the Philippine campaign. A Manila correspondent says:

When the 1st Tennessee infantry sailed from Iloilo for Cebu the soldiers of that regiment thought their fighting had been done. But when they arrived in Cebu and learned that an engagement was about to take place, the Tennesseeans eagerly volunteered to go against the enemy. Several of the companies had turned in their shelter tents and other equipage, but all they really wanted was their rifles and plenty of ammunition. Krag-Jorgensen rifles were issued to the men of the 1st Tennessee infantry, but no soldier knew better how to use their old Springfields.

The country was very rough, in fact it was all ravines and ridges except for one narrow and very beautiful little valley. On the mountain spurs which ran down towards the sea the insurrectos had erected a chain of forts, stretching around in a semicircle and commanding

every avenue of approach. On an elevated knob about 2,500 vards from the rebel works, a 32-10 gun belonging to Light Battery G of the 6th artillery had been planted. The hill side was so steep that the cannon was gotten into position only with the great est difficulty. At first caribaos were made use of to drag up the gun, but when they came to the steep places the clumsy beasts were useless and the gun was pulled up the sharp ascent by a company of soldiers, All this had been done before the Tennessee regiment avrived, and when the necessary disposition had been made all was in readiness for an attack. The atacking forces mov ed on-the insurgent front in three colimns, The first column went to the left, the second column occupied the centrel and the third column inclined to

ward the right to create a diversion. In moving forward the Americans went up the ridges which ran somewhat parallel to one another from the sea-shore back to the mountains. After some well directed shells from the long annon on the hill-top had been planted in the insurrecto trenches the three col-umns advanced under a fierce fire from the insurgent earthworks on the mountain sides above. The troops of the first column encountered the fiercest resiscountry deprived this portion of the attacking force from the assistance of the other two columns, they had a very hard

o after hearing the evidence,
Mr. Cassidy said that when he agreed the crew working as if they were at before they went to sleep. Most of the o the arbitrators sitting at Nanaimo it drill. The safety of the ladies and the men drove their bayonets into the ground and then tied themselves to the shank to keep from sliding down hill. Early the next morning the advance

best they could they crawled forward up touching aspects as husbands and fath- the rugged declivities, and poured a deadly stream of lead into the insurat Union they would do so after the thanks to the great coolness of the cap- no one doubted but what a desperate assault would have to be made in order to take the insurrecto works—the insur

bu was an insurgent battle flag, and the regiment also took the insurrecto arsenal. This was located back or the forts, and here the rebels had been man- Bearing full-freighted as they go, ufacturing brass and zinc shells for their smooth-bore cannon. These shells were peculiar-looking things, being plugged with wood and filled with old scrap iron. The insurgents suffered severely from the shells thrown by the cannon on the knob, and bullets from Springfield and Krag-Jorgensen rifles laid many an in- Flaunting its banners wide unfurled,

surrecto low. Numerous newly made graves were found in the rear of the fort and in a bloody sack which the insurgents did not have time to take away with them were found the remains of a Filipino who came in contact with a 2-10-inch shell. The capture of the insurrecto fortifications at Cebu was one of the most bril-

liant things that have been done in the Philippine Islands. When the insurrectos had been put to flight, and two companies of the 19th infantry held the mountain passes to prevent the return of the rebels, the 1st Tennessee regiment re-embarked on the Indiana and went from Cebu to Manila. where they spent four days and then

BISHOP DOANE ON DIVORCE.

sailed for home.

Albany, Nov. 15.-In his address to the Episcopal diocesan convention. Bishop Doane dwelt at length upon the divorce question. He said in part: "1 ing of the benefit they have received am most urgent that we should consider Matteon, Ills., Nov. 16.—Geo. Nath-from it, of bad colds it has cured, of the duty of giving a tone to society in the aniel James, a fireman on the Peoris, threatened attacks of pneumonia it has the hope that when it can be induced beactur & Evansville ralway, has reaverted and of the children it has saved to set its ban on offences against God's ceived a telegram from his mother, who from attacks of croup and whooping law, there will be a power at work fa: resides in England, announcing that an cough, It is a grand, good medicine, more efficient to arrest the evil than can uncle had died and willed him his en- For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale be measured by its good influence upon those who are determined to sin. Speak-stage she is in despair.

ing practically. I beg to consider whether the exigency of the social crisis does not demand the heroic treatment of absolute and unvarying prohibition. If this church by any magnage or by any gractment of cases or rubric, rill berseif of all responsibility for

similar will have set up the barrier against the foul tide of desecration of marriage, of degradation of family, of deterioration of the aside until it finds its way where it belongs, in the sewage, and not into the sources of supply."

Burning Building Wrecked by an Explosion-Many Persons Injured. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 16.-Fire early to-day destroyed a seven-storey building at 145 than California, and that Klondike is State street, in the heart of the downtown retail district, and caused a loss wor'd. estimated at \$150,000, besides injuring hundred men with one hundred borses a score of firemen and spectators. An hundred men with one hundred borses explosion blew up part of the front of are engaged in grading for a railroad the building and a mass of blazing fire brands was scattered in all directions. Swenie, and his two assistants, Musham gether with the 4,000 geet of tunnel inand Townsend, were badly cut by flying

### YUKON ROYALTY.

Over \$700,000 Collected up to November 1st -Passengers of the Steamer Stratton Reach Dawson.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- A telegram received at the Interior Department from Commissioner Ogilvie, of the Yukon, says that the

ceedingly satisfactory. Mr. Ogilvie also says that passengers of he wrecked steamer Stratton have reached Hawson safely.

The river is not yet sufficiently frozen carry important mails in safety. MONTREAL MERCHANT DEAD

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 16 .- Robt. Linton, one of the most prominent drygoods merchants in land and W. Matthews and jumped his this city, is dead. For over a quarter of a bond when he heard that one of his century he was connected with the firm of Robertson, Linton & Co., wholesale drygoods, formerly Wm. Stephen & Co., of of venue to Snohomish county, where which George Stephen, now Lord Mount their trial will come up early Stephen, was a member. Deceased retired month. Esplin's bond was declared for about a year ago.

CHINESE SHACKS DESTROYED.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 16.-The Chinese shacks hear Dupont street, whose state has so ong incensed the health inspector, were W. Miller, the prosecuting witness, who burned this morning by the chief of the fire brigade, acting under instructions from the city council.

SEALSKINS.

(Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16 .- The Washington authorities have modified the original ruling of the regulations regarding sealskins ought into the United States by foreign ourists, which now permits tourists to make affidavits before notaries at the port of arrival instead of the port of departure. ONE HUNDRED AND SIX YEARS OLD.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 16 .- J. B. Prevost, aged 106, arrived here to-day from St. Annes de Rellevue to spend the remainder of his employed by the Hudson's Bay Co. He don of 1812, and the battle of Waterloo.

CANADA'S SONG OF FREEDOM Lift up thy voice, O nation strong, Pride of the motherland, And swell the chorus loud and long, The chorus full and grand. Till every clime shall hear the song That rolls from age to age along Above the jar of strive and wrong, The anthem of the free.

Did not Old England's brawn and brain Give of their best to thee, And Scotia's sons and Erin's twain Together cross the sea? From east to west, from main to main. They felled the forest, tilled the plain. And decked with flowers, fruit and grain, Their homes of liberty.

They wave their wand o'er earth, and lo! Fair towns and cities rise, Bathed in the crimson after glow Of Summer's beauteous skies; And ships are gliding to and fro O'er gleaming waters, swift and slow, The commerce of the laud.

And steeds with fuming breath up-curled O'er hill and valley rove. And down the mountain side are hurled As by the might of Jove; Down through the azure mist empearled. Down from the eyries of the world, Fleet as the wind they fly

With iron boof, on path of steel, With blare of trumpet voice, Coursers and charlots dash and wheel. While rolling streams rejoice, The frenzy of the motion feel And forward plunge, till o'er them steal The Frost Ming's fingers and cengeal ....

Did fairer landscapes ever spread Before the enraptured eye? Their glory on the sky? Where is the went that is not fed? Where are the poor without a bed? The starving, homeless, begging bread In all this favored land?

This is the land where freedom craves No homage grudging given. Backward she points to martyr graves, To fetters thunder-riven, And cries. "This is the song that saves That Britons never can be slaves Where'er my royal banner waves, The Grand Old Union Jack," Wellington Jeffers Dowler, in Methodist

Ellen Terry likes cats in their proper

THE DYEA RAILROAD. Two Hundred Men Engaged on Construction Work For This New

Artery of Trade. Dr. J. S. McCue, who went into Dawson last January for the San Francisco Examination was one of the passengers and who is making his home at the Victoria hotel. Dr. McCue is accompanied home, which must turn the current by his wife, and will proceed without delay to San Francisco. ranging for a lecturing tour across the continent in the interests of the So-

riches of the golden North. Dr. McCue has been 46 years Pacific Coast, and mined in California in the days of the mad stampede to that state. He declares that Atlin is richer the richest camp in the history of the

from Dyea to Bennett. Two miles of the road are already graded. It is but Chief of the fire department, D. J. 29 miles from Dyea to Bennett, and toduded in the work, the road will cost \$600,000. A telephone system is also projected from Skagway to Bennett, the promoters of which came down on the Danube.

AGAIN IN THE TOILS.

Allen Esplin, the Seattle man who was arrested here two days ago at the instance of the sheriff of Seattle, taken back to Seattle this morning by Deputy Sheriff James Wilson of that city. Esplin was yesterday liberated by an order of Judge Drake, who held that a telegram was not sufficient to retain Esplin upon. He was at once rearrested on a charge of vagrancy. He was oyalty collected up to Nov. 1st on the go'd released on \$100 bail by order of the output amounted to \$730,689. This is ev- police magistrate. A warrant was, bowever issued under the Extradition Act by Mr. Justice Walkem, charging Esp-

lin with theft in Seattle. The Seattle Times says: Allen Esplin, who together with Steve Lyts and Thos. Phillips, was accused of having robbed F. W. Miller of Nanaimo of \$380 on July 5th by giving him knockout drops is under arrest in Victoria. Esplin was released from jail by Judge Jacobs on \$1,000 bonds furnished by C. J. McFar-

bondsmen was about to give him up. Phillips and Lyts obtained a change feited, but it now looks as if he would also be tried with them, W. H. Morris, one of their attorneys, stated that if a change of venue was given Esplin would be back for trial and his words proved true though not in the way he anticipated. Esplin was captured by F. located him last night and wired the sheriff's office to know if they wanted his arrest. An affirmative reply was sent and Chief of Police Sheppard arrested him this morning and sent the following telegram to the sheriff's office:

"Esplin arrested. Wire stating charge. Act immediately or he may get out. Miller going to Seattle in the morning. "H. W. SHEPPARD,

Dreaded Disease

THOUSANDS ARE SUFFERING Paine's Celery Compound

Gives Prompt Relief and

Cures Permanently. Thousands of people die in November of rheumatism. In the vast majority of cases carelessness, ignorance and a lack of medical skill send the sufferers to the

It can be honetly and fearlessly asserted that in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred Paine's Celery Compound would have banished the disease and

saved life. The original cause of rheumatism, as of so many other diseases, is a lack of nerve force. With this weakness of the nervous system there is a derangement of the digestive organs; the food stays too long in the stomach, it turns sour, and the resulting acid enters the blood. The victim then takes cold, and the acid cannot be expelled from the system by ordinary means. Soon the joints swell, and then there is inflammation and great

suffering. Paine's Celery Compound used promptly and regularly quickly expe's all the deadly acid from the body; the pains are banished, muscles and joints that have become contracted and stiffened soon become limber and regain their power, and the patient walks with

No other medicine can do such marvellous work for those afflicted with rheumatism and sciatic. Paine's Ce'ery Compound is truly your friend and liferenewer; it is the medicine recommended by the ablest physicians for the banishment and cure of a disease that has such fatal results in the variable autumn month.

RODE 3,000,000 MILES ON ENGINES.

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Almost the safest places in which a man can find himself appear to be a first-class ocean liner or a train upon a well-managed railway. A notable and worthy publ'c servant gave up duty last week, after more than fifty years of railway life, having ridden front first to last three million miles on engines. Mr Thomas Beck entered the service of the London and Northwestern Railway Company in 1843, and has just retired on a good service allowance at the age of 74 years. He was appointed engine driver in 1852, and has run upwards of 3,050,000 miles. He drove one of the first McConnell engines ever built. For many years he used to work the limited mall from London to Rugby and Crewe, and up to the time of his retirement he was in charge of passenger trains. The distance named is more than 120 times round the world, and twelve times the distance between the earth and moon.—London Telegraph.

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able interest that the frigid zone has contributed another store of gold of marvellous richness to the world's supplying areas of the precious metals. Rumors have been flying about for months that Cape Nome and all the region Whereabouts of Aguinaldo and thereby were impregnated with gold to an extraordinary extent, but owing to the emphatic statements to the contrary of men who returned from that locality last autumn those rumors of buried wealth in the Cape Nome sands Filipino Headquarters Moved to have been received with something more

than caution. By the steamer Alpha, which reached Victoria yesterday, another story is told, and with so much evidence of veracity that it is not easy to disbelieve it. More-

over, the returning miners bring with them tangible proof of the remarkable progress of the little community at med with news, quietly and even clever- with the army, how many soldiers they prosperity and confidence in the far General Lawton's line, are all unknown. northern addition to the goldfields. No It is hoped, however, General Weaton is solidly established and full of hope

and confidence. certainly enough to justify the claims trols the main roads by which the inmade for the camp, and there can now sungents must move to the northwest. be little doubt that the beginning of next spring will see a repetition of the northspring will see a repetition of the north-ward rush that took place on the dis-and it is impossible for the rebels to

get at," being situated practically on month. ever, other means of approach which are safe, although involving an overland journey of some length.

#### HOW THE NEWS COMES.

No doubt many readers of the Times wonder how it is possible that the news of the fighting in far-away South Africa reaches Canada so quickly after the stirring events which it records have taken place. Their wonder will be considerably increased when they learn that the route by which that intelligence is flashed to the heart of the world, London, is refuge on a small island five miles, and ten, were asply visited by coal gas about as crooked (or a little more so) as away. The natives are friendly, useful by those who are studying the Manila.

When it is noon in New York it is 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day in the Transvaal, and 8:46 a.m. sun time in San Francisco. News from Glencoe, Ladysmith, and other points in Nattal, South Africa, reaches the Pacific Coast over the Durban and west coast line or via Capetown and the east coast. From Durban the cable runs 345 miles to Lorenzo Marquez (Delagoa Bay), islands, thence into the Indian ocean and emerg-Mozambique, 974 miles away, and finally to Aden; 1,920 miles farther. run the campaign too economically. s under the Atlantic ocean to Nova Scotia, 2.348 miles; 840 miles of cable remain and the news is in New York. From there to the Pacific Coast is 3,200 miles more. Over the west coast route the start is made at Capetown, thence cable to Mossamedes, 1,383 miles; to Benguela. 234; to Loanda, 296; to Acra, 975 miles; to Sierra Leone, 1,020; Bathurst, 463; thence to Santiago, a British possession near the Cape Verde Islands, 470; to St. Vincent, 204 miles; Vincent to Madeira, 1,169; to Lisbon, 632, thence to London, following the matter goes through the body in the circu-

New York Evening Post promotes the and the neutrality question. The only active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. no nation has been able to arouse the ground on which the republic can look for help from neutrals now, says the Post, is that urged by the Scot in the yarn. Sandy was fortunate enough to be able to render valuable aid to an Englishman in danger, and Bull said: "My friend, you have done me a good six months ending October 31st to be turn, and whenever you are in trouble, \$658,161, an increase of \$29,043 over the and are in the right, I will help you." same period of last year. For the six "Oh damn the richt," shouted the piqued months ending April 30th, the earnings Caledonian, "it's whan I'm in the wrang were \$721,464.41, making the total for I'll be spierin' for help."

Before leaving England for the seat of cember. war General Buller said in a letter to a correspondent: "I only wish my boy was with me. How he would have enjoyed his luck." General Buller's son, mentioned in the foregoing, was an officer in the second battalion of the 60th Rifles, his father's corps, and died last

Nice fat thing the Eastern Telegraphs monopoly is making out of the British government now. For the wretched service they are giving from the Cape they make a clear profit of fifty cents on each word transmitted. Each word, let it be noted, not each message. The

British people is long suffering. Boston women have taken up the case of Robers, congressman from Utah, in terrible earnest. They won't rest till they have him ejected. Boston has no use for Bluebeard philosophy.

## Victorians would learn with consider Hunting for the Enemy

His Army is Not

Bongabong--Americans Control the Roads.

(Associated Press.) Manna, Nov. 14.-The whereabouts of

Aguinaldo and his army and cabinet is a perfect enigma. General Otis learned that Aguinaldo Cape Nome that in more senses than recently issued a proclamation transferone speak for themselves. These are ring the capital to Bongabong, giving copies of the two newspapers published as the reason for the step the unsanitary copies of the two newspapers published in the camp, the Nome News and the Nome Gold Digger. They are small sheets but they are most creditable prosheets, but they are most creditable pro- ing to that place, though when they left ductions for so young a camp. Cram Tarlac, whether they are travelling

ly written, they tell a pleasant tale of prosperity and comfidence in the far community can support two papers like has effected a junction with Young, the News and the Gold Digger unless it founing a cordon from San Fabian to from Manila says seven Americans were San Isidro. General Lawton has 6,000 men and

The details of the new discoveries are to control so many miles, but it con-With the Americans advancing at the present rate they could drive the incovery of the richness of the Klondike. establish another capital in Luzon, 33rd Volunteer Infantry, has been kill-

The rapid approach of the Americans the shore of Norton Sound, although we was a complete surprise to the insurhear it is somewhat difficult to make a goods as the latter expected them to hear it is somewhat difficult to make a gents, as the latter expected them to landing on account of the prevalence of move slowly as they did from Manila high winds, causing a heavy sea to to Angeles. The Filipinos thought it break on the beach. There are, how- impossible for the Americans to make headway in the mud which prevailed everywhere, and the sudden invasion astounds the natives along the lines of General Young's march, who had been told the Americans were confined to the suburbs of Manila.

Grounding of the Charleston, Manila, Nov. 14.-The United States cruiser Charleston ran aground near Vigan on a hidden reef. She has 35 fathoms of water on both sides. The crew worked at her machinery for two days and nights trying to get her afloat. but a typhoon arising the crew were compelled to take to their boats and seek

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AN OFFICER ON AMERICANS.

officer who has just returned from the According to the published interview

1,403 miles,, thence on land wires along American soldier," the officer adds: the Suez canal to Port Said, 92 miles; "Patience and bravery the American solthen by cable to Alexandria, 154 miles; dier has shown in a high degree, but he thence to Malta, 928 miles; to Gibrattar, is not particularly mobile. The troops 1,126 miles, to Lisbon, 348; to Lands would be more efficacious if, instead of End, England, 899; then by land to Lon- being collected in comparatively enordon, and from London to Dublin, thence mous numbers, they were used in smal-Waterville, Ireland. From there it ler forces, moving more rapidly and living on the country instead of requiring vast quantities of potted luxuries. Moreover, he looks tired and as if he wanted something to do. Except for an occasional game of baseball there is nothing

> were a British soldier he would be diverted by all sorts of sports." ARE YOU BILIOUS?

for him to do but drink. Now, if he

A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile same route as news from the east coast. lation, the whole system is tainted and can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. gaiety of nations with a funny story to Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act di-Mustrate the position of the Transvaal rectly on the liver, making it healthy and gestion of Chinese co-operation. Thus far The cheapest medicine in the world.

BANK OF MONTREAL

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 14.-The half yearly report of the Bank of Montreal issued to-day shows the net earnings for the the year \$1,379.625.41. The usual dividend of five per cent. will be paid in De-

DIPHTHERIA AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Thirty-eight cases of diphtheria has developed here in the Kindergaren Central school here. Two deaths have occurred.

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ITALIAN PARLIAMENT OPENED.

(Associated Press.) Rome, Nov. 14.-Parliament was opened this morning by King Humbert in the hall of the Senate, His Majesty was accompanied by the Queen and all the royal family, except the Duke of Abruzzi, the cabinet members and the principal court officials and dignitaries. jesty expressed the hope that the deputies would actively resume their labors and dispose of the measures not dealt with last session. Above all, he added, it

was necessary that the budget be speedly discussed. The King announced projected bills, including measures for the mitigation of taxation laws, and dwelt upon the notable economic improvement in the king-

Adverting to foreign affairs the King said Italy's relations with the Powers were excellent, and nothing menaced the country in any direction. He also alluded to Italy participating in The Hague peace conference, and added: "The forthcoming celebration of the Holy Year will afford us an oportunity of showing we understand how to respect the obligations we have assumed in coming to

And Fifteen Wounded During the Storming of Salinda - Filipinos Lost Seventy-Seven Men.

London, Nov. 14.-A special dispatch killed and fifteen wounded in Gen. Wheaton's daybreak attack this morning on the town of Salinda, which was stubbornly defended. After a heavy fire the Americans stormed the works. Seventy-

Washington, Nov. 14.-A cable dispatch received at the war department announces that Major John A. Logan, Cape Nome is, in one way, "easy to which cannot be captured within a ed in a fight at Luzon. He was leading his battalion in the action. Deceased

#### A SERIES OF FATALITIES.

(Associated Press.) Deseronto, Ont., Nov. 14.-John Cain, section man on the Bay of Quinte railroad, was killed here yesterday by an engine striking him.

Peterborough, Ont., Nov. 14.-James Webster, an Otontobee farmer, was kicked to death by the horses of a hay cart, from which he fell. Hamilton, Out., Nov. 14.—Thomas

Fee, a well known hackman, was killed at the Grand Trunk station last night. London, Ont., Nov. 14.—Samuel Mil-liken, head shipper of the McClary Manufacturing Co., and family, consisting of his wife and two little boys, aged eight ed to the heart of the world, London, is about as crooked (or a little more so) as a dog's hind leg. The following table of places and distances will be found useful by those who are studying the dispatch of bring a way. The natives are friendly, on Sunday night. The youngest boy is dead, and the mother is in an uniconscious state. The father and remaining death of the Gallao, which brought them to some are refricted to some are refricted as a small boat and reached the Gallao, which brought them to some are refricted to the mother is in an uniconscious state. The father and remaining the dispatch of the control of the world.

SITUATION IN FAR EAST.

London, Nov. 13.-Inquirles made by the Associated Press reveal nothing extant in diplomatic circles here to justify the afarmist view taken by a section of the press regarding the situation in the Far London, Nov. 13. A somewhat pessi | East. For a long time it has been known mistic view of the situation in the here that China and Japan were closely Philippines is taken by a British naval allied, but neither British nor American diplomatists in London believed that this ailiance is of an offensive nature. At any rate, it can be asserted positively that if he thinks that more river gunboats are Japan and China contemplate aggressive at Mozamonque, 514 miles away, needed, and that Gen. Otis is trying to action against Russia, Lord Salisbury is than \$5. not aware of their intention. However, From Aden the news goes under the Paying a high tribute to the "surpriswhile the foreign office officials have no
whole length of the Red sea to Sucz, ing intelligence and confidence of the sational reports, they have come to regar! wilds of northern Alaska. The victims the Eastern problem as so difficult in respect of getting information that they would be surprised at nothing, while they be learned. The story was brought to have, endeavored to take precautions Skagway by William Lawler, an old-time

against everything. A British official, who discussed the sitution, said: "While reports of a rupture of Russia and Japan are easy of creation, and while they are liable to constant reiteration so long as the diplomats of the press continue to view the Far East with such serious attention, it is certainly palpable that if Japan really means to strike a erious blow at Russian control, she must it quickly, for very soon Russia will be far stronger than she is now."

Discussing the bearings of Russia's naval stimates upon this question, the official serted that this certainly indicated the from the blood, and when the poisonous intention of the Czar to increase the Russian fleet in Chinese waters, which, if done in the scope outlined in the estimates. deranged. This is called biliousness and vould leave Japan but little chance. "Another phase of these reports which have astonished me," he continued, " is the sug-Chinese sufficiently to get them to combine in military enterprises. If Japan has done this, or even believes she has, then she has accomplished more than Great L'ritain or Russia in a century of efforts.' The action of the United States govern ment in requesting assurances from foreign covernments regarding the "open door" olicy in China has created intense satisfaction in official circles. "Lord Salisoury," according to the official quoted above, "has gladly acquiesced in this step on the part of the United States."

TRAFFIC IN HUMAN BODIES.

(Associated Press.) St. Louis, Nov. 14.-Four zine lined trunks, such as used by travelling men, containing human bodies, were taken from the baggage room at the Union station te-day. Frank Thompson, city undertaker of Memphis, Tenn., is under arrest. For some time the police have been aware that traffic in human bodies has been going on through this city, and have been on the watch for evidence. Thompson said he had the contract for burying the city dead ture's mild laxatives, and of Memphis. For some time, it is alleged, the has been selling bodies to medical colleges throughout this part of the country. leges throughout this part of the country.'

SLOCAN LABOR TROUBLES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 14.-Hon. D. Mills is arranging to send a commissioner to the Slocan district to enquire and report upon the labor troubles there, before carrying out the request of the Miners' everywhere, 25c. per box. Association. Reports received are con-

### Big Fire at Essington

In the speech from the throne His-Ma- The Northern Port Swept by a Conflagration On Friday Last.

> Miners Getting \$15 per Day On Indian River-Starvation and Death.

Steamer Danube, which arrived this morning, brought news that the northern British Columbia town of Port Essington narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire on Friday last. Fire broke out in the laundry next the hotel, and before the flames had been extinguished, the Port Essington hotel, the two stores and a number of cabins and shacks were destroyed with all they contained. The loss will amount to between \$60,000 and \$70 -000. The cannery of Robt. Cunninghum, a warehouse and the wharf were the only buildings that escaped destruction in Essington. Messrs. Cunningham have been here for some time, and a member of the family arrived by the Danube to tell them of the fire.

The messenger, Mr. George C. Cunningham, says that attention was suddenly attracted by the crackling of the seven dead Filipinos were counted in the burning buildings at 11:30 p.m. on Friday last, and running out they saw the big hotel, which is a wooden building approximately 30x130 feet, in a sheet of flame. The fire quickly spread to the outhouses and the residence of Mr. George Cunningham, and across the road to the stores, which contained a large amount of general merchandise. The stores and ten or twelve cabins on the village street running parallel with the waterfront, were totally destroyed. together with their contents, not a vestige being left. The cannerymen and the Indians by dint of great exertion broke down the connecting buildings leading to the cannery, and thus saved the big building and its large stock of salmon. A warehouse and the wharf

were also saved. The origin of the fire is a mystery. It began in an outhouse used as a laundry, but no one had been working there for at least two days before the fire. The chief clerk and Mr. Cunningham made g'round of the buildings balf an hour before the fire and secured everything. All was well then, and when the flames burst out half an hour later, they could scarcely believe their eyes. In Mr. Cunningham's residence the savings of 23 comrades and rears were all enter up, and all he has "Death had been there before them. On to show for the buildings is a bunch of keys. No one was injured. The loss is form wasted to a mere skeleton, was the partially covered by insurance.

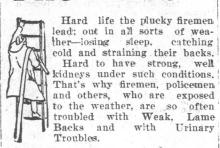
engers, including J. S. Cape, the repre | frozen mass that told its own story. It sentative of English capitalists who are largely interested in many of the northern goldfields; T. Price, who brought out \$11,000 in gold, and R. A. Jackson, who had \$6,000. According to news from Dawson reports of good pay have reached there from Indian river.

Bill Tayor, an old British Columbia miner, who has reached Dawson from there, says miners are making \$15 a day with "grizzlies." while those working with rockers are not getting more

Copies of the Skagway Alaskan rewere M. C. Daly, of Boston, Mass., and two Frenchmen, whose names could not Arizona miner.

Late in the fall of 1898, it appears Lawler, together with the three men mentioned, and a fifth named J. Smith son, started out to prospect on the headwaters of the Mosquito river. About Christmas time they went across the range and began to stake ground on Bonanza river. A blizzard came on and the cold was intense. Daly and the two Frenchmen became senarated from the other two men and wandered away without provisions and with scant clothing and blankets and a single tent. After the storm Lawler and Smithson followed their footsteps in the snow. They found messages written on trees, telling the sad story of privation and suffering. After a time the little searching party

# Fighting The Fires



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came upon the camp of their former

the ground, rolled in his blankets, his corpse of one of the Frenchmen. On a She had a number of Dawson pas- camp stove was a kettle containing a was filled with the rawhide thongs of snowshoes, which the starving men had attempted to boil for food.

> A short distance from the tent, close beside the trail, was found the body of the other Frenchman. The wolverines had stripped every particle of fiesh from the bones. A little further on Daly's body was found in a similar condition. Securely buckled around the hollow ribs as if in mockery at its supreme helpless ness in that soutude death, was a buckskin belt containing \$1,000 in gold dust.

The bodies were buried as best they could be, and a well-known prospector took charge of the gold and other effects to send them, if he can, to the relatives if possible, relating to this subject. The

The Danube has 38 passengers, her purser, Mr. Nickells, says \$40,000 message also contains an intimation that in gold. A number of river navigators any insurgents responsible for the ill-came down by the steamer, including treatment of such prisoners will be held Capt. Murray of the Canadian. Purser to strict account when they are taken by Freece of the Anglian, Capt. Bowden, the United States forces operating owner of the Ruth, and Capt. Parsons the islands. of the Kilbourne. They bring news that when they left the Gleaner was still running. She and the Australian were naking trips to Cariboo crossing. The Bailey was tied up on November 7th.

Telegraphic reports of the weather on the Yukon up to November 8th day survey trip as far as Baynes sound. were received by the Danube as fol-

Bennett-Clear, calm; thermometer, 20 above. Atlin-Clar. calm: thermometer. 18 above.

Tagish-Cloudy, calm; thermometer 20 above. White Horse-Partly cloudy, light south wind, cold.

Lower Labarge-Northwest wind, cloudy, cold. Hootalinqua-Cloudy, calm; the nometer, 8 above. Pig Salmon-Cloudy, cold.

Five Fingers-Clear, calm; thermome Fort Selkirk-Cloudy, calm; thermometer, 4 above. Selwyn-Cloudy, calm; thermometer. Ogilvie-Cloudy, northwest wind; hermometer, 5 above.

Dawson-Fine, clear; theremometer, The steamer will sail for the North again to-morrow evening.

THE PLAGUE. (Associated Press.) Trieste, Nov. 15.-The captain of the

Santos for Trieste, reported from Cape

Verde islands on Nov. 5th that there is plague on board, and that three of those attacked have died. Oporto, Nov. 15 .- Five additional cases of plague were reported yesterday, with

one death from the same cause. King Charles visited the hospital yesterday. (Associated Press.)

London, Ont., Nov. 14.-E. Jones cured. I have now no backache or the past twenty years, dropped dead yes-

strong. They are a remarkable kidney cure, and I heartily recommend them to those suffering from troubles similar to what I had."

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you well constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well Dose, one pill.

RAILWAY DISASTER.

Fire Persons Instantly Killed and Ten Fatally Injured. (Associated Press.)

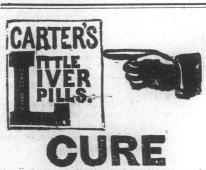
Amsterdam, Nov. 15th .- A London express from Flushing collided with another train near Capelle during a tog this morning. Five persons were killed outright and 20 injured, half of which number sustained injuries from which they cannot recover. The trains in collision were not mail trains.

#### SPANISH PRISONERS. (Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 15 .- President Mc-Kinley is making efforts to secure protection for Spanish prisoners with the insurgents in the Philippines. A cable mes sage has been sent to General Otis and by him forwarded to General Macarthur with instructions to get it to Aguinaldo Fresident requests kindly, humane treatand ment of the Spanish prisoners and the

### VANCOUVER NOTES

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 15 .- H. M. S. Egeria arrived this afternoon from a thirteen 'The trial, Galbraith vs. Hudson's Bay Co., is continued to-day before Justic Irving. The action arises over \$3,000 extras in building the steamers Caledonia and Strathcon 1



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From Nome's Goldfields

Steamer Alpha Arrives With Stories of Gold,

The Richness of the Placer Deposits Fully Confirmed.

Whaling Echooner Wrecked at Dutch Harbor-Survivors Brought Down.

Steamer Alpha, Captain Buckholtz, ived this morning from Cape Nome and from the Yukon gateway.

A Rough Trip.

was an exceedingly rough one. Just be though she would turn turtle. On one fore reaching Unimak Lass, and after a occasion she went so far over on her previous spell of delightful, weather, the beam that her toretop and main yards alpha was spoken by the U.S. cutter went into the sea. The whaters thought the U.S. cutter went into the sea. The whaters thought to dine about twenty five stores and to dine about twenty five stores are the control of the Laurada. and the beaching of the Laurada, old vessel.

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Officers and crew were surprised davits forn out of shape. On the 2nd when Cape, Nome was reached. Instead inst they at last made the land, runa very temporary character, and an out only 45 fathoms of water but had break of fire would be disastrous. An other feature which is telling against on the feature which is the fe the place is the bad sanitary, agrangements. Owing to the fact that the government claim, 60 feet of highway along the beach, the only law obtaining is that of "miners' rights," Each men's right to a claim terminal strick to a claim term man's right to a claim terminates when steamer Alpha and Capt. White of the he steps off it, for no matter what rea- Townsend, which was there on her way son. All therefore who can pitch their to salve the Laurada, and First Officer which they work and the boundaries of remained with the vessel, together with which are indicated by a shovel mark Second Mate Cabill, Engineer Kowalsky, in the form of a square. Each man re- the cooper and a boat steerer.

Alpha was obliged to be off shore about and a similar amount of whale oil. Her a mile and to pay \$15 à ton to have the entire cargo including two whales was

now and next year it is expected there will try and sell the hulk, for the cost Cape York Next. The ever shifting character of gold

rushes points to Cape York, about forty miles from Nome, as the scene of the next stampede. Port Clarence, the cenbor, and with the completion of a railroad from that point to Nome, which is their passage. already projected, is bound to become the point at which all the supplies for North would be landed, as there is Gold has been found here, however, in as great quantities as at Cape Nome, and the country is now staked for 12 miles around. There are about 30 people living there now. At five feet in the sand \$3.50 a pan is being taken out. The

diggings are all shallow. The principal staking has been on Anacovik river and it tributaries. The the Hospice of St. Bernard, of which

Prospectors have gone about 12 miles an A. C. barge, which was driven up the river on which over 12 tributary ashore in the night, strewing the shore creeks have been staked. Capt. Buck- with wreckage. The steamer Sovereign poltz thinks the rush next year will be tattempeted to run into Snake river, but to these diggings.

A Vicious Passenger. John Gunwin was brought down by hold with water. The loss will aggrethe Alpha, having been given in charge gate \$10,000. the United States marshal to the ship's officers. He is accused of shooting two men, although not fatally. Some of the passengers claim that Gunwin is being made the victim of a shanghai game by one of the big transportation and trading companies, which is attempting to get control of his property.

Buried at Sea. 50.28 N. and longitude 148.25 W. one to establish a winter mail service beof the Alpha's saloon passengers, named tween Nome and Katmai. The company Henry Field, died and was buried at is being stocked at \$5.000. about 3 years of age, and came from Nome. The contract price is \$10,000. Fergus Falls, Minnesota. He had been very successful in the gold fields, and from Mrs. Shaw, of Dawson, who conhad a fine sackful of dust to show for ducts an eating house at Cape Nome. his labor. He complained of cramps on On the forenoon of the 28th a man the night of the 7th, for which he was was seen drifting out to sea in a small treated with brandy and other stimu- boat. No attempt was made to go to lants, which appeared to relieve him. his rescue, and the boat disappeared The following day he complained of from sight. The unfortunate man was weakness, but no pain, but with low in- doubtless lost. termittent pulse and a temperature of 102. The ship's officers still continued St. Michaels is inaccessible on account to administer stimulants, and raw eggs, of ice. which he seemed to relish. On the fore-

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nine o'clock on the 10th the ensign was of San Francisco, died or typhoid fever hoisted half mast, the remains covered on the 21st. The new mining district boasts a spienting reading of the burial service by the finitely superior to the pioneer papers of the burial service by the

LOSS OF A WHALER. A Tale of Disaster-Shipwrecked Mariners Brought Down.

The Alpha brought the first mate and 32 of the crew of the whaling bark Mer. to \$1 a pound; maple syrup, \$4 a gallon; maid, of New Bedford, Mass., which flour, \$10 a hundredweight; butter, \$1 was left a wreck at Dutch Harbor. The Mermaid sailed from San Francisco on a whaling cruise to the Arctic on

March 28th last and after eight months of dirty weather in the far northern seas was wrecked in a series of heavy gales encountered at the close of October. While she was off Fox Island on October 28. she encountered an awful storm, and according to the story of the shipwrecked whalers who arrived this morning, it seems as though she would be lost. Capt. Gifford laid the bark to, and for hours she lay with the seas breaking over her. One heavy sea tore away the bulwarks the crew of the wrecked whaling the lookout man, Jack Keneely, a marmer Mermaid. She brings a valu- ried man of San Francisco, to the deck fields of Cape Nome and Cape Yorke, stantly killed. The body, was washed up and down the deck for some time before it was secured and made ready for a sea burial. All day she was swept by

selling at \$250 a thousand and shingles ing oil on the water and none expected \$192,000 and Chas. D. Lane will clear the after hold forward, she was at last haze. Over twenty barrels of whale oil floated off and completed her journey in were poured on the heavy seas. The foremast was torn loose by the severe on the little plot of ground upon McInnes of the Alpha. Capt. Gifford

spects this symbol of pre-emption. The Mermaid was an old vessel. She Should be not do so it is a question of was built 46 years ago at New Bedford. which can pull a revolver the quicker. According to those who returned this supply of game is noticeably falling off. The fact that each man camps on his morning she was unseaworthy and they own property and leaves it as seldom as say the man who gave her a clearance of the game market. They retail at 75c. a possible, leads to fever germs being should be severely dealt with.

The Mermaid when she was wrecked There is practically no anchorage. The had about thirty-five tons of whalebone Cris cargo lightered; \$80 a ton was realized worth about \$20,000. It was brought entire cargo, including two whales, was on the 150 tons of coal she had to down on the Alpha and will be shipped There are about 5,000 people at Nome to San Francisco. The vessel itself was worth, perhaps, \$30,000. Capt. Gifford of repairing her at Dutch Harbor would

exceed that of buying a new craft. The captain of the Mermaid had made no preparation for his men, and when the Alpha arrived Capt. Buckholtz was importuned to take them, which he did. tre of this district, has a beautiful har- trusting to the United States government to recoup him for the amount of

The municipal council of Nome has granted a conditional franchise to D. B. practically no harbor at Cape Nome. Fitten for the construction of a foot passenger bridge across the Swake river. The cost will be \$3,500. It is to be completed by June 1st and in five years reverts to the town.

A severe wind, snow and sleet storm raged at Nome on October 19th, causing the loss of thousands of dollars on the waterfront. The heaviest losers were former enters the sea about half way be- Rev. Dr. Wirt is superintendent. A tween Cape York and Cape Prince of large quantity of bedding, clothing, furniture, lumber, etc., had been loaded on was caught by the wind and beached, and before night the water was washing

Cape Nome will be established as a port of entry next year, the deputy collector being Chas. Smith, now holding

it will be treated scientifically for low

grade ore. On the down passage, when in latitude A joint stock company is being formed

He was an unmarried man of A hospital is being erected at Cape A purse containing \$1,700 was stolen

The lower Yukon is frozen over and

Frank Gillis, a blacksmith, was shot noon of the 9th, at the sug- in the right leg on the night of the 27th gestion of the captain, he made by Night Watchman A. L. Lyne, of the will, and at 6:30 he died, of A. C. Co. Lyne says that Gillis and what appeared to be heart failure, as three others were attempting to steal

mains were prepared for burial, and at popular citizen of Cape Nome, formerly

captain, the body was consigned to the Dawson. It is published by J. F. A. Strong. The first issue of the Digger, a rival newspaper just established by Cassius M. Coe, was brought down by Mr. Sharp.

Some of the ruling prices at Cape Nome make interesting reading. Here are a few specimens: Beef, from 75c. per pound; plain beefsteak, \$1.50; ten derloin steak, \$3; ham and eggs, \$2. A shave costs \$1 and a hair cut \$1.50. A poor bath is worth \$2. Cigars and drinks are 50 cents each. A fair twostory house rents for \$200 a month.

A large crowd of the passengers regis tered at the Dominion Hotel. They included O. W. Sharp, the freight clerk, who acted as purser on the down trip, owing to Purser Gray's Alness. Mr. Sharp is accompanied by his wife. Another is H. Lambert, the representative of the N.A.T. Co. W. Robertson is a hotel keeper at Nome, who has a big bag of dust in the Dominion safe. He is reabout 100 passengers, including 32 the vessel with fatal results. It threw ported to have cleared \$2,000 a week. He will go in next spring with mining machinery. V. E. Follmer, of the Fryebudget of news from the mining with such terrific force that he was in Bruhn Co., Seattle, took up a consignment of cattle and sheep to Nome on the Alpha and returned by her. The remainder of the Dominion's guests are; F. N. Sulberg, Jas. Dady and wife, Carl The up-bound journey of the Alpha the waves and at times it seemed as Schnaber S. R. Kinner, J. O. Quallete.

twenty-five stowaways off the Alpha be one hours delay prevented Capt. On the aftermoon of the next day, the fore clearing from Cape Nome. They That one nours delay products the 29th, the storm abated somewhat and suffested the ship like rats. One indigness that night, as a fog suddenly setting they took advantage of this to patch up ent British subject was brought down, they not the water, in which it was all their storm tossed craft. Then with the large seems to be any doub infested the ship like rats. One indig-There no longer seems to be any doubt nost impossible to take bearings. Pass water rapidly rising in the hold they of the richness of the Nome mines. Bearings Island, where the started for Dutch Harbor. On the 30th tween \$300,000 and \$400,000 is said to aurada was stranded, it was too foggy unother and even more furious storm have been taken out of Snow gulch this

than that encountered before sprang up

When near Port Carence she went
aground in a heavy storm, and her deck
load of shingles and lumber had to be
thrown overboard. This, with lumber

The Alpha may attempt another trip North before lying up for the winter. If not, she will be completely overhauled. Additional cabin accommodation for wrenching and both the starboard and fifty persons will be provided, increasing port boats were carried away, and the her passenger space to 120. Improvedavits forn out of shape. On the 2nd ments in the engine room will make her one of the fastest and best boats plying of presenting a barren, deserted shore, ring into a small harbor some distance North. Her officers have already a reputhe settlement seemd as thick'y population from Dutch Harbor. They threw out the lated as Nanaimo. The buildings are of such or to 75 cents. anchor in 75 fathoms of water but had skipper and officers were presented with

THE MARKETS.

-0-(Revised every Wednesday.)

Oranges, which have been unobtainable for some time, are re-appearing on the fruit stalls, although they sell at sixty cents a dozen. Eastern grapes are also being offered, though in limited quantities. able; Mr. F. Sears, 1 box pears. These, and some belated peaches, represent the last of the perishable summer fruits. Plums and pears are out.

Fowl is being offered freely, though the Australian rabbits are among the features

Vater cress, per hunch.
Cabbage, per lb.
Caulifiower, per head
Celery, per bunch
Lettuce, 4 hds. for.
Onions, per lb
Onions (pickling), per lb.
Gherkins, per lb
Tomatoes

Gherkins, per ib
Tomatoes
Cucumbers, Island, 3 for.
Radishes, 2 bunches for.
Carrots, per ib
Turnips, per ib

Salmon (smoked), per lb...
Salmon (spring), per lb...
Oysters (Olympian), per pt...
Oysters (Eastern), per tiu...
Shrimps, per lb
Cod. per lb...
Hallbut, per lb

Smelts, per P.....

Flounders..... Crabs. 3 for.....

Farm Produce—
Fggs (Manitoba), per doz...
Eggs (Island), fresh, per doz.
Butter (Delta creamery)....

Best dairy
Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per lb.

Hams (American), per lb...

Hams (Canadian), per lb...

Bacon (American), per lb...

Bacon (Canadian), per lb...

Bacon (Canadian), per lb...

Bacon (Ingled), per lb...

Bacon (long clear), per lb...

Shoulders, per lb...

Mutton, per lb...

Veal, per lb...

Veal, per lb ........................

Bananas, per dozen.....

Coconuts. each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small)
Apples, per box
Grapes (Bestern), per basket.
Pears. 3 lbs. for
Cranberries, per lb

Dressed fowl (per pair) ..... 1.50@ 1.75
Ducks (per pair) ...... 1.60
Turkeys (per D., live weight)
Duck, dressed, each .... 20@ 25
75

That tired, languid feeling and dull head ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, an you w'll find relief. They never fail to d good.

1.50@ 1.75

Meats-

Poultry-

egetables-

Hay (baled), per ton ...... 13.00@16.00

 Straw, per bale.
 50a
 75

 Middlings, per ton
 23.00a
 25.00

 Bran, per ton
 22.00a
 25.00

 Ground feed, per ton
 26.00a
 28.00

Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs.. 1.00@ 1.15

The current quotations this week are: 

Notes.

clean over the lower deck, filling the

a similar post at Circle City. Kamball & Co. have shipped about 75 tons of ruby sand as ballast by the steamer Alpha to San Francisco, where

Matters

Regular Meeting of the Jubilee Directors Held Last Evening.

Texts Must Not Be Posted on the Walls-Routine Matters

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Provincial Royal Ju-Trade rooms last evening. There were present in addition to President Helmcken and Secretary Elworthy. Directors Shotbelt, Crimp, Braverman, Holland, Wilson, Yates, Drury, Forman and

The doctor's report for the month wis to the effect that the total ammber of patients for the month was 117; total days stay, 1,271; daily average number of patients in hospital, 37; and the daily average cost per patient, \$1.35. He also reported that the ambulance which had been ordered had not arriv-

Mrs. Speer; 4 child's night dresses and ne child's skirt from Mrs. Murgrave;

old linen from Miss Angus. Also the following from the Women's Auxiliary: Eighteen pairs of blankets, 9 night shirts, 3 wrappers, 4 pneumonia jackets, 4 sheets, 6 pillow cases, 2 nightingales, 5 table covers, 24 white stone mugs, 12 feeding cups

Misses Black and Curtis have entered upon their work as probationers, taking the places of the last graduates, Mrs. Morley and Miss Sarah McDonald.

I have the honor, etc., J. M. GRADY, Matron. The report was adopted and the re-

uest for holidays, granted. The steward reported the month's supplies as being delivered in good order and giving satisfaction. He reported the following donations: Mr. Woods, vegetbles, strawberry plants, rose trees, rasperries, current and goos berry bushes; Mr. Le Poer Trench, Sannich, strawberry plants, raspberries, one box plums; Mr. L. Fox. Alberni, strawberry plants and seeds; Mr. Joshua Davies, trees and shrubs, currant, goosberry and black-Accounts to the amount of \$1.593.85 were presented and ordered to be paid if

Mr. Crimp reported that he had had an interview with the mayor re the taxes on the French hospital, and that he had suggested that the board write a letter to the council asking for a refund of that amount. A letter will be sent to this effect.

Mr. Wilson reported that Mrs. Gould. 
 Biour
 Mr. Will

 Ogklvie's Hungarian, per bbl.
 5 50

 Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
 5.50

 Leitch's, per bbl.
 5.50

 O. K., per bbl.
 5.00@ 5.50

 Snow Flake, per bbl.
 5.00

 Calgary Hung.
 5.50

 Premier, per bbl.
 5.50

 XXX Enderby, per bbl.
 5.00

 Crain
 "Your experies"
 treasurer of the Old Women's Home, bind them. This was cheerfully agreed had handed him \$6—the amount of to by the members.

object of obtaining their co-operation in stuck up all over the place. At the risk all a majority of 311 over McGarry (Conproviding dental services at the hospital, of being called a heathenthem to discuss the propositions fully.

We would therefore recommend that the we would therefore recommend that the secretary of the board be requested to communicate with the proper officer of the Dentists' Association with a view of the

J. STEWART YATES. R. L. DRURY. said it had also been approved by Mr. morttoes or cards be suspended on the In submitting the report Mr. Yates Lewis, the other member of the committee. He had since been informed by He had volunteered to call a to get rid of them. meeting of the dentists of the city if the board so requested to discuss the mat-

Ask your doctor how Mr. Wilson be one of the committee.
Mr. Wilson-No. I don't visit them. many preparations of codliver oil there are.

He will answer, "Hunreply, "Scott's Emulsion."

Then see that this is the ments found necessary. one you obtain. It contains the purest cod-liver oil, free from unpleasant odor and taste. You also get the hypophosphites and glycerine. All three are blended into one grand healing and nourishing remedy.

50c, and \$1.00, all druggists,
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

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This Garment "Made to order" by a Tailor though perhaps "not to fit" would be \$17.00.

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# The matron reported as follows: "We have received as donations during the months; flowers from Mrs. A. Dumbleston; fruit, St. Barnabas church, per Rev. Mr. Miller; old linen, Mrs. C. Kent; magazines; Mrs. Gillespie; cake, Mrs. Goodacre; 24 pillow slips, Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Sneer: 4 child's might desease and

TAN SAN SAN Anheuser Busch

MINERAL WATER.

With your permission I would like to take a week's holiday this month, as I was able to have but one week this

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS.

LIQUORS, GROCERIES, CIGARS, ETC., ETC.,



their taxes. This was ordered to be Mr. Wilson brought up the matter of religious texts being posted on the wa!l The dental committee reported as fol- of the hospital. He knew that the board had forbidden the posting of these "Your committee appointed to inter- texts, but, when he had visited the hosview the dentists of this city with the pital a few days ago he found them

beg to report that several prominent The President-Or a Boer. (Laughter.) dentists in the city have been interviewed, and they suggest that inasmuch as the dentists of this city will hold a meeting, within a fortnight, it would be a good opportunity to then lay your board's views before them and enable them to discuss the state of the sta

the Dentists' Association with a view of obtaining their co-operation in providing dental services at the Jubilee hospital.

All of which is respectfully suggested. attention, and complained of it as unfair. The resolution submitted by Mr. Wilson to the effect that no religious HOOD'S PILLS are non-irritating, mild-

walls was carried. The matter of the Chinese woman and Dr. Lewis Hall that the association re- her child who had become wards of the ferred to is a provincial one and that all board was also before the members, and the dentists of the city did not belong it was decided to make a strong effort

The board accepted the suggestion present an immate of the hospital, and will communicate with the dentists should be appealed to to contribute funds for his treatment. Incidentally A proposal was brought before the it was mentioned that Peter is almost board in a tentative way suggesting that thirty years' fyles of the London Illus. Mr. Wilson had heard that saloon men News would be donated to the were very generous and he thought they hospital if the board would agree to should be waited upon and asked to assist in paying for the treatment of The president suggested that Jackson

would like you to go there with us. being made in the matter of the annual dreds of them." Ask him very satisfactory sale of tickets. 2nd New York, U. S. A. asked that all those who could do so which is the best. He will should be on hand on Thursday afternoon to assist the ladies in decorating the hall and making any other arrange-

> The board then rose. ATLANTIC LINER MISSING.

(Associated Press.) Montreal. Nov. 15 .- The Elder-Dempster liner Merrimac, Capt. Evans, which grounded near Anticosti during the ear-'y part of the summer and was subsequently repaired at Cuebec, sailing from that port with deals for Belfast on October 24th, has not been heard of since. Fears are entertained that the vessel has

been lost at sea.

MINISTER ELECTED

any of the diseases peculiar to your sex, of have you you will get we tioned above? Then take VITALLETS and you will get we

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MELYDOR MFG. CO., Box 7510, Language, Ohio.

Hon. Frank Latchford Has a Majority of 311 Over McGarry. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- Full returns from South Renfrew gives Latchford (Liber-

servative). Hon, Frank Latchford is one of the new members in the Ross cabinet. As he does not reside in the riding, being an Ottawa lawyer, the majority is a large

"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST

TEACHER."

THE QUEEN VISITS BRISTOL. (Associated Press.)

Bristol, Nov. 15 .- The visit of Queen Victoria here to-day to open the convalescent home at Clifton was made the occasion for a great display of patriotism. The town was lavishly decorated and Her Majesty passed through six mi'es of Venetian masts, Imperial standards, heraldis designs and garlands of flowers. The Queen and Royal party were received with a royal salute and, escorted by a detachment of Household cavalry, the procession started for Clitton amid tumultous popular acclama-

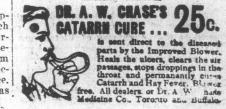
tion. TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of Mr. Wilson-No. I don't visit them.

The President-No. but we do, and we Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1.000 to his Institute, so that deaf A mamber asked what progress was people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department hospital ball? The president reported a N. N., The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue,

FOX BAY SETTLERS.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Nov. 15.-It is understood the

government is disposed to provide Fox ther consideration of the proposal to Bay settlers with a chance of removing establish standing committees, and the to Manitoba. The offer it said to be open report was finally amended and adopted. also to hundreds of other inhabitants of the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, whose means of livelihood is



Business Men Decide to Place Victoria Permanently Before the Public.

A Chizens' Advertising Fund to Raised and Judiciously Expended

growing feeling that something e done at once to place Victoria roper position as the leading city province was crystallized last night into practical shape at a very retative and well attended meeting n the Board of Trade rooms. The reof the business men to the call was very encouraging, and in the audiere several of the leading merchange of the city. The good work done with the facility with which the Sound and bride. was recognized, and the members there of asked to continue the same, the first work being the collection of subscripdisbutsed by a committee chosen from growth of trade on the Sound. Alin, and while there was a general more to be had and the getting of it that Victoria has many and would be facilitated by the circulation dvantages there was no disposi- of Victoria newspapers in that country nite shape last evening, made a capital ness men of Victoria should patronise speech, reminding his hearers of those the newspapers liberally with advertisthey at present exist as well as of to pay more money for circulation in the those which should be placed prominent. North and elsewhere. His paper was dy before the public. He mentioned for sent North by every steamer and they instance the landing of passengers on had yet to receive the first dollar in paythe Mainland boat at Brackman & Ker's ment for the copies sent. wharf, there to flounder in the mud until

duct of the business of advertising the ing a circulation in the mining country city would be better left in the hands for the North, and the first dollar has of the members of the Board of The Board of The Board of the aldermen not having the necessary Mr. Templeman as a newspaper man Mr. Templeman as a newspaper man

of the city as a business centre and as that the best way to advertise Victoria a tourist resort were universally admit- is to make it a nice city, a good city, an ted. It was true, too, that to achieve its attractive city. The streets and roads, proper position the city must be improv- the public park and other places of ined and he was glad to say the municipal council had been able this year to do something towards that end, although some amendment to the Municipal Atkin the Victoria papers were some

the proposal to form a permanent fund by general subscription, to be called the citizens' fund, which is to be placed in the scribers, and to be used to advance the interests of Victoria by making more general-

could be displayed to advantage.

red to the undoubted advantages of the the principle of the resolution. public. He believed that advertising is imously, necessary and that to do the work as it should be done, a loan of half a million Williams seconded, the following resoludollars will have to be obtained.

Mr. C. H. Lugrin editor of the Colonist, referred to his experience in New Brunswick, in the course of which he mittee be requested to canvass for subbad learned that all transportation compantes place great reliance upon the near-by traffic. Following up that suggested thought Mr. Lugrin asked whether Victoria has any such near-by traffic, and argued affirmatively, specifying Portland, with a population of 50,000; Tacoma, 45,000; Seattle, 80,000; Spokane, 40,000; Vancouver, with a population of 35,000 claimed for it, and the Kootenay country with a growing population

For this constituency of nearly 250,000 ties, and hotel accommodation.

cities and leaving with the secretary which we did with the best of satisfac samples of the leaflets and folders issued by such cities, Mr. Lugrin suggest- her shoulder is almost well .- Adolph L. ed that one of the most effective plans Millett, Manchester, N. H. For sale by of gaining publicity would be to sub- Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, scribe to the daily newspapers of the Victoria and Vancouver. city and have a large number of those newspapers sent to various centres. In exchange for this, the papers would trip from Victoria to Yokohama, where doubtless be willing to occasionally in she arrived on the 22nd ult., and the sert illustrated articles, and finally, said voyage was quite eventful. Only one Mr. Lugrin, one of the truest ways of clear day was experienced, and during advertising the city is by legitimate the storms two lady passengers and one commercial advertising in the newspap- gentleman were thrown down the comers; thereby increasing the revenue of panionway, the gentleman being serious-the newspapers and enabling them to ly hurt. One of the Chinese crew was

extend their sphere of influence. Mr. Herbert Cuthbert referred to the hatches on the well deck was broken by ignorance of up-country people in re- the heavy seas, and the Chinese quarters gard to the advantages of Victoria as a flooded, and the promenade deck was holiday resort, the necessity of having awash. A death occurred on the vesinsertion and frequent changing of travelling around the world with her the city's advertisements.

The great asset the city has, however, on the deck. She was buried at sea on anid Mr. Cuthbert, is the rich mineral October 15th.

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deposit right at its doors. In view of the rapid devlopment of Rossland, Mr. Cuthbent thought Victoria should look to it that the development of the mining industry on the Island be kept prominently before the public.

Mr. Gordon Hunter urged the desirability of having Victoria-brought to the attention of the people of Portland, Oregon, where there is a large number of people who look abroad for a place of holiday resort.

Mr. H. E. Gillies placed his experiencin Nova Scotia at the service of the meeting and urged the necessity of something being done similar to what has been done in that eastern province. The attraction of summer visitors was a step which should be taken as there was undoubtedly a large revenue to be derived

Mr. Noah Shakespeare was glad to see the opinion was general that better means of continunication are needed and pointed out that much benefit in this direction would be gained by the further-ance to a successful issue of the Port Angeles railway ferry enterprise. There had not been sufficient enterprise and

Ald, Beckwith referred to the difficulty ies of the Victoria newspapers compared or a citizens' fund which will be chants of Dawson and the consequent abscribers themselves. During the though Victoria was receiving a goodly some very practical talk was in- share of the Klondike trade there was

gloss over those matters wherein Mr. Lugrin, replying to this, reiterated ment is essential. Mr. Shail- his remarks at a recent meeting of the who may be regarded as the orig- council of the Board of Trade when he of the movement which took defi- had urged that the merchants and busiwhich must not be advertised as ing which would enable the newspapers

Senator Templemen could fully bear ther find their way to the car. This and other drawbacks should be hidden rather than heralded.

Senator Templemen could fully bear out what Mr. Lugrin had said in this connection. The Trines had sent several hundred copies by every steamer Mr. L. G. McQuade moved that his worship the mayor take the chair. Seconded by Ald. Hayward, the motion carried unanimously, and the mayor then remittance from the agent. The price suggested that the appointment of a seccents a copy, and he charges what he Mr. Elworthy, secretary of the Board likes. In addition to that the Times was of Trade, was chosen without dissent, sent during the winter under cover of ing had been read, the chairman briefly cents a copy, to a large number of peoreviewed the circumstances leading up ple both in Atlin and Dawson, to some to the calling of the meeting, incident- who do not order it as well as to those ally expressing the opinion that the con- who do, simply for the purpose of gain-

He believed that the great advantages urged its value to the city, but added terest should be made such as would attract visitors.

Mr. Gordon Hunter mentioned that in Clauses Act is necessary. (Applause.)
Mr. L. G. McQuade, vice-president of seemed monstrous considering the disthe Board of Trade, moved the followtance. There is urgent need, said he That this meeting pledges its support to for the improvement of the mail facilities between here and the new mining district.

Ald. Cameron was glad to note that tands of a committee elected by the sub. | the Board of Trade had passed a resolution approving the work done by the City Council in the paying of Fort street. ing so, claiming that the ownership of ly known the attractions and advantages He thought it was a red-letter day for the road by the crown has been estabof Victoria and of Vancouver Island, and Victoria when one public body was fished in court. by such other similar means as shall seem | found endorsing what was done by another, especially when that other was This was seconded by Mr. J. J. Shall- the City Council. It should be rememcross, who referred briefly to the urgent bered, however, that the powers of the necessity of unanimity of object among council are limited, and it will require citizens. Taking up the various the expression of public opinion to inplans suggested for advertising the city, duce the legislature to grant the council Mr. Shallcross said that a representative more latitude. The misfortune is that citizen was leaving for the Mainland the members of the legislature do not and would report upon the most suit- give the mayor and aldermen due credit able places in which photographs of the as representatives of the people. Any attractive features of the city application they make for amendments to the act are left over until the dying In an excellent speech, instinct with hours of the session and then passed good suggestions, Mr. Shallcross refer over lightly. He thoroughly endorsed

city, and hinted at some disadvantages The resolution was then read, and on which should not be made unnecessarily being put to the vote was carried unan-Mr. Simon Leiser moved, and Ald.

> fion: "That until the election of a citizens committee the Klondike advertising comscriptions to the citizens' fund and call

a meeting of the subscribers at an early

date for the purpose of appointing such

citizens' committee." This was also carried unanimously and after a vote of thanks to the mayor for presiding the meeting terminated.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM CURES OTHERS, WHY NOT

My wife has been using Chamberlain's ople, Mr. Lugrin thought the people | Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame of Victoria should reach out, having shoulder that has pained her continually particular reference to providing them for nine years. We have tried all kinds with summer amusements, bathing facili- of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them After referring to the methods of ad-vertising adopted by New Brunswick this medicine and shought of trying it, tion. She has used only one bottle and

R. M. S. Empress of India had a rough lulu on the bark Yosemite. daughter expiring suddenly while seated

Tocal+ Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM. 0

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -It is reported that the Earl of Ava the eldest son of Lord Dufferin, is among the beleaguered force in Ladysmith. The Earl of Ava spent some time in Victoria last year, a guest at the Dallas.

A young boy named Kinsey, while out hunting near the lagoon at Esquimalt a few days ago, had the misfortune to discharge the contents of his gun into his foot. He was removed to the Jubilee hospital, where the large toe was amputated. He has since been removed to

-A quiet wedding was celebrated last evening at the residence of Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, when Mr. E. Nicholas and Miss Emma Jeffrey, both of Cornwall, Eng., were joined in matrimony. Only the immediate friends of the parties experienced in Dawson in obtaining cop- were present, Mr. and Mrs. William Ni- pleted. cholas respectively supporting the groom

-In the provincial police court to norrow a neighbor's quarrel will Oak district have been endeavoring to settle their troubles with blow and as It may safely be sail, however, that a consequence a summons has been is the ball room never looked better, an sued for the appearance of John Alexander, the information being faid by Mr.

-The board of police commissioners will meet on Friday evening in the police court room for the purpose of holding a public investigation into the affairs of the department. While the charges made against Chief Sheppard by Constable Clayards in the latter's letter to the heard will be the preliminary business, the commissioners will also deal with such other matters as may be brought up. Sergeant Walker's blunt denial that Chief Shappard asked for his resignation, involving a grave charge against the official head of the force, will doubtless be one of the questions to be discussed.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Rev. Dr. Campbell, the duly ap pointed examiner, is holding the regular civil service examinations at the city hall. Seven candidates are writing.

-During the absence of Rev. Mr. Barraclough in New Westminster, last Sunand after the notice convening the meet- an envelope and at a postage of four day, thieves raided his chicken coops and stole eight fine fowl. The deed was probably the work of some parties who knew of the absence of the owners.

-Hon. Alex. Henderson, Attorney-General, is in Namaimo representing the Crown in the arbitration proceedings per room and connected with one of the under the Coal Mines' Regulation Act, drawing rooms, has been fitted up by with regard to the new special rule promulgated by the government as to the The sale of tickets ha employment of Chinese and Japanese everything points to one of the most suc-underground in coal mines. The arbitrators are T. Trafford Wynne, M. E.; and W. J. McAllen, with Mr. F. W McCready as umpire. Messrs. Cassidy and Davey represent the colliery own-

-To-day Rev Mr. Ellison has men ngaged in pulling up the piece of sidewalk on the old Craigflower road, which was laid by the provincial government before the city included the suburb in the municipality. He also intends to remove some of the buildings on to the road in dispute. Those who oppose the closing of the road are appedling to the provincial government to forbid him do-

-A pleasant event took place at the manse of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evering when Hev. W. Leslie Clay performed the ceremony which made Arthur G. Davis, of the P.P.P.P., and Miss Edith Hawkes, of Tacoma, husband and wife Miss Hawkes has

been visiting in the city for several months. A wedding supper was served at the Queens, where the groom has hitherto made his home, after which the young couple drove to their new home at 48 Humboldt street. --0---At the meeting in the Board of

Trade rooms last night mention was made of the fact that in Eastern newspapers, Victoria news is often inserted with a Vancouver date line. While this is unfortunately too often the case it cannot be wondered at when such things happen as that in the Monetary Times November 10. An item appears referring to R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., of Vancouver. As the firm mentioned has not even a branch in the Terminal City, the mistake is quite inexplicable.

-The Canadian Development Company, Ltd., have issued a very handy and valuable folder giving particulars of their Yukon winter service. In addition to an excellent map showing in detail the route from Skagway to Dawson, there is an exceedingly useful table, giving the distances between the stations, a table of rates for the conveyance of express matter from British Columbia and Puget Sound ports to Dawson and intermediate points, and to Atlin, Tagish and other places. The folder will be found of great usefulness by all interested in the northern country.

-Yesterday a gold watch was taken officer at Hadifax, an order is promulfrom Day's hotel at Esquimalt, and la- gated in this week's Gazette, and in all ter in the evening was recovered by Sergt. Langley in a pawn shop. While citing an extract from Cap. XXV., of going up street this morning Sergt. the Canadian Statutes, 1869, relating to Redgrave and Detective Perdue were in- certain offences relative to Her Majesformed by Mr. Marks, the clothier on ty's army and navy. It provides a pen-Government street, that a rain coat had alty of not less than \$80 or more than been taken from the front of his store. \$200, for the conviction of any civilian Twenty minutes later the officers captured their man wearing the stolen coat. From the description given by the pawn broker he is believed to be responsible fined not less than \$20 nor more than also for the theft of the watch. He is \$40. A reward of £2 is offered to any also charged with breaking into the A. nearly washed overboard, one of the O.U.W. Hall last night and with attempting to enter a room at the Dawson. He gave his name as Edward

> -Should the stationing committees he respective conferences interested appointments; approve the step it is probable that the Metropolitan church in this city, and Atlin, S.M., to be a judge of the court

ronto church referred to, some weeks suit electoral district. ago accepted an invitation to the Pan- Harry Symonds Law, of Alberni, to be dora street church, and the board of the a neence commissioner "tended an invitation to Rev. J. C. Speer | Herbert Ridley Townsend, of Ross the stationing committee. In the return Creek mining division. of Mr. Speer to the East, the causes of Thomas E. Nicoll, alderman, and of preliminary arrangements, but temperance and social reform in this Frank Parkrige, of Cumberland, to be the most prominent parsmen has province will lose an eloquent champion. members of the board of licensing com-His probable successor, Rev. Mr. Rowe, missioners for the said city. is described as equally advanced in his

tian socialism. THE CHARITY BALL. The Arrangements Completed for the Dance in Assembly Hall.

This afternoon the ladies who have in charge the decorations for the Hospitan Ball are putting on the finishing touches, and the interior of the building is taking on some of the beauty which it will possess this evening when all the lights are aglow, and when the labor of the self-sacrificing committee will be com-

To describe in detail the many fanctes and conceits which have been daintily interwoven in the general design would perhaps scarcely be fair to the guests, for it would rob them of the delightful ventilated. Two residents of the Royal surprise which the first view of the room

> end to which the painting of the room has in a measure contributed. Builting of all shades and designs embellishes the walls. Rear Admiral Beaumont having graciously loaned the flagship's bunting -a concession made on account of the charitable object of the assembly. The drawing rooms are decorated in yellow and white and with potted palms.

> In the Assembly hall proper, red and white, the hospital colors, predominate, and the same idea extends to the supper room, where Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken has expended a great deal of time and trouble in making the room cosy. A departure is made this year from that followed on previous occasions, by the substitution of small tables for large ones. There are sixteen of these, each of which will acommodate eight persons. An Oriental effect is given to the apartment by the Chinese parasol which overshadows the central tables and be neath which and about the room Chinese lanterns are plentifully distributed. Arches of ivy, smilax and holly and calla lilies occupy the corners, while a screen extending the entire length of one side of the room, is of alternate

> white and red, with ivy and white berries as ornaments. Chrysanthemums and smilax and candelabra shaded with red and white crepe paper, form delightful centres for each of the tables. A small refreshment room off the sup per room and connected with one of the

The sale of tickets has been large and

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Another Island Railway Contemplated-Some Minor Announcements. The official Gazette this week contains

he following announcements: A court of revision will be held at Revelstoke on December 18th at 10 a,m E. Cook and S. Sweet, contractors, of ancouver, have dissolved partnership. Application will be made to the legisature at its next sitting to incorporate company to build and operate a raiload from a point on Johnson strait, Vancouver Island, a short distance west of Chatham point, thence south to a point near upper Campbell lake, with ower to build a branch for the main line to a point on Johnston strait, a short distance east of Bear river; also a further branch from the main line to

some point on the Salmon river. Application will be made at the next sitting of the legislature for the incorporation of a company to carry on the usines of miners of every description; to advance and foster the mining interests, especially the salver-lead mining interests of British Columbia and numer ous other powers, such as constructing ships, railways, machinery, churches, schools, etc., and supplying power and light. Frank L. Christie, of Sandon, is olicitor for the applicants.

Application will be made by the Vanouver Northern & Yukon Radway Company to the legislature for an act extending the time within which the company may complete its undertaking from some point at or near the city of Vancouver, or some point on the shore of Burrard Inlet, to some point on the north or south side of the Fraser river at or near New Westminster, and changing the name of the company by inserting the word Westminster after Vancouver.

The following companies are incorported: The Westminster Mining Co., of Victoria, capital \$1,000,000; Black Bear Mining Company, of Lardeau, B.C., Rossland, capital \$1,500,000; Phoenix Waterworks Co., of Phoenix, capital \$10,000; Harrison River Mills, Timber & Trading Co., of Harrison River, capital \$45,000; British Columbia Condensed Milk Co., of New Westminster, capital \$30 000; Mystery Gold Mining & Milling Co., of Rossland, capital \$500,000.

By order of Col. V. Biscoe, chieff staff the Provincial and Dominion Gazettes, who induces a soldier or sailor to desert. Any one convicted of exchanging clothing, etc., with deserters may be one apprehending a deserter.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to accept the resignation of Mr. John Woollard, of North Laurence and says he came from Hono- Arm, of the office of justice of the peace.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following Edward Montague Nelson Woods, of

Euclid avenue church in Toronto will of revision and appeal under the Assessexchange pastors next June, Rev. Elliot ment Act for the Atlin Lake and Ben-S. Rowe, the present pastor of the To- nett Lake mining divisions of the Cas-

Euclid avenue congregation have now ex- cence district vice G. A. Smith, resigned. to become their pastor. It is under- land, to be a acputy of the district regis stood that Rev, Mr. Speer has accepted trar under the Births, Deaths and Marthe invitation, subject to the action of mages negistration, act, for the Tran

is described as equally advanced in its opinion and an ardent advocate of Chris-POLITICS.

> To the Editor: The article in your issue of the 13th inst., amder the above heading seems to have faller into the same error for which it seeks to censure the conduct of Messrs. Lugrin and Cotton, viz.: "That of dictating to the peo-ple of the province as to what particular political complexion or construction shall compose the government of British Columbia, and which, in my judgment or the judgment of any reasonably sound mind, is only another instance of 'Satan reproving sin.'"

Does your correspondent know whether he is voicing the sentiments of the people of the province when he under takes to dictate to them as to what party lines our provincial politics shall adhere or whether the province is ripe or fit for the introduction of party lines at all? It is my opinion he would find, were it put to the test to-morrow, that two thirds of the population would decide in favor of the non-partizan system of politics for this province just as we have at present, or nearly so.

pions in the four-car boats as well as being Party lines would not alter the status all of them expert single men. or give us better legislation, but on the Of the Vancouver oarsman who has m such a good name for himself during contrary we would have partizen legislation instead of legislation for the peolast few years, it can be said that Our is in better shape and training that

If legislation on party lines was bene- ever was before, and is now rowing ficial in the local legislature, why not faster than he was at the time of have it that way in municipal councils? former race with Gaudaur,-The World. Perhaps it might improve the Victoria municipal legislators, or it may be that an overdose of this may be impeding the intellects and consequent progress o our worthy ward legislators.

We want men who, in the opinion of their constituents, are the best qualified at which the yearly reports of the officer in every particular to represent them in an honest able and statesmanlike manner, in the parliament of the province. independent of partyism. It we have party lines then we have partizan legislation, which is detrimental to the best interests and retards the progress generally, of the community over which such partizan legislation predominates.

If we have no party lines then we need have no partizan legislation, but a toria Association Football Club, the Roy government for the whole people—the Artillery Football Club of Esquimalt, and greatest good for the greatest number, the Vancouver Football Club informing the and not a government of the cliques and secretary of their intention to enter in the classes, the greater part of whose time competition for the B. C. challange cup. and attention is taken up with the affairs of the party instead of with the atfairs of state. When each representa- the Nanaimo Rangers, all desirous of comtive takes the oath he pledges himself to peting for the cup and medals. This makdevote his time and energies to the pro-mulgation of needed and beneficial legislation in the interests of the people who for the cup competition on the second day trusted him with the performance of of December, 1899, and by that time and such an important function.

the teams will have entered and stated Further, with the advent of the pretheir playing colors. The drawings for the ent government to the reins of power, matches for the cup competition will also the satisfactory legislation we have retake place on the evening of the 2nd of ceived from them, and their honest and December, 1899. straightforward management of the atfairs of state, as compared with that or copies of the "Scottish Association Foottheir predecessors is sufficient evidence of ball Constitution and Rules," and laws of he adaptability of a non-partizan govthe game and their cup competition rules from Hasgow, Scotland, which will be conernment to suit the peculiar requirements, of the province of British Cosidered at the next meeting. umbia, and the stronger the non-partian complexion is the better suited the mass-"Life Membership Tickets" to the presi

es of the people of the province will be As I said before, if partyism extends dent, James Crossan, and the retiring sec retary, Hugh Fulton, each for faithful ser to local politics, then why not to municipal councils, in churches, Sunday vice. schools, day schools, in fact into all institutions, where it would certainly crop day, December 2nd, 1899, at which date all out as it has don were the least encouragement offered it? If it is a good entrance fee being \$10 for each team. thing, then iet us have lots of it; we cannot have to much of a good thing, especially from a moral standpoint, and or the other hand, if it is an evil, keep it from amongst us-we cannot have too second annual meeting on Friday evening. great a scarcity of it. If party lines are Mr. T. S. Gilmour occupied the chair. The desirable in Dominion politics, then for question of making arrangements with the heaven's sake leave it there; we can knowled skating rink for the winter season see enough of it at a distance to serve was left to the executive, as was also the all purposes, and to give us a sort of an matter of assisting the Victoria club in inkling that we are not just in shape to organizing a Kootenay Hockey Association.

invest in "party lines stocks." Your correspondent also catechises the Colonist editor for putting himself up as the "people's little Moses." Well what D. M. Linnard; executive committee. No one would deny that functionary a little self-conceit in that direction. I do not blame him for not being satisfied with the non-partizan government; no doubt he would like to see it made up of a compact suitable to himself, that he might thereby be enabled to take a little twist at the po-

litical mill. The complexion of your correspondent's letter would lead one to the con- Galishe. Under date of November 4th, viction that he, too, was a "man with a 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he grievance," or that he had a big cross writes: "Before starting on the last to bear. If so, then the quicker he lays campaign I bought a quantity of Chamt up to rest the better his friends would berlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea ike him, and the less wearisome will be Remedy, which I used myself when his task also.

As for his reference to Hon. F. C. Cotton, I dare say the good people of Vancouver knew, well what they were about when they brought him out and elected Victoria and Vancouver. him as one of their representatives. So far nothing has occurred to show that he does not fully merit the confidence reposed in him by his constituents, but on the other hand he has shown himself worthy of his constituents, and a legislator equal to the occasion, irrespective of partizanship, and should be see fit at any time to go back to his constituents. whom he has honorably and faithfully represented for many years, I have no reason to doubt their fidelity and allegiance to the old war horse. PAX IN BELLO.

desione HONEST MAN.

Men who are weak, nervous and debili-

Mabel, Texada and Chemainus mineral claim, situate in the Nanaimo mining division of Nanaimo District, located on lat. 15, Texada Island.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's certificate No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 50,601a, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that setion unated from any cause will find it to their advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 4371 Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has something to say which is worth knowing.

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ANNUAL MEETING

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The election of officers for the ensuing

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President-James Crossan, Nanaime,

Secretary-Adam Thompson, Nanaimor

Treasurer-James Watson, Wellington.

Delegates were present from the Welling

It was finally decided to close all entries

The secretary was instructed to procur

The Association unanimously passed

The meeting then adjourned until Satur

ROSSLAND CLUB.

The Rossland Hockey Club held their

The following officers of the club were

elected: Hon. president, W. H. Aldridge:

president, J. S. Fraser; 1st vice-president,

Messrs. J. B. Elwood, A. C. Fry. J. W.

Spring, T. H. Rea, C. R. McBride (cap-

tain), and E. Duthie (secretary-treasuerer).

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Struggle for Masampo Occasions Strained Situation in the Far East.

Russia Forestalled by Japan, Who Bought the Foreshore Rights.

Further Aggression by

Japanese were not so easily trified with as the Chinese, forsin the last made converses that the aggression of Russia has gone to the limit and any furfier demand will be resolutely resisted. The present crisis in the Far East practically began when Russia made her no torious coup in the Liaotung perinsula and Manchuria some time ago—it was born long before in reality, for Russia has for years been an object of suspicion. She has sown the seed of doubt while making her glacier-like inroads, while making her glacier-like inroads,

The Masampo incident—an incident in exchange for the Kuriles. fer any suitable position for that pur-Russia is behind the dock scheme. At the same time comes a report that

been pending for some time past. It thur and Wei-hai-wei were won, Masampo. The Russian purchase has was in May last that the Russian minisfor a private commercial

ed, made a demonstration. Two war- forgive, and when war comes—if indeed six hundred square miles in the northships, the Navarin and the Vladimir it does—in the eastern seas, this will be Monamach, were sent there, but at the same time the corps diplomatic of the Japan will bring to the memory of their Czar abandoned the menacing attitude fighters to infuse them. and the naval demonstration therefore did not attract the attention it would otherwise have done. Alt present as far as can be gathered. Russia has simply for its complete cession, but whether not is hard to say. Be that as it may, the chances of intervention that no man the grant of a Russian settlement would can forsee the outcome. doubt form an admirable basis on In the midst of this talk of war many which to urge increased demands in the adventurers are endeavoring to make future; and Russia's whole action in capital, and in this connection the Jap-Kores, as is well known, is riewed with onese press tells a strange story about an undisguised species by Japan. Any adventurer who tried to make a crafty Ressillar feetapt to gain a footing of coup by playing off two departments of political advantage, no matter under state and a legation against each other what guise, is at once checked by the He proceeded, in the first place, to the

counter-action of Japan. A conflict war department, and showing a map of sconer or later between these two pow- Mokpho in Korea, alleged that the Rusers is regarded as thevitable, and from signs were trying to purchase a quantity the trend of matters in the Orient at of land there, and that it was of the intpresent it certainly looks as though the most importance for Japan to anticipate strife will not be long deferred, The condict seems as though it is ready in possession of much better maps bound to come, and to Korea one must of Mokepho, and being also thoroughly look for the "casus belli." The Appens of Tokio, in an article eign office and tried the same game, prompted by the Masampo anffair, ob with the result that the foreign office serves Russia's procedure in Korea with forwarded the map to the war departuneasiness. In the opinion of the Nip ment, where it was at once recognized. from the Koreans in connection with the trip to the Russian legation, and given whale fisheries, the acquisition of a frip to the Russian legation, and given secret information that the Japanese government was in treaty for land at Mokrobo and that Britain and at Mokrobo and that Britain and at Mokrobo and the Britain and at Mokrobo and the Britain and the Russian legation, and given secret information that the Japanese government was in treaty for land at attempt to secure property at Masampo, all goes to show that Russia is pushing to step in. The Russian legation, much for another port in southern seas. The Nippon then recalls the history of the took the map and subsequently presentpast four years, which includes such ed it with a smile to the foreign office,

quent occupation of the place by Russia

ese vested interests in the latter place actually capped the chimax for good be-and the associations of three centuries, havior and gentlemanly conduct. prove to be too strong to be easily trans- The American community, which is inperior to that of Fusan. It was made wherein the Americans here are repr an open port this spring.

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The terday from the Far East; Russia's teeth in the jaw"—was occupied that to come.

The general impression that a close uneasiness. The situation seems to though, true to the policy she has so far understanding now exists between China continued in, gradually spread her glaciand Japan has its latest confirmation in day, and unless more goodwill and al like mantle over the territory, jockey- the fact that Kag Tu Wei, the leader of al forbearance is shown than that ing it away from the Japanese by the the Chinese reform party, who at the at lorded by the press of Japan-which making of conventions instead of by the time of the coup d'état fled from the Pechili will again be the scene of again in 1867, and even at that time land. When the steamer reached Kobe, relieve the confusion thus occasioned an government is the remarkable Empress and has of course to reap the harvest of agreement was made in 1875 whereby Dowager, who has probably asked that

s now reported that the Russian gov- was in 1894 that Japan again came to or of China in his attempts at reform, ernment has purchased a block of land the front as a factor in the far eastern should now seem to take so decided a there, the total area of which is 170 situation. For a long time prior to that stand in favor of the reactionary move acres, the purpose for which the land is time when she burst forth on the world, ment in that country. a dock at Masampo, and that the construction is to be under the superintendence of Mr. McLeavy Brown. In view this had been done without advertisement, and when the war began with China, many Victorians will remember the rivals are playing, and it is being of the latter report it is reasoned that Unina, many Victorians will remember watched with intense interest.

Then while in report relations fl it was that the new power was born in evidence of an increase of anti-foreign

bly for coaling sheds, and a dock for a she hand back some of her spoils. There undertaking was called-of Kiaochou. Russia was worthless. Nothing daunted quarrel with Germany, who is strong though, the Russians have secured when compensation was to be obtained nany acres at the back of the land from China, who is weak, and thus three bought by Japan, and are now endeavor- years after the war ended with the signing to force the Korean government to ing of the treaty of Shimonoseki, Port rescind their arrangement whereby they Arthur passed into the possession of Russold the territory on the sea-front to the sia, who thus won from Japan another Japanese. The Japanese are determin- pawn on the far eastern chess board. ed to hold the land they have acquired, 'The cession of Port Arthur secured for and are prepared to do battle for it, if Russia the port they had long coveted for a Pacific coast terminus for their Thus the matter stands. Both powers Siberian railway, and moreover it was seem determined to control the port, the crowning result of the tripartite in-Russia, shortly before the Empress sail- terference which Japan cannot forget or one of the objects which the patriots of

Of course, should the present crisis result in war it will be a very different matter to the war with the gingal-carasked for a settlement of the port, not It will be complete address of China. they are asking for sovereign rights or powers to the death, and so complex are

them. The war department, being alconcessions secured by Russia Meanwhile the individual had made a Mokpho, and that Russia should hasten too wily to be caught by such a device. events as Japan's expulsion from Liao- thus completing the circle in the centre tung at Russia's instance; the subse- of which stood the disconfited traitor.

The Associated Press correspondent at herself; the scheme of railway construc-tion in Manchuria; the convention with Yokohama sent the following chatty let-Japan; the proposal to establish a ser- ter on Oriental topics by the Empress,

vice between Vladivostock, Talieu and which arrived last night: Port Arthur by means of a line of Yokohama, Nov. 3.-The last regiment splendid steamers, and now the effort to of returning volunteers, the Tennessees obtain a half-way house in Korea. It is passed through here last week, and the stery with an easily discernible moral, most extraordinary record made by any and the tone of extreme moderation army is now complete and unbroken. per cent.

adopted by the Nippon in writing about Twelve thousand troops have occupied it is in a particularly grave mood. The city for an average of two days and o-this bone of contention- nights without the slightest disturbance orty miles west of Fusan. It has of any kind. The unenviable reputation magnificent land-locked harbor, and of the Tennessees in San Francisco led may to some extent displace Fusan as to some fears of a break here on their rading centre unless the large Japan- homeward way, but on the continry they

planted. Fusan has no water connectensely American, and which has taken tion with the interior, but Masampo be- the greatest pride and delight in lavishing situated at the mouth of the Nak- ing hospitalities on the returning troops, tong river has the advantage of in- is greatly incensed at an article in the land navigation, and has a harbor su- "Dewey" number of Harper's Weekly, sented as complaining bitterly of the tax Kang Yu Wei Again in Trouble Now that Japan has determined to be thus put upon them and as appealing to "jockeyed" no more by Russia, and be- the Washington government to look out cause of this the war clouds gather over for its soldiers in the future. The the Orient, readers of the Times will simple facts are that no American here no doubt be interested in the story of has complained except some who were how the Russians have "jockeyed" the island kingdom in the past. To look sary funds having been raised in a few sary funds having been rai Japan Determined to Resist back to the beginning we have to go hours, and in spite of lavish expenditure, nearly half of the sum remains in adventurous Russian came to the east-tern sea and was brought face to face the hands of the treasurer. Moreover with the Japanese in the Kamtschatka the work has been done not only with peninsula and on the Kuriles. It was unflagging energy, but with ever innot until Saghalien—the Siberian Isl- creasing enthusiasm, and on all hands and where the Russian continuous tensor and where the Russian continuous there are been done not only with ever innot until Saghalien—the Siberian Isl- creasing enthusiasm, and on all hands and, where the Russian convicts "work there are heard expressions of regret

Japan gave up her share of Saghalien those whom she regards as her personal enemies should not be given shelter in pletely, but was driven ashore and cannot Jupan. "At the same time it is looked be floated." The Masampo incident—an incident Then there was almost twenty years which might yet cause a war in the Then there was almost twenty years Jupan. At the same time it is looked eastern seas—was the sole topic of comparative quietness as far as upon as extremely unfortunate that yersation when the Empress sailed. It Russia and Japan were concerned. It Japan, which was to uphold the Empress.

acres, the purpose for which the land is required being—according to the Russian—the erection of a hospital. They say the Liaotung peninsula does not of ficient in the weapons of the required being—according to the Russian—the erection of a hospital. They say the Liaotung peninsula does not of ficient in the weapons of the required being—according to the Russian—the erection of a hospital. They surveying the Korean coast, her soldiers had been armed and made proficient in the weapons of the required being—according to the Russian—the erection of a hospital. They say the Liaotung peninsula does not of ficient in the weapons of the required being—according to the Russian—the erection of a hospital. They say the Liaotung peninsula does not of ficient in the weapons of the required being—according to the Russian—the erection of a hospital. They say the Liaotung peninsula does not of ficient in the weapons of the required being—according to the Russian—the erection of a hospital. They say the Liaotung peninsula does not of ficient in the weapons of the required being—according to the Russian the required being—according to the Russian—the erection of a hospital. They say the required being—according to the Russian the R ficient in the weapons of the new world, of 170 acres, although not the coveted fer any suitable position for that pur-pose, and Russia would like to construct her sailors had been trained in the most at Masampo a place where ther sick approved modern fashion, fighting ma-tunate as to pre-empt. The latter are at Masampo a place where her sick approved modern rashion, ughting at Masampo a place where her sick soldiers could be sent from Port Arthur chines were built and the old style wear soldiers could be sent from Port Arthur chines were built and the old style wear also credited with an arrangement in conjunction with the Korean government to build a dockyard there on the spot covered by Russia for a like purpose. It is altogether a very pretty game which

While in general relations there is no At the same time comes a report that the east. Military experts looked on feeling here in Japan there is noticeable sia and have secured the foreshore at went on through Korea until Port Ar.

The Russian nurchase has on commercial lines, and a consequent Then came Russia, with, as will be remembered, France and Germany behind of being swamped by foreign enterprise. lected a valuable strategic site ostensi- her, and it was suggested to Japan that Not only is strong opposition made to the admission of aliens to full membership private steamship company, but before was nothing for it but to submit and in the native chambers of commerce, but they had completed the purchase the for a consideration Liaotung was handed in the recent meeting of the united chain-Japanese, becoming suspicious that such back to China. Soon after, there came bers where it was supposed that a strong high officials should have been required the killing of the German missionaries recommendation would be made to the select the site, if as alleged, it was and the consequent seizure—leasing it diet in favor of allowing foreign ownership of land, so much prejudice was deonly, intervened and bought the fore-shore, thus rendering the Russian pur-turn of affairs, but there was no need to of the government to open mining properties to foreign enterprise and ownership is now in danger of being withdrawn. A report that an American syndicate had its eye on the great sulphurproducing districts, has aroused anew the fear of being swamped by the foreign capital which everybody is asking for, the whole being a most curious illustration of Japanese inconsistency.

Yezo, the northern island of the empire. The new gold region is a district of some west corner. Since the rush to it began has spread about the town to the effect the little village of Esashi, the centre of the disturbance, has grown from a population of 450 to 7,000. Reports are since the papers have decided that there w coming in of additional finds of gold near Tomari-mura.

On the 17th and 18th ult. in a terrific gale off the coast of Hokkaido, out of a fleet of 13 schooners which had just set out together to cross the channel, ten went down with all on board, numbering

90 souls. On the continent, Russia is now showng her hand without reserve. The Liotung peninsula, which Japan was forced to cede back to China, is now Russian territory. Its government is administered by the commandant of the Russian naval and military forces, under the orders of the minister of war at St. Petersburg. Port Arthur is the seat of government, a Russian diplomatic agent and a financial commissioner are appointed, and the judicial procedure of the reign of Alexander II. enforced throughout the whole territory.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

-0-(Special to the Times.) Kamloops, Novo 15, Word thas in een received here that Edward Victor, son of the late Victor Guillame, attempt ed to commit suicide this morning at J. Miller's ranch by cutting his throat. Two doctors have left town to try and save

DIED FROM STARVATION.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- Rev. R. P. McKay secretary of the Prebyterian mission board, has received a letter from Cer tral India in which the writer states that through the failure of the crop famine has set in and many natives have died from starvation.

GRAIN RATES INCREASED.

Montreal, Nov. 15 .- It is officially an-

### News of the Far East

Many Vessels Founder in a Gale With Heavy Loss of Life.

-- War Spirit Among British in Manila.

News was brought by the Empress of a terrible maritime catastrophe which ocurred during the latter part of last month off the Japanese coast. The disaster involved the loss of nine schooners and two steamers, one of 248 and the other of

The lost schooners sailed from Hokkaido on October 18th, laden with salt salmon and other fish, and when in the neighborbood of Esashi encountered the full force of the gale, which did considerable damage ashore in that vicinity. Ad are reported to have foundered, carrying all hands to their The schooners were all foreign death. rigged, and their names and tonnage are given as follows: Hanoa, 99 tons; Sambo doubt is to be taken as an index of sword. Her policy is never to fight wrath of the Empress Dowager is now, look is to be taken as an index of sword. Her policy is never to fight wrath of the Empress Dowager is now, 124 tons; Yettoku, 145 t hino-Japanese war, and the Gulf made with Japan in 1853 and 1858, and the Empress, he was not permitted to All were completely swallowed up, not vestige of any of them ever reaching the ecan will again be the tone of the Tokio when had little claim to be recognized as however, it appearing that, if he was shore to tell the tale. The schooners aver sea ngmes. The tone of the tale. The statement of tale. The statement of the tale. The statement of tale. The statement

her. She carried a crew of sixteen.

The other steamer was the Hokuriki

Maru. She, however, was not lost com According to advices received by the Em press. Kang Yu Wel was not allowed to land in Japan. Kang Yu Wei, as will be

remembered, went to the Orient on the steamer Empress of India. When he reach ed Yokohama he lay hidden in the cap-tain's room, refusing to see anyone, and when the steamer reached Kobe he tried to go ashore, but the Japanese authorities re-fused to allow him to land. He was transferred to the steamer Kawachi Maru at hat port, on which he went to Hongkong, hus avoiding calling at Shanghai, at which ort he feared he would have trouble. From fongkong, a Japanese news agency says, Kang will go to Hawaii. He was prompted to go to China by a telegram announcing he serious illness of his mother. While at Yokohama he learned by wire that his mether had not been sick, and it then beame evident that the message was a ruse dopted bonhis would-be assassins. He desired, therefore, to ahandon his idea of going to China, and asked permission to remain in Japan until he could secure pas sage to Hewaii. Permission being refused, he went on to Hongkong. The Yomiuri and Nippon, two leading Pokio vernacular papers, attack the government severely for of allowing the refugee a landing.

News is given of the discovery of a rich gold district in Kitami province, Japan. mbracing 1625 square miles. The dust is found chiefly in small streams which have having been unsuccessful. It is now a tiourishing town. There are some 7,000 persons engaged in washing. Nine dust-buyers' who have established themselves in Esashi, received a total weight of 1,670 lbs. during the first nine months of the current year.

News comes from Manila that the British consulate has been bothered with many Much excitement is being created by Americans, and odds and ends of Manila's continued finds of gold in Hokkaido, or surplus population, who have come in an that the British government is in need of drivers and general stock men, and ever

In vain have the obliging officials turned were the case there would be no possible tory plant, and good work could be obchance for applicants from so distant port as Manila; the men still continue calling, and apparently there is no end to the stream in sight. A Manila correspondent \$1,750 stand to the credit of the harbor the feverish population of Manila would be so occupied with the war that is going on about then that it would have no time to become interested in the martial troubles of other nations; but the progress of the Transvanl difficulty is eagerly watched and warmly debated on the streets and in the Transvanl difficulty is eagerly watched and clubs.

From Pekin comes news that the rivalry of Jung Lu and Prince Ching has become so bitter that all disguise is now thrown away, and whenever the two meet they mever fail to abuse each other changing one another with disloyalty and treachery. So greet is the rivalry and so anxious are the rivals to gain friends to their side that when officials from the provinces go Pekin for audience and, as in duty bound, call upon the two most powerful ministers of the Imperial court, they are confidentially advised not to call upon the chief of the other party. It seems that Jung In has been particularly energetic in this way.

GOLD FROM CARIBOO." (Associated Press.)

Ashcroft, Nov. 15 .- A large shipment of bullion arrived down from the Cariboo mine last night in care of Wm. Parker and several guards. The amount sent down is not made public as yet. It is stated that the mine is working and that another shipment of gold will be made before he season closes. The outnounced that Canadian railways will look for this property for the future is mmediately advance the rates on flour remarkably good, and the output next and grain from twenty to twenty-five season will be very much larger than heretofore.

### Corticelli Sewing Silk is all silk: it is full size letter A; it is smooth, strong and free from knots or flaws.

These are reasons why ladies who want stitching to last as long as the fabric, prefer it to all other sewing silks.

Knowing ones like it, better than linen or cotton because it lasts longer and goes further -and does not fade.

The committee rose and the by-law

was put through all its stages in the

council. Then came another change, the

council resolving itself into a meeting

the reporters were informed by the mayor no minutes were to be taken.

The committe rose and recommended the following expenditures:

Street Repairs.

Bridge ......\$1,275

ant and Fisguard ..... 390

Langford street ........... "80-111

Sidewalks.

Princess, between Michigan and

\$2,257

Waddington alley .....

Johnson, between Vancouver

View, south, between, Quadra

Crugflower road .....

Bridge street, Work to Johnson.

Rock Bay

Fay street, north, side from

Alpha street ......

Mary street ......

ter 10 o'clock.

Again resuming as the council, the re

opted and the meeting ended shortly af-

The Claim is a False

One.

Crude Materials Can Never

Produce Perfect Work

The claim is made by the manufactur-

ers 'of crudely prepared packagel dyes

and dyes composed of soap grease mixed

with a small amount of coloring matter

that these dyes will color cotton and

claim is false and deceptive.

wool goods with the same dye. Such a

Animal and vegetable fibres, such as

wool and cotton, must each have a

special coloring agent. In order to

meet this difficulty the manufacturers

of Diamond Dyes have prepared special

port was received and unanimously, ad-

and Blanchard .....

Toronto ..... Phoenix Place East, between

Store street, from Johnson to " " " "

of the public works committee, of which

Full length 50 or 100 yard Costs just one tenth Corticelli of a cent a yard.

# Necessary

Harbor Improvement Appropriation Remains Good Until December 1st.

The City Council continued its session last evening, sitting in the committee room at the City, Hall, His Worship the Mayor presiding, and there being present, in addition to all the altermen, City Clerk Dowler, City Auditor J. L. Raymur. City Solicitor C. Dubois Mason and

The first work, the further consideration of the Supplementary Estimates By-law, necessitated organization as a meeting of the council. This was no sooner done than the next stage was developed, a motion to go into committee being adopted to the control of

In committee the schedule of supplementary expenditure was taken up. As is customary at meetings held in the committee room where the aldermen are seated around the table in social converse and all are ant to speak at once. it was difficult for the reporters to fol-

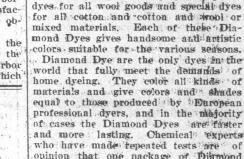
Formerly the village of Esashi was a fish in the surplus of \$6,000. The auditor ing hamleto with only 450 inhabitants, most said he had included it in the surplus. of v hom had deserted the place before the and this did not by any means suit Ald. discovery for gold, their fishing operations Brydon and Beckwith, who urged that

tained for the sum mentioned. Ald. Beckwith and Brydon cut the gordian knots by suggesting that" the

You seem all choked up and stuffed u with the cold find it hard to breathe. Cough that rasps and tears you but liftie phiegm got up. Now's the time to take Dr. Wood's commenting on Emperor William's Norway Pine Syrap before things get proaching visit to England and the improv-

symptoms of a severe cold.

the phlegm, healed the lungs, and soon speaking peoples. had me perfectly well."-NEIL McKAY, RIPLEY, ONT.

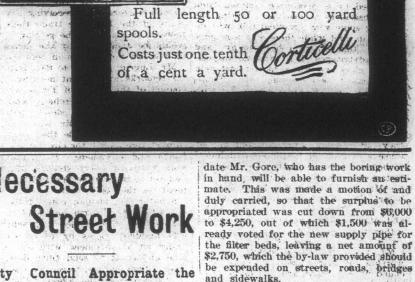


opinion that one package of Diamond Dyes will equal in coloring power three of any other make. Avoid mitation package dyes and soan grease mintures; they ruin goods materials and are dangerous to handle!""

ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP. London, Nov. 13.-This evening's papers

ed relations between Germany and Great There is no remedy equal to it for mak- Britain, voice the general opinion here in ing the breathing easy, loosening the saying that the latter is in a great part tween the United States and Great Britain "I caught a severe cold which septled which preceded it, and from which Germy chest, making it feel raw and many has drawn the obvious deductions tight. Seeing Dr. Wood's Norway Pine that legitimate colonial and commercial am-Syrup advertised I procured a bottle, bitions cannot possibly be fulfilled in the which greatly relieved me. It loosened face of the hostility of the two English-According to the St. James's Gazette, with the establishment of good relations

between Loudon and Washington it beame necessary for Germany to stand on friendly terms with both. There has been, the paper adds, no unqualified promises of future armed support, but the three countries have decided to live on civil terms for business reasons.



Fort street, between Douglas 10.8 911 City Engineer Topp.

One point that led to considerable talk was brought up by Ald. Brydon, who asked whether the \$1,750 appropriated for the Sorby harbor improvement plan was still available or was being absorbed the committee to whom was entrusted the work were relying upon the council in good faith to give them the money

Ald. Humphrey and Kinsman were strongly in favor of the sum being ex pended on streets, roads and bridges. and the mayor ventured the opinion that it could not possibly be used this year in boring. On the other hand, the suptions as teamsters for the Transvani. In porters of the harbor scheme maintainsome unaccountable way a persistent rumor ed that it would be decidedly inconsis ion government to do anything towards the scheme if the city did less than nothing, as would be the case if they withmust be war, hundreds of the unemployed drew the appropriation. Aid. Humphrey have suddenly decided that they are old and Ald. Kinsman said that some memtime horsemen and that the Transval is the bers of the committee are not in favor of spending any more money in the harbor, but Ald. Hayward, explained that, by away man; after man, saying that they had saying much disappointment was experno knowledge that the British forces were lenced because of the failure of the borlight in the teamster line, and that if such ling experiments. He believed a satisfac-

says: A person would naturally think that scheme until December 1st, by which

# Chest

phlegm and removing all the alarming due to the vast change in the relations be-



### A Surplus for the Year

The Council Has Six Thousand Dollars to Dispose

Supplementary Estimates to Ee Dealt With This Evening.

The dead level of monotony at last have said what he did. The dead level of monotony at last nave said what he did.

The mayor had been interrupting Ald. Humphrey with reminders that he was ball. broken only by two features, one of out of all order, and Ald, Humphrey which did not really belong to the meet concluded by saying "Oh, I've said all I Ald. Beckwith favored Saturday night. ing but made itself known, as it were, want to say, now. Mr. Mayor." on the side, and the other of which was The aldermen all indulged in a hearty interpolated during a lull in the proeeedings. The first feature was that the aldermen were all feeling a little elated that they will be able again to compliabout \$6,000 to appropriate for additional Nursery.

The second, the interpolated feature, was a personal explanation made by Ald. Humphrey in regard to the celebrated Victoria West meeting of last week, in which the alderman refuted some of the statements made regarding himself and gave a few words of advice to the reverend gentlemen who took part in that meeting.

men were present, City Solicitor Mason and Bradburn and City Clerk Dowler in their places, and there being an audience of nine. Complaints.

demned as worn out and too small. The and rails of their own track. mayor explained that this matter has alto, or is being attended to, by that offi- now. cial. The senator also took the oppor- A discussion took place about the 30 tunity of calling the council's attention ton cars, Ald. Stewart not having any to the condition of the sidewalk between idea that the company had cars so Oswego and Montreal streets; the mud heavy, even when loaded. The mayor the bad repair in which Montreal street through the Point Ellice bridge weighfrom Simcoe to Dallas road is at pre- ed, loaded, 23 tons, but Ald. Stewart

he had been along the streets and saw increasing. nothing the matter with them.

Advertising the City. From Secretary Elworthy of the similarly treating?

Board of Trade came two communications of the mayor said of the said aldermen to attend a citizens' meeting enough to carry a locomotive. to be held on Wednesday evening in the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose ed total cost of the improvements is \$1,of considering the best methods of ad- 500 or \$1,600. vertising the city as a business place Ald. Beckwith seconded the motion to and tourist resort, and the second conveying to the council the resolution of mattee, and it carried without dissent. and roads; therefore they approved of

of the company which publishes the B. the waterway and lead to the greater works.

C. Review and had reference to an in-accumulation of silt. Messrs. Fell & The report was laid on the table to be terview the writer had with the coun- Gregory were again writing the depart- considered with the supplementary esticil last Monday evening at the close ment in regard to the matter, of the ordinary meeting. Mr. Lefroy Ald, Beckwith thought the better way advertisement in the B. C. Review for special committee to confer with the lowing: fifty-two weeks, the matter changeable Taylor Mill Co. not oftener than once a month. They Nelson and Rossland, and Mr. Lefroy assured the council the price would leave no profit for the paper, but would company. He thought the latter were possibly repay the company by the in-

tising committee of the Board of decrease rather than increase the de-

Ald. Humphrey's Explanation. It was while the clerk had gone in there was a lull in the proceedings, that Sayward Mill Co, are agreeable to it. Ald. Humphrey rose and asked permission to say a few words on a matter of and the special committee. privilege. It was with reference to the Thursday. He had been called down owners of the Five Sisters block, call- walk. Total cost, including rock work, for stating that no petition had ever ed the attention of the council to the Dunsmuir's gate. When he made that of the stores has been broken by the ham streets, the city carpenter states that statement he had reference only to last carelessness of the corporation year and this, but he had been called men, who, in breaking concrete, allowed in the city, and therefore would not reupon by a gentleman who made the a piece to go through the window into commend their construction at present. statement that a petition had been sent the store. in headed by one Fawcett, and containing 200 names. The speaker had had careful search made and found that a careful search made and found that a ter.) And it contained only 50 names.

The mayor said he had no recollection Ald. Humphrey then went on to refer A. W. Jones asked the council to atto something Rev. Mr. Barber had said tend to a drain on Edmonton and Fernn reference to himself at that meeting, wood roads. but the mayor said they had no time to go into that. Ald. Humphrey persisted nowever that now was the time. If the council were slandered it was the duty ing the work should be done, of the council to resent such slanders.

Aid. Williams agreed that the cost would not be much, if he the aldermen who voted for the Craig- remembered the estimate correctly. flower road closing by-law being

fluence him, others could speak for mates are considered and the suggestion themselves, but he felt quite sure they say the same. He thought Rev. Mr. Barber and Rev. Mr. Macrae had better attend to their flocks instead of getting into that Craigflower road mud hole. If they threw mud like that some of it would stick.

"I think," continued Ald. Humphrey, ing bought."

Ald. Humphrey-And Mr. Macrae has got the indigestion. (Laughter.)

Ald. Humphrey-If they had have had

laugh, and allowed themselves another

when the clerk read the next letter.

Dr. Helmcken's Prayer. attention of the council to the nuisance agreeable to the committee. ment themselves this year upon keeping allowed to exist by the drainage from within their estimated expenditure and the public park being allowed to run Ald. Beckwith urged an earlier date revenue, and will have a balance of into the grounds of the Invertavish He thought a meeting might be arranged They had had reports from previous engineers without anything being accomplished, but perhaps Mr. Topp would be able to grapple with the problem. This meeting be held before the aldermen dis-

was seconded by Ald. Williams, and carried unanimously. Rock Bay Bridge.

From A. T. Goward, local manager of their locality. His worship the mayor took the chair the B. C. Electric Railway Comany, came another communication referring the B. C. Electric Railway Comany, This did not appear important to other tee had waited upon the company, and The minutes were read and duly provided the bridge be put in condition a thing to be undertaken this year. adopted, and under the next order of to last for several years. If the bridge

Ald. Beckwith took a rise out of the expense, hall, which would be altogether too is business the first communication came be made safe to carry cars weighing 30 from Hon. W. J. Macdonald, complaintons, and all specifications are submitted ing of the condition of a water pipe from to the company's engineers, the com-Montreal, along Niagara streets, which pany will pay \$700 towards the total exis unsatisfactory, and has been con- pense, and in addition will lay the ties

Ald. Humphrey moved to refer the letready been referred to the water com- ter back to the same special committee. missioner and has either been attended The matter is in rather different shape

holes from Oswego to Dallas road, and said he believed the car that went said that was very exceptional. He The sidewalk and streets matters knew it was very inconvenient for the were referred to the city engineer for company to have to run small cars on the letter. A special committee Ald. Humphrey remarking that the Esquimalt branch now traffic was

> Ald. Williams wanted to know about Point Ellice bridge, If Rock Bay bridge be so strengthened will Point Ellice need

> The mayor said the engineer informed It further developed that the estimat-

the advertising committee setting forth That being disposed of, a second letthat while agreeing it is necessary to ter having bearing on the same subject expend money to advertise the city, it was read. It came from Messrs, Fell also desirable to improve the streets & Gregory, acting for the Taylor Mill

quoted the council \$600 for a half page would be to refer this letter also to the

Ald. Humphrey moved that it go to would also have the privilege of insert- the city solicitor for report, and Ald, ing six illustrated articles. These are Reviden engagested that both the white the following report: ing six illustrated articles. These are Brydon suggested that both the solicitor same terms accepted by the cities of and the committee be asked to report. Ald. Hayward agreed that the committee should consult with the Mill creased interest aroused by the inserfect the alterations will have. In fact funds are available, using granite curb and it seemed to him that the narrowing of corners, etc. The letter was referred to the adver- the waterway would have a tendency to

positt of silt Ald. Humphrey thought the Taylor Mill Co. have nothing to do with the search of the letter from Mr. Lefroy and filling in of the bridge at this end. The The letter went to the city solicitor

A Broken Window. Victoria West meeting last Mr. H. M. Grahame, as agent for the of rock in order to properly construct the come in asking for a light near Mr. fact that a plate glass window in one Re sidewalks on Clark and North Chat-

petition was received headed by a gen- will not have to pay. A similar accitleman of that name, but it had referdent happened on the other side of the basins, and pipe connections, \$460. ence to the removal of a fence. (Laugh-street and the city had not to pay for it. The mayor thought the city engineer Mr. Dowler had searched and there was should be asked to enquire into the cirno petition asking for a light either in cumstances and the letter went to the same be graded and macadamized about 24 solicitor and engineer together.

A Bad Drain.

Ald. Humphrey wished to have the lette" referred to the city engineer, believ

Finally, Ald. Humphrey suggested that

was acted upon. Ald. Hayward (sotto voce)-What

scamble there'll be for that \$6,000. Victoria West Matters.

Thomas F. Gold, secretary of the citisome was likely to be returned and zens' meeting at Victoria West on Thursday last, informed the mayor and council that a special committee had "Mr. Barber has taken this council to been appointed at that meeting for the be as cheap as himself in regard to be- purpose of interviewing the council to present resolutions and discuss matters The Mayor-Ald. Humphrey, I really of interest to the residents of the sumust ask you to allow us to go on with burb. The writer hoped the council would arrange for an early meeting.

Ald. Beckwith moved the letter be received and filed and the meeting arrang-The Mayor-Ald. Humphrey, that is ed. It was in accordance with the expressed wishes of the council

The mayor asked what evening would a stornach pump there to take some of suit. For himself he was engaged every the bile off his stomach he would not evening this week on civic business, with the exception of Thursday, and on that

Ald Kinsman did not think Saturday night would suit the reverend members of the committee.

Many alternatives were suggested, but the ultimate conclusion was that Wed-Hon. J. S. Helmcken again called the nesday evening next week be selected if

Even after this had been decided upon, "How long, oh, how long?" for the day time, but it was pointed out work, an appropriation which will be the doctor said, "is this to continue? that the meeting would in all probability made at the adjourned meeting to be Ald Comparer thought it would be Ald. Cameron thought it would be in a hurry in the day time. Thursday wise to refer this to the city engineer. evening was suggested, but Ald. Humphrey had "to go to singing class" that evening, and there was also the ball. Ald. Williams was anxious that the

> posed of the little surplus. The Victoria West people would doubtless ask for some of the money to be expended in

aldermen. Victoria West would get its to the work it is proposed to do on fair share. They believed that what the Rock Bay bridge. The special commit- Victoria West people require is the expenditure of much larger sums of money on behalf of the company he now in- than could be taken out of the surplus. formed the council of the company's and Ald. Stewart mentioned the new fire willingness to contribute to the expense, hall, which would be altogether too large Ald. Beckwith took a rise out of Ald. Williams. The latter was willing to arrange an early meeting and yet, if Ald. Beckwith made no mistake, he had recommended the people not to meet the

council at all. Wednesday week was adhered to, the mayor expressing his regret that an earlier meeting could not be arranged.

Traders' Licenses. M. Baker called the attention of the council to what he considers a manifest injustice. He is compelled to pay \$100 a year for a wholesale license when he does not wholesale, whereas others who

do wholesale, pay only \$10. Ald. Cameron favored the consideration of the whole matter opened up by better be appointed. He moved in that

Ald, Macgregor agreed and seconded the motion and it carried, Ald. Williams incidentally remarking that while believing the license might be done away. with generally, the Trading Stamp peotions, the first inviting the mayor and him that Point Elice bridge is strong ple should be made to pay \$100 a month. The special committee consists of Ald. Cameron, Beckwith and Macgregor.

A Water Works Job.

J. L. Raymur, water commissioner, informed the council that when the pipe connecting the lake and the filter beds by-law was adopted, so that the alderwas first put down it was intended only as a temporary means of conveying wabarrister for advice and to the solicitors ter for the city supply, it being thought for the preparation of a by-law in their the beds would be filled direct from the individual capacities. Company, and informed the council that lake. Some of the pipe was second hand the paving of Fort street and trusted their clients object strongly to the pro-the good work would continue. The good work would continue. The good work would continue. The good work would continue their clients object strongly to the pro-posed plan of alterations. Indeed if it may give out. It is also too small for The first letter was received and filed they be persisted in, the company will the purpose and the writer recommends and the invitation accepted and the sectake legal proceedings. They believe the that a new 24-inch pipe be laid, utilising ond was disposed of without any formal department of marine and fisheries has that now stored at the Albion Iron already informed the council that such Works. The total estimated cost is office could not be kept open in the even-These letters brought up one received alterations will not be allowed as they \$1,500, and the work could be superinfrom a Mr. Lefroy, managing director will interfere with navigation, narrow tended by Mr. Leeman now at the water

Engineer's Report. From the city engineer came the fol

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to submit

Re communication from Messrs. Femberton & Sons, asking to have a permanent sidewalk constructed on north side of Fort street, between Langley and Government

Re petition from J. T. L. Meyer and others, asking for improvements on South Pandora street, between George street and Fernwood road, I regret I could not recommend any improvement in this locality until the fences have been moved and the street lines properly defined. I have also examined the proposed extension of sidewalk on north side of street, and find it walk on north side of street, and find it would be necessary to remove several yards of rock in order to propage construct the

dition. Total estimated cost, with catch-Re Pandora avenue, between Douglas

lineal feet, I would respectfully recommend Rock Bay bridge, 1,050 lineal feet, I would

my previous report, would render said strict complete from Johnson street to the cures unparalleled in the history of medi-builded. Estimated cost \$510 no faflure. Doctors, lawyers, minis and business and professional people of where recommend it as the only post cure for itching skin diseases. 60 cen mends the construction of the following walks: Craigflower read, west side, from Russell street to Belton avenue; total estimates and purchases and purchase The city carpenter reports and recom-

mated cost, \$173. Bridge street, east side, influenced. For himself, Ald. Humthe letter be laid on the table for conphrey could say that no person had insideration when the supplementary estisideration when the supplementary estisideration

Buy avenue in a westerly direction, a dis-C. H. TOPP.

City Engineer. Laid on the table to be considered with the supplementary estimates. The Messiah.

special committee appointed to consider Mr. F. Victor Austin's suggestion of holding a festival performance of The Messiah with a large choir of voices in the Drill Hall in February or March, the proceeds to go towards the fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of the men who fall in the South African campaign, reported having conferred with Mr. Austin and arrived at the opinion that the enterprise is worthy of the support of the council. They had therefore pleasure in recommending that the patronage of the mayor and aldermen be given to it and that the council guarantee the sum of \$250 for preliminary expenses to be refunded from the proeeds. Also that a special committee be appointed with power to add to their number to arrange the details.

The report was signed by Ald. Hayward, Brydon and Macgregor. The only emendation suggested was that by his worship to the effect that instead of a special committee, the whole council act in the arrangement of the details, and the alteration was made, the report being then adopted.

Current Accounts

The finance committee recommended the payment out of current revenue of accounts amounting to \$1,395.11, and on motion of Ald. Stewart the report took the usual course.

Yates Street Paving.

Ald, Humphrey's motion looking to the paving of Yates street between Broad and Douglas under the local improve-ment plan was seconded by Ald. Brydon and duly carried, Ald. Williams being informed in answer to his request for information that the property owners who formerly expressed their opposition to the plan had now changed their minds.

The annual by-law for dealing with any surplus over estimates was then introduced on the recommendation of the mayor, read a first and second time and left to be dealt with in committee Tuesday evening. The by-law introduced and read a first

and second time last week, the object of which is to provide for the occupancy of the position of city solicitor by the firm of Mason & Bradburn instead of by Mr. C. Dubois Mason alone, was then

taken up in committee. One clause providing that the barris ter and solicitors shall not be compelled to give advice or to prepare a by-law for any individual member of the council, and only for a committee or on the order of the mayor, or by resolution of the council as a whole, met with strenuous opposition. It was regarded as an attempt to prevent the aldermen from exercising their prerogative and being subject to the whim of the occupant of the mayoralty. The same provision has existed in the Procedure by-law, as the mayor pointed out, and it was stated that no inconvenience has resulted therefrom. His worship said the danger was that a "crank" might be elected to the council who would want a by-law preparing every week, and the solicitor might be put to a whole lot of trouble o'clock, the council adjourned according for no practical good, the by-law, as ly. soon as prepared, being vetoed by the council. This possibility, however, did not alarm the aldermen and the clause was stricken out. Another clause killiug the same provision in the Procedure men are now entitled to apply to the

With this amendment the by-law was reported complete, the report accepted. the by-law read a third time and pass-

Ald. Macgregor raised the question whether the assessor's or the clerk's ings to enable householders to register. He believed there are a number of workingmen who cannot make it convenient to get there in the day time. He also asked if it was actually compulsory for man to hand in his declaration personally.

On the latter point the city solicitor referred to the act which states that the declaration may be made before any justice of the peace, but must be handed in personally. Some of the aldermen characterised that as an absurd provison, but the mayor and the solicitor said that was the fault of the framers of the

In regard to keeping the office open. the mayor said it has already been ar ranged that this shall be done the last week of the month and that seemed to him all that is necessary.

Ald. Macgregor wanted to move a reso- of affairs: lution insisting upon the office being kept open in the evening for the last two weeks of the months, but the mayor could not accept such a motion. If it were the wish of a majority of the

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Re Store street, from Herald street to Rock Bay bridge, 1,050 lineal feet, I would recommend this section be surfaced with macadam, and if taken in connection with my previous report, would render said street to the street complete from Johnson street to the street from Johnson stre

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council that it should be done it could be arranged, but it was a matter of choice and not of compulsion with the assessor. Under the head of unfinished business the council took up the report of the city solicitor recommending that the government be asked to take a mortgage to secure the indebtedness of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company to the gov ernment and the city. This report was published in the Times when brought in. It recites the opinion that the city would be better secured by such a mortgage being taken and also that the accounts of the railway company are not sufficiently detailed to be satisfactory.

Ald. Macgregor moved that the report be received and filed and the recommendations carried out, and on Ald. Humphrey's seconding, the motion carried unanimously.

This exhausted the business of the evening and Ald. Hayward having moved that when the council rose it stood adjourned until Tuesday evening at 8

The Financial Position. During the evening the aldermen were handed statements showing the condition of the civic finances and the supplementary estimates to be dealt with at this even-

ing's meeting, as follows: Interest.

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Education.

Aid education deaf mutes ...... 50 00 Grand total ......\$6,097 50 THE CIVIC FINANCES. A statement of the civic finances, dated October 31, shows the following condition

Cash on hand and in bank ...... \$ 70,337 Estimated revenue November and December .....\$20,000 Estimated tax sale ..... 5,000 Interest from investments and sinking fund ..... 8,500

---- 33,500

Expenditure. Estimated expenses re Rylaw 299 .....\$389,042 Extra votes as per list ... 14,520 Less appropriations that may lapse ...... 11,025

Actual expenditures to 31st October ...... 298 677 ----\$ 93,860 \$ 9.676 Coupons due first week in January .....\$ 2,962 Sewers rental fund ...... 1,000 ----\$ 3.962

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died of exposure and three others were drowned in the endeavor of the ship Saint Kilda to rescue them.

launched with 16 men, but five of these

Eighteen persons, including the captain, out of a total crew of 25, are said to have been drowned. "Adversity flattereth no man," but the pains of dyspepsia turn his attention to Hood's Sarsaparilla and in its use he finds

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at 'ts next session for of British Columbia at 'ts next session for an Act incorporating a company with power to build, maintain, and operate a wagon road from the head of Kitamaat Arm to Hazleton, and any branch roads in connection therewith which may be of convenience to the public and facilitate the company's business; to construct, maintain, and own and operate on, over, and along the said wagon road and the said branches automobile or other vehicles for the carrying of passengers and freight, the carrying of passengers and freight, and to do a general transportation business; to construct and maintain wharves and bridges and sawmill plants at any convenient points, and to engage in the lumber business; to own and operate 

> FRANK HIGGINS. Solicitor for the Applicants.

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All persons who are indebted to the above estate are required to pay the amount forthwith; and all persons who have any claims against the above estate are required to send in their accounts, duly authenticated, on or before the first day of December, 1899, to Fell & Gregory, Board of Trade Building, Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for Arthur Howell Lewis, the Administrator with the will annexed of the Administrator with the will annexed of the above named deceased, after which date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the estate to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims as nay be sent in. Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899.

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Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st, 1899.

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