to order for you.

VICTORIA, B.C.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days fter date the undersigned intends to make aplication to the Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works for permission to purhase 320 acres of land situated at the South Arm of Teslin Lake—East side of the Arm-commencing from the southwest con er post of George Byrnes' claim; thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to the line of Alfred J. Thomas' claim, thence west 40 chains to A. J. Thomas' northwest ner post, thence north 80 chains point of commencement along the east bank of Hamlin River and the east shore of the

JAMES ANDREW GRANT.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim: thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thence east 40 chains to the point of commence-

CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 13th Oct., 1897. oc19-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off a tract of land situate on the west side of Bennet Lake, Cassiar District, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted below the falls on a river flowing from the west and falling in to Lake Bennet near its south end, then 20 chains northerly, thence westerly following the sinu-osities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence southerly 40 chains to a point 20 chains from the river, thence easterly following the sinuosities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence northerly 20 chains to the place of commencement, and comprising about 1,000 H. A. MUNN.

September .17th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and remove timper from off the following described racts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains, shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commence-ment, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2. commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the south end of the lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore shore of the lake to the place of com-mencement, and comprising about 500 J. HOLLAND.

September 17th. 1597.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of chase 160 acres of land situated of South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

WANTED.

Canvassers-"Queen Victoria: Her Life and Reign," has captured the British Empire. Extraordinary testimonials from the great men; send for copy free. Marquis of Lorne says, "The best popular Life of the Queen I have seen." Her Majesty sends a kind letter of appreciation. Selfsends a kind letter of appreciation ing by thousands; gives enthusiastic satisfaction. Canyassers making \$15 to \$40 weekly. Prospectus free to agents. THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited,

WANTED.

Men and Women who can work hard talking and writing six hours daily, for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly, address NEW ten dollars weekly, address NEW IDEAS CO., Medical Bullding, Torento.

WANTED—The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Redruth, Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria, Vancouver's Island. British Columbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his whe or as to date and place of death (if deceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Tolgullow, Scorrier, Oct.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL.

London, Oct. 19.-A special dispatch from Madrid says that there is much discussion in the Spanish capital on the subject of an alliance between Spain and Portugal, which s reported to be in process of nego is now in Madrid, has expressed the that such an alliance may be accept

BRAVE HIGHLANDERS

Ridge.

Colonel Mathias' Striking Appeal to

His Men and Their Noble

Response.

Simla, Oct. 22.-Dispatches from

gai ridge. When Brigadier-General

fire, aided by the mountain battery from

Fort Gulistan, could not dislodge the

enemy, he went forward in person to

move the Gordon Highlanders and the

Third Sikhs into the fighting line for a

Colonel Mathias, commanding the Gor-

don Highlanders, addressed his men in

this striking appeal: "Men of the Gor-

don Highlanders: Our General says that the position must be taken at all

costs. The Gordon Highlanders will

The men gave a ringing cheer and

when the advance sounded they bounded

after their leader, the officers at the

ter the successful charge they were spon-

taneously cheered by all the other regi-

cently throughout the engagement. Capt.

Robinson of the Gurkhas a ted with great gallantry. He led his men across

the fire zone to cover. Finding the force

there insufficient he returned alone over

commanding the valley and destroyed

Simla, Oct. 22.—Dispatches received

simila, Oct. 22.—Dispatches received to-day from Kharappa announce the the plan of campaign are inst the instend out that a junction has been and near Kharappa between the Bartish forces under General Sir William Lock.

Biggs and General Sir William Lock

hart. After the storming and capture

Dargai ridge, on the Samana ranga

by the troops of General Biggs, on

Wednesday afternoon, the plan was for

the latter to push on so as to hold the

frontal hills, and then continue his ad-

oin forces with the column under Sir

William Lockhart. This has been done.

and the two columns are now camped

about two miles from Kharappa. The

British troops met with only slight re-

sistance, but the enemy are massed on

Capt. Arnold, of the Dorsetshire Regi-

Sikhs, are among the British officers se-

verely wounded in addition to those pre-

THE INSOLVENCY LAWS.

Mr. Fielding Interviewed by Represen

tatives of London Firms.

special cable to the Evening Telegram,

leading firms in the export trade to Can-

ada met Hen. W. S. Fielding, Dominion

sioner's office to-day, with reference to

"Mr. Still, managing director of Euro-

ean Exporters' Association, introduced

ing, it was learned, promised the gentle-

men that they would receive every cou-

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—The post office

angements for the Yukon and Klondike

gions. Exchange post offices have been

stablished at Dyea and Dawson City.

month, twelve trips a year. The first

rin from Dyea commenced on the arrival

here of the mail from Seattle, on Sep-

ember 11. The mail made up at Dyea

ontains letters and postal cards only.

ddressed for delivery at any place in

e Yukon district of Canada. The mails

ade up at Dawson will contain the

same class of mail only, addressed for

delivery to any part of the United States. This service includes a registered

letter service. Newspaper mail will be

sent into the Yukon region only by way

"I have been a victim of indigestion.

esolved to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Af-

er taking one bottle I found that my

petite was better and I had more

ength. I am now able to eaf heart-

without any distress afterward." Mrs.

nd I took medicine without relief.

St. Michaels.

The service will consist of one round trip

cabinet upon his return to Ottawa."

the insolvency laws of Canada.

the hills around Kharappa, and desul-

tory firing is proceeding.

dated London, Oct. 22:

viously cabled.

vance to Kharappa, where he was to

the death trap. He was mortally wound-

oort the first contingent.

the line of fire.

The Gurkhas also behave magnifi-

When they came down the slopes af-

systematic assault.

Mictoria Cimes.

VOL. 16.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1897.

One Fatally Injured. Boston, Oct. 22 .- The boiler in one of the steam launches of the battleship Large Increase in the Volume of Trade Display Remarkable Heroism at Texas blew up while alongside the batthe Storming of Dargai

THE TEXAS THIS TIME.

tleship last night and a number of men, including two officers and a surgeon were injured, none fatally.

Launch Boiler Blows Up No

A SPOKANE TRAGEDY. An Insane Man Murders His Wife and

Spokane, Oct. 22.-When Mrs. A. Lynch entered the residence of C. W. Kessler late yesterday afternoon she found Mrs. Kessler dead from a shock-Kharappa say that it is impossible to ing wound in the throat. Near her lay don Highlanders at the storming of Dar- through his head. The husband and father has been arrested. He is half in-Kempster realized that the British gun and child.

> SURVEY OF SEAL ISLANDS. This Season.

has received word from the Pribyloff Vancouver, B. C., however, have not islands, under date of Sept. 6, which indicates that the party now engaged in they do come to hand they will amount a survey of the season. His information was that the survey of St. Paul. Walrus and this will show an increase in duty for the quarter, notwithstanding the reduced duty by reason of the preferen-Otter islands and rookeries has been finshed, leaving St. George as the only island to date unsurveyed.

FILIBUSTERING MUST STOP. Spain to Notify the United States Gov-

ernment to This Effect. London, Oct. 22 .- The Madrid corres pondent of the Daily Mail says that Senor de Lome, Spanish minister to Washington, has been instructed to notify the American government that

ed while leading the second rush to suphenceforth filibustering expeditions will be regarded as breaches of international Many acts of heriosm by the rank and file are reported. The total casualties law. Such, at any rate, is the substance of his instructions, though it is just posf the day were 134, and the Gordon sible that the form in which they will Highlanders lost 29 in the rush through be carried into effect may modify their General Westmacott's brigade is now encamped in the Khan Ki valley. He has cleared the enemy from the heights



of Doctor of Laws Upon the Governor-General

Much Interest Taken in Commemor ation Proceedings-Distinguished Visitors Present.

Princeton, N.J., Oct. 22.-The one er Cleveland and Lord Aberdeen, governor-general of Canada.

ment, Lieut. Dingwall, of the Gordon Highlanders, and Lieut. White, of the led by Grover Cleveland, Lord Aberdeen province. and President Patton.

The exercises were opened by Dean ator is gazetted. Murray with prayer, then Grover Cleveland read an address. At the conclusion of the ex-president's speech the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Lord Aberdeen, who then address-Toronto, Oct. 22 -The following is a ed the assemblage. "A deputation representative of the

WILLIAM IS AMBITIOUS. finance minister, at the high commis- Germany to Make Increases in Her Army and Navy.

London, Oct. 21.-The German gov-Hon. Mr. Dobell were present during the addition to the sums of money which Tuesday. neeting, which was private. Mr. Field- will be asked for to increase the whole matter before his colleagues in the patch adds, Emperor William struck the

STARVATION AT DAWSON.

Capt. Hooper Says the Alarming Reports Are Not Exaggerated. Washington, D.C., Oct. 22.-Capt. ington to attend the senl conference, whose supply of provisions for the coming winter are no greater than are bare- also some business to bring before the ly sufficient for half that number during council, the last winter. Great suffering would be the inevitable result of this scarcity of food. Although some of the more vigorous among the miners might at-

ger and exposure.

kon, the chances were that a consider-

GOOD SHOWING.

Shown by the Statement of Exports and Imports.

News of the Sifton Party-Application for a Charter for Another Coast Railway.

praise too highly the conduct of Gor- the four-year-old son with a bullet ing September 30th last shows a large ncrease in the volume of trade as compared with the same time last year, besane and it is thought he killed his wife ing considerably over \$12,000,000 on the aggregate. The increase in exports was nearly twelve million dollars. This is the usual stock taking, so that no very exclusive of the bullion increase, which heavy buying of leather is expected. for the month of September alone was United States Will Complete This Work over six million dollars. Turning to imports, they show an increase of over three hundred thousand dollars, with de-Washington, Oct. 22.—General Duf-field, of the coast and geodetic survey, thousand dollars. The returns for a survey of the seal islands under the di- to not less than ninety thousand dollars, tial tariff and its extension to other countries than Great Britain. Imports for the month of September last show an increase of about one hundred thousand dollars over the same month in 1896. The export figures for both quar-

ters are as follows: Produce of the mine.\$ 2,537,122 \$ 3,644,759 Produce of the fisheries 2,640,324 2,482,031 Produce of forest. 12,437,895 13,808,559 Animals and their products 11,326,223
Agricultural products 4,325,560

9,213,527 Manufactures 2,459,798
Miscellaneous articles 84,586 2,874,405 89,623\$35,811,503 \$47,554,759 Increase for 1897, \$11,143,256. Imports for past three months were \$32,-990,471, as compared with \$32,684,242

in 1896. The duty collected for 1897 was \$5,127,700, as against \$5,210,789. This, as already stated, shows a small increase for the past quarter, which, when the Vancouver figures are added, will leave a small increase. Imports for the month of September were \$12,057,-115, as compared with \$11,330,099 for 1896, an increase of \$727,016. Duty was \$1,910,175 as compared with \$1,810,301, an increase for past mouth \$90,874. Exports for the month were \$16,590,088, as against \$10,497,531, an

increase of over \$6,000,000. A. P. Collier, private secretary to Hon. Mr. Sifton, reached Ottawa to-day. A letter has been received here staring that the Quadra with the Sifton party reached Skagway all right and everyone was well on board.

Application is to be made next eassion for an act to incorporate a company hundred and fifty-first birthday of to construct a railway from Burrard Princeton university was celebrated here Inlet at or near the city of Vancouver, to-day. More than usual interest was B.C., to the city of New Westminster, manifested this year in the commemora- thence in an easterly direction through tion on account of the presence of Grov- the Hope mountains, south of the main line of the C.P.R. to the Columbia ever contribution to the Indian famine fund, and Lethbridge in Alberta, with power The academical procession of Prince- to a build a branch line to Kamloops ton trustees and undergraduates form- and to some point on the Gulf of Geored at Marquand chapel at 7 a.m. and gia, and to own and navigate vessels on marched to Alexander Hall in a body the coast and inland waters of the

The appointment of Dr. Fiset as sen-A proclamation has been issued appointing 25th of November as Thanks-

Sir Henri Joly is endeavoring to secure the introduction of the metric system in Canada. He has procured a set of instruments from Paris and will present them to the normal and training schools so as to make teachers familiar with the system.

The supreme court has ordered judgment to be entered in the case of the Union Colliery Company vs. the Atn Exporters' Association, introduced ernment, according to a special distorney-General of British Columbia, in deputation. Lord Strathcona and patch from Berlin, published to-day, in the terms of the decision announced last

Messrs. McEvoy and McConnell, of strength of the navy, will shortly ask the geological survey, predict a great for further increases in the army esti- boom in mining in British Columbia as sideration, and that he would lay the mates. While at Wiesbaden, the dis- soon as cheaper smelting is procurable. The Montreal Gazette this morning names of many officers off the active publishes the story of Sir Henry list of the army in pursuance of his Strong's intended retirement from the YUKON AND KLONDIKE MAILS. policy of placing younger men in the chief justiceship of Canada. The fact most important posts. It has already is that he is very desirous to remove been decided that the German army permanently to the old country and epartment has recently completed ar- manoeuvres of 1898 will be held in represent Canada on the Judicial Com-Alsace Lorraine, and that they will mittee of the Privy Council. He has be on an unprecedentedly large scale. yet, however, to win the government to books for use among their European approve of the plan.

> the superintendent of insurance if another assessment insurance company gets. a charter from the Canadian parliament. He has always opposed this form of in-Hooper, commander of the Behring sea surance business and now believes that patrol fleet, who has arrived in Wash-

Hon. Mr. Sifton decided; on reaching Skagway, to go along the Chilcoot Pass to Tagish and down the White Pass. The customs department issued this tempt to get away on the ice of the Yu- afternoon a consolidation of all orders regarding the reciprocal tariff in one

able number of these will perish of hun- form. Ball heads are becoming too frequent of \$1.100 or \$1.100 against Deputy Returning Officer among the middle aged. This can be more than among the middle aged. This can be prevented by the timely use of Hall's allow Ira Collis to vote in the last Dominion between the control of \$1.100 against Deputy Returning Officer E. M. Fleming, of this city, for refusing to allow Ira Collis to vote in the last Dominion elections.

CANADIAN TRADE. Weekly Statem nt Issued by R. G. Dun

& Company.

Toronto, Oct. 21 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly statement of trade in Canada says: "The trade distribution at Mont real, taken as a whole, is of a very fair seasonable character with most houses the volume of trade being a good deal ahead of last year's. In general dry goods and kindred lines business may be called good. In pig iron and other heavy metals there is no great activity, but for hardware, paints, oils, etc., a steady demand is reported, and the general tendency is towards a strengthening in values Cements are moving free Ottawa, Oct. 23.—The statement of ly and prices are firmer, owing to an exports and imports for the quarter end- advance in Europe and the scarcity of freight space, so that some shortness of

supply is anticipated.

Boot and shoe manufacturers completed the bulk of the fall shipments and will be shortly preparing for Wholesale grocers report satisfactory business for dried fruits. Cheese and butter values show some slight weakening, but the outward movement from an entire family. this port continues brisk, cheese alone exceeding 100,000 boxes last week.

The general report regarding remittances is that the improvement noted of late is maintained. The market is a shade firmer, and the few banks who were quoting 31 per cent. for call cent, in conformity with the majority. The discount rate remains at 6 to 7 per cent.

General wholesale trade at Toronto is fairly satisfactory. Prices continue very firm with an upward tendency. Business is active in hardware and as at his former home. metals, and prices are firm. Groceries are in fair demand with prospects bright. The tone of the leather and

hide markets is firmer.
Large quantities of wheat have gone for export of late, and prices rule points. Coarse grains, however, are inclined to be heavy. Hogs are lower, while cured meats, which are in limited supply, are firm.

Money markets are unchanged, with prime commercial paper discounted at per cent. and call loans 4 per cent. Failures for the week are 36, against 54 for the same week of last year.

Canada's Large Contribution to the Famine Fund Acknowledged by Sir Francis Maclean.

The Government Position as Regards Mr. Woods' Book "Ocean to Ocean."

Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Mr. Courtney, a letter, dated Calcutta, 17th September, from Sir Francis Maclean, chief justice of Bengal, in reference to Canada's of which Mr. Courtney was the honorary treasurer. After thanking all parties in Canada for assisting the sufferers in India, the letter proceeds to say that outside the United Kingdom and India itself Canada was the largest contributor. The letter concludes as follows: "I can only repeat that the remarkable sympathy shown by all classes in Canada towards India in her need is, apart from the very substantial aid afforded, most gratifying to the people of this country, whether European or natives. It has, l doubt not, assisted in knitting more firmly the bonds which unite the various people of Her Majesty's vast empire, and has certainly afforded to the different races of India another proof of the interest and regard entertained for their welfare by Her Majesty's subjects throughout the world."

J. Lawlor Woods, who is reported to be canvassing in the west for a work to be published by the Dominion Publishing Company, and for which he says the to get the profits, if there are any, is evidently entirely mistaken about what the government has promised to do. All that is contained in the letter from Hon. C. Sifton, a copy of which Woods is using in his canvass, is an expression of opinion favorable to the proposed book, "Ocean to Ocean," which Mr. Woods is canvassing for. The department will also purchase a number of the agents. This is the only connection of It will be a matter of some surprise to the government with Mr. Woods' enter-

There have been no customs returns months, so that for that period the revenue is short of what it ought to be by parliament will fully back him up since about \$90,000. If these returns were in the fall of the Massachusetts Benefit the inland revenue for the first quarter Co. Up to the present there have been of the fiscal year would show a small said to-day that the reports concerning of insurance applications for next sestion and no mention of the fiscal year would show a small increase. For the month of September the scarcity of food in the Klondike region have not, in his judgment, been exaggerated. In the neighborhood of Dawson City are about 5,000 miners, whose supply of provisions for the comports; about nine million dollars for the

> The Globe, under the caption, "The Westward Movement," has an editorial very complimentary to British Columbia, taking for the text Sir C. H. Tupper and Mr. Peters' removal to that ince. It says that the day is not far dis tant when British Columbia will outnumber Ontario in population.

In view of complications which have arisen in connection with the Atlantic mail service, it is announced that the government is disposed to receive further propositions for performing this service for the coming year.

DEATH ON THE TRAIL

Klondikers Over the Chilcoot Find Very Hard Conditions-Mother and Children Perish.

Provisions at Lake Linderman Are as High as at the Klondike Gold-Fields.

(James W. Legan in S. F. Chronicie.)

Lake Linderman, Sept. 29.-Three hundred yards up the mountain side, on a knoll that commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country, is a little latticed box. It is a lonely looking spot, but, then, graves are always more or less depressing. The story of this little four by six sepulchre is particularly sad, involving the obliteration of almost

Five weeks ago a family named Card, of Montana, started for the gold fields. The journey from Dyea to Lake Linderman was easily made, but once this point was reached their troubles began. One Havre, thence he will sail for Southmorning the mother awoke to find her baby girl dead in her arms. A few funds, have now made the rate 4 per days later the little boy, a bright-eyed lad of seven, sickened and died. Last quiet is indispensable, though his condiweek the mother died. Those who saw her during the last few days of life say her heart was broken. Well, the husband has gone on to the gold fields. He told me that he might just as well die there

The story of the three graves in one, by the side of the trail that leads to the headwaters of Lake Linderman, is repeated in some way at every camping ground this side of Dyea. On Tuesday last a Seattle man died at Long lake. steady around 80 cents at Ontario At the foot of Deep lake is a rude grave made of stones. On the headboard is roughly carved the following: "He was known as Paul." I tried to learn his name, but no one seemed to know it.

From Dyea over the Chilcoot pass was not as bad as I expected. krown as the Scales is a piece of ground probably 200 feet each way. I started with a seventy-pound pack, and I was | in bed this morning. at Crater lake in just 55 minutes.

From the foot of Crater lake to Long lake, a distance of four miles, one travels the roughest imaginable. Up and down hill, over sharp-pointed rocks, across weary wastes of snow and ice, and half mile through a mountain stream that is more than icy cold. Add to this a pelting rain and a wind that not infrequently blows one down, and some idea of what is to be encountered may be gained. At Long lake many of the prospectors camp, pending the arrival of the r goods. The water is bad, and, in consequence, there has been much sickness

and one death. Most of the prospectors ferry their goods across the lake, the cost being \$10 ton if the wind is not blowing very hard, and \$15 a ton if the water is rough. There is a portage of 400 yards from the foot of Long lake to Deep deputy minister of finance, has received lake, ferrying on the latter body of water averaging half a cent a pound. From Deep lake to this point there is a portage of two and one-half miles, over as rough a piece of trail as one would care to take

even a light pack. I would not advise anyone to undertake the trip at this season of the year with less than \$1,000 in cash. Expenses jump when least expected, and to be stranded in this country is a calamity. The prospectors have little or no sympathy for each other. Last week I was taken sick at Long lake and sought lodging in a tent, and, after much persuasion, was taken in. I stayed two nights, eating gravity by British statesmen. It is really nothing during the while and only drinking two cups of beef tea. For this accommodation I paid \$6.50.

At this writing there are propably 400 people camped here, and every one is as busy as the proverbial bee. Boat building is the occupation, though scores are still engaged in packing their goods from Deep lake,

Boats are selling for from \$300 to \$450, according to tonnage. Available timber is growing scarcer every day, and those who come in next spring will have a hard time to get any. It is necessary now for one to go up the canyon from two to government is going to bear the loss, if four miles in order to get suitable lumber. there is any, while the company is going It is extremely doubtful if half the people now camped here will get away before winter sets in, though no one seems to be the least discouraged. There at least 500 more men between Linderman and the Scales, the major portion of whom will certainly be snowed in.

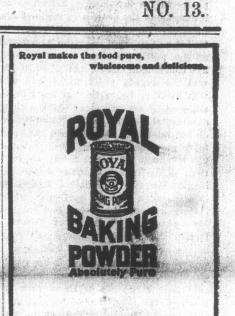
As might be expected, everything is outrageously high. Board is \$10 a day and meals from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Flour is selling at 50 cents a pound, and beans for 75 cents. There is no bacon to be had at any price, while fresh meat-a little is to be had occasionally—sells readily at 75 cents a pound. To get a letter back to Dyea involves an expendifrom Vancouver, B.C., for the past three ture of 75 cents. Nails are worth \$5 a pound, while pitch and oakum are scarce

The exigencies of the occasion and man's ingenuity will overcome many difficulties. Yesterday I saw a man vainly endeavor to buy some pitch. Finally he purchased a broken-down horse for \$25 and used the skin to calk his boat. This morning there was a heavy fall

of snow, but an old Yukoner told me that I could safely count on at least weeks more before the lakes freeze over.

CUT BY A SCYTHE.

cut from a scythe was healed in a won-



CABLE NEWS.

Paris, Oct. 21.-Major Moses P. Handy, special commissioner from the United States to the French international exposition of 1900, reported seriously ill yesterday, starts to-night for ampton and start for home on Saturday. The physician called to attend him found the latter's heart affected, and absolute tion no longer causes serious apprehen-

London, Oct. 21.-Sir Hamilton D. Young has been appointed Governor of the Imperial Ottoman bank at Constantinople, in succession to Sir Edgar Vin-

cent, resigned. Munich, Oct. 21.-Baron von Crailsheim informed the finance committee of the Bavarian diet to-day that the condition of demented King Otto has not materially changed, and the Prince Regent did not desire an alteration in the regency. He maintained that modification of the constitution would be possible "only in the event of most urgent

circumstances. London, Oct. 21.-Dr. Geo. C. Davis, popular citizen and widely known as a prominent Mason, took an inhalation of chloroform last night and was found dead

The Press of London Agree That the Bimetallic Agitation Is Virtually Killed.

Proposals Could Be Treated With Gravity.

London, Oct. 23.—The morning papers comment at length on the correspondence regarding the bimetallic proposals of the

United States Monetary Commission. The Times says: "When the extent and significance of the American proposals come to be generally understood we will be surprised if even bimetallists venture to contend that they could be accepted as the basis of any serious international agreement. Sir James Westland's dispatch is an admirably reasoned state paper. As to the American proposals, asiae from the re-opening of the Indian mints, it is difficult to understand how they could be treated with amusing-we do not like to use so harsh. a word as impertinent—that some gentle men from the United States should come here to tell us how to improve our methods of currency and banking. The counsels of the fox that lost his tail are discounted by the common sense of man-

The Daily Chronicle says the public will read the story of the negotiations with no little surprise. It calls Senator Wolcott's proposal "cool." and asks: "What of Mr. Balfour and his promise in the house of commons in March last year that the government would re-open the Indian mints?"

The Morning Post, Daily Telegraph, Standard and Daily News all comment upon the sweeping nature of Senator Wolcott's proposals. The Daily Tele graph admits it was "very adroit to take advantage of India's financial difficul-

The Daily News says: "Had the pro posals been known, public opinion would have killed them in a single day, but the cabinet containing Mr. Balfour has taken three months to give them their quietus." The whole press applands the government's decision and agrees that the bimetallic agitation is virtually killed.

A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him at any price. Everything else that is to be in a most miserable condition. It needed is proportionately high. and, recognizing it as dangerous, he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the advertisement of Cham berlain's Cough Remedy and the many good recommendations included therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in results, is putting it very mildly. indeed. It acted like magic, and the result was a permanent and speedy cure We have no hesitancy in recommending this excellent Cough Remedy to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form.—The Banner of Liberty. Liberty. "I have used 'Quickcure' for many ac-cidents this summer." writes Dr. S. J. Andres, of Montreal. "One very bad Victoria and Vancouver. town, Maryland. For sale by Langley

derfully short time—in one week the cure was complete. For burns and sores it is really far better than any remedy I know of."

That tired, languid feeling and duit head ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pilie before retiring and you will find relief. They never fail to good

About seven of eight months ago there ly. appeared in one of the great London dailles, we forget which at the present moment, a short interview with an English financier, who had then returned from Victoria, British Columbia, where he had been residing for a short time, ply to the offices of the Allan and An- prospectors; who will surely have been recruiting his health and "sizing up" the prospects for investing a million or so. The name of the gentleman we have also unluckily forgotten, but we remember that it was referred to by the interviewer as one well known in Landon financial and commercial circles. At all events, he was not exactly the kind of man who was likely to be carried off his feet by any gush of enthusiasm or speak without substantial reason for his words; yet we do not remember to have read anywhere more glowing and unreserved praise of the loveliness of Victoria and its environs. This English financier depicted in language worthy of a poet a little Eden in the golden west; a spot upon which Nature in bounteous mood had emptied her cornucopia. He spoke of Victoria's Italian skies, of its embowering woods, of the encircling hills that hold it in a soft embrace, guarding it from the northern blasts, breaking and tempering every gale that blew; of its Devonshire climate, of the fragrance of its delightful gardens, of its cottage homes that "through the glowing orchards peep," with the woodbine and clematis and nodding roses entwined in each porch; of its stately mansions that "stand amidst their tall ancestral trees, o'er all the pleasant land:" and of the lovely strait of San Juan de Fuca, the frozen battlements of the tall Olympians, and the islands that adorn the straits like emeralds and sapphires set in a silver sea. Above all he reverted to the homes and the flowers; calling Victoria the City of Flowers and of all places he had seen the spot where he would most wish to make his home. When we read that interview we felt rather afraid that the English people might think he was using over much couleur de rose, although everyone who has seen Victoria knows that that would be impossible. But we were delighted a few days later to note that almost every newspaper in Great Britain published either the entire interview or liberal extracts from it with headings like, "A Western Utopia," or "The City of Flowers." Now, if we could only get such an interview printed and copied at this time in the British newspapers, ten to one scores of men who have made up their minds to go to Klondike with the intention of leaving their families "somewhere" along the coast would make that "somewhere" here. If, added to the beauties of Victoria, the interviewer could also be told of the many practical benefits which we enjoy-a good water supply, gas, electric lighting, excellent tramway services, first rate schools, churches of all leading denominations, reasonable taxation, easy com- a landlord, or to pay through the nose to be represented when next it is conmunication with the Mainland and American cities, cheap living, plentiful supplies of everything necessary for furnishing a home from a cottage to a castle, thoroughly efficient police protection, a first class fire department, abundant facilities for recreation and amusementour modesty forbids us referring to the daily newspapers and the periodicals published in Victoria-we comfort ourselves with the reflection that "good wine needs no bush." There, the settler who turns up his nose at that list of benefits Victoria is able to offer is too high toned for this earth-Heaven is his home, and he had better get there without delay. Suffice it to say, we have onist this morning approaches the queseverything here that heart can wish to tion of securing to the province the full make life as happy and tolerable as anybenefit of the Klondike rush; with one has any right to expect this side of the great divide; and we are certain that if these things were only a little better known "back east" and in the "old country" we would pretty soon give Montreal a stiff race for first place as the most populous centre in the Dominion. We have the prophecy of a well known Dominion official that British Columbia is destined to be the most populous portion of Canada; and Professor Robertson, of Ottawa, says it is "Canada's banner province." With all these facts to go upon it will be odd if a good big percentage of the Klondikers do not recognize this as the "jumping-off place" for

STIRRING TIMES AHEAD.

Every day brings further assurances that British Columbia is destined, be- order that we all might work together fore the coming winter passes, to see for the common good. This, we agree probably the busiest times in her his- with the Colonist, is such an issue, and tory From what we can learn from sources of information, both done also, one that must be made the public and private, to which we most of now. Some days ago we drew have access, we believe there is attention to the desirability of the peono good reason to doubt that an extraordinary influx of Klondike pilgrims | selves to secure some of the benefits of ruary. We have it from private correspondents in England, Scotland and Ireland that there exists among the young men of all classes in the United Kingdom the greatest unrest. All their talk is of Klondike and its wonders; and thousands of them are now scraping together every shilling they can lay claim to and negotiating with the steamship companies for passage to America. Take one great centre of population in Great Britain. Glasgow, as an index of what is going forward all over the country. The agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company there has been stiply deluged with enmen eager to learn anything they can about the new gold fields. The stacks may be in time to divert a very substant I la the best in fact the One True Blood Puriser of pamphlets with which the counters,

formation and booking office, and to the office of the representative of Canada in Glasgow, which has been literally besieged with enquirers for a month or six weeks back. When we assure our readers that the same eager demand for information exists in all the great towns and cities of the United Kingdom-from Inverness to Southampton: from Belfast to Cork-some idea of the intense interest felt among the British people respecting the Yukon El Dorado may be gained. Without wishing to take too roseate a view of the case, we believe Victoria and the British Columbia cities generally are about to see a return of the merry times of the Cariboo rush; when money was plentiful, trade was at high water mark, and everything was booming. While the British contingent will be an army in tself it is only a portion of the great multitude who are likely to head this way from the continent of Europe, from Eastern Canada, the States, Australia, the Orient and from Central and South America. It is more than likely that the great question-what is to be done with the thousands who will make Victoria their temporary home?-will answer itself very quickly; and it is fairly certain that the merchants who make the greatest preparations for the invaswill reap the greatest rewards. Undoubtedly many of those newcomers will remain in the province. The same unaccountable fascination which has vercome thousands before them will probably overcome them, and they will mentally ejaculate, "This is good enough for me; here I remain." But what are they to do, those men possessed of no empiral but their thews and sinews and a grand capacity for work? A very large proportion of them will be persons skilled 'u agricultural pursuits, and it would be a splendid thing for this province were its lands available for homesteads for the settlers. The Times has always insisted upon the transcendent importance of the province securing desirable settlers upon its agricultural lands; such people are really the backbone of a country. Here is an opportunity to settle up those lands-assuming that the province has retained any fit for settlement-with skilled farmers; why should those lands not be given to them? We need not enter into further particulars; the melancholy facts are too well known to the people. Men don't leave their distant fatherroblem worth their earnest attention. There has been too much of that already. If any public works that are in contemplation now could be commenced province it would be a capital way to give those who want to remain a chance to get a footing here.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER.

We like the spirit in which the Col-

much that the Colonist says in the matter we heartily agree. We have no desire to challenge the remarks of our contemporary in relation to the matters we discussed yesterday; for we recognize quite as clearly as it has pointed out the argent necessity for united action in bringing the claims of the province strongly before the government. We regret that we mistook the particular government to which the Colonist yesterday morning referred; we were under the impression that it meant the provincial government; hence our unavoidably pessimistic strain. But the Dominion government-come, that is another matter. Never yet have we declined to grasp and shake the frankly-proffered hand of an honorable opponent who expressed desire to sink side questions in as it well points out, and as we have ple of this province bestirring themwill be seen here in January and Feb- the great stream of traffic which in ail | convincing language of grateful men and probability will soon pour through Vic- women, constitute its most effective adteria, Vancouver and other British Columbia towns. Several courses are open to our people. The fact that the very name of British Columbia in connection with that of the Klondike is not nearly so well known in the East and in Europe as the linked names "Seattle-Klondike," "San Francisco-Klondike," is very serious matter to begin with, and shows that while we in British Columbia have been sleeping our good friends across the line have been "toiling upwards in the night." Fortunately, however, energetic steps to counteract the quiries from all sorts and conditions of effects of that bad start have already been taken, and we sincerely trust they tial share of the Klondike rush next of that office have been heaped since spring to our cities. With respect to the Hood's Pills take, easy to observe the

WHAT VICTORIA HAS TO OFFER. the outbreak of the excitement last sale of mining licenses here, there can the outbreak of the excitement last sale of mining licenses here, there can July, have had to be renewed continual be no two questions about it that if The pamplilets include the scienti- these licenses are to be sold anywhere fic reports of Messrs, Dawson and Ogil- it should be at the spot where the minvie, as well as the graphic narratives of ers are most likely to congregate before travellers whose special business is degoing into the Klondike. We think there scription. Not only so, but many pas- is reasonable justification for supposing sages have been booked through to Vic- that Victoria will be the great gathertoria already. The same remarks ap- ing point next spring for the Klondike chor lines, to Messrs, Cook & Sons' in- resched by the city's advertisements and prevented from foolishly spending their money in the United States. The men will, of course, desire to wind up all their business affairs here and set out for the Klondike provided with everything that is necessary, including a Victoria outfit on which they will not have to pay duty, and which will not go to wreck the first week it is in use; and a Dominion government license in their pockets. Here then is a convenient point to have the licenses on sale for all who are going in via Skagway, Dyea, Stickeen, St. Michaels or other western routes. Of course, those who propose going in by way of Edmonton and the prairie route east of the Rockies can get their licenses over there. What we say is that if licenses are necessary Victoria and Vancouver are the places to have them on sale if the government desires to do what it can for the comfort and convenience of the prospectors, and we are sure that is the government's wish. If we add to the two facts that Victoria is without question the best place to procure an outfit on the most advantageous terms, duty free, and toria is the most suitable place at which to winter and from which to start in mining license can be procured we have a pretty attractive bill of fare to offer now; time is the essence of the matter; trial that Yee Gee himself was there is not a single day to lose. If Victoria is thus promptly and properly advertised abroad the harvest for her will toria a bounteous reward. The advance guard of the great army of prospectors will be upon us in a few weeks and by "In deciding this case I do not mean able bodied men. We shall offer a few further suggestions in the course of a day or two.

AUSTRALIA.

The Federal Convention that has been olding its meetings at Sydney New South Wales, has adjourned. A united though perceptibly nearer by reason of cases. the debates and conference now terminated. Queensland was not represented at the convention, but the legislature of land to come here to rent a farm from that colony has signified its intention for it to a grasping land-gobbler. Our vened. This will be another step for or lack of good judgment, executes Finally the captain and carpenter public bodies have certainly here a ward in the federal movement and un- his office, but in an in It will never do to let those would-be of colonial federation. It is seemingly for his conduct he is answerable to the settlers dribble away into the States. absurd in a comparatively unsettled re-government or the power under whose gion that there should be several dif- appointment he is acting, and he may ferent government, exacting laws that lay himself liable to answer to a private are not only antagonistic to trade and by his action, but he does not lay himat the time when the army of prospec- good feeling, but sometimes positively self liable to aswer to the criminal tors is sojourning in the cities of the detrimental to the common interests of cess of a different government or a difthe empire. If Imperial Federation, liferent sovereignty. With the complex fore, is the ideal towards which the Empire should aspire, it is certain that put in force its criminal laws to dis-

There can be no reasonable doubt that Newfoundland will, sooner or later, be brought into the confederation of Canada. The hardy islanders, no doubt, prefer the freedom and flexibility of direct self-government and moderate tariff laws to the high protection and lesser representation of the Dominion of Canada. The late financial has passed, and the lowered tariff of Canada, may possibly induce the islanders to reconsider their position upon the question.

The negotiations at Sydney federated Australia are likely to hasten the attempts to draw all portions of the empire together in a closer bond of from the London Times.

"Cures talk" in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful. vertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarrage rilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufact the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has -cures of scrofula, salt rheum and a, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsis, liver troubles, catarrh—cures which prove

Sarsaparilla

Judge Hanford, of Seattle, Liberates Lewis, Gardner and Cullom-No Criminal Intent.

Court Says That the Government Will Defend Its Officers from Prosecution by State Authorities.

"Where there is no ground for a criminal charge under the laws of Washington, the federal court will protect federal officers against prosecution, for acts done under color of authority in the performance of official duty. "The statement that these men

conviction for robbery is an absurdity, In these words, delivered in the course of his decision in the application of Special Employe Lewis and Interpreter Gardner for a writ of habeas corpus, Judge Hanford yesterday ordered the release of the officers from the custody of the state and allowed them to go and I will go to China to enjoy the without fear of being interfered with by the state officers, says the P.-I. The order granting the writ of habeas corpus will be issued Monday, requiring the deputy sheriff of Jefferson county to release Gardner and Lewis. In fact, both men will be out of the city when the order is issued, Mr. Lewis having gone east last night, and Mr. Gardner being now on his way to California.

The decision by Judge Hanford was absolutely trustworthy; and that Vic- rendered at the close of the hearing on the application of Gardner and Lewis for a writ of habeas corpus. Both had been arrested on the charge of robbery, the spring for the gold fields, this other preferred by Yee Gee, ex-Collector Saunfact that it is the only point where a ders' former Chinese interpreter, who had himself been under fire of the govevament on the charge of conspiring to the would-be gold diggers. This inforland Chinese immigrants in violation of mation should be published broadcast the government, intimated during the really the prosecutor in the case-that white men who were interested in the matter were behind it. To one of the interested in the case yesterday be great. Timeous expenditure of Judge Brinker said that the prosecution money and energy now must bring, Vic- of Gardner and Lewis would reflect upon certain ex-officials at Port Townsend.

New Year we should have an accession to say that the warrant which Mr. Kiefthat the proceedings under it were well mean to say that the petitioners were lawfully discharging their official duties in what they did. In my opinion the got the sextant. Eight men manne warrant itself was improvidently and erroneously issued, and the proceedings were all ill-advised and conducted with Australasia is still in the future, al- authority to issue warrants in proper

"These petitioners were in the service of the government of the United States, and bodies, and their lips blackened and and were acting in and about the matters that pertained to their duties as public officers. Now, where an officer time small quantity of provisions which from an excess of zeal or misinformation they carried was a very small flying fish. what he conceives to be the duties of even where he violates private rights, which is doubtless nearer than ever be- system of government we have, state and national, we would be in an unstable it must begin in the drawing closer to- cipline. United States officers for the gether of the bonds that should natural-, manner in which they discharge their ly unite colonies so contiguous as those duties; or the other way, if the government of the United States should prosecute criminally sheriffs and ministerial officers and justices of the peace, and superior courts for errors of judgment or ignorance or blundering discharge of their duties, it would bring on a condi-

tion of chaos in a short time. "Now, the facts, which are undisputed in this case, are that these petitioners were in the service of the United States, under different appointments, and that in going with the deputy marshal, who troubles through which Newfoundland had this warrant issued to him, they went by request and with his sanction. and all that they did was in an official character, without any private or individual malice, and without any felonious intent to commit a robbery or commit a felony of any kind. They did according to the evidence things which in my judgment they had no right to do: but it does not constitute a crime against the state of Washington. unity. We publish a report of the pro- guilty of robbery, Judge Kiefer is a robceedings of the convention as ataken ber and Deputy Marshal McLaughlin is a robber and Mr. Cullom is a robber. Now the bare statement that these men can bedisent to the penitentiary under conviction for robbery shows that the idea is an absurdity.

"Therefore, in order to decide the estion in the case now before the court, it is necessary to consider and determine whether the officers acted wantonly and with criminal intent; or whether in so far as their acts may be egarded as wrongful, they were mere errors of judgment.

"Now, in these cases by all the mony it is proved clearly that there was no felopious intent in the minds of Mr. Lewis or Mr. Gardner, and the charge of robbery cannot be maintained simply on the ground that defects could ated out in the warrant that was isued to Mr. McLaughlin, and that the officers acted is excess of their jurisdicion. It is my opinion that they went beyond the line to which the warrant authorized them to go, and pried into matters which the warrant did not authorize them to pry into. All this is plain enough; but the felonious necessary intent to make robbers of them is entirely lacking. These are my views of the ase, and an order will be made discharging the petitioners."

Several letters alleged to have been written by Yee Gee to his Chinese corts in Victoria and San Francisso were introduced in evidence by the government. Two of these letters well introduced as part of the case for the

the will be been died state that

against Yee Gee. The additional let-ters introduced yesterday contained matter incriminating the former officials at Port Townsend. at Port Townsend June 10, last, purporting to have been written by Gee. sed to Hip Lung & Co., of San Francisco, the request is made that a remittance of \$2,700 be forwarded on remittance of \$2,700 be forwarded on the steamer Casper Wrecked in an

Another letter is addressed to Lee San Chow, of Vancouver or Victoria, in which Gee says: "I hear that when the Empress arrived at Victoria there was smallpox aboard, and our countrymen were held in quarantine. I have undertaken to land forty of her passengers on this trip on merchant certificates. When they land kindly notify me and Nig Hok Yee, in care of Yee Shing, Port Townsend, so that I can go to Collector Saunders and ask him to call up the cases which I have undertaken to land first. I will do the interpreting, and, of course, there will be no breaks. be sent to the state penitentiaray under company has altogether piloted 815 Chin-

born papers. "After deducting \$50 on each paper for Collector Saunders, \$20 for the attorney and \$5 each for witnesses, or about \$80 altogether, this nets us about \$6,400. Later on the collector's term will be up

'Another letter purporting to have been written by Yee Gee is dated June 15. last. In it he says: "We now owe Collector Saunders \$12,000. We are not able to pay Saunders' demands. We have \$5,000 on deposit with Yee Shing, so that we have to raise \$7,000 before we can settle the account.

A letter addressed to Quong Man Fong Co., San Francisco, says that he has made out thirty-two merchants' certificates, as requested, at \$150 each. Balance due is \$2,800. "As I owe the collector \$12,000," continues the writer, alleged to be Yee Gee, "and he is demanding payment, please send me the

ADRIFT FOR MANY DAYS.

Seladon Sailors Are Cast Away for Months on a Desolate Island.

London, Oct. 23.—Second Mate, Olson of the Norwegian bark Seladon, Capt. Jeager, from Newcastle, N.S.W., July 13, 1896, for Honolulu, which was wrecked in the South Seas in August. -1896, has arrived in London with Judge Hanford's opinion in part is as dozen of the survivors and tells of terrible story, of their experience. The Seladon struck the reefs off Star-

buck island on August 7. The crew of population amounting to thousands of er issued was a lawful warrant or was obliged to take to the boats and the vessel filled so rapidly that there advised or proper proceedings. I do not was no time to save clothing, while they barely got a few provisions, the ship's compass and a chart. They foreach of the two boats and made for Malden island, as there was no refuge at Starbuck island. Failing to find Malden, bad judgment; but the fact is that the they tried to find Christmas island, Afofficer who issued this warrant is an ter eleven days the first mate's boat was officer of the United States, and given capsized and the mate drowned. His companions entered the other which was already disabled.

> The heat of the sun peeled their faces swelled from want of food and water. The only food they had in addition to

came ill. Then they tried a course they thought perhaps would bring them to Samoa or the Fiji islands. Finally, Capt. Jeager died. After twenty-three days, when food and water were exhausted they canght a little rain and the narty drifted without food for six days, and finally, on September 6, they were cast on a coral island and their boat smashed by a big wave. The island upon which they were thrown proved to be Sofia island, inhabited by ten people and belonging to an American subject living Samoa. They lived there for ter

months on turtles, birds and bananas.

The carpenter died soon after they land-

A few steamers passed the island, and waving signals, but failed. Finally they tried to attract their attention by they put off in a small boat, and hailed a steamer, which took them to Suva. and from there they came to Sydney.

The deepest river bed is said to be the



of weapon. All he need do is work hard and at the same time neglect

his health. Death will do the rest. Men nowadays are all in a hurry. They bolt their food, and get indigestion and torpid liver. The blood gets impure. When the blood is impure, sooner or later something will "smash." The smash will be at the weakest and most overworked point. In a marshy country it will probably be malaria and chills. A working man will probably have a bilious attack. A clerk or bookkeeper will have deadly consumption. A business, or professional man, nervous prostration or exhaustion.

exhaustion.

It isn't hard to prevent or cure these diseases if the right remedy is taken at the right time. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the appetite keen digestion and assimilation perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and the nerves steady and strong. It drives out all disease germs. It makes rich, red blood, firm flesh, solid muscle and healthy nerve fiber. It cures malaria and billous attacks. It cures nervous prostration and erhaustion. It cures of being reached the perfect on the strong of the perfect of the strong o

Cook, of 140 W, 3d St., Covington, Ky. "Your formassure him that he knew nothing covery, have saved my life when it was de little beyond translating them, and ired of,"

Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Ruffalo, N. Y., for a paper covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser; —cloth binding 50 stamps. A whole medical library in one 1000-page volume.

OFF POINT ARENA

Awful Storm-Thirteen Men Drowned:

Only Captain and One Sailer Escaped-Terrific Gales Rage Off Cape Flattery.

Point Arena, Cal., Oct. 23.-Thirteen seamen, comprising almost the entire crew of the steamer Caspar, were drowned early this morning by the wreck of their vessel. The rocky shore ese on merchants' papers and native in this vicinity was strewn with wreckage to-day, but there was no way of identifying the ship until this evening, when two men from shore, who had gone out in a small boat to rescue any of the crew who might still be alive, bicked up Captain Anfindsen and Sea. man C. Larsen, who had been floating about on an impromptu raft for over fourteen hours.

To his rescuers, Adolphe Peterson and Henry Anderson; the captair f the wrecked steamer said that the struck on a reef at 12.30 this ing and seven minutes later capsized When she tipped over all the men bers of the crew were washed board. The steamer carried fifteen men but from the moment the accident curred the captain has seen none of his crew except his companion Larsen, and has no doubt that the other thirteen have all been drowned.

When thrown into the water Anfindsen and Larsen, by great good fortune, were enabled to raft some pieces of floating timber. They succeeded in drawing the boards together, and clung to this improvised raft from the time of the accident until late this afternoon, while the storm beat about them, al the while being exposed to the most fearful sale of the season. They had almost succumbed to the cold, exposure and exhaustion and were with great

difficulty saved by the rescuers. The sea had been so high all day that it had been impossible to launch a boat from shore, and even this evening the two men who went out and accomplished the rescue risked their lives in the breakers. Later in the evening the steamer Alcazar cruised about the scene of the wreck, but could find no trace of any of the other scamen.

The scene of the disaster is a very dangerous locality for shipping, and when a vessel is once thrown on the rocks she is certain to be doomed, and there is little chance of the escape of

her unfortunate crew. The Caspar sailed from San Francisco yesterday for Ursal, where she was to load lumber for San Francisco She was owned by the Caspar Lumber Company and registered 30 tons.

The drowned are: Morris Peterson, first mate. And a Anderson, second mate.

George, H.: Offerman, chief, engineer. John Kuhn, assistant engineer. N. C. Helverson, seaman. John C. Anderson, seaman.

Louis Bruce, seaman. The cook, name unknown, and five others, whose names are unknown at present.

GREAT STORM AT THE CAPE. The Bark Germania in Distress-The Guardian Forced Back.

Port Townsend, Oct. 23.-From craft arriving this evening from outside Cape Flattery, it is learned that the American bark Germania, Captain Pierson, which left Whatcom ten days ago, lumber laden for San Francisco, is off Cape Flattery in a very bad condition, a unless assistance reaches her soon she is likely to undergo a very unpleasant experience.

The weather off the Cape for the past week has been exceptionally severe, and it is feared that much damage to shipping has been done.

The Bark Guardian, Captain Thomas Marden, which was reported this evening entering the straits with her flag half mast, arrived here at o'clock this evening in tow of a tug, the delay having been caused by a heavy wind which prevailed in the straits las night, and which caused the tug and bark to seek shelter for six hours in Clallam buy.

The Guardian put to sea ten days ago, loaded with poles for mine props from Cowichan, her destination being Santa Rosalia, Mexico. As soon as the bark got to sea she encountered a succession of what Captain Marden termed the heaviest gales he ever encounter ed, during which the bark's rudder was broken, leaving the craft at the mercy of the wind. After vainly striving for six days to beat back to Cape Flattery, she was picked up by

Captain Marden explained that in sig nalling for a tug his flag became tangled in the rigging, giving appearance of being at half mast. was this that caused the report the captain's death to be sent out from

SHORT, BUT EXCITING. Ex-Collector Saunders and Dr. Gardner Meet at Seattle.

Port Townsend special to San Fra cisco Call: It leaked out to-day that Collector Saunders and Dr. Gardi Chinese interpreter, of San who translated the Yee Gee letters assisted in the prosecution of the hendwa personal altercation in Sent shortly after the letters were publish

Dr. Gardner stepped in to the ector in the lobby of the Butler Hotel. hold him blameless in the matter of

prosecution. ed Saunders. "You know those letters are forgeries, sir." hope of friend

The Allan and Dominion Lines Will Meet the ernment's Views

Rumor That Solicitor-Ge patrick Has Resigned-Ottawa Citizen So

Ottawa, Oct. 25.-There w ruling on Wednesday in th the Atlantic mail contract. and Dominion lines have ma ninds to drop the large gove sidy of \$12,000 which is now for a little more than nomi They are afraid the gover. send all letters by way of and drop the Canadian line For this reason, although the in their offer to the late ad that the C.P.R. must guaran sufficient for their fortnigh both companies are willing condition. The subject was into at the cabinet council It will come up before the Wednesday when Mr. I back to the capital. In the Deputy Minister Parmellee Mount Clements' Springs,

sent the full case to Sir. R writht and secure his opinio Hod. Mr. Davies, minister and fisheries, is back at Otta take up the question of arran the Washington seal confere likely to attend in person, b ing may not take place bef

Two sons of Mr. Southam. ilton Spectator, have purchas wa Citizen.

Sir Louis Davies has pur dious and handsome Sir John Carling, on the con calfe and Somerset streets. A report is current here Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, solie has resigned. The story ca icially verified.

LIKE A NEW CRUSAL Henry George Preaches to Cro With Enthusiasm

New York, Oct. 23.-Henry vass continues to be the spe ture of the most remark campaign New York has ev His army of speakers hold meetings in all parts of New night, but Mr. George is the n advocate of his cause, preach sade against poverty with the the Hermit: declaring himse ment in the hands of God to condition of his fellow-men his hearers with an ardor that in turn apostles of his radio In every borough of Greater halls, in the streets and on Henry George speaks to mu cheer his every word. For thights Mr. George has been age attacks on Richard Croke Tammany Hall. Of speak no lack. All the survivors of t paign are on the stump Father McGlynn, and he has

self in sympathy with the mo An immedise crowd gather overflowed McCott's hall o street, on the lower west side hear Mr. George and Charles Mr. Dayton was just finishing far down the street heralde Mr. George. Every turned about and watched the the jostling in the crowd near the audience that the non near at hand, there was a when the smiling face of th peared the audience seen y mad. Men shricked and did not cheer. Some grasped neighbor by the hand and unison. Mr. George tried s quiet them, but

hand the tumult started snew

was restored and the candid Mr. George concluded h Unionport at 9 o'clock, and later he arrived at the halll a The hall was packed to undreds of people waited of trusting to get a glimpse of l Seth Low spoke at the Vauc the Harlem opera house to-n completely filled with an ed for the larger part of children. They were as enth men. Mayor Strong made a sl Twelve thousand wheelmen view to-night before Robert Tammany candidate for Grand boulevard. The Ta date has won favor with clists, because in his letter he advocated good roads with of the consolidated city.

Each day's developments fact that in the municipal leading issue, if not the whether the government New York shall be partisan Day by day the gall a of the contest enters more a the relation of regular toward and of independent toward reg As to the basis of the claims agers of the respective faction tickets will win at the poll believes Van Wyck will win b er New York is normally De a large majority; because t wearied of what some style form"; because the tax rate creased; because of division publican ranks and because, eorge's strength has been

The straight Republicans normal Democratic majority i 50,000 in the four counties o Kings Queens and Richmond, will get at least 80,000—proba votes, which will come alm the Tammany forces, ote will be much less than and of its total, fully half wil emocrats who fear Tammar ney, but do not want Georg also hoped for from the Delear the effect Van Wyck's

ion would have on the cu national politics. ow's supporters profess co f reported defections because of objections
"boss rule" and "machi
se of careful carrasses record, personal and politions of their mand base their howing of their candidate in ort of the Biyan forces

ent with Tammany met

It is reported that the Czi based 10 acres of gound nee that he will build there a illa, intended principally for the Downger Empress of Russ is brothes, the Czarevitch, by and Czartna will also visit the

THE ROCKS OFF POINT ARENA

he Steamer Casper Wrecked in an Awful Storm-Thirteen Men Drowned:

nly Captain and One Sailer Escaped Terrific Gales Rage Off Cape Flattery.

Point Arena, Cal., Oct. 23.-Thirteen eamen, comprising almost the entire rew of the steamer Caspar, were rowned early this morning by the reck of their vessel. The rocky shore this vicinity was strewn with wreckge to-day, but there was no way of dentifying the ship until this evening, when two men from shore, who had one out in a small boat to rescue any f the crew who might still be alive, picked up Captain Anfindsen and Seanan C. Larsen, who had been floating bout on an impromptu raft for over ourteen hours.

To his rescuers, Adolphe Peterson and Henry Anderson, the captair of the wrecked steamer said that the Laspar truck on a reef at 12.30 this mornng and seven minutes later capsized. When she tipped over all the memers of the crew were washed overoard. The steamer carried fifteen men, but from the moment the accident ocmrred the cantain has seen none of his erew except his companion Larsen, and has no doubt that the other thirteen nave all been drowned.

When thrown into the water Anfind. sen and Larsen, by great good forme, were enabled to raft some pieces of floating timber. They succeeded in drawing the boards together, and clung to this improvised raft from the time of he accident until late this afternoon. while the storm beat about them, all the while being exposed to the most fearful gale of the season. They had lmost succumbed to the cold, exposure and exhaustion and were with great difficulty saved by the rescuers.

The sea had been so high all day that t had been impossible to launch a boat from shore, and even this evening the wo men who went out and accomplished the rescue risked their lives in the breakers. Later in the evening the steamer Alcazar cruised about the scene of the wreek, but could find no trace of any of the other scamen.

The scene of the disaster is a very dangerous locality for shipping, and when a vessel is once thrown on the rocks she is certain to be doomed, and there is little chance of the escape of her unfortunate crew.

The Caspar sailed from San Francisco vesterday for Ursal, where she was to load lumber for San Francisco. She was owned by the Caspar Lumber Company and registered 30 tons.

The drowned are: Morris Peterson, first mate. Andrea Anderson, second mate. George H. Offerman, chief each John Kuhn, assistant engineer. N. C. Helverson, seaman. ohn C. Anderson, seaman. Louis Bruce, seaman.

The cook, name unknown, and five others, whose names are unknown at

GREAT STORM AT THE CAPE. The Bark Germania in Distress-The Guardian Forced Back.

Port Townsend, Oct. 23 .- From craft arriving this evening from outside Cape Flattery, it is learned that the American bark Germania, Captain Pierson, which left Whatcom ten days ago, lumper laden for San Francisco, is off Cape Flattery in a very bad condition, and unless assistance reaches her soon she s likely to undergo a very unpleasant

experience. The weather off the Cape for the past week has been exceptionally severe, and t is feared that much damage to ship-

ning has been done. The Bark Guardian, Captain Thomas. Marden, which was reported this evening entering the straits with her flag at half mast, arrived here at four clock this evening in tow of a tug, the delay having been caused by a wind which prevailed in the straits last night, and which caused the tug and bark to seek shelter for six hours in

Clallam bay. The Guardian put to sea ten days ago, loaded with poles for mine props from Cowichan, her destination being Santa Rosalia, Mexico. As soon as the bark got to sea she encountered a suc-cession of what Captain Marden term ed the heaviest gales he ever encountered, during which the bark's rudde was broken, leaving the craft at the mercy of the wind. After vainly striv-ing for six days to beat back to Cape Flattery, she was picked up by the

Captain Marden explained that in signalling for a tug his flag became entangled in the rigging, giving it the appearance of being at half mast, and was this that caused the report of captain's death to be sent out from

SHORT, BUT EXCITING. Ex-Collector Saunders and Dr. Gardner Meet at Seattle.

Port Townsend special to San Francisco Call: It leaked out to-day that ex-Collector Saunders and Dr. Gardner, Chinese interpreter, of San Francisco. who translated the Yee Gee letters and assisted in the prosecution of the case, but an personal altercation in Seattle shortly after the letters were publish-

Dr. Gardner stepped in to the ex-collector in the lobby of the Butler Hotel.
to assure him that he knew nothing of the letters beyond translating them, and he shound that the lex-colle hold him blameless in the matter of

ed Saunders. "You know those le are forgeries, sir."

The arompt interserance of fri prevented further hostilities.

FROM THE CAPITAL

The Allan and Dominion Steamship Lines Will Meet the Government's Views.

Rumor That Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick Has Resigned-The Ottawa Citizen Sold.

Ottawa, Oct. 25.-There will be a final ruling on Wednesday in the matter of the Atlantic mail contract. The Allan PLUNGED TO DEATH and Dominion lines have made up their minds to drop the large government subsidy of \$12,000 which is now paid them for a little more than nominal service. They are afraid the government will send all letters by way of New York and drop the Canadian lines altogether. For this reason, although they stipulated in their offer to the late advertisement, that the C.P.R. must guarantee freights Nineteen Dead, Many Injured-Many sufficient for their fortnightly service, both companies are willing to drop this condition. The subject was fully gone into at the cabinet council of Saturday. It will come up before the government on Wednesday when Mr. Blair will be back to the capital. In the meantime Deputy Minister Parmellee has gone to

wri. It and secure his opinion.

How Mr. Davies, minister of marine and fisheries, is back at Ottawa and will take up the question of arrangements for the Washington seal conference. He is likely to attend in person, but the meeting may not take place before Decem-

Two sons of Mr. Southam, of the Hamilton Spectator, have purchased the Otta-Sir John Carling, on the corner of Met- Albany.

calfe and Somerset streets, for \$12,000. A report is current here to-day that Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, solicitor general, has resigned. The story cannot be officially verified.

LIKE A NEW CRUSADER. Henry George Preaches to Crowds Frenzied With Enthusiasm.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Henry George's canvass continues to be the spectacular feature of the most remarkable political campaign New York has ever witnessed. His army of speakers hold hundreds of meetings in all parts of New York every night, but Mr. George is the most effective advocate of his cause, preaching the crusade against poverty with the zeal of Peter the Hermit; declaring himself an thetru-ment in the hands of God to better the condition of his fellow-men, and firing condition of his fellow-men, and fitting his hearers with an ardor that makes them in turn apostles of his radical doctrines. In every borough of Greater New York, in halls, in the streets and on the wharves, Henry George speaks to multitudes that cheer his every word. For the past few nights Mr. George has been making savage attacks on Richard Croker, the leader of Tammany Hall. Of speakers there is no lack. All the survivors of the 1886 campaign are on the stump again except

overflowed McCott's hall "on Abington street, on the lower west side to night, to see Mr. George and Charles W. Dayton, hear Mr. George and Charles W. Dayton. Mr. Dayton was just finishing when cheers of Mr. George. Every one in the hal turned about and watched the door. When the jostling in the crowd near the door told the audience that the populer idol was near at hand, there was a great cheer, but when the smiling face of the candidate appeared the audience seemed to go sudden-ly mad. Men shrieked and roared. They did not cheer. Some grasped their nearest neighbor by the hand and they yelled in unison. Mr. George tried several times to hand the tumult ctarted anew. But order

vas restored and the candidate made his Mr. George concluded his address at Inionport at 9 o'clock, and twenty minutes later he arrived at the hall at Kingsbridge. The hall was packed to its utmost and hundreds of people waited on the sidewalk trusting to get a glimpse of Mr. George. th Low spoke at the Vaudeville ha the Harlem opera house to-night. It was completely filled with an audience com-posed for the larger part of women and hildren. They were as enthusiastic as the Mayor Strong made a short speech. Twelve thousand wheelmen passed in reto-night before Robert A. Van Wyck, ne Tammany candidate for mayor, on the Grand boulevard. The Tammany candidate has won favor with the local bicy-

lists, because in his letter of acceptance advocated good roads within the limits f the consolidated city. Each day's developments accentuate the act that in the municipal campaign a leading issue, if not the foremost one, is whether the government of Greater New York shall be partisan or non-partisan. Day by day the gall and bitterness the contest enters more and more into relation of regular toward independent, and of independent toward regular.

As to the basis of the claims of the man-igers of the respective factions that their tickets will win at the polls, Tammany believes Van Wyck will win because Greatr New York is normally Democratic by a large majority; because the public has wearled of what some style "alleged reform"; because the tax rate has been in-creased; because of division in the Reublican ranks and because, as alleged, eorge's strength has been greatly exag-

The straight Republicans say that the normal Democratic majority is only about 50,000 in the four counties of New York, Kings Queens and Richmond, and George ill get at least 80,000—probably 100,000—otes, which will come almost entirely the Taminany forces, while Low's wote will be much less than is claimed, and of its total, fully half will come from mocrats who fear Tammany's ascend-

national politics. Low's supporters profess confidence, bereported defections from Tammany, because of objections to what is brisoner.

called "boss rule" and "machine politics," to because of careful convasces before, and tondon, Oct. 25.—Mr. Francis Turner-since Low's acceptance, and because of Halgrave, the poet and essayist, is dead, the record, personal and political, of Co. aged 74.

lumbla's president.

The Gostford Control of The George men base their hopes on them showing of their candidate in 1880 on the support of the Bryan forces and on the discontent with Taranta Taran

content with Tammany methods. hind it is reported that the Czar has purchased 10 acres of gound near Nice and that he will build there a magnificent villa, intended principally for his mother, the Dowager Empress of Russia, and for his brother, the Czarevitch, but the Czar and Czarina will also visit the place and mully.

SHOT THEIR PAL.

Burglars Loot a Bank and Kill a Com-

Webster City, Pa., Oct. 25.-Three masked burglars robbed the state bank of Blairsburg at 7 o'clock this morning They used dynamite, and secured \$6,000 worth of securities and a small amount in cash. On leaving the building, tw f the burglars saw one of their pals Edward Gillacoim, advancing towards them. It was dark, and in the excitement they mistook him for an officer and shot him twice. He was captured, and is not expected to live. The other two

Great Railway Disaster Near New York-Buffalo Special Drops Into a River.

Remarkable Escapes-A Marvellous Tale.

Garrison, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- The "run" of Mount Clements' Springs, Mich., to pre- Bison City at 7:30 o'clock Saturday even-

passengers were asleep.

Just after leaving Poughkeepsie point, near Garrison, the train plunged into the river. Only the last of the three cars, the sleepers "Diana," "Anita" and "Raquet that Spain is doing what the United Rive," remained on the track. They States has repeatedly advised. were saved by breaking couplings.

The exact cause of the disaster could probably only be told by the engineer and fireman. They are both dead. To day it is said by experts that the recent high tides washed away and weakened able of all things connected with the accident is that so many escaped and that only 19, so far as known, perished. Those known to have died, penned in

where they sleph, or drowned while they struggled to reach shore are:

Thos. Reiley, of St. Louis, Mo.; A. Green, Chicago; W. H. C. Meyers, of Passiac, N. Y.; J. Guisseppe, Padualo, N.Y.; W. S. Becker, Newark, N. J.; S. Williams, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. C. McKay private secretary to General Superintend paign are on the stump again except ent Van Etter; John Foyle, engineer, Father McGlynn, and he has declared him self in sympathy with the movement.

All the survivors of the 1886 came and except ent Van Etter; John Foyle, engineer, East Albany, N. Y., John Tompkins, irreman, East Albany; two unidentified overflowed McGlyffer ball from and women. Swong Gim Hop and six Albany

TWO MINERS KILLED.

Consolidated Causes Two Deaths.

The steamer Willapa, which returned yesterday afternoon from the west coast, bring news of a serious accident at the Golden Eagle mine, 17 miles from Alh thro he raised his berni, as a result of which three men were seriously injured, two, it is said, lying at the point of death. The three wounded men, Wm. Sarreault, a son of "Mike" Sarreault, proprietor of the Alberni Hotel, and two miners named Clarke and Dickenson, were thawing out some giant powder in the mine shaft, when the powder suddenly exploded. The shaft was filled with smoke, and when it cleared the other miners at once rushed there and found the three unfortunate men lying there, groaning from the severe pain of their many wounds Sarreault had his arm almost blown the body, and the other two have a number of wounds on the head, arms, face

The news was brought to Alberta by Walter Miles, the discoverer and locato of the Government street claim. He said that Clarge and Dickenson were not expected to live till his return with medical aid. The two doctors resident at Alberni at once hurried to the scene of the accident with him.

Later—A special to the Times from Nanaimo this afternoon states that the coroner had been telegraphed for to go to Alberni, Clarke and Dickenson having died of their wounds.

FATAL HOTEL FIRE.

Three Persons Burned to Death, Seven Injured, Near Oil City.

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 25.-Three were burned to death and seven more in-jured in a fire yesterday which destroyed the hotel Brooklyn at Kellettville, five miles south of Oil City. When the fire discovered 17 persons were sleeping in the hotel. Six men on the second floor and five on the third saved themselves by jumping from the window to the ground

CABLE FLASHES.

they, but do not want George. Much is also hoped for from the Democrats who can the effect Van Wych's or George's disorderly medical student named Battlerton world by the student named Battlerton named Battlerton world by the student named Battlerton named Bat ection would have on the currency issue tersby, who resisted with a poker, Police Constable Urquhart, who received a severe blow on the head, dropped dead on his arrival at the police station with his

Controversy Between Spain and the United States May Be the Prelude to a Rupture.

Cuba Is To Be Offered Complete Local Government With Universal Suffrage.

London, Oct. 25.—The Madrid correspondent of the Baily Mail says: "The Spanish press unanin ports the attitude of the government which it calls 'eminently sober and dignified,' but the impression is that the controversy with the United States has reached a critical stage, which may be the prelude to a rupture. I spoke with three members of the cabinet on Sunday, who also in identical words said that Spain had the right, after her tremendous sacrifices in Cuba, to demand the observance of international neut ality

by other nations." The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: "A member of the cabinet has assured Garrison, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The "run" of me that the government intends to give the Buffalo special, which started from Cuba complete local government, with universal suffrage to elect municipal and sent the full case to Sir Richard Cart- ing, will never be finished. The engine provincial councils and insular parliaing, will never be finished. The engine that pulled the special and several of its and lower chambers, having entire concars lie in the river near here, or rest on trol of the taxation and tariff. The rethe shore, where they have been lifted sponsible government will be composed by the wrecking crew. The train was of five ministers, whose councils will be by the wrecking crew. The train was made up as follows: Engine and tender, Senators and deputies for Cuba will conexpress car, combination smoker and tinue to sit in the Spanish cortes, and baggage, day coach and six sleepers; the the imperial government will still control "Glen Alpine," 'Hermes," "Niobe," the latter taken on at Utica, "Diana," taken on at Rochester, "Anita," taken on at Control the army, navy, police and foreign affairs of the colony, exactly as the programme of the autonomists demanded. The government has received at a control to the colony and the colony are received at a control to the colony. Sir Louis Davies has purchased the on at Rochester, "Anita," taken on at commodious and handsome residence of Syracuse, and "Raquet," taken on at from both the autonomists in Cuba and those residing in France and the United The train was filled and most of the States, and expects no opposition from other colonial parties. The same minis-Just after leaving Poughkeepsie point, ter says the government does not believe

the roadbed. Perhaps the most remark- What the World's W. C. T. U. Has Accomplished in Two Years-Convention at Toronto.

> Miss Willard Tells of Progress of Arbitration, Abstinence From Liquor and Social Purity.

Toronto, Oct. 23.-The biennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union was formally Chinamen, not yet identified. T. Parsons, thought to be dead, escaped with a few bruises.

opened in the pavilion at the Horticulserving universal peace.

Continuing, the writer proceeds to demonstrate that Italy's most vital political ed to order by Miss Frances E. Willard, ing of handkerchiefs. The report of the executive committee was and way. ing of handkerchiefs. The report of the at 15th believed in Berlin diplomatic circles executive committee was read by Miss that Sig. Chiali's book expresses the con-Agnes T. Slack. The notice to amend the qualifications for membership by add a foregone conclusion. ding the words "without distinction of race or color," was received with tre-mendans applyings.

Staats Berger Zeitung says:

mendous applause.

Miss Frances Willard then presented her biennial address. She said: "Canada leads the world to-day in the great prohibition struggle, and it leads aid." with cheering prospects of success. The country is homogeneous. It has not that great foreign population to contend with with which we are almost fatally handicapped; its people are serious-minded and practical; its average standard of

morals and religion is higher than ours "The first national convention of Japanese women was held in April last and off, besides being severely wounded about marks the most significant temperance epoch in that wonderful new land, which is oldest of all? Miss Willard reviewed briefly the work

of the various delegations in foreign lands, and, continuing, said: "The cause of peace has won great vic tories this year. The arbitration treaty with our mother country is only lying over; already we have reason to believe that, through the influence of the presi-dent, arrangements are being made for the presentation of another treaty of

wide scope. to that end: France is moging in the same direction, and the recent declarations of the Czar and the Emperor of ters.

London, Oct. 25.—The Rev. John Stonghton, D.D., the well-known Congregational minister and author of a number of religious works, is dead. He was born at Norwich in 1807: forwarded \$10,000; the splendid gains open chancelleries. Inertial lower in 1807.

The municipal corporation of Glasgow, desiring a large supply of gas pipe, received as follows: the plans of the Booth competitive bids, and, as these found an American conjunctor no less than \$1 per ton under all other competitive bids, and, as these forms of the extension of the work and appreciative tributes to the late Gen. Neal Dow and other work american.—Chicago Chronicle.

Rome, Oct. 25.—The river Toranto, in the late Gen. Twice whether the late Gen. Twice whether the late Gen. Twice which flows into the Adriatic central Italy; which flows into the Adriatic central I

"No good can come of legalizing the violations of two laws of God-First, "Thou shalt not commit adultery; second, Thou shalt love they neighbor as thyself. The foundation and keynote in the arch of heathenism is the sacrifice of woman's purity on the altar of men's sensuality and if there is one monstrous thing which above another represents the anti-Christ, it is that fact. In Oriental intries women are helpless in the hands of men, as they have been through the dark centuries, and the depths of degradation to which this ut-

ter dependence has reduced them are be-yond all power of western comprehen-After an hour devoted to devotional ervices, Secretary Stack read her official report. It was an exhaustive analysis of the work throughout the world. The United States, according to this report, is the largest auxiliary, having enrolled 15,888 new members, with Colorado. Utah and Idaho showing the other states an example in woman suffrage. Nearly \$10.000 has been raised by the W.C.T.U. for Armenia.

The triennial convention held in Queensland this spring extended a cordial invitation for the next world's conention to be held in Australia. The banner offered by Miss Willard

to the colony reporting the greatest increase was won by Queensland. The tomembership in Australia is 6.899 members and 1,170 honorary members. The executive committee has authorized the celebration of Neal Dow's birthday, March 20, as a national temperance day. The committee re-elected all the

The fourth biennial report of the perintendents of the World's W.C.T.U department of peace and arbitration was esented by Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey, of Winthrop, Me. In the course of her

report she says: "The most disappointing of all our experiences curing the last biennial term was the failure of the United States congress to ratify the Anglo-American reaty of peace at its last session. The present administration of the United States government is contemplating an effort to get the matter again before the

upper house of congress." Mrs. Wilbur Grafts, of Washington, D.C., reported on Sunday school work. the purpose of this department being to urge Sunday schools to observe the tem perance Sunday and to reinforce temperance instruction by demonstrating the moral, and spiritual necessity for a tem-

erate life. The report of the Young Women's branch was presented by Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, of New York.

TO BREAK THE DREIBUND.

Italian Statesman Proposes That Italy Form an Alliance With England.

Berlin, Oct. 23 .- An article in the Nueva Autologia, an influential Italian magazine, published by ex-Minister Ferraris, has caused a profound sensation in Germany.

The aticle is a summary of a fourthcoming book by Sig. Chiali, the Italian
sensefor and historian. He advocates the
formal withdrawal of Italy from the dreiding at the expiration of the present term of that compact, and the forming of a new zwelbund between Italy and Great Britain. The article shows that in 1886 Italy was on the point of leaving the driefdlid, and in 1891 she was only pre-valled upon to continue for the sake of pre-

thronged when the convention was call-interests are in the Mediterranean, and ed to order by Miss Frances E. Willard that only Great Britain can aid her there. The article contains all sorts of official the president, and great interest was dis- documents in support of this reasoning, Explosion of Dynamite in the Alberni played on all sides. The speakers were the most important being a letter of Count

victions of Italy's statesmen, and that the withdrawal of Italy from the driebund is The government newspapers have pre-

"Germany can calmly await Italy's withdrawal, for it is undeniable that Germany ot need Italy, but the latter is condoes not need Italy, but the latter is con-demned to impotence without Germany's

SPAIN MAKES REPLY. She Resents American Interference in Her Affairs.

Madrid, Oct. 23.-In the special note to United States Minister Woodford, the government declares that Spain has done all in her power to end the war with Cuba, and cites the many sacrifices which have been made by the nation, the number of troops sent to Cuba and the reforms which are to be carried out on the island, which are fully described. The note ends with the statement: "Spain will not admit the right of any

foreign power to interfere in any of her El Tiempo publishes with reserve the announcement that the reply of the "The storthing of Norway appointed a committee of nine to consider the question of forming arbitration treaties with States does not stop the sailing of fil-States declares that, if the United foreign nations and to submit proposals ibustering expeditions from American ports Spain will re-establish the right to search vessels anchoring in Cuban wa

Germany are numistakably in favor of pacific measures, while the treaty between Turkey and Greece, recently project of the main interial council a dispatch from Havisterial council a dispatch from Havmulgated by the powers, is a peace triumph, even though it registers the subserviency of Christian nations to the great Moslem hierarchy.

"Norway has called in the help of women in its efforts to solve the drink problem, all above 25 years of age have been made voters on the temperance question, and by the united efforts of temperance med and women, the Gothenburg system will disappear and prohibition will be the law of Norway."

Miss Willard's address covered in its comprehensive scope reference to the Queen's jubilee; the Iudian famine; the aid given the Armenians through the effects of continues to harp on the filibustering demands. aid given the Armenians through the efforts of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the national society having that a memorandum be sent to the Eur

FLOODS IN ITALY. The River Toranto Overflows and Does Great Damage.

met in London two years ago. Regarding the purity question, Miss THE BUSY WHARVES Willard said:

The Steamer Olympia Arrives from the Orient-Willapa Back From West Coast.

The Sealing Fleet All Back-The Boscowitz Will Make but One Trip Each Month.

When the steamer Evangel was on her way to Victoria on Saturday evening she picked up a capsized sloop, which was taken in tow and brought to this city. When she was righted and baled out it was found that her jib was gone and, her oars were missing. A seine net was found in her in good condition, showing her to have been a fishing sloop. The Evangel's officers are of the opinion that the occupants had lost their lives during, the heavy gales which prevailed during last week. How many there were and who they were, or how the accident which turned her keel up occurred, are questions which as yet will have to remain unanswered. Yesterday Captain Mann made quiries among the fishermen and all along the waterfront, but as no one could identify the sloop, and being satisfied that she did not belong to Victoria, he took her back to Port Angeles when the Evangel sailed.

The sealing schooner Pioneer, Capt Baker, returned from the Copper islands vesterday afternoon, having made the voyage from the islands in 21 days. She has 276 skins to show for her cruise at the islands, which, with her her cruise at the Islands, which, which her cruise at the Islands, which, which her cruise at the Islands, which, which her cruise at the Islands, which her cruise at the Islands at the Copper islands at the conclusion of her coast cruise. The schooners Sadie Turpel, Capt, Crane, from Behring sea, and the Geneva, Capt. O'Leary, from the Copper islands, were at Hesquot on their way homeward when the Willapa left that port on Saturday, and in all probability they will arrive here to-morrow. The Sadie Turpel will also have about

The Northern Pacific liner Olympia arrived at the quarantine station about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after spending about three hours at William Head in order that her Chinese and Japanese passengers might be bathed and their effects fumigated, she came in to the outer wharf. She landed about 20 Chinese and Japanese passengers here and about 250 tons of general Chinese and Japanese freight. She had but six saloon passengers, Baron de Winton and W. McLean, of Yokohama; H. R. Williams, of Flood & Co., of Kobe and San Francisco; J. Sinclair and two others. She continued her voyage to Tacoma at 7:30 this morning.

The steamer Boscowitz will sail for excited comment in a fairly wild country ter make but one trip per month during the winter months. The captain of the Boscowitz denies that his vessel is responsible for any damage done to Mac. kay's wharf at Steveston. If any damage was done at all it was done by the age was done at all it was done by the line of the Tekoa, which was fastened to that wharf. That line may have them otherwise unconscious. He has found shifted a pile during the storm, but could not have done damage to the amount of \$300 as claimed by the owner of the wharf.

The steamer Willapa returned yesterday afternoon from the West Coast, bringing her usual complement of prospectors, traders, Chinamen and siwashes, to say nothing of a number of sealing captains who went up the coast to pay off their Indian crews. She was plaster. slightly overdne, having been delayed by heavy storms which were prevailing on the coast. The Willapa left for the Fraser this morning to bring a cargo of salmon for the German bark Seestern.

News comes from Pert Townsend that the reason why the British ship Guardian, Capt. Marden, put back to that port was to have her rudder head repaired. She had just commenced her voyage to Santa Rosalia after being towed to sea by the tug Lorne when her is laden with 172,188 feet of mining props from North Saanich.

The steamer Maude arrived down from Nanaimo early yesterday morning. was long overdue, having been delayed. on account of the heavy winds. She left again this morning for Texada, via Na-

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. COLF.

THE RESULTS. The results in the Victoria Golf Club's competition follow: LADIES.

1. Miss L. Harvey 72 2. Mrs. Purvis 68 -10 3. Mrs. W. A. Ward 69 -10 6. Miss Drake 62 7. Miss Finlayson 76 8. Mrs. A. Martin 98 -15 GENTLEMEN. W. H. Langley102

Drake returned no scores.

B Class—

1. A. G. Smith 144 15 15 129 after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and G. H. Barnard and A. W. O'Brien returned no scores.

and the holder of three bars; Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, the first lady centurion in the West; A. J. Dallain, Roy Nevin, Thomas H. Johnston, H. Salla, way and T. F. Park. At Vancouver arrows were presented to C. F. Barker

FOOTBALL SATURDAY'S MATCHES. A junior Association league match was played at Beacon Hill on Saturday, the Columbia Juniors defeating the North Ward school by 2 goals to nil. Saanich defeated Cowichan by 8 goals

THE TURF A FAST THREE-YEAR-OLD. Los Angles, Cal., Oct. 25, Searchlight, the three-year-old son of Dark Knight, has beaten the world's pacing record of 2:091/4 for three-year-olds, going the mile in 2:07 flat.

THE WHALING FLEET.

Bark Lydia Reaches San Francisco With & Small Catch

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The bark Lydia, the first of the whaling fleet to arrive, reached here yesterday with only three whales, yielding 54,000 pounds of bone and 300 barrels of oil. The bark was out eight months and two days. A succession of heavy gales was encountered during the entire passage, with constant heavy rains. On September 6th the bark Andrew Hicks was sighted. She also had caught only three whales. About the time the bark started home, the crew states, many whales were sighted going into the northeast gulf, but fearing shipwreck Jenks decided to make this port.

THERE WAS NO MORE TROUBLE.

Editor Labouchere's Luggage Was Quickly . Put in Order. Mr. Labouchere once arrived at the Prussian frontier station of Mislowiez, where the boundaries of Prussia, Austria and Russia meet. It was early in the '60's, when Labouchere into a state of wild confusion.

They found nothing dutiable, and the traveller at last told them that since they had made havor of his things he would trouble them to change chaos into order. This they refured to do. Whereupon the annoyed tourist quietly said: "I am sorry at your refusal, for I shall stay in this town until you reverse it. In fact, I shall take a This cool stroke of defiance ood for her season's work. She has about 250 for her Behring sea cruise. With the return of these schooners all the Victoria fleet will have returned.

Had no enect whatever, and presently mr. Labouchere continued: "Will you kindly oblige me with a piece of paper?" This request was granted, and the gentleman seated himself and wrote a telegram. It was addressed to Herrn Minister-Praesident for Rismarck, Berlin," and it ranged. had no effect whatever, and presently Mr. dent you Bismarck, Berlin," and it ram thus: "I am sorry to say that I can not dine with you to morrow, as I am detained here for an indefinite period." This dis-patch Mr. Labouchere handed to the head of the custom house department, teously desiring that it should be forwarded. Presto! There was no more trouble about his portmanteau, whose contents were most expeditiously replaced.

ODD FACTS Dr. Crede of Dresden says that he has discovered a great antiseptic for treating wounds in soluble metallic silver. Wild passenger pigeons, which once were so plentiful all over the United States that at their time of migration, they were slaughtered by tens of thousands, now are so rare that a flock of tess than a hundred

formed fifty-one operations of lapare

without giving the patients ether or making

that injections of 1 per cent. solution of cocaine into the abdominal wall made even these serious operations practically pain The frescoes in the Houses of Parliament. London, have been decaying noticeably lately. Experts say that this is due to the use of plaster which was prepared from tol, which is one of marine origin. marine salt, which still remains in the lime

stone, is blamed for the decay of the THE GOVERNOR'S ONLY WISH. Didn't Want Any Fuss Made About His

Out in Minnesota they are celebrating the latest birthday of Alexander Ramsey, who was the first governor of the territory of Minnesota, and whose lifetime history of the state that now has a million and a half of people. He is now 82 years old, and is still vigorous in mind and hody Illustrating his dislike to fuss ed to sea by the tilg horne when he and feathers, it is related of him that rudder head was broken. The Guardian and feathers, it is related of him that when he first visited the territory in his official capacity he refused to allow the military commandant to fire a salute in his "Very well," said the command-"but let me call out the guard to re-

ceive you.' "Don't do it," replied Ramsey, "I don't want any fuss made about my being here.' "As you wish, governor," said the com-mandant, "but I want to do something to show a proper respect to the chief executive of this territory. Is there anything that you would suggest or desire?"
"Yes," said Ramsey; "if you have a little good whiskey about the post I'll take a

A thousand shingles, laid four inches to the weather, are required to cover 100 su-perficial feet of roof.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of com-

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM Alice Arm. B. C.

trict, and described as follows: Comming at a post marked G, C., heing southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shore line to

W. C. McDougall Tells of the Plans of the Company Which He Organized.

Grand Forks, B. C., Oct. 20.-W. C. McDougall, a well known mining man, formerly of Rossland, has organized an writing expert. The weapon is the in-English company, with headquarters in vention of Bergmann, the well-known London, for the purpose of erecting two London, for the purpose of erecting two smelters and refineries, each to be of requires is for the marksman to set the 100 ton capacity, one to be located at Grand Forks and the other at Midway. In connection with these smelters, there are to be electric tramways from the principal camps to bring the ore to the smelter.

The city council is now arranging for a smelter site of about 30 acres and also for water power, and as soon as these two matters are arranged, construction will begin.

"The company," said Mr. McDougall,
will be a devlopment as well as a smelting enterprise, and will be prepared smelting enterprise, and wind proto to furnish funds for opening up proto furnish funds for opening up proto daughter, Mrs. Isabella Strong, from perties that make a good showing, the daughter, Mrs. Isabella Strong, from Apia, Samoa. Although Mrs. Stevenson the smelters. The company has a capi- has been away from the United States tal of \$2,000,000, which will be spent in building the plants and in conducting the business. It is the intention to have the tramways extend from Christina lake to Rock Creek, and we hope to of the unveiling of the monument erecthave the work well under way within a ed in Portsmouth Square, in this city, few weeks and completed within a few months.

"We estimate," continued Mr. Mc-Dougall, "that the cost of treating ore at the smelter will not be over \$10 a ton, so that ore that will run as high as \$15 to the ton will be profitable to smelt. There are at present over 20 properties within a radius of 10 miles of Grand Forks that have ore in sight that will run at least \$15 to the ton, so that there is no doubt about the smelter having business after it

FIGHT PRACTICALLY WON.

Striking Engineers Very Sanguine of Ultimate Success. London, Oct. 22.-The executive com mittee of the Amalgamated Society of

Engineers issued a statement to-day saying that the fight for eight hours' work ver day, so far as I ondon is concerned is practically won and that arbitration or conference on that subject cannot be entertained.

THE GREATEST TELESCOPE.

Williams Bay, Wis., Oct. 22.-Chas. T. Yerkes' splendid gift is now in the Possession of the University of Chicago. Shortly after noon Thursday Mr. Yerkes formally presented to President M. R. Harper the keys to the observatory which contains the Yerkes telescope. The ceremony covered two hours and the greatest refracting telescope in the

WINDSOR'S FIRE FIENDS.

A Third Man Under Arrest, Charged With Incendiarism.

ed, charged with incendiary connection with last Sunday's fire. There appears to be little doubt that the fire was incendiary, and that Fletcher, McIntyre, and Coxen were all concerned in it. Arrangements had been completed

for a Sunday excursion here from Halifax, ostensibly in aid of the relief fund, but really for the profit of three Halifax men. The Evangelical Alliance of Halifax and other bodies made a vigor ous protest, and the Canada Atlantic cancelled the train.

WILL FIGHT ANNEXATION.

Hawaiians Going to Washington-Ger mans Want All of Samoa.

Honolulu, Oct. 14. (via San Francisco. Oct. 21).-It was definitely decided yesterday among the Hawaiians opposing annexation that a commission of five men be sent to Washington to make a determined fight against the ratification of the annexation treaty. A prominent citizen recently returned

from Germany states that the Hawaiian annexation question is receiving consideration among the German people. Prominent Germans expressed themselves in favor of the amalgamation of the two republics. In that event they think Germany should be allowed to take Samoa without interference on the part of the United States. Americans have the greatest amount of capital invested in Hawaii, and the country is thoroughly Americanized. In Samoa, they argue, the Germans oc cupy the same position.

SPAIN REPLIES.

"Astonished at the Passion Displayed in Dispatches From Hayana.'

Madrid, Oct. 23 .- An official note published after the cabinet council yester-day intimates that Senor Gallon read Senor de Lome's dispatches to the cab net and described the measures which the foreign office has taken at Senor de Lome's request on the subject of filibust-The ministers expressed "their regret and astonishment at the passion displayed in Havana dispatches published New York city." The council approved of the instructions given Marshal Blanco zes regards the political policy, which are in accord with the terms of the reply to Woodford's note. The morning pa-pers say that the government of the Unit-ed States declines mediation of any kind

on the Cuban question. After the cabinet meeting here yesterday, at which the reply to Spain to the note of the United States was unusly approved, Gen. Woodford, it washington. It is presumed that this is the text of the Spanish reply to the

BEER AND WHISKY SEIZED. Consignment Labelled "Home-Made Catsup" Was Intended for Alaska.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.-Collector of Customs Black has seized a quantity of beer and whisky which had been placed on the dock for shipment to Alaska by the steamer Elder. Fifty cases marked "Cumberland Home-made Catsup" were examined by the inspector and he found that instead of catsup each case contained two five-gallon kegs of whisley.

POWERFUL NEW REVOLVER.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.-What is perhaps the most powerful revolver in this country has just been received from Bavaria by Theodore Kytka, the hand-Bavarian mechanic, and it is called an pace by pulling the trigger once, whereupon it empties itself of six loads in two seconds, sending a 32-calibre steel bul-let with such velocity that a six-inch hard wood plank is pierced at a distance of 300 yards.

MRS. STEVENSON ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.-Among the passengers who disembarked from the steamer Aladema upon her arrival from Sydney via Honolulu yesterday were for over a year, she is here on a visit only and intends to return to Samoa. She expressed regret that she arrived too late to participate in the ceremony in memory of her husband, which took place about a week ago.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

Baldwin, Pa., Excited Over the Doings of a Maniac.

from liquor, Thomas Cooper, of Baldwin, fired his house about 1 o'clock this morning, and afterwards shot three men who were fighting the flames. He then took to the woods, and a posse was organized to capture him, but without success. This morning it was reported he was roaming about the country, shooting everyone in sight. At one place he ordered the telegraph operator from the railroad tower at the point of a gun and blocked the trains. A party of armed deputies are now scouring the surrounding country to capture the maniac, dead

FAMILIES NEED NO PAPERS. Important Decision Rendered as to Chinese Certificates.

Seattle, Oct. 21.-Judge Hanford of the federal court today made a decision in a Chinese case, in which he holds that the wives and children of Chinese merchants doing business in the United States do not have to have certificates from the Chinese government to entitle them to enter this country.

Government officials here say that if the opinion is upheld by the higher courts it means that the important secworld, having a forty-inch lens, is dedi-tion of the Chinese exclusion act which Heine in New York, two Richard Wagcated and ready to be used by astronomers from every part of the globe.

provides that sons and daughters of chinese merchants doing business in this a Gluck, who is a florist. must secure certificates their home government, is no longer the

United States District Attorney Brinker will at once report to the treasury department Judge Hanford's ruling, and Windsor, N. S., Oct. . 23 .- A third it is expected that the attorney-general's man, Charles C. Coxen, has been arrest- office will at once take steps to have the case appealed to the supreme court. Theatre Sickness and Sea Sickness Re Treasury agents claim that if the de cision holds it will open the gates for a flood of Orientals, for, if certificates are

not required, any number of Chinese can claim to be children of merchants in the United States. Judge Hanford's decision is in direct opposition to the on by Judge Lacombe

of New York. DRUMMOND COUNTY RAILWAY. Distinguished Party Taken for a Run Over

New Portion of the Road. Montreal, Oct. 23 .- At the invitation of dred and seventy took a run yesterday over the road, which is to serve as a link in bringing the I. C. R. Into Montreal. Ministers Tarte. Fisher and Borden, and numerous members of the commons and leading men of the city were on board. Everyone seems a good prospect of it paying from

THE SEAL CONFERENCE

Washington, Oct. 23 .- The international fur seal conference convened at 11 a.m. in the diplomatic room of the state department and organized by the selecting of Hon. John W. Foster as chairman and Mr. G. A. Clarke as secretary. Mr. Clarke for two years past has acted as assistant to Dr. Jordan in his investigations in Behring sea. The conference adjourned to meet on Monday at 10 a.m.

The delegates to the international fur eal conference are: Russia—Hon, Pirre Bottkive, M.D.; Bourkowski M. Dewoliant, Charge d'Af-Japan—Hon. Shiro Fujita, Prof. Fakichi, United States—Hon. John W. Foster, Hon. Charles Hamlin, Professor David

cially true of Hood's Rills, for no medi-

ROUTED BY BEES.

The Dress Was Not Suitable for the Encounter Which Took Place.

The Scottish Highland dress, with its kilt, in which the trousers are totally lacking, has certain advantages for a soldier, and certain disadvantages, as the Highlanders who accompanied Lord Roberts on one of his expeditions Afghanistan once found out to their cost, Lord Roberts tells the story of the occurrence in his "Forty-One Years in India."

As the troops were advancing, Lord Roberts was employed for a little time within an enclosure at Alambagh, when he heard a great confusion, as of a panic among the troops who were out on the plain. Getting on the roof, he looked out over the plain, and saw! the troops flying in every direction. There was no firing and the enemy was not in sight, but evidently something serious had happened to throw the men into such confusion.

The general mounted and rode to the scene. There he found that the enemy was not the Afghans, but a mass of in furiated bees, which seemed to pene trate everywhere, and which were especially active against the Highlanders, who were peculiarly vulnerable to their attacks.

The general promptly decided that discretion was the better part of valor in such a contest, and withdrew the command in as good order as possible to a position remote from the scene of the attack. Then he instituted an in-quiry, and found that the stampede had been the result of the thoughtles ness of an officer of the 9th Lancers who had thrust his lance into a hive of bees. The intrepid insects had in stantly rushed to the assault-as they would have done if the whole British army had been present.

"There was no serious consequen Lord Roberts concludes, "but the High landers were heard to remark on the unsuitability of their dress for an er counter with an enemy of that descrip

THERE'S NOTHING IN A NAME. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 22.-While frenz'ed | Shakespeare a Printer and Milton an Engineer in New York.

New York's directory can turn out few odd names, but an investigation has shown rather remarkable and curious facts, which go to prove that the answer to Shakespeare's question is that there is nothing at all in a name. For William Shakespeare—the William Shakespeare in New York—is a humble printer. There is a John Milton in New York who, as the directory describes him, is an engineer. Victor Hugo is put down as a waiter in a restaurant. Edwin Booth is given as a nurse, and Francis Bacon appears in the role of a piano tuner.

There are seven Thomas Jeffersons, and one of them is a policeman. Of a round dozen Andrew Jacksons, one is a Six George Washingtons vary in avocation from lawyer to stock broker. One coachman, Jefferson Davis a driver, Henry Clay a laborer and Julius Caesar a cigar salesman. There are two Ben Franklins, one William E. Gladstone, four Robert Burnses and any number of George Gordon's Byron's There are 20 Tom Moores, a Virgil and

This by no means exhausts the list of famous names whose owners are as obscure as their nominal prototypes were famous, but it shows sibilities of Greater New York.

A NEW DISEASE IN FRANCE.

semble One Another.

"Theatre sickness" is the name of the new disease recently discovered by the eminent French physican, Dr. Morticole, which is at present a topic of a clares that "theatre sickness" and sea sickness resemble one another, take their victims entirely unawares, and prey especially on women. The symptoms consist of giddiness, loss of consciousness, a deep faint, and in perverse cases the malady causes death. It tragedy than in comedy, and, in brief, it constitutes a species of asphyxia. When men feel "theatre sickness" coming on they become, according to Dr. Morticole, oblivious to all considera was surprised at the excellence of the new tions of locality, and put their heads portion of the road, a stretch of 41 miles between their knees, while women feel from Moose Park to Chaudlere Junction, an inclination to recline with their feet which was bullt during the past summer. at an acute angle above their heads, so Drummondville people turned out with a brass band to welcome the visitors. There cases of "theatre sickness" are as vet cases of "theatre sickness" are as yet the exception rather than the A theatre where all the men's heads would be bowed down between their knees, and where all the women were Opened at Washington This Morning—The to have their feet in the air, would furnish a strange mixture of the mournful nish a strange mixture of the mournful and of the hilarious.

INSURANCE CASE IN COURT. Counsel for the Company Shows Criminal Carelessness.

At sea, as many people know, time, instead of being reckoned by hours, is divided into "watches" of four hours each. From 4 o'clock to 6, and 6 o'clock to 8, there are half divisions, nautically termed "dog watches." In an insurance case the counsel asked an old sailor at what time of day a certain collision oc curred, and received the reply: "About the middle of the first dog-

In summing up the case the barrister enlarged upon the information thus imparted, as follows: "You can imagine, gentlemen of the jury, the care which existed on this oc easion, when, as appears from one of the plaintiff's own witnesses, this valu able ship and cargo and the lives of passengers and crew were entrusted to what, gentlemen-why, to the mere watch of a dog!"

The kanoon is the favorite instrument among ladies in Turkey. Its shape resembles that of a harp laid flat. It has 72 strings, in sets of three, and is played with a small plactrum.

In Norway unvaccinated persons are

THE LITTLE BOY WHO RAN AWAY.

"I'm going now to run away,"
Said little Sammy Green one day.
"Then I can do just what I choose
I'll never have to black my shoes, Or wash my face, or comb my hair I'll find a place I know somewhere And never have again to fill. That old chip basket, so I will!

"Good-by, mamma!" he said. "Good-by! He thought his mother then would cry.
She only said, "You going, dear?"
And didn't shed a single tear.
"There now," said Sammy Green. "know."

She does not care if I do go, But Bridget does. She'll have to fill That old chip basket, so she will!" But Bridget only said: "Well, boy, You're off, for sure. I wish you joy." And Sammy's little sister Kate, Who hung apon the garden gate, Said anxiously as he passed through, "To-night whatever will you do, When you can't get no 'lasses spread at the same of head?" At supper time on top of bread?'

One block from home and Sammy Green's Weak little heart was full of fear. He thought about Red Riding Hood, The wolf that met her in the wood, The beanstalk boy who kept so mum. When he heard the glant's "Fee, fo,

Of the dark night and the policeman. Then poor Sammy homeward ran. Quick through the alleyway he sped And crawled in through the old wood

shed He blacked his shoes up with a will, He washed his face and combed his hair, He went up to his mother's chair And kissed her twice, and then he said.
"I'd like some 'lasses top of bread!"
—Mrs. S. T. Perry.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Banquet to the W.C.T.U. Delegates—Stapleton Caldecott to Retire.

Toronto, Oct. 23 .- It is expected that Sir Frank Smith will be president of the new syndicate which will control the re-organized Richelleu Navigation Co., and a second Toronto man will also be on the board. The banquet tendered to the World's W. C. T. U. delegates last night was a great success. It was the first banquet of the kind ever held in Toronto. It took place in the pavilion; which was beautifully decorated. Francis B. Willard presided, and the number of guests of the evening were limited to Mayor Shaw, Premier Hardy, Rev. J. A. Turnbull and Rev. Father Ryan. The speeches were all of a complin

At the end of this year Stapleton Calde cott, one of the best known dry goods men in Toronto, will retire from business. P P. Burton and R. W. Spencer, his partners,

ADMINISTERING JUSTICE OFF THE BENCH.

"Imaginative story tellers take a good many liberties with that individual in our judicial system known as the instice of the peace," said the judge who now holds his title without the office,

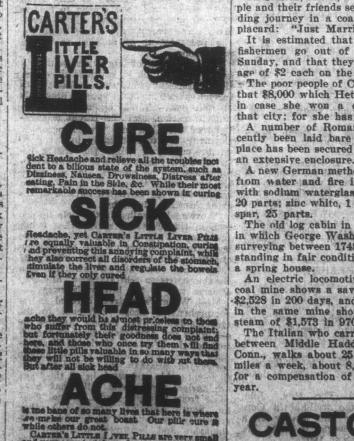
"but here's a true one: "Up in Wisconsin during the earlier days I helped elect a justice who was a valet, another a repairer of bicycles. diamond in the rough. He was peculiarly innocent of legal knowledge, but he had a fine sense of right and wrong Plato sells hats, James G. Blaine is a with an inclination to be fair in all his official acts. I told him how he must protect the dignity of the court and the powers he had to punish for contempt. He must restrain himself, for he was a man of temper and pugnacity, and ne must insist upon proper decorum on the part of others.

"On one occasion we were having an exciting trial, and a typical western lawyer was very obstreperous. He was adbut was persistently ugly, and finally intimated that the court would be a good deal more at home if he were digging a ditch or breaking up a patch of prairie land. The justice was breathing forth dire threatenings when I caught his eye and shook my head. At once the dignity of his place asserted itself. He straightened back in his chair, read himconduct and fined himself \$10 for contempt. Then he solemnly adjourned court and walked out into the yard, where he was followed by all present. good deal of discussion in scientific and He shucked his coat, handed his hat to lay circles in Paris. The doctor de- me, and in a minute the saucy lawyer had been treated to as artistic a whipping as was ever administered by an amateur. The court reconvened, and we machinery. Press.

In London the omnibus horse is worn J. N. Greenshields, president of the Drum-mond county rallway, a party of one hun-at the stage, and more commonly in the post office horse in six and the the post office horse in six and the brewers' in from six to seven, while the vestry horses last eight years.

> It is said that 60 per cent. of the cases of shortsightedness are heredi-

tary.



400 DROP phin Said-Alic Senne + Rochelle Sells -

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of SIGNATURE -OF-INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. **WRAPPER** People of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Tac Simile Signature of Charff Eleteter. NEW YORK. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS is "just as good" and "will answer every pur pose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

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Dairy Butter 20c Greamery Butter. . . . 25c Cowichan Butter. 30c Tamales in tin 20c Lunch Sausage 15c Aunt Jemima Pancake Meal . 200 BOILED CIDER. APPLES AND CANDIED

PEEL FOR YOUR MINCE MEAT.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

The Greenland whale, it is said, sometimes attains the age of 400 years.

The new Chinese mint at Canton coined more than 14,000,000 10 cent pieces last year. A relic hunter stole the chair on which President McKinley sat while reviewing the grand army parade in Buffalo recent-

New Bedford, Mass., is investigating with a view to the establishing of a self a severe lecture for his unseemly textile school there, following Lowell's example

The deepest gold mines in Australia are the Magdala, at Stawell, 2,400 feet, and Lansells, at Sandhurst, 2.640 Japan has one of the best engineering

schools in the world, and is beginning manufacture creditable electrical quietly finished the case."-Detroit Free II In ten years the school attendance in Buffalo has more than doubled, although

the population has not increased in any such proportion. The psaltery of Spain is supposed to have been introduced into that country

by the Moors. It is still in common use among the peasants. A water shaft 1.100 feet deep, which consumed two years in the work of sinking, has just been completed at the Reading's Gilberton colliery.

In Clinton, Mass., a newly wedded conple and their friends set out on their wedding journey in a coach which bore the placard: "Just Married." It is estimated that more than 75,000 fishermen go out of New York every Sunday, and that they spend on an aver-

age of \$2 each on the sport.

The poor people of Chicago will not get that \$8,000 which Hetty Green promised in case she won a certain lawsuit in that city: for she has lest it. A number of Roman graves have recently been laid bare at Cologne. The place has been secured from spoliation by

A new German method to protect wood from water and fire is to paint it over with sodium waterglass 25 parts; water, 20 parts; zinc white, 1 part; ground fieldspar, 25 parts.

The old log cabin in Front Royal, Va. in which George Washington lived while surveying between 1748 and 1752, is still

standing in fair condition, and is used as a spring house. An electric locomotive in a Canadian coal mine shows a saving over mules of \$2,528 in 200 days, and an electric pump in the same mine shows a saving over steam of \$1,573 in 970 days.

The Italian who carries the mail afoot between Middle Haddan and Moodus. Conn., walks about 25 miles a day, 150 miles a week, about 8,000 miles a year, for a compensation of less than \$400

CASTORIA

In a recently patented automatic of the proper size, fitted with sliding plates at the bottom, which are operated by levers to push the bottom coin out

RECENT INVENTIONS.

when the lever is pressed. To catch moles as they run through the underground passages they have dug. a new trap has a row of sharp tines at tached to a sliding rod to drop and pin the rodent fast as soon as the trigger en tering the hole is disturbed.

Shotguns can be changed into rifles by an auxiliary barrel which slides in side the shot barrel and is fitted with shell ejector, the rear of the inner barre being of the same shape as the shot eartridge and carrying a flange so it fits tightly.

In a new propelling device for bicycles two cylender air pumps are 'attached to the head of the machine, to be operated by raising and lowering the handle bars A compressed air motor is geared to the driving socket wheel to run the ma-

A safety pocket, which can be used it any garment, is provided on one side of its mouth with a flat spring and on the other side with a spiral spring, which rests on an elastic strip and presses tightly against the flat spring to keep the pocket closed.-Chicago News.

MATCHES MADE OF PAPER. It is predicted that paper is the coming material for matches. The prospect of the wooden match industry being appreciably affected by a new process manufacturing matches of paper is held to be extremely probable, particularly as best wood for this purpose is constantly growing scarcer and more costly. The new matches are considerably cheaper than the wooden product, and weigh much less, which counts for much in exportation. The sticks of the matches consist of paper rolled together on the bias. The paper is rather strong and porous, and, when immersed in a solution of wax, stearine and sim ilar substances sticks well together and turns with a bright, smokeless, odorles flame. Strips one-half inch in width are first drawn through the combustible mass and then turned by machinery into ong, thin tubes, pieces of the ordinary length of wood or wax matches being cut off automatically by the machine. When the sticks are cut to size they are dipped into phosphorus, also by machin ery, and the dried head easily ignites by friction on any surface.

It is computed that 20,000 tons anned salmon are consumed annually in the United States.

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

COAL MINERS' REGULATIO

A Review of the Legis Litigation Preceding Late Appeal.

An Act That Is Utterly Because of the Incomp of Somebody.

The following resume and litigation affecting the ing the employment of Chi ground in coal mines will readers to an understanding sent position of this unfor It is taken from the Nan

Press: At the session of the proviment held in 1890, an amer passed to the Coal Miners' Act of 1897, which on th peared to prohibit the em Chinese underground in the British Columbia. However tainties of the law were soo parent. On June 20th, 18 Dick, inspector of coal min information before Mr. J. stipendiary magistrate, ch Frank Little, manager of the liery, with employing Chinground, contrary to the statut magistrate decided that he had diction, "owing to the omis act, which does not constitut to be an offence, in respection can be made an

enforced by magistrates."

The matter then laid in a early in this year, when, at tion of the Miners' Union, th government submitted the the constitutionality of this amendment to the full court Columbia, and the constitution sustained, as the following ex

the judgment clearly show: "The question submitted is whether the restriction employment of Chinamen in coal mines is within the authority of the province. Th against its validity was pres different heads: (1) as bein ference with the rights of as an interference with trac merce; (3) class legislation, fraction of British treaties. "It is necessary to examin

which this restriction appear is one making regulations to coal mines and miners, an into parts under different the first part we find regulating the employment of wo persons and children; then, r to the payment of wages, tion of shafts, and so on. strictly confined to regulating ner in which coal mines are ed, in the interest of the em their protection, as the occu miner is one of danger and "The first portion of the awith which we are concerne prohibits the employment o 12 years of age in or about tion 4 prohibits the emp low ground; sections 5, 6, late the hours of labor for

and young persons. Every sections in some sense affect commerce, but they are not t wires-the protection of wome ren is a subject which ever is entitled to control, until as the Dominion parliament applicable to the whole Don protection is of dual charac sense it protects the women from being employed in work their powers and sex, and in protects the miners from the from the want of skill and of persons employed with the gerous occupation. The leg thought fit to place China same category, the reason not obvious, for they are as well fitted to work in a ground as men of another The restriction apparently on the ground that, by ment of Chinamen, the wag laborers were reduced, and the larger question of right er and employee of absol of contract, is a clear prin that the employer of labor whom he pleases, and an free to contract for his whom and at what rate and terms he chooses. But the has imposed a restriction dom of contract, a restriction be supported on the ground

with roperty and civil right merely local matter. * * * We must come to sion that it is not a case aff and commerce, but a quest erty and civil rights and regi particular business hitherto the Dominion legislation. * * The question of he rights are involved in this leg not argued, and we were no any treaties alleged to have ed. We must therefore cons such objections exist. Un

question put to us must be the affirmative." On the strength of this deci-tor Dick immediately laid a formation against Mr. Litt Union magistrates convicted Little \$100 in each case, An taken from this conviction Drake, who in the following nashed the conviction purel cal grounds:

cumstances I am of the opin

"A rale was obtained in which are exactly similar, the Chinamen employed are The grounds of the rule a convicting justice had no convicting justice had no that the Coal Mines Regul Amendment Act, 1890, was of the provincial legislature ent of Chinamen in derground is not made a enalty is provided.

The rule in both these made absolute, and the

and all moneys paid the derespect thereof must be retu-"The employment of Chin der ground is forbidden by

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astoria is put by hi of the sallow anyone to sall anything else on the plea or promise that it just as good" and "will answer every pure." As See that you get O-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

rite

A letter to your home paper all about letoria and Klondyke? That is what you I want to do after you have looked at

Dairy Butter 20c Creamery Butter. 25c Gowichan Butter. 30c Tamales in tin 20c Lunch Sausage IEc Aunt Jemima Pancake Meal . 20c

BOILED CIDER. APPLES AND CANDIED EEL FOR YOUR MINCE MEAT.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

recently patented au ange maker the coin is placed in tubes f the proper size, fitted with sliding lates at the bottom, which are operated levers to push the bottom coin out en the lever is pressed

To catch moles as they run through he underground passages they have dug, ew trap has a row of sharp tines atched to a sliding rod to drop and pin he rodent fast as soon as the trigger enring the hole is disturbed. Shotguns can be changed into rifles

an auxiliary barrel which slides inthe shot barrel and is fitted with a ejector, the rear of the inner barrel ing of the same shape as the shot cartge and carrying a flange so it fits In a new propelling device for bicycles

vo cylender air pumps are attached to he head of the machine, to be operated raising and lowering the handle bars. compressed air motor is geared to the riving socket wheel to run the ma-

A safety pocket, which can be use any garment, is provided on one side of ts mouth with a flat spring and on the ther side with a spiral spring, which ests on an elastic strip and presses ightly against the flat spring to keep the ocket closed.-Chicago News.

MATCHES MADE OF PAPER. It is predicted that paper is the com ng material for matches. The prospect of the wooden match industry b preciably affected by a new process of manufacturing matches of paper is held to be extremely probable, particularly as the best wood for this purpose is constantly growing scarcer and more costly. The new matches are considerably cheaper than the wooden product, and weigh much less, which counts for much exportation. The sticks of the matches consist of paper rolled togeth er on the bias. The paper is rather strong and porous, and, when immersed n a solution of wax, stearine and similar substances sticks well together and turns with a bright, smokeless, odo flame. Strips one-half inch in width are first drawn through the con mass and then turned by machinery into ong, thin tubes, pieces of the ord length of wood or wax matches being cut off automatically by the ma When the sticks are cut to size they are dipped into phosphorus, also by machin ery, and the dried head easily ignites by friction on any surface.

It is computed that 20,000 tons canned salmon are consumed annually

always avoid harsh, purgative pills. The st make you sick and then leave you astipated. Carter's Little Layer pill gulate the bowels and make you well se, one pill.



COAL MINERS' REGULATION ACT

A Review of the Legislation and Litigation Preceding the Late Appeal.

An Act That Is Utterly Worthless Because of the Incompetency of Somebody.

The following resume of legislation and litigation affecting the act prohibiting the employment of Chinese, underground in coal mines will assist our readers to an understanding of the present position of this unfortunate act. It is taken from the Nanaimo Free

At the session of the provincial parliament held in 1890, an amendment was this character, the language used clearpassed to the Coal Miners' Regulation ly cannot be invoked to supply the want Act of 1897, which on the face, appeared to prohibit the employment of the contrary effect and conclusively Chinese underground in the collieries of proves that the conviction in question British Columbia. However, the uncer- was beyond the jurisdiction of the jusparent. On June 20th, 1890, Mr. A. Dick, inspector of coal mines, laid an information before Mr. J. P. Planta, stipendiary magistrate, charging Mr. stipendiary magistrate, charging Mr. tion Act. If it was necessary I am bound by the opinion of the Full Court, liery, with employing Chinese underground, contrary to the statute, etc. The magistrate decided that he had no jurisdiction, "owing to the omission in the not usual to give costs in questions act, which does not constitute the same where on certiorari the conviction is to be an offence, in respect of which quashed, so there will be no costs." conviction can be made and penalties enforced by magistrates."

The matter then laid in abeyance till early in this year, when, at the solicitation of the Miners' Union, the provincial government submitted the question of the constitutionality of this anti-Chinese amendment to the full court of British Columbia, and the constitutionality was sustained, as the following extracts from

the judgment clearly show: The question submitted to the court whether the restriction against the employment of Chinamen underground in coal mines is within the legislative authority of the province. The argument against its validity was presented under lifferent heads: (1) as being an interference with the rights of aliens; (2) as an interference with trade and commerce; (3) class legislation, and (4) infraction of British treaties.

'It is necessary to examine the act in which this restriction appears. The act is one making regulations with respect to coal mines and miners, and is divided into parts under different captions. In the first part we find regulations regarding the employment of women, young persons and children; then, regulations as the payment of wages, the construction of shafts, and so on. The act is strictly confined to regulating the manner in which coal mines are to be worked, in the interest of the employees and their protection, as the occupation of a niner is one of danger and risk.
"The first portion of the act is the one with which we are concerned—section 3

rohibits the employment of boys under 12 years of age in or about a mine; section 4 prohibits the employment of vomen and girls, and also Chinamen be- From the Fort William Journal. round: sections 5, 6, 7 and 8 regu late the hours of labor for boys, women and young persons. Every one of these ections in some sense affects trade and commerce, but they are not thereby ultra vires-the protection of women and child ren is a subject which every legislature s entitled to control, until such time as the Dominion parliament passes a law applicable to the whole Dominion. This otection is of dual character; in one ense it protects the women and children from being employed in work unsuited to heir powers and sex, and in the other it rotects the miners from the risk arising from the want of skill and knowledge of persons employed with them in a danerous occupation. The legislature has thought fit to place Chinamen in the same category, the reason of which is not obvious, for they are as able and as well fitted to work in a mine below ground as men of another nationality The restriction apparently was imposed the ground that, by the employ ment of Chinamen, the wages of white aborers were reduced, and that involves larger question of right of employand employee of absolute freedom contract, is a clear principle of law shom he pleases, and an employee is ree to contract for his labor, with whom and at what rate and upon what erms he chooses. But the legislature has imposed a restriction on this freelom of contract, a restriction which may e supported on the ground that it deals with roperty and civil rights and is a

merely local matter.

* * We must come to the concluparticular business hitherto untouched by the Dominion legislation.

not argued, and we were not referred to ny treaties alleged to have been violatumstances I am of the opinion that the lestion put to us must be answered in affirmative."

On the strength of this decision Inspecr Dick immediately laid a second inrmation against Mr. Little, and the nion magistrates convicted, fining Mr. Little \$100 in each case. An appeal was quashed the conviction purely on technical grounds:

A rule was obtained in two cases, which are exactly similar, except that he Chinamen employed are different. The grounds of the rule are that the convicting fustice had no jurisdiction; that the Coal Mines Regulation Act Amendment Act, 1890, was ultra vires I the provincial legislature; that the oyment of Chinamen in coal mines underground is not made an offence by the said act as amended; and that no

"The rule in both these cases must be made absolute, and the conviction and all moneys paid the defendant in enalty is provided. respect thereof must be returned.

"The employment of Chinamen un-

ment act, 1890, but any such employ-ment is not made an offence under the act for which any penalty is imposed. Section 12 of the act of 1888 states in detail the several breaches of the pre-

as offences against the act. Sections 13, 15, 18, 19, 50, 57, 71, 79, all deal with particular cases which are to be treated as offences against the act and the legislature has been very careful in enumeration of these various breaches for which penalties under sec- Old Timers in the North Country Say tion 95 can be recovered. A penal act should not be extended beyond the reasonable construction which the words will bear. The statute has prohibited the employment of Chinamen underground, one effect of which would be that in case of breach of contract damages could not be recovered. The court is asked to read into the act a penalty which does not exist. The Statutes Interpretation Act, section 8, sub-section 21 was cited as supplementing the want. That section says "any wilful contravention of an act which is not made an offence of some kind shall be a misdemeanor and punishable accordingly. Independent of the question whether the provincial legislature can, in view of the B.N.A. Act, pass a penal law of of jurisdiction of the justices. It has party," said Mr. Foote yesterday. which has the effect of a judgment, al-

Against the reference opinion or de-This appeal came before the Dominion assures me that they will regret that supreme court, and, as intimated in our they believed the too enthusiastic Edmon-

dispatches, was quashed. ground that the Dominion court had no out all over the east by the Edmonton jurisdiction to consider a reference opinstands: First, the Full Court has sus- was 97 miles of rough road, whereas we tained the constitutionality of the Anti-Drake has decided that the act, while ter, however. At the landing the exit is constitutional, is inoperative be pense commenced. We had to pay \$75 cause no penalty is provided. Under for a bout and \$50 for an Indian to guide practically a dead letter.

HARD WORK BROUGHT ON A SE-VERE ILLNESS.

Nervous Prostration, Dizziness and Ex-Pills Came to Her Rescue After Hos- that more lives were not lost. Many pital Treatment Failed.

In the town of Fort William lives a brave widow, who for years has by dint of honest labor kept the wolf from the dcor and her family together. From morning till night she toiled to provide comfort for her loved ones until nature at last protested against such a constant drain on her strength and so she began to lose health. Soon the slender frame became unable to bear its daily load of toil and the poor mother was at last forced to give up the unequal contest and become a burden where she had once been the chief support. Nervous prostration, heart disease, consumption, and other names were given to her malady by local physicians, but months passed, during which she suffered untold agony, without finding any relief from her sufferings. Palpitation of the heart, dizziness, extreme pain in the chest, loss of appetite and nervousness were some of the symptoms of the disease, gatherings that caused excruciating pain formed at the knee at last she became perfectly helpless and joints and other parts of the body, and stage she was advised to enter the hoshat the employer of labor may engage pital, that she might have the benefit there without obtaining any relief the friends were shocked at her appearance, in spite of every effort we were blown and so utterly hopeless was her condiashore, by good fortune running into the sion that it is not a case affecting trade and commerce, but a question of prop who had known her dreadful condition to and got affect again, but were still at a The Ministry Ignored the King—New erty and civil rights and regulations of a hear that she had at last found a remedy | loss to know where to find our destina whose magical power at once demon- tion. The majority of the party * * The question of how far treaty there is hope. The name of this rem-found an Indian, who could not talk Engrights are involved in this legislation was edy that worked such a wonderful lish, but when asked how far to We must therefore consider that no five boxes she was able to walk about days' run to Fond du Lac, but our man der to the French government for rifles the objections exist. Under the circular translated it two hours to Chipwyan, and intended to be used by the Servian ticle, Mrs. Jane Marceille, is well known, and her youthful and healthy appears boat. He told us that we were anywhere ance to-day causes people to exclaim- from 50 to 100 miles from Chipwyan and wonders will never cease. She attributes | directed us to take the back track. taken from this conviction to Judge her restoration to her family, solely to Drake, who in the following judgment the virtues to be found in Dr. Williams "We started back, and, to make a long Pink Pills, and her experience she hopes, may put some other sufferer on the right

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rhenmarism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Bells done Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

ceding sections which shall be considered W. A. Foote Tells About Edmonton Water Route-Impossible to Get Through.

> the Klondike Cannot Be Reached That Way.

> > (F:om the Spokesman-Review.)

W. A. Foote, of Duluth, arrived in Spokane yesterday from Edmonton, to which place he lately returned after a vain attempt to reach the Klondike by way of the widely advertised route from that with the route and the people who advocate it, is to put it mildly. He asserts for actual system of the people who advocate it, is to put it mildly. He asserts from actual system of the people who advocate it, is to put it mildly. He asserts for the people who advocate it is to put it mildly. He asserts for the people who advocate it is to put it mildly. He asserts from actual system is to put it mildly. from actual experience that the route is impracticable at any season of the year and utterly impassable in the fall and winter.

"There were five Duluth men in our "My companions were Messrs. Bellview, Huff, Baum and Hall. We read of the route by way of Edmonton in the advertisements which the people of that town are sending all over the east, and, like many others who are unacquainted with the far north, we took everything that was told us for granted, and started from Eddown the water route with comparative though only given at the request of the case. We outfited at Edmonton, and I Lieutenant-Governor in council. It is must say that the prices were reasonable and the supplies of good quality. SENT THEIR MONEY HOME.

"We were told at Edmonton that we might as well send back all our spare cision of the Full Court of British Co- cash, as in the north country there would lumbia the Union Colliery Company took an appeal to the supreme court of canada to have the same set aside.

ton boomers. The question of constitutionality was not considered by the Dominion court, the middle of August, and found from the appeal being dismissed on the the very outset that the information sent ion or decision of the Full Court of distances between points on the way. British Columbia. The question now From Edmonton to Athabasca Landing Chinese Amendment Act; second, Judge kind of road. That was a small matthe present decisions the statute is us to Fort Murray, about half way from the landing to Athabasca lake. found, after we got off, that the guide knew nothing about the rapids, and so we had to hire another at \$30 and three extra oarsmen at \$15 apiece. We got over the rapids above Fort McMurray by making three portages with the hardest kind of work. The danger that is encountered here is not mentioned in the Edmonton circulars, and the result was that many parties came down the river without guides, and having no information that the rapids are impassable they would attempt to go down. One man was treme Weakness-Dr. Williams' Pink drowned in this way, and it is a wonder outfits were sunk and a number of boats

wrecked. No boat can go through there without being ground to kindling. STARTED FOR CHIPWYAN. "At Fort McMurray we could have got Remains of the Late G. M. Pullman a guide for \$50 to take us to Chi on Athabasca lake, but we were told that the way was clear, and that from the mouth of the river it was only 15 miles across the lake to Chipwyan. We therefore concluded to go it alone. We must times before we reached the lake, and the trouble we had getting down the

navigable for any kind of craft. "We got to Athabasca lake at last, and found it a nasty sheet of water. It is swept with gales constantly at this season of the year, and from the time we entered its waters our boat, which was not much better than a scow, was constantly lashed and almost overwhelmisland not far from the river's mouth, miles away we concluded that it must Mr. Sage invited subscriptions on the be further up the lake. A fair wind was of skilled nurses as well as best medical blowing at 1 o'clock in the morning and him for the foregoing object. The paytreatment; but after spending some time | we started down the lake. We had not poor woman gave up all hope of recovery from the north, and as fast as the spray and asked to be taken home. So emaciat- broke over the boat it froze. We couldn't ed and weak had she become that her manage the craft, try as we might, and tion that it was like mockery to speak sand between two rocky places, either of hopefully of her ultimate recovery, which would have smashed our boat com strated the fact that where there is life going down the lake. One of the party change in such a short time was Dr. Chipwyan, held up two fingers and point-Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking ed to the sun. He meant that it was two gradually but surely returned and in a we got our old scow under way again few months from the time she began at midnight, not profiting by our previous using the medicine she was able to re- night's experience. We were again blown sume her work. The subject of this ar- ashore, and the next day we hailed a

"We started back, and, to make a long story short, I may say that we were blown ashore three times and had to dig This great remedy curiches and purious of the mud, unloading part or all the freight each time. The wind blew incessantly, and the best work we and in this way goes to the root of discould do at the oars was wholly inefthe boat out of the mud, unloading part ease, driving it from the system, and curing when other remedies fail.

Every box of the genuine Dr. Williams Pink Pills has the trade mark on the wrapper around the box, and the purchaser can protect himself from imposition by refusing all others. Sold by discovered us and sent some Indians over all declars a 50 cents a box or sixt to help us act over the identity. dealers at 50 cents a box or sixt to help us get our stuff off the island. CONVINCED IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE. "At Chipwyan I concluded that I had enough of it. I don't like to admit that

sible one. I talked with a professional guide and packer who was born in that man can from personal observation. He said that a man, even travelling without supplies to weight him down, cannot get cuto Stewart river at any season of the year by that route and that he could only get over from the Peel river to the Porcupine in the spring, when the water is high, with an outfit of not more than 250 or 300 pounds. Other men who were familiar with the country told me the same thing, and I concluded that if old-timers could not make the trip we surely could not hope to accomplish it. I had kept money enough to bring me home, and I arranged with a trader to bring me out. He sent Indians along and we got through with great difficulty. It took us twenty-two days to get to Athabasca Landing, and the water was so low that the Indians had to drag the boat through the mud most of the way, and we walked at least 300 or 400 miles. The Indians were out two pairs of mome at Chipwyan all winter,

EXPENSIVE AND DANGEROUS. "My companions would not come back. They can get no farther this winter, and as their food supplies will be exhausted before spring, I fail to see how they hope to get ahead. They must pay a guide, if they can get one, \$20 from Chipwyan to Fort Smith, and it will cost \$35 more for a guide over the rapids, where there must be at least sixteen men in the party in order to hoist the boat and supplies over the steep grades in making the portage. From Fort Smith across Great monton confident that we could float Slave lake the price is \$50, and they are scarce, indeed. That lake is as big as Superior and is noted for its storms. Scarcely a boat that I saw was seaworthy even on quiet water. Almost all were scows or cat boats and were loaded until they were not more than four inches out of water. Even if they could get to Great Slave lake they could never

"Even if a man could get through, he could not possibly get to the Peel river before next September. His grub will be gone then and he will be hundreds of miles from the base of supplies. It is true that the Hudson Bay Company used part of this route for packing supplies into the far north, but they only went in the spring of the year, and each packer ! carried a light load, and went 26 men to a boat, returning at once without waiting to consume the stuff he brought in as the Klondikers will do. The Hudson Bay Company, however, long since abandoned this route, owing to the loss of life. and property its use occasioned.

NO SUPPLIES CAN BE HAD. "There is another story or belief that should be corrected, and that is that supplies can be bought from the Hudson Buy Company at their far northern posts. It is not true. The company carries in only enough supplies for their own use and for trading with the Indians. It does not carry a pound of goods for

Mr. Foote leaves for Duluth this morning, but may return to Spokane soon to engage in his business of manufacturing cigars. He may tackle some other route to the Klondike in the spring, but he says wishes the story of the hardships and insurmountable difficulties on the Edmonton route could be as widely circulated as the statements of its feasibility have

THE LAST SAD ACT.

Laid to Rest To-Day. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23 .- The funeral services over the body of the late G. M. Pullman were held at the family residence. The officiating clergymen

have been stuck on the sand bars fifty were Rev. Dr. N. D. Hills and Rev. C. Eaton, of New York. The latter was a visitor at the Pullman home on the night stream cannot be described. The water of the great financier's death. The inwas too low for any kind of a boat. terment was in the family lot at Grace-Men who lived on the stream and who land. Morning trains brought from every were acquainted with it said that only in section men who had been intimate the spring when the waters are high is it, friends and business associates with the sleeping-car magnate in life.

A STUPENDOUS SCHEME.

Russell Sage and a Syndicate to Control the Union Pacific R. R.

New York, Oct. 22 .- The World to ed with waves. We had hard work to day says: 'Russell Sage created a senkeep it from sinking. We landed on an sation on Wall street late yesterday by announcing that he had been invited by and from that point I could see some President McKinley to form a syndicate buildings on the shore about seven miles to take over the Union Pacific railway away. That was Chipwyan, but as we upon the basis of satisfying in full the plan to be hereafter brought out by gone far when another gale came down is understood to be the first condition of this plan. Mr. Sage's representatives nced last night that he had remillion dollars within two hours of his announcement.

THE SERVIAN CRISIS.

Cabinet Formed. Vienna, Oct. 23.-The Neue Freie Presse declares that the sole reason of the Servian crisis is that the Servian ministry, during King Alexander's absense from the country, sent a large orintended to be used by the Servian full blood Cherokees have been secretly gnorant of this until his arrival in Paris, when he was consulted by the French minister of foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux, regarding the difficulties of paying for the rifles, whereupon the contract was cancelled and the Simitch

cabinet naturally fell. Belgrade, Oct. 23 .- A new cabinet for Servia has been formed under the premiership of D. Walladen Georgovitch, until recently Servian minister at Constan tinople, who was entrusted with the task of forming a new ministry on Tuesday last, while he was taking the waters at

ONE HONEST MAN. Deor Editor.—Please inform your readers, that it ritten to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed letter to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed letter, particulars of a gentine, honest, home cure, hy high I was permanently restored to health and anily vigor, after years of suffering from hervous billity, sexual weakness, night losses and weak wunten parts. I was robbed and swinded by the acke until I nearly jost faith in mankind, but thank aven I am now well vigorous and strong, and wish make this certain means of cure known to all suffered. I am defeated, but I learned enough to

ROSSLAND YOUNG LIBERALS section and who knows it as well as a Adopt By-laws at Their Meeting on Monday

The first regular meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Club was held in the Im-perial block on Monday evening, when the committee formed for the purpose of drafting by-laws presented its report. These by-laws are founded on those governing the Young Men's Liberal Associa-

erning the Young Men's Liberal Associa-tion of Toronto, and were accepted by this ciub with a few slight alterations.

The election of officers held at the pre-liminary meeting was unamimously con-firmed. A large number signed the mem-bership roll, and any other young Liberals who have not already signed the same may do so at the next regular meeting, which will be held in the school room of the Imperial block on Monday, the first day of November, at 8 p.m.

The club commences life under the most favorable conditions and promises to become a very strong organization.—Ross-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange Wins-Quebec Sees the Airship.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—The grain exchange yesterday discussed a resolution introduced by J. K. McLennan, that in order to prevent grain combines the Canadian Pacido Railway Company abrogate their present regulations which prohibit formers and others from loading direct on cars at elevated points, was voted down by 30 to 9.

The news of the death at Halifax of D. A. Stewart, civil engineer, of the Western division of the C.P.R., was received here to-day with great regret. Deceased has been prominent in railway construction in the West since 1877, and took up his per-

manent residence here in 1890.

The Golden Coin mining property, near Rat Portage, has been sold for a good figure to Mr. Rickard, of London, England.

Mr. Rickard attended the mining convention last summer.

the West since 1877, and took up his per-

tion last summer.
The Archbishop of St. Boniface is recovering fast, and is now in condition to walk

St. Paul's Bay, P.Q., Oct. 21.—Something like a balloon was seen in the sky here by several people at 4 o'clock this morning, coming from the west, and going fast in a southeasterly direction. Two lights were discernible. It was not quite daylight, and the balloon, if such it was, was very high. Toronto, Oct. 21.-Lord Aberdeen not arrive to take up his residence here until November 10. Montreal, Oct. 21.-Inaccurate telegrams sent out from here stated that Archbishop

Machray, of Rupert's Land, was seriously ill in England. A private cable to-day shows that there was little foundation for the rumor. The Archbishop has been building himself up in the country parts of England, and looks forward to returning to Canada in the spring.

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Zachari Moisan, accountant of the Canadian Life Insurance Company, is missing, and the directors have discovered a shortage of \$8,000.

Montreal, Oct. 21.—The petiton to unseat

Hon. A. W. Atwater, provincial treasurer in the Flynn administration, was dismissed Sudbury, Oct. 21 .- Felix Valneuve, residing in the township of Rayside, about fif-teen miles from here, has been brutally murdered, his body being found by his son hacked to pieces. Arthur Chartrand, a

neighboring farmer, has been placed under

Galt, Oct. 21.-H. T. Howell, nominated as candidate for the Ontario legislature by the South Waterloo Conservatives, has declined the nomination Hamilton, Qct. 21.—Three chunks of gold, valued at \$36,000, arrived in the city to-day from the Sawmill mine, near Port

Toronto, Oct. 21 .- The augmentation com- It Will Be Completed to the Kootenay mittee of the Presbyterian general assem-bly met to-day, and ordered the following amounts paid for services rendered during the past six months in several Presbyteries. including for Kamloops \$216, Westminster \$100, and Victoria \$187.50.

Quebec, Oct. 21.—The steamer Lake Su-

perior, which was aground at Champlain, was got off this morning undamaged. She is now here taking on board cattle and

FOR DAWSON'S XMAS DINNER.

Portland, Oct. 21.-On the steamship eo. W. Elder, which leaves here next Friday night for Dyea, Alaska, Chas. E. Vest, of this city, will ship 4,000 dozen eggs and about a ton and a half of poultry, fresh meats, and oysters, which he expects to transport over Chilcootpass to Dawson City by dog train before Christmas. The eggs have all been prepared and are ready for shipment. They were broken into cans, sealed up and then frozen.

THOSE MYSTERIOUS MURDERS. Paris Shocked at the Work of an Insane French Shepherd.

Paris, Oct. 21.-Ten mysterious murders and four attempts at murder that have occurred within the past two unable to walk or even sit up. At this had been told that the village was 15 government's claim in the Union Pacific. years in various parts of France are now ascribed to the Shepherd Vacher, who was arrested a few days ago at Belley, department of Aix. Vacher, who ment of the government's claim in full fancies himself a hero, describes facts in connection with the crimes with evident relish. At the time of his arrest he confessed that he had killed three eeived subscriptions of over seventy-five young girls, two women and three shepherd boys. The murders were of a character similar to those committed by 'Jack the Ripper" in the Whitechapel district of London some years ago. Vacher is doubtless insane.

Arkansas Indians Preparing to Resist Governmental Interference. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 22.-A spe

to the Gazette from Fort Smith, Ark., says: It has just leaked out here that the army, and His Majesty, it appears, was arming themselves and securing large quantities of ammunition for several weeks, but have been especially brisk since the return of the attorney sent to Washington to enjoin the Dawes com-mission from proceeding to make citizenship rolls. A majority of the Cherokees are opposed to the treaty, but there is a most hitter feeling among the ignorant full-bloods. They are prepared to resist an attempt to change the tribal govern-

> Those who believe chronic diarrhoea to be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say Grishem, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz.: "I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war, and have tried all hinds of medicines for it. At last I found a remedy that effected a cure, and that was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take, and never fails to effect a cure. For sale by Langley & Henderson, Bros., wholesale druggists, Victoria and Vancouver. toria and Vancouver.

. School was to have

HOW TO DEHORN CATTLE. A Simple Plan Unattended With Pain-A

of a simple process of de-horning as recom-mended by a writer in Hoard's Dairyman, suggesting at the same time that it may be of interest to many readers of the Free Press. We have no doubt it will be, if only on account of itss implicity, and therefore give it in the words mentioned: "This is the way to dehorn: The first day after the calf has sucked itself full it will lie down and sleep some, and then you can go to it, open the hair where the little horn is to come, and you will find a little naked spot where there is not any hair. Just put a little common potash on the spot, and it won't wake it up and the horn will never grow. By common potash I mean common box lye that they make soap out of. Take a soft wooden stick to put it on with; don't put on too much; just wet the little button, as we call it, is all that is needed. Then the next day go and feel of it, and if the spot has a little dent there, then it is dead, and in a short time a scale will come off, and then the hair will grow and be as smooth as a muliey can be. If there is no dent there the next day, then you must put on a little more, but that is seldom needed; and I think it is so much better to have the horns off. Our dairy cattle have no use for them now, and I think it is merciful to kill the horn the calf is so little and it can be done out even waking the calf up out of its

The advantages of dehorning have never been questioned, but when it was first proposed there was tremendous outcry against it because of its supposed cruelty. In Ontario, as many of our readers will remember, the controversy between the advocates and the opponents of dehornthought it expedient to appoint a commission to determine by inquiry and investi-gation whether the practice was either cruel in itself or injurious to the subjects of it. The judgment of the commission was in effect a vindication of the advocates of dehorning, and from that time the prac tice has been followed without exciting remark, until now the dehorning of cattle is taken as much a matter of course as is the shearing of sheep. What process is adopted, however, we do not know, unless it is the old one of sawing off the horns at an early stage of their development. We have not heard that their growth is prevented by the extremely innocent application of a little potash, as recommended by this writer in Hoard's Dairyman, nor indeed do we know that the potash will operate as a preventive. The experiment is so easily tried, however, that the question need not remain in doubt, and if effective the process has so much to recommend it that it will no doubt be adopted wherever practicable. Under it there can be no possible question of cruelty, and there can be no disappointment to the calf in losing what it never had.

It is not the purpose of the Free Press to insist on the advantages of dehorning. These are supposed to be familiar to all who are concerned in the raising of stock. Many an accident in the byre or barnyard is prevented by it; the value of cattle intended for shipment is enhanced and it is claimed that the influence on the temper and disposition s decidedly beneficial. Our correspondent suggests that, following the laws of evolution, it is quite conceivable that in process of time the practice of de-Nature adopting the plan as her own. This might impair the majesty or wound the dignity of a prize bull at the Winnipeg Industrial, but in every other respect the cattle would be a benefit.-Winnipeg Free Press.

CROW'S NEST LINE.

River by August.

John M. Burke, who is operating half a dozen properties in the Fort Steele district, was among the arrivals in the city last evening. Mr. Burke says that there Fort Steele, and he predicts a full-grown boom next spring on the advent of the C. P. R. Work on the road is already in progress on this side of the Crow's Nest Pass, and about 100 miles of track have been laid. The work is being done in five mile contracts, and M. J. Haney, who has charge of the construction, says that the line will be completed to the Kootenay river by August 1, at the latest, and pos-

sibly a month sooner. The road will cross the Kootenay river about half a mile below Wardner, and then making a bend will pass through the outskirts of the latter place. The real town, Mr. Burke says, will be Cranbrooke, about 12 miles rom the river. This site has been settled upon by Colonel Baker, minister of mines, who owns the land, and the C.P.R. At present the site of the fu-ture metropolis of the district is a tremendous field of oats, occupied only by a ranch house, but it has been made a post office and the headquarters of the mining re-

THE STEEL BARRELS.

The manufacture of steel barrels is a new industry lately established near London, England. The difficulty of giving the steel sheet the ordinary barrel shape is overcome by easing the curved rolls at the ends so that they bear only in the middle, thus stretching the metal at the centre, and forming the barrel body com-plete, with the exception of shearing the ends straight in a special machine and welding the seam. The welding is done by electricity melting pieces of steel over the opening and hammering them down; the heads are cut in a circular shearing machine, corrugated and dished in a 400-ton hydraulic press, and secured in place by a ring of metal which is ed both to the end of the barrel and the head; the bung bosses are also welded on-no skilled labor being required for the process, and but moderate power is needed to supply the current.—New York

BYRON A HERO OF GREECE.

With the faults and foibles of Byron thing of them; to her he was only "the great and noble." Crossing the Gulf of great and noble." Crossing the Gulf of Salamis one day in a boat, with a rough mountain captain and his men, I pulled out a volume of Byron and was reading. The wind blowing open the leaves, the cap-tain caught a glimpse of the portrait and recognized it. He begged to take the book, and looking for a moment, with melancholy, at the face of the noble lord, he kissed it and passed it to his men, who did the same, saying, "Heton megalos kai kalos" (he was great and noble).—From "Lord Byron in the Greek Revolution," by F. B. Sanborn, in Scribner's.

NOT QUALIFIED TO SAY.

Wilton-Do you agree with David, that all men are liars?
Wilby-How can I tell? Just think of the number of men that I never saw!

CROUP QUICKLY CURED Mountain Glen. Ark .- Our children were suffering with croup when we re-ceived a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant relief.—F. A. Thornton. This celebrated remedy is for sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale druggists, Vic-

toria and Vancouver.

THE RUSH

A Couple of Hundred Passengers Arrive on the Seattle and Farallon.

Miners From Dawson Have a Hard Time Coming Over the Dalton Trail.

Several Days Without Food, With the Exception of Owl and Rawhide Soup.

Some Say the Reports of a Shortage of Provisions Are Exaggerated.

Administrator's Party Lost a Large Proportion of Their Pack Animals.

On the steamer Farallon, which arrived from Skagway early yesterday morning, were thirteen miners who had come out from Dawson owing to the famine, and a large number of would-be miners and packers and others returning from Dyea, Skagway and Wrangel. The miners who came from Dawson were di-Fries, Butt Woods and Archie Burns, who left the Klondike metropolis on September 14th. They poled up the Yukon until the snow packs and take their to the Five-Finger rapids in thirteen days, and, securing horses there, they pushed on over the Dalton trail, reaching Haines' Mission, on Lynn canal, in 21 days. While on their way out they experienced a heavy snow storm, which lasted several days and covered the trail this snow storm four out of the six horses they secured at Fve-Fingers were lost, and had it not been for a "chinook" wind which thawed the snow

they would have lost all their animals.

Soon after leaving Five-Fingers on the

way outward the Fries party fell in with a party headed by Ray Stewart, of New York, who left Dawson six days prior to party of six, composed of John Frey, T. L. and J. Trippe, C. Holden, J. O'Donafter the explorer of that name. This party had an awful experience on the was shot, and some soup made from a was shot, and some some making to raw hide strap which they were using to pack their goods. They scraped off the fur and chopped it up into pieces and was ordered by Jennings to go down the was ordered by Jennings to go down the control of the party left. amongst the party. When this party the navigability of the river.

Lake Lindermann on Monday last, mer started out they had thirty pounds of About twelve miles from Telegraph were still starting down from there wow in that the food was meted out in very surveying for the railway which the short rations, it soon gave out. One of C.P.R. propose building from Telegraph the men went snow the party sank down in the snow from exhaustion, and it was only with diffiton to the lake with their provisions. The camp, where they secured a quantity of was obtained for the rest of the jour- on sleds. ney. And in spite of all this each member of the party announces his intention

The party tell the same old story of stortage of provisions at Dawson. The price of flour is \$12 a hundred and bacon 40 cents a pound, but it is only sold in small quantities. A claim owner went to one of the companies' stores and p anked down \$13,000 in gold dust to buy provisions for himself and his men. The gold was pushed back to him and he was ental, having come down on the City told that all he could buy was a month's of Seattle. He speaks from experience, provisions. News has been received from having navigated the river for years. down the river that there was no hope In his opinior, the Stickeen-Teslin lake of any steamers reaching Dawson before route is the one route to the Yukon, and spring, and, naturally, this caused many men to make a start to get out of the fact that hundreds of men are flocking country. Some will attempt to get down to Wrangel from Skagway and Dyea, to the river, expecting to obtain provisions await the opening of the river in the at Circle City or Fort Yukon, but the majority will attempt the trip over the by the latter part of April, or between trails. That many will perish in the at- the first and sixteenth of May. He has famine. These stories of famine are all tempt seems a foregone conclusion, for never seen it later than the latter date. told by imaginative persons, who have the companies will sell them barely Ie remains navigable until October, when enough food for the trip, and if they are the ice commences to come down. On delayed they must run short, and delays on winter trips are almost inevitable, especially on the Dalton trail, which is weather has been warmer, which might entirely obliterated after a heavy snow

At the far end of the Dalton trail several bands of cattle, one supposed to be lighter draught steamers. Mr. Cameron's, of Victoria, were met, Captain Tackabery advis having after all been taken through successfully. Large scows had been built and the owners intended to kill the cattle and take the meat through to Daw- by it. Men are still at work on the trail son. This will, to a large extent, relieve | from Telegraph creek to Teslin lake. Mr.

the conditions there.

A large number of boats were met making their way down the river. All at the lake, and it was the intention to the parties seemed to be well provided attempt a fouth trip. Should they fail with provisions, some of them having a to get through the goods will be cached year's supply. They, of course, will divide up with the men whose larders are entirely empty and this again will help creek waiting for the snow to fall so to tide over the winter. A few wrecked that they can get their goods over on boats were seen, but it could not be ascer-sleds. Frank Yorke is taking his goods tained whether the occupants had been drowned or whether they had broken away when being run through the rapids. Telegraph creek, so that when the snow falls be will have dedown grade run away when being run through the rapids.

Mr. Sullivan, the Yukon trader, was met with down the river, having successfully

one member of the party spoke of s me "dreadful plague" that had broken out among the miners at Dawson and was carrying them off quicker than cholera, but if such a plague existed the other

and Dalby, who did the packing for the Mounted Police; L. Arthur, who has been building boats at Lake Bennett; F. Turner, I. Hulbert, J. Bannerman, Messrs. McInnes and others, who have been engaged in business or working at

Skagway and along the trail. Mr. Dalby says there are now nearly 2,000 men at Skagway and along the trail. All of those who got through to the lakes, about 1,500 for both trails, have started down the river, so there is no winter camp on the lake shores, as had been anticipated. There is, however, quite a camp at the Meadows, just this side of Lake Tagish, the inhabitants of which hope to make their way to Dawson over the ice; in fact, this is the intention of all the men on the trail, and they are doing their best to get their goods over as the ice forms. With the exception of the Hulbert party, who have their goods cached near The Ford, and intend to go down on the ice, Mr. Hulbert having come down to buy dogs, all the Victorians have started down the river and have good prospects of reaching Dawson this winter. The other Victorians who have been engaged in packing and other business at Skagway and Dyea and along the trails have also done

Mr. Dalby advises those going in next spring to keep away from Skagway. The Stickeen Teslin lake route is, he considers, by far the best one. They succeeded in taking over all the goods they contracted to pack for the Mounted Police, but they had an awful time doing it, losing fourteen out of their train of fifty-four horses. After they had completed their contract they sold the rest of the animals. Mr. Anton Henderson lost every one of his twenty-eight horses. Hon. Clifford Sifton made the trip over the Dyea trail to Lake Tagish and intended to return by the Skagway trail. Upon his return he would report on the best route for the administrator and his party to take. The party, however, were not losing any time, a pack train of 25 horses and a number of oxen having started over the Skagway trail with the party's outfits. Just before the Seattle left a report reached Skagway that 10 vided into three parties, the last to leave of the 25 horses had been killed, slipping Dawson being a party of three, Charles on the ice and falling over bluffs, Some of the oxen had also been lost. The party's only chance of success is to wait

goods over by dog train. All told, quite a large amount of money and gold dust came down on the Farallon, several of the men from Dawson City being claim owners and brought out considerable dust, and others having done fairly well at \$15 a day. The men who with nearly two feet of snow. During have been working for wages along the trails also did well financially

FROM TESLIN LAKE.

Passengers From Wrangel Who Came Down on the Farallon,

John Bowker, Jr., who returned on the steamer Farallon yesterday evening, got the Fries party, and soon after passing | in as far as Lake Tagish. He brings Dalton's post they caught up with a news of the different engineers who have gone in from Telegraph creek and the Yorke party. When on his way out with nell and an Indian guide named Sewatka, Mr. Cotton, a civil engineer, who went in with him, he met C. E. Jennings, the government engineer, and his party about way out. After leaving Five-Fingers 40 miles from Telegraph creek. A. St. they ran short of food, and for five days | Cyr, another government engineer, who all were without food, save an owl, which has been surveying the Teslin lake route, them, Mr. Moore thinks, will was also on his way out with the younger

creek Mr. Bowker met the Duchesnay the snow, and, notwithstanding the fact | party of the C.P.R. surveyors, who are blind, and shortly creek to Lake Teslin. The Yorke party before arriving at Dalton's post two of were met a little further down the trail. culty that their companions, who still re- machinery and other goods for the steamtained some strength, forced them on. er and saw mill, which they intend build-Soon after this they arrived at an Indian ing at the lake, was still at Telegraph creek, and no attempt will be made to

dog salmon, which kept them alive until get it in until the snow falls, when they arrived at Dalton's post, where food | Yorke and his party will try to get it in The Stickeen is now very low, and but few boats are going up and few people of returning to the gold fields in the going in. Many are, however, camped

at Wrangel awaiting the spring. THE STICKEEN ROUTE.

Captain of the Alaskan Comes Down on the City of Seattle.

Captain J. D. Tackabery, master of the steamer Alaskan, the only steamer on the Stickeen river, is a guest at the Orihis opinion is being borne out by the spring. Some years the river is open ple there and unless they are destroyed the last trip of the Alaskan some ice are selling and at once jumped to the was encountered, but since then the conclusion that the stores had no food again clear the river. The Alaskan is a rather deep draught boat for river traffic, so she cannot run as long as could

Captain Tackabery advises men not to

attempt to go up the river on the ice. It is, he says, a very hard and hazardous trip, and there is not much to be gained Callbreath's pack train has made three trips across with provisions for his store to the top of the knoll, four miles from to the lake. There will he considerable traffic over the trail this winter, so that the snow road should be a good one. Before leaving Telegraph creek Capt. Tackabery had a conversation with Mr. St. Cyr. the government engineer. Mr. St. Cyr says the route is a good one for either a wagon road or a railway. There nembers of the party had not heard of is a very slight grade from Tele

Capt. Tackabery says, will never get through to Telegraph creek, unless the have to camp along the river.

A KLONDIKE MILLIONAIRE. Jack Ross Arrives Here on His Way to California.

Jack Ross and wife, of Juneau, are in Victoria on their way to California for a holiday. Jack was one of the lucky men who went into the Klondike in the spring and came out a couple or three months ago with quite a sack; besides retaining an interest in several claims He says there is any amount of gold in the country, and anything under \$50,-000 is not looked upon as anything. Mr Ross will return to the diggings shortly.

CONTEMPLATED EXTENSION.

More Accommodation to be Provided for Shipping at the Outer Wharf.

confident of the fact that this is to be the chief outfiting point for the northern miners, and they are getting ready to handle the big rush which is looked for next spring. On every hand improve ments and extensions are being made and much larger stocks than usual are being purchased. Probably the largest extension to be made is contemplated by Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., at the outer wharf. Details have not yet been decided upon and will not be until Mr Rithet's return to the city, but that the improvements will be extensive is verified by Mr. R. Seabrook, vice-preside of the company. He says something will have to be done to accommodate the shipping and the large amount of freight, and intimated that both the old and the new wharves would be extended and that additional freight sheds would be built.

The company has already the largest wharf and freight shed in the northwest. but every day evidences the fact that there will not be sufficient room to ac comodate the steamers that will leave here in the spring for the gateway to the northern gold fields.

THE SEATTLE ARRIVES.

Another Crowd of Men, Including Thre From Dawson City, Reach Here.

Another hundred men who were un-

able to get in to the gold fields by the Dyea and Skagway trails returned on the steamer City of Seattle, which arrived this morning, as well as a trio of men who had just come up the river and takes from Dawson. This party consisted of two miners, Cliffe L. Moore and his son and M. C. Woodring, who has been in the employ of the Alaska Commercial Company. Another miner, G. A. Compton, came out with them, bu he remained at Sheep Camp. This party who all hail from Seattle, left Dawson on September 7th and poled up Yukon, up the Lewis and up the lakes to Lake Lindermann, and from the they came over the Chilcoot Pass Dyea. On the way out they passed many boats-from five to passed them daily-and in each there were five to seven men. Many Dawson this fall, but a large number There have been comparatively few a cidents on the lakes and river consider ing the large number of inexperience men who are going in. As far as M few men drowned. He brings the news of a drowning accident on Lake Ber nett which cost two San Franciscans Joe McManus and Peter Wyvilla, their lives. These two men, with Joe Proch in, also of San Francisco, were sailing down Lake Bennett when a squall came McManus tried to lower the sail on. but in doing so fell overboard. Wyvilla heroically sprang into the water to rescue him, but the drawning mar, clutching him tightly, dragged his would-b rescuer down with him. Proching pu oack to the camp at Lake Bennett and told the story of the death of his companions. Moore and his party saw but one wrecked hoat which pointed to an accident. This boat, one of the kind bar at the end of a canyon near the Fifteen-Mile rapids.

Moore and Woodring both say that there will be no shortage of provisions at Dawson this winter. The stores have stopped selling previsions, it is true, but that was done only to prevent men from getting a corner on the provisions there and charging exorbitant prices. The warehouses of the Trading companie have enough provisions to feed the peoby fire or otherwise there will be no not stopped to reason out the circumstances. They knew the stores had stop to sell and sprang this yarn of impending famine on the outside world. "The reason for this story is undoubtedly to keep people away from the Klondike? Woodring said. "You may rest assured that there is nothing to them," Neither he nor Moore came out on account of food being short, and for that matter they would not hesitate in going right in again. They have about \$3,000 in gold dust between them.

As to the rumor that a mysterious dis ease has broken out at Dawson, killing about five men a day, both Moore and Woodring laugh at it." "It is all non-sense," said Moore. "There is scarcely any sickness at Dawson. It is one of healthiest mining camps in existence. There are, it is true, a number of men on the back trail, but it is neith er sickness nor fear of famine that drives them out. They want to get back to their homes, that is all."

Among the other passengers who came down on the City of Seattle were Messrs. Fred Marcus, Rudolph and Campbell, who have been running the saw mill nd building and selling boats at Lake Beanett, They have done well and can show lots of currency for their season's

The Seattle brings news of the loss of many of the animals which the Thorpe

up the river in small boats, but they, 46 horses were lost and many of the cattle. This party have abandoned the idea of going in over the Dalton trail ice is very late in forming. They will and have returned to Haines' mission. offertoires. He had secured an able man They will now endeavor to drive their

in boats. Among the passengers were the following would-be miners and packers who left the steamer at Victoria: Norman Macaulay, N. C. Takaberry, John Williams, A. Deeming, F. Deeming, Anton Henderson, Louis Holmes, A. McCullough and Capt. Clements.

The body of Alvah Van Buren. Snohomish, who died and was buried on the Skagway trail last month, was brought down by a Seattle undertaker. who went up for it. It will be interred

The steamer City of Scattle spoke the Quadra, and Capt Walbran told her officers that he would not be back for about ten days yet. The Seattle made very good time downward, catching up wo days on the steamer Farallon, which eft Skagway three days before her. She brought down 3,000 cases of salmon from the Metlakatla canneries.

BRIEF TOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The rules and orders to apply to private bills to be introduced at the next session of the legislature are published

in this week's Gazette. -A meeting of the shareholders of the Good Hope Mining Company will be held at Rossland on November 12th, and the Elsie Mining Company at Rossland on

-A license has been granted to the Golden, British Columbia, Limited. London, to carry on business in British columbia. The capital of the company is £6,000 in £1 shares. The head office for British Columbia is at Golden.

-Yesterday's Gazette contains a report of the executive council declaring valid the title of the New Fraser River Gold Mines, Limited, to certain mining properties on the Fraser river. There was some flaw in respect to the licenses held by the miners from whom the company purchased the claims.

-A consignment of drygoods has est freight time on record from Bremen. The consignment left Bremen on the der Grosse and made the ocean and land trip in 27 days. The time usually occupied in this trip is 35 days.

-The infant child of W. H. Pegram, nanager of the Kamloops branch of the Bank of British Columbia, is dead. wing to a most distressing and unforunate accident. The child was taken in the baby carriage by its nurse, and on her return to the house the baby was found to be dead. The child had swallowed an India rubber sucker and had been choked to death.

-Dr. Crompton, the secretary in charge of the Natural History, Society's scheme for the importation into the province of song birds, is in receipt of a letter from the Marquis of Breadalbane, encouraging, however, up to the present.

-Hugh McKenzie, an old British Columbia pioneer, died yesterday at the Old Men's Home. McKenzie came to this province in 1858; he was a participant in the rush to California in '49 and joined in the subsequent rush to Cariboo: He was 82 years of age and a member of the St. Andrews & Caledonian Society, the members of which society will attend his funeral in a body. The funeral will take place from Stor ey's undertaking parlors to-morrow afternoon.

-A meeting of Nova Scotians and others hailing from the maritime provinces was held yesterday evening Temperance Hall, Pandora street, with Rev. P. C. L. Harris in the chair, to discuss a systematic scheme for the rebuilt at Lake Bennett, was lying on the lief of the destitution occusioned among the citizens of Windsor by the great fire. During the meeting a resolution of sympathy was passed and subscription lists opened. Dr. Hart, of Yates street, was the secretary appointed. and he is now ready to receive subscriptions to the fund.

-At 4 o'clock this morning the Swan Lake Hotel, on the Saanich road, was burned to the ground, Mrs. Merriman, who keeps the hotel, barely escaping with her life. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building was a comparatively new one, having been erected a year ago in place of the old building, which was also destroyed by fire. The hardly recoup Mrs. Sells, the owner, for her loss. The furniture belonging to who worked on the control of the Mrs. Merriman was also insured for for Cedar Hill, the fire seemingly keeping out of his way.

-Bishop Perrin, who has been in Eng-Winnipeg, where he stopped over for a day or two on his homeward journey. "There were," he said, "one hundred and ninety-four members in attendance (at the Anglican conference), and wonderful good was done to all present. The breadth of view taken by the church on was remarkable how Canada came to the front at that time. The interest in the Dominion was a distinct feature of the ceremonies. The result is that British capitalists will have more confidence from Monday's Dally!

that Charley disappeared and nothing more was ever heard of him. The procial policy was a very brief one, it not capitalists will have more confidence. The report to the coroner. The report to the coroner. The report to the capitalists will have more was ever heard of him. The procial policy was a very brief one, it not capitalists will have more confidence. From Monday's Dally! members of the party had not heard of it.

There were a number of Victorians among the passengers who came down on the Farallon, including Messrs. Grant

There are a number of men coming, a heavy snow storm and 48 out of the braces an extensive area of the Mainland

There are a number of men coming, a heavy snow storm and 48 out of the braces an extensive area of the Mainland

There are a number of men coming, a heavy snow storm and 48 out of the murder mystery at that point.

and the whole of Vancouver Island, the bishop preached on the needs of mission on many occasions and received liberal for the Chinese work in his diocese, the person having had long experience in cattle over the Skagway trail and on person having had long experience in arriving at Lake Bennett kill them and Hongkong, While in England he realized take the ment down the lakes and river great difficulty in persuading his hearers of the needs for money and preachers for the sparsely settled districts. It was impossible to get either of these require nents in Eastern Canada, and yet in England they cannot comprehend the needs of a scattered population in a wide expanse of country.

-A special general meeting of the Trades and Labor Council will be held on Monday evening to discuss some important resolutions. All delegates are requested to attend.

-The other day at a gathering at one of the experimental farms there was some spirited discussion about the value of newspapers. There was not a dissent ing voice in the view that the "Family Herald and Weekly Star," Montreal, i the best all-round family newspaper in America, and it will hold its own with any in the world.

-Mr. Justice Drake this afternoon refused the application for ball made by Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., on behalf of Thomas Cummings, committed for trial on the charge of shooting Hallett Bailey with intent to commit mur-His Lordship considered that as the charge was a serious one, and the assizes were close at hand, the accused should remain in jail. Mr. Smith, deputy attorney-general, appeared for the

-Rev. Donald McRae conducted the burial services at the funeral of the late Mrs. A. W. Semple, which took place of the process of the courts the action vesterday from the family residence, Victoria West. The pall bearers were: Messrs. William Mable, Thomas Gold, T. Tray, John Meston, J. Park and D. McBeath. Special services will be held in connection with the demise of Mrs. Semple, who was a daughter of Mr. Oldershaw, and but 31 years of age, at St. Paul's Presbyterian church to-morrow.

-The Dominion government steamer Quadra is now hourly expected from the north with Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, and his party, who went north to look over the routes to the Yukon. Letters have been sent north asking Capt. Walbran to call at Comox wire Victoria so that the time of reached here by the Northern Pacific arrival may be definitely fixed. In case railway, which probably made the fast- these letters do not intercept the Quadra, however, the members of the board of trade and citizens are asked to hold new ocean greyhound Kaiser Wilhelm, themselves in readiness to attend a meeting of the board, when an address will be presented to Mr. Sifton.

> Messrs. John Piercy & Co., on ac ount of their rapidly increasing trade, have been compelled to secure more space to carry on their business, and they have secured the premises lately occupied by John Wilson & Co., as well as those formerly occupied by the Times. The new premises and the old, for they will, of course, be retained, are required, not for prospective business, but for the present. and should their business increase during next year, as it has this, the firm will be compelled to erect a warehouse large enough to accommodate its immense stock under one roof.

-Victorians listened to the boom of who promises his hearty support to the the big guns of forts in the Straits who promises his nearty support to the big guns of forts in the Straits an Indian woman, left that port in a get some of the celebrated capercalize agined many things but all that was get some of the celebrated capercailtie agined many things, but all that was for British Columbia. The response to transspiring was the quarterly firing the appeal for funds has not been very practice. The practice began yesterday at Rod Hill Fort, at the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor. A floating target, 30 feet long and 10 feet high, towed past the fort by the tug Sadie in an are from a mile to two miles from the fort. Thirty rounds were fired by the R.M.A., 17 hits being scored by the 6 inch B.L. guns, firing 100 pound projectiles. Captain Blanchard, of the Fifth Regiment, C.A., was on the tug Sadie with the observation party.

The thanks of the committee of the Saanich Agricultural Association are tendered to the following gentlemen for lonations to the recent exhibition held at Saanichton: Messrs. D. M. Eberts, M. P.P.: Thomas Earle, M.P.: R. P. Rithet & Co., Taylor, D. Gregory Smith, W. M. Casswell, H. Bradley-Dyne, Wm. le Poer-Trench, Simon Leiser, Wilson, Dempster, F. Norris, R. Bray, A. Forbes, G. Jay, H. Short & Sons, L. Goodacre, Fell & Co., W. J. Pendray, A Friend, J. Meldram, G. McRae, J. Robertson, A. Mc-Gregor, Sidney Shore, R. Smith, J. A. Sayward, N. Flewing, Hickman & Tye, V.-P. Brewing Co, R. A. Brown, Brack-man & Ker M. Co., W. White, W. Duncan, W. Harrison, Pither & Leiser, Phillips, Hamilton Powder Co., On Hing, Victoria Rice Mills, Powell & Co., Can ada Paint Co., L. Dickinson, J. Mitchell, C. N. Cameron, E. Smith, Johns Bros., Lilley, S. Reid, Watson & Hall, G. E. Munroe, Erskine, Wall & Co., D. H. Ross, A. Clyde, Gilmore & McCandless, W. G. Cameron and Weiler Bros.

The skeleton found at Sooke a few telegraph line to Sooke. Mr. T. D. Con-\$1,000. Chief Deasy and a number of way, of Chemainus, who is now in the his men, seeing the blaze from town, city, is one of those of this opinion. started out to render what assistance "Dutch Charley," was one of Mr. Conthey could, but they could not locate the fire until it was too late. First the chief telegraph line was built about six years ago. He was about thirty-two years of age and came from Toronto. He stated that his occupation when in the east was that of a saloon keeper, and more than land for six months, was interviewed at once he informed his fellow workmen that he was at one time confined in an asylum through hard drinking. While at Sooke he began drinking again and showed symptoms of insanity, being constantly in fear that someone was trying to kill him. While suffering in this way he was one day found wandering around the country nude, and soon after this mony with the church as presented in Hall Caine's great story, "The Christian.'

The English church to-day is grappling with the social problems, and is proving with the country nude, and soon after this escapade disappeared entirely. Another was a special problems, and is proving with the country nude, and soon after this escapade disappeared entirely. Another was presented in the country nude, and soon after this escapade disappeared entirely. Another was presented in the country nude, and soon after this escapade disappeared entirely. Another was presented in the country nude, and soon after this escapade disappeared entirely. Another was presented in the country nude, and soon after this escapade disappeared entirely. Another was presented in the country nude, and soon after this escapade disappeared entirely. Another was presented in the country nude, and soon after this escapade disappeared entirely. The English church to-day is grappling with the social problems, and is proving itself to be a great power in rectifying many evils." The bishop attended the jubilee festivities, and said in connection with this feature of his visit that its country with this feature of his visit that its of this feature of his visit that it country with no clothes on. Soon after

Our knowledge of what you'll want in your Klondike outfit is comprehen. sive and complete. We've studied miners' wants for the past 14 years, and but last spring fitted out a party of fifty men for the Omineca River mines. The result is that we advise you to buy only those goods that we know to be thoroughly reliable and best suited for your protection from cold and wet and snow of the Klondike. If you're interested, write to us for our new booy "Klondike Information," with maps, prices of supplies, etc. It's yours for the asking.

Dept. Cameron

The Cash Clothier

55 Johnson St., Victoria B. C , Canada

While at Kyuquot Capt. Foot learned that Provincial Constable Seeley had chartered a sloop and left there several days prior to their arrival to arrest Lucy and Daisy, the two Indians who are supposed to have murdered the missing Necav

-An application was made to Mr. Justice Drake in supreme court chambers to-day to dismiss as an abuse brought by Ruckle Bros. against E. M. Johnson and Miss Davey, attacking a crown grant of 65 acres of land on Kettle river, near Grand Forks, which the plaintiffs claim was included in their pre-emption. The matter was taken under advisement

-William Ogilvie, F.R.G.S., has promised to deliver a lecture in Victoria when he returns from Skagway, to which point he accompanied the Hon. Clifford Sifton upon his recent trip north. The subject will be the Yukon country and its prolific gold fields now being actively exploited. Mr. Ogilvie's experience during the past ten years in that country should prove both valuable and interesting to all those who are desirous of hearing the latest reliable news from

-Among the passengers who came down from the West Coast on the Willapa yesterday was McQuinna, chief of the Mawitchat Indians of Nootka. He has a badly dislocated wrist, and after trying all kinds of siwash doctoring, he has come down to have it set by a Victoria doctor. McQuinna since his ar rival has been cutting quite a dash, and is no small object of admiration among the local siwashes, for he is attired in a captain's uniform with its full complment of brass buttons and gold braid, This uniform was given to McQuinna by Sir James Douglas.

-Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, vesterday, received a telegram from Chemainus asking him to arrest Joe and Jack Sylvia and Harry Martinas, a Chilian, who, in company with nolice there stabbing a man with whom he had quarrelled and the Sylvia brothers for supolying liquor to Indians. A man resembling Martinas was arrested yesterday by the local police, but it was a cas of mistaken identity, for news was re ceived soon after the arrest was made that the trio had been arrested at Chemainus. The man arrested here was accordingly feleased.

Some of the men of the R.M.A. went out to Parson's Bridge Hotel yesterday and indulged very freely in liquor While under the influence one of then went into the highwayman business, and in consequence he is now languishing in the lock-up at the provincial police station. The embryo highwayman, Sapper Edward Jenkins, was mounted, and when Mr. and Mrs. Gettle, who were returning from Sooke, came along he flourished a pistol and ordered Mr. Gettle to get out of the buggy and fix the stirrups. As soon as Gettle got over his scare he immediately informed the pro vincial police, who promply arrested the accused sapper at the Work Point barracks. He will be brought before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial po lice court at four o'clock this afternoon.

-Joseph Williams, the safe cracker. has already been committed for trial or three charges and the police are not ye half through with him. The charges on which he has been committed are, steal ing 720 pounds of pig iron from Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf; stealing a lot o lead pipe from Porter's cabins and breaking and entering Morrison's blacksmith shop and stealing a miner's pick, a brace and a chisel. In all these cases, Frank Lynn, the boy who accompanied Williams in many of his "jobs," gave direct evidence against the prisoner. This afternoon the charge of breaking and tering Porter's butcher shop and attempting to blow the safe, is being heard. The police have pretty strong circumstantial evidence to prove that Williams is the guilty party. Witnesses told of selling him powder and fuse, tube used in blowing the powder in and other articles used by safe crackers. -The death is reported from Esqui-

soldiers of that station. The deceased who was a private in the island magaguard, was found dead in his bott with a gun shot wound in his side whether inflicted by his own hand or ithe result of an accident is a quest which pone of his fellow soldiers or the officers of the station can answer Pickett was away from Magazine island on a duck shooting expedition. The body was removed yesterday afternoon to the Naval Hospital at Esquimalt and Dr. Bell, the chief surgeon of the hospital, notified the provincial police and quest, Pickett's friends refuse to -As the Willaps did not go as far as lieve that he committed suicide, he al-Quatsino this trip she brings no news ways having been a jovial, good-natured

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PERCEPERCEPERCE VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Oct. 21 .- Ma ton has sent to Windsor ed by the city council to sufferers. The World fund yet. It is hoped that the itiative may lead to a more sponse from Vancouver. Hon. J. H. Turner retu day from a leigthy tour province. The premier v William Van Horne here : ceed on to Victoria.

The News-Advertiser say exaggeration to say that of Mr. Nosse from Vancour greted by many of our have had the pleasure of Japanese empire. In his d Chicago Mr. Nosse will ca the goodwill and respect of have come in contact wi either official or social rela Vancouver, Oct. 22.—Sir Horne had this afternoon private interview with Fre on the Robson, Boundary Similkameen railroad quest attitude of the provincial towards the C.P.R. Afterv missioner to Japan, and d

best manner in which the by steamship service arran otherwise, develop Can with Japan. The C.P.R. w thing possible to aid in su ment. M. J. Haney, superintend struction, is now here, an knows nothing of the report pute amongst the Crow's employes. He does not

amount to much, but he w ing soon and will then adj ter. When he left 4,00 working. It is thought and hoped city council has now shown a very substantial donation

wards the Windsor Fire Su fund, there may be a lan personal subscriptions, th Vancouver such a large bod ous Nova Scotians who kn and its people well. Al needed to secure much pro tary expression and sym them is the coming forwar well-known Maritime Prov take the lead in the m ganize a small and active co

FAIRVIEW. Dr. Powell has a crew at Occidental group. P. J. Mead, of Tacoma and will immediately star work on his mines at Test Furniss & Parkinson ha office for civil engineering public work. We think opened a good line, as our ber of the latter office is

good heath. The building boom is markably. Tillman's saw ning a night and day shift houses going up are Messrs, Dalrymple, Crinks Shurson, Arnott, Bartlett

The Tin Horn mill is al ed and will be running in We expect great things fr as we have heard such ren ies shout the mine that we ly awaiting development of

lion product. The whole face of the Smuggler is now literally gold. This strike was n night and the ore body is increases the value of the fully, as there was always minds of a good many of or this mine would go down. ence Midway Advance.

NELSON Nelson, Oct. 18.-At the city council this afternoon Chemist A. H. Holdich port on twenty-two sample him by the city authority the samples he found to c milk, some were questional adulterated with water and Sugar had been used to the milk up to the stan gravity. Of the twenty-tw were adulterated with twenty-seven parts of water Mr. Holdich stated that in case where adulteration l tised fatty matter had bee he had not yet had time and determine its compone report was filed. The co second section of the sew awarded to McDonald, w corrected tender, which rai

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MANAGER STREET, WASHINGTON British Columbia. TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Oct. 21.-Mayor Templeton has sent to Windsor the \$200 vottiative may lead to a more generous response from Vancouver.

The News-Advertiser says: "It is no exaggeration to say that the removal of Mr. Nosse from Vancouver will be regreted by many of our citizens who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance here as the representative of the Japanese empire. In his departure for Chicago Mr. Nosse will carry with him the goodwill and respect of those who have come in contact with him in official or social relations." Vancouver, Oct. 22.-Sir William Van

Horne had this afternoon an important private interview with Fremier Turner on the Robson, Boundary Creek and Similkameen railroad question and the attitude of the provincial government towards the C.P.R. Afterwards he met Mr. G. Anderson, Dominion trade commissioner to Japan, and discussed the best manner in which the C.P.R. could, by steamship service arrangements and otherwise, develop Canada's trade with Japan. 'The U.P.R. will do everything possible to aid in such develop-

M. J. Haney, superintendent of con-struction, is now here, and says he knows nothing of the reported labor dispute amongst the Crow's Nest railroad pute amongst the Crow's Nest railroad employes. He does not think it can amount to much, but he will be return amount to much, but he will be return. British Columbia Company, a strong that they gathered into their canoes My letters criticizing the rules and ing soon and will then adjust the mat- syndicate formed in England for the over a dozen deer; a majority of them

ous Nova Scotians who know Windsor he did before leaving. and its people well. All that seems Wednesday's stage brought to the disand its people and its people are the many states and its people are the meeded to secure much practical mone-tary expression and sympathy from the is the coming forward of some ence, and who represents one of the its came across a canoe on the south shore well-known Maritime Province man to strongest of English mining syndicates. of Mayne island containing seven Intake the lead in the matter and or- The object of Mr. Craven's visit was dians on a hunting cruise for Victoria ganize a small and active collecting com- to take a look at the Mother Lode, market. I took a note of what they

Occidental group. P. J. Mead, of Tacoma, has returned and will immediately start a gang to work on his mines at Testellinda creek. a recent visit to London of Mr. John was not a solitary one, as they asked me office for civil engineering, also notary nected with the above named company. this with the settler who kills two or public work. We think they have opened a good line, as our present member of the latter office is not always in

The building boom is going on rening a night and day shift. Among the to take command of the new steamer markably. Tillman's saw mill is running a night and day shift. Among the new houses going up are one each for Greenwood City, which will ply on Messrs. Dalrymple, Crinkshank, Furniss, Okanagan river and Dog lake. The Shurson, Arnott, Bartlett and Somer- Greenwood City is a neat, trim little

The Tin Horn mill is almost complet- 10½ inches aft, giving a mean draught ed and will be running in a few days. of 8% inches. She is owned by Messrs. We expect great things from this mill, as we have heard such remarkable stor- was constructed under the supervision ies about the mine that we are anxious- of the latter, who was for a number of ly awaiting development of a large bull years chief engineer of the C.P.N. Co.

lion product. gold. This strike was made Tuesday on the following day. The new steamnight and the ore body is larger. This er will prove a great convenience to minds of a good many of our friends that this mine would go down .- Correspondence Midway Advance.

NELSON. Nelson, Oct. 18.—At the meeting of the city council this afternoon, Assayer and Chemist A. H. Holdich submitted a report on twenty-two samples of milk given nim by the city authorities. Some of the samples he found to contain genuine milk, some were questionable, and others adulterated with water and fatty matter. Sugar had been used to bring some of the milk up to the standard specific gravity. Of the twenty-two samples ten vere adulterated with from five to twenty-seven parts of water to 100 parts. Mr. Holdich stated that in nearly every where adulteration had been practised fatty matter had been added, but and determine its component parts. The report was filed. The contract for the second section of the sewer system was

corrected tender, which raised the original tender about \$100. It is evident that the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway intends to make an important station above the town. A communication to the city council to-day from the president of the road stated that the company would grade the road down from its siding on the hill to the city boundary if the city would continue the road within the city limits to the business districts. The councilmen all favored the proposition, and it was orlered that tenders becalled for, to be n at the next meeting of the council. Mayor Houston said that he believed it was the intention of the road to put in a station at the siding named. If this is done it will save incoming passengers an hour or more. The mail is at present being transferred from that point. The only inconvenience at present is that wagons and busses cannot easily reach the siding, and are compelled to go to the

lower station. The grand jury to-day returned true bills in the cases of Peter Costillo, chargwith assault upon Edward Cronyon; McPhee, of Kaslo, charged with forgery; John Miles, charged with unlawful entry. Ryan, the Ymir contractor, had not a true fill refurned in his case. No bill was returned against J. Scoley, who is charged with breaking a chain at the renstock of the Nelson Electric Light Comresults of the bitter fights between the ight company and the Hall Mines Company. The case of McPhee has been on all this afternoon, and will probably oc all this afternoon, and will probably cupy the greater portion of to-morrow. The application of the Mall Mines Co.

for a water right to the water of Cot-

tonwood creek, which is contested by the city of Nelson and the electric fight company, has been continued until to-

morrow at 2 p.m. Joshua Davis, representing the Nelson City Land & Improvement Company, to-day commenced suit against the city of Nelson to enjoin it from trespassing upon land owned by the company. The city is ton has sent to Windsor the \$200 vot-ed by the city council to aid the are the land in question, and as yet has sufferers. The World fund is only \$6 made no settlement nor agreement with sunerers. The company. The city is resting upon call your attention to the way we are on the earnings of the producer, whose its authority to condemn the land.

MIDWAY Hon. J. H. Turner returned yester- Dr. I. W. Powell, of Victoria, who day from a leigthy tour through the is a representative of a strong English province. The premier will meet Sir mining syndicate, passed through Mid-William Van Horne here and then pro-William Van Horne here and then pro-Kootenay country, there to look after ceed on to Victoria.

Way on Tuesday last, bound for the Kootenay country, there to look after some mining interests. Mr. Cuppage road superintendent for this district, accompanied Dr. Powell as far as Ana-

J. Anderson, one of the officials of the Bank of British North America at Rossland, paid a visit to Midway the past week, and after looking over the place proceeded to Camp McKinney and Fairview. Mr. Anderson is spying out the land, and the result may be that a branch of the bank will be es-

horses on one day of the past week. clause which they work for all it is and a great deal of offensive personali-Although it is said the epidemic is not worth. For instance, in the first week ties. That he is malum per se, i.e., a Although it is said the epidemic is not glanders, yet it would seem to be just actut as bad, as the strengest of stock withstand its ravages for only about a week. The first symptoms of the discussion were on the morning of the discussion were expected by the writer saw fully twenty-five conclusions were erroneous. I hold, with lease are those of a bad cold, but gradulars and the strengest of the discussion were erroneous. I hold, with lease are those of a bad cold, but gradulars a ally the kidneys become affected, and to two narrow points on the northwest editorial privilege and authority, that then it soon becomes fatal. The matter end. Swiftly but surely they hustled the my letter dealing with this anonymous should be strictly looked into. should be strictly looked into. During the past week the town was honored by a visit from Mr. Walter squaws awaited in canoes, and the shoot-

claim in Deadwood camp, which is had; seven deer, two of them fawns, TAIRVIEW.

now owned and is being rapidly developed by the Boundary Mines Complot; also they had forty brace of pany. Mr. Craven's appearance in the grouse, about one-half of which was district no doubt presages the consum- | willow grouse, which they told me they Furniss & Parkinson have started an Weir, a gentleman immediately con- if I had seen the other canoes. Contrast

went down to the Landing on Monday and stop the Indians from wandering craft, drawing 7 inches forward and Bassett, Greenwood and Brownlie, and The whole face of the tunnel of the last, and daily runs were commenced M. O'Keefe, the contractor, who has Fairview, spent a day in town week, on his way to the coast. splendid hotel, which in size and appearance is second to none in the interior, is now almost completed, and re flects credit alike on the owners and the contractor.

A BREACH OF FAITH, 782 Sir William Van Horne Complains That Pledges Have Not Been Kept.

Vancouver, Oct. 23.-At the conference between Sir William Van Horne, president of the C.P.R., and representatives of this city, during which the queshe had not yet had time to analyze it tion of taxation of C.P.R. property and projected improvements were fully disawarded to McDonald, who sent in a the C.P.R. free from taxation towards bonusing an opposition line, 10 years, or even eight would meet the case. would not take Vancouver many years to see where its best interests lay. It was not necessary to exempt the right of way. They had not asked for any exemption from taxation except as to improvements. "I think it is very bad policy to tax improvements at all. We do not wish anything that is at all unusual. Really as between the city and the C.P.R. I think the warmest possible feeling ought to exist. Any question that is likely to disturb ought to be removed. We only ask for reasonable treatment. I have got a board of directors to treat with. They have had a good deal to make them sore out here. I mentioned the other night the case of the Columbia & Kootenay railway. had a written pledge from the premier of this province that if we furnished facilities in that district he would guarantee that no charter should be granted to any road southward to the international boundary, and that the province should not encourage such a road We spent \$675,000, and we had not the last rail laid when the province granted a charter and gave a subsidy of 20,000 acres of land per mile for another road. We have liad very many experiences of that kind in British Columbia, and it is a little difficult to get our people to take much op faith"

A BLYTHE CLAIMANT.

The town of Tweedmouth, on the right bank of the Tweed, England, opposite Berwick, is much excited over the claim of Charles Blythe, a local tinsmith, to the San Francisco Blythe's millions.

Communications.

To the Editor: I asked a white man arrested by him and charged with being drunk, when I had not been drinking at all. He smelled my breath and swore My criticism caused T. Cunningham, mining syndicate, passed through Midway on Tuesday last, bound for the fined \$5 and costs. Thinking that you

JIMMY KLAPA. Clayoquot, October 19th.

ON THE ISLANDS OF THE GULF.

To the Editor: If the government don't take some steps, and that immedlately, to arrest the destruction of our expert, who instead of showing the tablished in some one of the growing deer and grouse by pothunters for the towns of this district in the near fuing soon and will then adjust the matter. When he left 4,000 men were working.

It is thought and hoped that as the city council has now shown the way by a very substantial donation of \$200 towards the Windsor Fire Sufferers' Relief fund, there may be a large access of personal subscriptions, there being in Vancouver such a large body of prospersus Nova Scotians who know Windsor Fire Sufferers' Relief that the district made, but to make a thorough examination of the Sunset claim, in Deadwood camp, for eastern parties, who are interested in the property. This has been going on for large body of prospersus Nova Scotians who know Windsor booters. This has been going on for

three brace of birds in a week during the season for his own table and none for sale. The amendments to the game Vernon, Oct. 21.—Captain Cummings laws are obvious; stop the sale of game abroad and slaughtering game out of season, for he is governed solely by the SETTLER.

Plumper Pass, Oct. 25. ISLAND ROADS AND ROAD

To the Editor: It would appear from past and present experiences that we are in great need of a radical change in our system of expending to best ad-The trial trip was taken on Wednesday vantage our government stipend, given us annually for improving our roads Smuggler is now literally covered with between Penticton and Okanagan Falls and opening up new ones. Under the present system our M.P.P. apparently has the sole patronage of appointing increases the value of the mine wonder-fully, as there was always doubt in the River and Boundary Creek country. (pernicious practice) a very potent medicine just before erected the large hotel and other build- these appointments we have been taught ings for the Tin Horn Company at to believe that there is no appeal. A this much better system, and politically a The more honest way, will be to allow us as ratepayers to call a meeting, say on 2nd of January each year, and there by ballot choose our road master for the current year, and at the same meeting settle where the work shall be done, and also at what time it shall be done. This road work should be done not later than the last week in June, which is the most suitable time first because it is between seed time and harvest. Next important item is the superiority of a road made in June over a road made or repaired in October or November, when the heavy fall rains have either commenced or will immediately follow, which is very destructive of a newly formed roadbed made chiefly out of alluvial soil: whereas if the work had been done in June cussed, Sir William Van Horne said the road would have settled and got comthat as regarded the mater of holding pact before the heavy rains came, and thus prevent a waste of our funds.

ISLANDER. Galiano Island, Oct. 23rd. REASONS WHY-RETROSPEC-

TIVE. To the Editor: The following, among other reasons, are why the rules and regulations adopted by the horticultural board justify the act being classed in the category "mischievous:"

speaking countries. 2. They transgress the great and principal rights of civilization, enjoyment of property peaceably. 3. They vitiate laws our forefathers fought and died to establish. 4. They aid, abet, and justify malici-

trespass. 5. They, are aggressive and sive; they can be enforced by heary 6. They will seriously embarrass trading in fruit, the mixed farmer being the greatest sufferer.

They are strifeful, and will become a great factor of discontent and discord. 8. They are diametrically opposed to the policy of democracy and against the

tions, and will inevitably cause retalia-10. They subserve no good purpose

TO THE WAY TO THE OWNER OF THE STANK OF THE STANK TANK THE

evolve. Having expended the earnings of

I am most materially interested in the welfare of the province, and I opine this justifies my taking in hand to ventilate this most unparalleled absurdity. Now, the great question is, who bene fits by these rules and regulations?

A CLAYOQUOT INDIAN'S GRIEVnit; the mixed farmer, nit; the trader in fruit, nit; the fruit growers' associato write this note to you, as I am an Indian living in Clayoquot, I wish to spin, yet hash is the clayoquot as I am an political tricksters who neither toil nor spin, yet hash is the clayoff. treated by the provincial policeman of life is one of nearly censeless toil, day the name of Spain, of this place. I was in day out, in all weathers and in all

My criticism caused T. Cunningham, one of the beneficiaries, to write a three column letter, made up in telling what and right this most cruel persecution, I traneous matter, and favors me most remain yours respectfully, malignant personalities, but not word of argument to show that the rules and regulations adopted by the EXTERMINATION OF THE GAME horticultural board are beneficial to British Columbia. I dealt with this in my last letter, giving my authorities, and supposed the matter ended.

The question is next dealt with

towns of this district in the near future.

A fine animal belonging to Mr. C. L.

Thomet succumbed to the epidemic which is playing sad havoc among which is playing sad havoc among which is playing sad havoc among to market, annimation will soon be the result succumbed to the near future.

The writer is well aware that the rules and regulations adopted by the horticultural board are beneficial to British Columbia, in over a column of space gives a little fallacious reasoning. a lot of extraneous matter writer's views should have been pub-

> My letters criticizing the rules and regulations adopted by the horticultural board can hardly be construed into a controversy with Mr. T. Cunningham, for scurrility and argument exclude each letter. In this man's last letter of nearly four columns we have a 'rechauffe" from his phenomenal repertory of malicious slander. His pro-ficiency justifies the belief that it is a case of "ab incunabulis cloaca, in literis colluvies," therefore one might as well is a carpenter by trade, and was, I hear, a good one (I wish I were) yet he calls Van Beneden, the highest authority we have on parasitic life, "a thick-headed German;" W. Fream, LL.D., the flouts as a fool, yet this gentleman is an authority of the Royal Agricultural Society of England. In the nine columns of space you granted these men it is strange, yet absolutely true, that there is not one single line of rational argument adduced to prove that the rules and regulations adopted by the orticultural board under power of the Horticultural Board Act, 1894, are eneficial to British Columbia. "Mud udent" says this enactment is harmess; it is the "cause," the rules and gulations adopted the "effects." and rom this standpoint it must be class-It must be obvious that the object f their letters is to distract public at-

fions are put into active effect. Now, sir, you are looked upon as an exponent of Liberalism, the Times, of which you are the managing editor, its mouthpiece. I have made manifest that these rules and regulations are a direct invasion on the rights and privileges of the body politic of this province and hat this demands consideration; ensibly they are pro bono publico, but e logical consequences of their ramifications of evil have evidently been ost sight of. If they are permitted ere they may be read mutatis muandis, for many other things, even the ress, a censorship may be established. opine, therefore, that the question be one into thoroughly. It is an act of ercion; we have ample proof that such enactments are failures. The first ne was passed in 1833, about the grarian troubles in Ireland; result, in addition to a large body of constabulary over 30,000 troops are considered neessary for its peace and safety.

"It is now well known that the "San Jose scale" has its habitat in some of our orchards, and from the fact that it has not spread proves that it is not quite the terrible scourge painted. This has been the "wolf, wolf" cry of a small clique of men who think it more honorable to prey on their fellows than work. If the government desire to help husbandry, engage specialists to teach the science of geognosy, what changes have taken place on the earth's surface through the ages, the elements of which it is formed, the laws of their combinations and decompositions, and the nature and functions of the vegetable and mineral on its surface, the human family are as a rule only too pleased to improve their knowledge on matters useful.

H. J. ROBERTSON. Moresby Island, 20th Oct., 1897. With this letter we shall consider this controversy closed. Ed. Times.)

Reitish Columbia is worse than a slippery-elm poltice; it draws every-1. They are unprecedented in English body that gets within sight of it," says the Manitoba Free Press. The Free Press then gives a list of leading Manitoba public officials who have succumbed to the irresistible magnetism of this province and who have forsaken the prairie province for the golden west of British Columbia. It also mentions the oming here of Premier Peters, of the Maritime Provinces, and Sir Hibbert Tupper, and says Sir Mackenzie Bowell is hovering around as if reluctant to leave. "In a few years British Columbia will have every prominent man in the Dominion gathered happily within her bounds," sighs the Free Press, and it concludes, "It must be the fish." spirit of the age.
9. They infringe the comity of na- Partially the fish, but more than fish or any other specific article it is that "some thing" which nobody has been able to define exactly. That subtle "somethat cannot be obtained without any of these evils, and all the benefits that can possibly be derived form but a minute fraction of the evils that will tall and physical elevation unknown elsewhere-but whatever it is its power mo man can withstand. many years on land and improvements,

Steamer Humbolt, From St. Michaels. Brings the Last Party to Come Overland.

More Gold This Year-All Boats Now on the Yukon Frozen In.

Seattle, Oct. 23.-The steamer Humboldt arrived to-night at 10 o'clock with five men-direct from Dawson City, leav- to this point. The middle river may be ing there September 3rd, and three men open to navigation for several days yet, from Minook creek and other points on possibly a fortnight, and miners from the Yukon. They say no gold will come out this fall, as this steamer has taken the last of those who have come down the Yukon. The river is already frozen hard and

the river boats are laid up for the winanonymously by "Mud Student," an ter. The Humboldt left St. Michaels Oc-

tober 10th. The five men from Dawson are John F. Miller and Frank E. Sims, of this city; C. A. Harrison, of Atchison, Kas., Wm. Du Bell, New Jersey, and W. Braund, of Black Diamond, Wash, They were passengers on the river steamer Margaret

When they found the mouth of the river clocked with ice, they resolved to come overland at all hazards to St. Michaels. For seven days they crept forward through terrible snow and wind storms. Of the five or six thousand people Dawson and vicinity, at least 1,000 will be obliged to flee from impending starvation. Up to September 3rd, when the Miller party left Dawson, new arrivals numbered from three to twenty per day and there is no doubt that ratio will be continued all winter. Three hundred men are working in the gulches, and in the hills were several hundred prospectors, all of whom knew nothing of the shortage, and were depending on the company stores for provisions.

One way of relief is open to the miners. Five hundred or a thousand could winter at Circle City, 100 miles below Dawson, on top. As lighter facilities are limited. and draw their supplies by dog train from Fort Yukon. Circle City has 500 houses and is said to be the largest log cabin town in the world.

ers will suffer extreme privations. Five hundred men intended to come down the river, but that is closed, and they cannot get out

"Our leaving," says Sims, "was the beginning of a stampede for grub." The transportation companies at St. Michaels and Fort Yukon claim the liquor traffic has had no appreciable effect on the supply of provisions. Not more than thirty tons of liquor, they ford, Treat and Hannon, of Seattle, own say, has gone into the country.

With the blockade of the Yukon, every possibility vanishes of treasure by the steamer Pertland. No gold will come out this year. There is any amount of gold at Daw-

sen. It is not unusual to see horses

leaded with dust. But the mines are owned by men who know their value. returning miners. "It seems plentiful, by Gaston Jacobi and others for dambut you must remember it is more plenting ages on account of the failure of the ful in the United States treasury, and is Portland-Alaska Trading & Transportajust as hard to get. People who flock to tion Company to land the passengers of

p against. of treasure will come from the Yukon next spring's output of the sluice boxes. Mr. Miller says nothing of considerable value has been found this summer. There it not an inch of ground unstaked of the libelants claimed \$1,000. on the Klondike. The following named

creeks have been located: Sulphur, Quartz and Moosehide, for a nouth: Dominion and Victoria gulch. Moosehide creek is five miles below Dawson: Henderson creek is twelve miles above Stewart river, and Victoria gulch s twelve miles below Stewart river.

RAMPART CITY GROWING.

Port Townsend, Oct. 23.-The schooner Fischer Brothers arrived to-day emarkably rough trip from St. Michaels, her only passenger being W. D. Gaylord, of Buffalo, N.Y. Gaylord states that many claims have been staked off adjacent to Rampart City, some giving indications of large wealth, and that the population of Rampart City, despite the warnings that have gone out of the impossibility of getting to Dawson, is constantly on the increase, every incoming steamer, to saw nothing of sail and row boats, being loaded to its full ca-

STEAMERS ON THE RIVER. Fort Get There, Alaska, Oct. 8.- vessel, or his authorized agent. From the Miller party, arriving to-day Yukon river steamers as follows: P. R. Weare at White-Eve September eight passengers. Steamer St. Michael, with a dozen pas-

sengers aboard and barge in tow, at Fort pends does not attach until the goods or Hamlin, September 16th. Bella left Fort Hamlin bound up, Sepember 17th.

Victoria passed twenty miles below Fort Hamlin September 19th, Northern Light (small missionary ves sel belonging to the Church of England), at Minook, September 21st Governor Stoneman and Herry B., each towing a barge, bound up as far as they that the Porland will have no treasure can go, at Nulatto, September 28th.

May West passed below Anvik Septem ber 30th; was sunk to the gunwales with heavy deck load of wood, and was going lively rate. Charles H. Hamilton, in winter quar-

ters, on Kuskokwina slough, across the river from Russian mission.

Margaret, tied up at Andreafski. dec. The Bear recently brought a pack of

W. K. Merwin, frezen in at the mouth I. J. Healy; off the mouth of the river attempting to enter. In the harbor are the Portland, Humboldt, Excelsior, Bear, steam schooner,

time a number of their comment, a basely

Navarro, Lakme, Politkofski and Mare Island. The Humboldt and Navarro are to sail to-morrow, and the Portland October 16th. The Bear may leave to-morrow. The last vessel to leave probably will be the Excelsior for San Francis-

NO GOLD OUT THIS YEAR.

Klondike Miners Will Strive to Reach St. Michaels Before Winter is Over.

St. Michaels, Alaska, Oct. 8.-With the blockade of the Yukon by low water in the upper river and ice at the mouth, every possibility vanishes of a load of treasure by the steamer Portland. No gold will come out this year. But there s some prospect of miners getting down the river and walking across the tundra Dawson may journey by raft or row-boat to Fort Yukon, to connect with a

down steamer.

The miners of the Klondike have been fully informed of the shortage for several weeks, and a rush out of the grubless diggings will bring them to this point before the winter is ended, but they may not arrive in time to connect with the

To day the weather moderated, the thermometer rising to 40 degrees. If the thaw continues, there is an expectation that the blockade at the month of the river may be broken, letting the Healy, the Merwin and the Alice enter the Yukon. The Merwin and Alice are each in a perilous position and may become a total loss. The Merwin is blocked in ice about six inches thick. W. E. Esworthy, of Port Blakeley, sends word that everyone on board the Merwin is well. If the boat is not free, the party will transport their supplies ashore be-fore the ice crushes the boat in the early

The Portland is scheduled to sail October 16th. She is delayed by the unloading of the schooner Queen, which has material for Moran's shipyard at Dutch Harbor. As bad fortune would have it, the material needed at Fort Get There was loaded in the steamer's hold, while that necessary to be delivered at Dutch the work of unloading the Portland cannot be commenced until the Queen is out of the way. The Portland will stop at Dutch Harbor three days.

John F. Miller says there will not necessarily be starvation, but certainly min-John F. Miller has claim 59 below on Sulphur creek. His partner is H. Sheafe, who is in possession of the property. Frank E. Sims has a claim on Bonanza

> C. A. Harrison owns claims on Bonanza and El Dorado creeks. William Braund owns a fourth interest in 52 below, Bonanza creek. His partner is Jim Warner, of Oregon. Burns, Crawa half interest.

THE LIBELANTS LOSE.

Objections Sustained in the Steamer Eugene Case.

Seattle, Oct. 24.-Judge Hanford yesterday sustained the exceptions to the "One sees it on every hand," says the libel brought against the steamer Farence

grass roots do not realize what they are | Each of the libelants alleged that the nany heing at the time the owner There is no doubt that a large amount of the steamer Eugene, entered into a contract to carry them from Seattle to basin next spring, if the miners can get | St. Michaels on the steamship Bristol. enough to eat to continue drifting dur- and thence on the Eugene to Dawson ing the winter. The gold sent out early City, for which he paid \$300. A breach this year will not be a circumstance to of contract was alleged in that the steamer Eugene failed to go to St. Michaels to receive the libelants, as agreed. For loss of time and other damages, each

In the decision the court says that authorities conflict on the point as to whether suits in rem can be maintained distance of twelve miles above the for breach of an executory contract to carry a passenger on board a particular vessel, where the vessel has not entered

upon performance. After quoting several authorities bearing on this question, an excerpt from a decision of the supreme court by Justice Davis is given, which is to this effect: "It is a principle of maritime law that the owner of the cargo has a lien on a vessel for any injury he may sustain the fault of the vessel or master, but the law creates no lien on the vessel as security for the performance of a contract to transport a cargo until lawful contract of affreightment is made. and the cargo to which it relates has been delivered to the custody master or someone authorized to receive

Judge Hanford, in concluding, says that the authorities were conclusive the point that the right to proceed in rem for a breach of contract does not exist, unless the cargo or a portion of it has been delivered to the master of the The weight of the authorities is found to bear from Dawson, tidings are received of the against the position of the libelants. Acmaking of a contract nor the 1st, bound for Fort Yukon with about ment of the consideration therefor which renders the vessel liable. The lien upon which the right to proceed in rem de passengers are placed within the care and under the control of the ship's mas-The exceptions to the libel were sus

trined.

A CONVOY UNNECESSARY.

St. Michaels, Alaska, Oct. 8.-The fact on her return voyage to Scattle renders Scattle No. 1, Mayor W. D. Wood's the services of a convoy unnecessary. party, sighted on the opposite side of an and Capt. Tuttle, of the Bear, will sail island five miles below Nulatto, Septem- from this port to-morrow independently from this port to-morrow independently on the Portland. The Bear will go directly to the Pribyloff islands up a party of ten, under W. D. Duffield, assistant of the United States coast and tic survey. She will then coal at Unalaska. and will probably put in at

Yukon, at Capt. Moore's place. seventeen dogs from King's island, 200 miles northwest of here, for J. M. Wilson, general agent of the Alaska Commercial Company. Capt. Tuttle tried to secure dogs of clear breed from Siberia, but the natives refused to sell first ass animals. The King's island dogs will be used between Lynn canal and the े देख जाता जाता और अस्तिता

SOOKE MYSTERY

The Skeleton of a Young Man Discovered in the Woods Near Sooke.

It Has Been Lying There for Many Years-Provincial Police to Investigate.

In the provincial police office are the remains of what some years ago was a man. There are three boxes, in which is a large collection of charred bones, a skull, also charred and blackened by fire, some fragments of a pair of trousers and a coat, which have been eaten through in places by fire, and are cove.ed with a thick matting of decayed ferns and pine needles. How this unfortunate man-for the skeleton is evidently that of a man-met his death is one of those mysteries which will probably never be upravelled. Perhaps he was taken sick and died before assistance could be procured; or, again, he may have gone into the thick vegetation after having fully discussed the question whether or not life was worth living, and, coming to the clusion that it was not, ended his life; or, again, he may have been decoyed to this lonely spot, despoiled of all he had, and murdered. But these are but conjectures, and how he did meet his death will probably never be known. The remains were discovered by a hunter, J. Armour, while beating around Naylor's Hill for grouse. They were widely scattered, as if dogs, panthers or some other animals had been pulling them about. The skull and most of the bones were lying amid a mass of burned vegetation at the foot of a high pine tree, and all were badly charred. They would probably never have been discovered had it not been for the fire, and, as it is, judging from the appearance of the

remains, they have been there for at least eight years. Armour promptly reported the find to the provincial police, and Provincial Coustable Poole was instructed to investigate. He spent a whole day gathering together all that was left of the dead man, and this morning he brought the

remains to town. No money or anything else that would lead to identification were discovered. All that was found, being, besides the remains, the remnants of the clothing, a pair of boots (number sevens), a carpenter's punch, which is covered with rust. a carpenter's pencil and the remains of a pocket comb. The pieces of clothing found are of a brown tweed, with a light stripe and little red spots.

From the position in which the remains were found it seems, Constable Poole says, that the dead man must have come by water, and going up the steep incline to the road, gone on into bush, some sixty yards from the road, where the ghastly remains were discovered.

Dr. Crompton this afternoon examined the remains, and from the examination made by him he concluded that they were those of a young man of small all whole and none showed signs of decay. Everything was, however, so decomposed and destroyed by the fire that is was impossible to ascertain degree of certainty. No inquest will be held, but the provincial police will make a complete investigation to see of anything can be found that will lead to the identification of the dead man or unravel the mystery as to how he came to his

There is some talk, Constable Poole says, among the residents of Sooke district of a young carpenter who went down there from the city some six years ago and mysteriously dissappeared.

WANT CHARTERS.

Applications for Private Bills to be Made to the Legislature.

Messrs. Davis, Marshall, McNeill & Abbott give notice in the current issue of the Gazette of their intention to apply to the legislature for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a stardard or a narrow gauge railway from some point at or near or west of where the British Columbia Southern railway crosses the Kootenay river; thence up the St. Mary's river to a point at or near the North Star mine; thence along the St. Mary's river by the most feasible route to a point on Kootenay lake; and also from a point on the said line by the most feasible route to a point on Upper

Arrow lake. Messrs. Martin & Langley will apply for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip and operate a standard or narrow gauge railway from point at or near Arrowhead, Arrow lake. Kootenay district; thence by the most direct and feasible route, via Trout Lake, to some point at the north end of Kootenay lake.

Tacoma, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Frank Alwyn, wife of a saloon-keeper, shot herself in the breast this morning and died almost instantly. She left a note saying that she was tired of life. In a bureau drawer was found a shroud made by herself. with a note pinned on it reading:
"Bury me in this,"

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE TOWNSITE QUESTION. Meeting at Revelstoke With Hewitt Bostock, M.P., and J. Mckenna.

Kenna, of the department of the interior, arrived here from Kamloops on Monday Mr. McKenna has been sent out by the department to inquire into the land titles disputes here and in other places on the Dominion belt, and to make a basis of agreement with the provincial government. A public meeting was called in Tapping's hall in the afternoon, at which Mr. Bostock was elected chairman. Mr. McKenna explained in a few words the object of his visit, as stated above. He said that the patent of the smelter townsite either had been registered or would be in a day sured the members of the Board placed on the market by the Dominion against the city and never had. at once, at the same time the department ters in coming to their final agreement

A number of cases were then submitcomplications presented to his notice. inquiry and deserves the thanks of ria would be done. Mr. McKenna and see into it.-Revelstoke Herald.

THE PILOT BAY CONCENTRATOR About to Open-Smelter to be Blown in Later.

Kaslo, B. C., Oct. 18.-The concentrator at Pilot Bay is said to be ready for opening to-day, and it is further stated that as soon as it gets concentrates enough ahead, which will be in a week or two, the smelter will be blown in the start the two plants will employ over 100 mer. Preparations are being made to speedily ship a large quantity of ore to Pilot Bay by barge from sev eral Ainsworth mines, and also from the Lucky Jim mine at Bear lake, owned by Braden brothers, agents for the Omaha-Grant Company, who now own the Pilot Bay plants.

ANOTHER FORT STEELE CLAIM. of Exceedingly of Rich Ore

Brought to Nelson

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 19 .- One of the members of the Pyramid Kootenay Mining Company has brought into Nelson some exceedingly fine specimens of ore. from properties belonging to the com-pany located in the Fort Steele coantry, about 45 miles from Pilot Bay. He the same character as the samples. The specimens appeared to be a solid mass of copper pyrites, with a little galena, but no assays had been obtained. He had equally good samples from an adjoining claim, which was native copper, mostly Of the later he said the ledge was a good one, and there was lots of it.

NEW LEDGE IN THE RUBY CLAIM A Property on Hardy Mountain That Apparently Rich.

Ward has struck a new ledge of free milling quartz on the Ruby claim, on Hardy mountain, about three miles from Grand Forks. He has assays running as high as \$2,325.38 in gold to the ton. Mr. Ward has purchased from the Cariboo people at Camp McKinney a small stamp mill with a daily capacity of one ton, with which he will make a thorough test of the ore, and if it continues rich and free milling, he will place a 10-stamp mill on the property in the spring.

LATEST FROM WEST COAST. Work Will Continue at the Mines Through the Winter.

Mr. W. B. Garrard, who arrived last evening from the West Coast, was interviewed by a Free Press representative and gave the following items of interest: On the West Coast a very large number of prospectors are still out and a great many good strikes have been made. Development work will be carried on during the winter on a number of different pro-perties at Clayoquot, Quatsino, etc. Several camps are expected to be work-ing on the Canal this winter, and a numper of gentlemen, on behalf of different companies, have been inspecting different properties on the canal. A big body of ore

The Cataract company have just finished their dam and are also sinking a prospect their dam and are also sinking a prospect shaft to test the gravel.

Development work has been going on on claims on Mount Douglas, and assessment work is being put on some properties on Mineral Hill. The Armour hotel at the new townsite, Albernt, is, so it is reported, about to

change hands.

Several new buildings have recently been built on the townsite, and it is to be hald out with roads in the near future.—Nanalmo Free Prss. Human life is held too cheaply when the individual who needs a tonic for his system seeks to cover his wants by purchasing every new mixture that is re-commended to him. Remember that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a well earned reputation of over fifty years' standing.

Buda Besth, Oct. 21.—The lower house of the diet to-day passed the bill prolonging for a year the Austro-Hungarian

Hewitt Bostock, M.P., and J. Mc Sir William Van Horne Says Victoria Will Not Be Ignored by His Company.

> No Matter How Much It Costs.

Sir William Van Horne yesterday or so. The Dominion grants, overlap- Trade that Victoria would not be ignor ping the original Farwell grant, would ed by the company in the matter of also be registered shortly. The difficulties with regard to the title to land in aska. They intended, he said, to put these grants were practically settled. It on a line of first-class steamers, two remained for A. S. Farwell, G. B. Wright and others to give a release to The steamers were very fine ones, with the Dominion, describing the property good freight and passenger accommodaowned by them and receive a new pation. The management had not talktent. With regard to the four-acre ed over the details of the service, but blocks across the track, those who were the members could be assured that Vicsettled on them within the boundary of toria would not be overlooked. He Farwell's property would have to settle hoped the feeling in Victoria against with Farwell himself, and the blocks the C.P.R. had died out by this time. outside the Farweli grant should be The company had no evil intentions

Asked by President Kirk as to the would take care that every consideration was given to the rights of squatprovement of the telegraph system, feelings of Victorians in this matter. Last year the company had laid a new piece of cable, but it was found that ted to Mr. McKenna, who took notes of this was not sufficient, so they had oreverything for reference to the depart-ment and evinced a remarkable faculty factured, an entirely new cable, which factured, an entirely new cable, which for getting to the bottom of some of the he believed would maintain a permanent service. Anything that could be Mr. Bostock showed great interest in done to protect the interests of Victo-

the community for the trouble which he has taken to get this matter settled and of the trouble was on the land lines, strong personal interest, which in- particularly where they crossed the isduced him to come here himself with lands, the lineman being unable to go out to repair them when the weather

was rough. Sir William said the new cable would extend direct from the Mainland to Vancouver Island, which would away with the lines on the smaller islands. The land wires would be put in first class condition. They intended to cure the grievance, no matter what

The question of having a branch line to Esquimalt was brought up by President Kirk, who pointed out the convenience it would be to the naval officers and the captains of merchant ressels at Esquimalt.
That there was no line to Esquimalt

was a surprise to the C.P.R. president. He would bring the matter to the attention of the telegraph department. In matters of this kind, he said, the parties interested should drop a line to him and not wait for the visit of some official. The matter would receive attention, and he would always be glad to be told where improvements could be made. Of course, there are many things to do, and all cannot be attended to immediately, but they came up in their turn.

Mr. Renouf asked if there was any truth in the report that the cable at present in use was to be used as an alternate line.

Of this Sir William knew nothing. try, about 45 miles from Pilot Bay. He said the ledge was strong and 12 feet in width, and that every inch of it was of as much prominence as other cities in the company's advertising matter. After the interview the council considered the address to be presented to subject. He says: Hon, Clifford Sifton upon his return

MR. TURNER'S TRICKINESS.

from the north.

the 14th of October, in a report of a to the matter, and theology needn't. Grand Forks, B. C. Oct. 18.-Joseph the interest" (he might have added petition that characterize ordinary busi-"and the principal") "on the bonds of the Nakusp and Slocan railway, and that subsidy" (presumably the Dominion contribution of \$118,400) "had been pinched. Nobody has been wronged. nearly exhausted. Nevertheless, he was The miner who digs a fortune out pleased to have learned that, in the the ground has the satisfaction that he past year, the tributary road to the Na-become a hundred times a millionaire. kusp and Slocan, the Kaslo and Slocan, had quadrupled the amount of its ore take into consideration. The man who

traffic." correctly reported, the statement is an ing up a gigantic business house, adds extraordinary one to come from the nothing to the world's store of available finance minister of the province. The wealth. The world, in other words, is Kaslo and Slocan, a narrow gauge rail- no richer because he is richer. way, no doubt does exchange passen- rich, rather, because somebody ger traffic with the Nakusp and Slo- poorer. The miner, on the other hand, can, a standard gauge; but, so far from whether he digs out \$100 or \$100,000. active competitor with it for the haul- and, with the added wealth, he conage of the ores of the mines of the neighborhood of Sandon, as probably nine amount of the world's comforts and out of ten of Mr. Turner's hearers were pleasures. well aware.

In the year ending June 30, 1896, In the year ending June 30, 1896, producers of wealth. The many live on the province received from the Canthe few. The only man comparable adian Pacific Railway Company, as 40 per cent. of the gross earnings of the Nakusp and Slocan Railway, \$11. the Nakusp and Slocan Railway, \$11.held by Baines is expected to be worked
shortly, and the ledge shows very well.
In the China Creek district tunnels are
being driven on the Golden Bagle and the
Great Divide. Mr. F. McQuillan is in
charge, representing an English company.
The Alberni Consolidated is looking well,
and ore is being shipped steadily via the
wharf at the new townsite.

The Cataract company have just finished rival line amounted to, that the country is interested in. What we should like to know is, how far the Nakusp and Slocan receipts have increased, and whether the 40 per cent, of same, payable to the province, yet amounts to enough to pay the interest on the bonds.

BONDED THE GOLDEN CROWN. A High Grade Property Located Near Copper Mountain.

Grand Forks, B. C., Oct. 19 .- F. M. Longshore and G. C. Porter have just returned from a two-weeks' trip through the Similkaneem section. They went as far as Roache creek, near Princeton, and while in that section succeeded in bonding the Golden Crown, a free gold proposition, assaying as high as \$4,000 to the ton in gold and copper. Messrs, Longshore and Porter say that they will not attempt to open up the property no. compact, entered into in 1867, between an Austria and Hungary, and which was renewed in 1877 and again in 1887, and which was the famous Copper mountain, about which was upon the point of expiring.

Longshore and Porter say that they will done a miner's garb and faces the permitted the property until the spring. The Golden Crown is cashed on Nature's treasury for a few hundred thousand dollars or a million or two, is doing humanity a good turn

C. C. C.'S BIG PROGRAMME. It Intends to Locate In British Columbia and Revolutionize Things.

The Canadian Co-Operative Commonwealth is the name of an organization recently formed in Eastern Canada. Its constitution is in many respects similar to that of the Ruskin Co-Operative Colone of Ten, and Debs' Social Denio-To educate the people to the prin-

ciples of co-operation. To unite all co-operators in one fraestablish co-operative colonies and industries, as far as possible, concentrating them in one province, until

such province is socialized."

The C.C.C. executive board has its offices in London, Ont., and branches are located at Toronto, Hamilton, and other places. A co-operative colony will be started in British Columbia, with the aid of the government of that pro-Men out of work will be vince. lected from various parts of Canada and sent out there. They will be furnished with provisions, and the implements necessary to build houses and start farms, by the C.C.C. and British Columbia government jointly, until the colony has got into working order. The colony will be conducted on the cooperative plan, which has been pursued vith such success in the Ruskin colony for three years past. The C.C.C. do not expect to establish an ideal Bellamy commonwealth at once, but they do expect that their colony will be an object lesson to the people of Canada of the practicabilty of industrial co-operation. The C.C.C. has an interesting pro-The colony is only a side-This organization propose to enter the political arena and demand of

the government: "The public ownership of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines, of all means of transportation and communication, and all mining industries.

"The reduction of the hours of labor proportion to the progress of produc-

"That all useful inventions be made free to all, the inventor to be remunerated by the government.

ernment direct to the people.
"The adoption of the initiative and referendum, the imperative mandate and proportionate representation." Debs has been invited to come to Canada to lend a hand in the work of organization. He will visit London and Toronto and other places in Ontario shortly, and probably Montreal.

The C.C.C. publishes a weekly paper called the Searchlight, which has a fair circulation, and is extensively quoted by labor and social reform journals throughout Canada and the United States. To this organization in its endeavor to solve the vexed labor problem and do away with poverty all wish suc-

The officers of the executive board are: J. Charles Spence, chairman; Chas. Salmon, valued at \$411,461, but, in addition, she carries 1124 by the first she carrie ton, secretary; H. Ash, treasurer; H. J Johnston, organizer.

THE MINER'S WEALTH.

Methodist Clergyman Who Staked a Miner Justifies His Act.

Robert McIntyre, a Methodist minister of Chicago, has stirred some of his News has been received from Port brethren because he grub-staked a miner Townsend that the American bark ter of Chicago, has stirred some of his ine interviewed Mr. McIntyre on the

ny mind then, nor have they since. It props at Saanich for Santa Rosalie, or was purely and simply a matter of prin- account of Robert Ward & Co. She sailciple. The Rossland Miner (government) of the Ten Commandments don't come inmeeting in the Board of Trade rooms wealth. It's clean. There is no blood The fact is, I admire a miner's there, quotes Hon. Mr. Turner as say or tears on it. It is acquired away from ing: The government had "guaranteed the scheming and the cut-throat com-"and the principal") "on the bonds of ness ventures, where the success of one

Then, too, there is another factor to

makes a fortune on the hoard of trade, Assuming the premier to have been or on the stock exchange, or in buildbeing tributary to that line, it is an adds that much to the world's wealth, tributes just that much to the possible

As I look at the matter, there are few with the miner is the farmer. He gets what he has direct from Nature, but he produces perishable wealth. While he

sistent with such regulations as are necessary for fair play and the protec-tion of individual interests, has an undeniable right to go there and dig and delve all he chooses. If he pulls out \$100,000 he simply makes a draft, not on somebody's bank account but on Nature's treasury. There is no more wrong in that, therefore, than there would be in a man sowing wheat or

I don't know by what course he could do more good or add more to the sum of the world's comforts or pleasures. If he can't go to the field of operation himself,

can't go to the field of operation himself, it's an honorable thing, I believe, for him to grubstake somebody else.

I can't quite see why a clergyman, if he chooses, should not be a wenith producer. Christian ethics are not against it. There is only about so much wealth in the world, anyway, and life now-a-days is a scramble to get as much of what does exist as possible, I should rank a benefaction above a benediction. But on the miner's wealth, as I just said, there is no blood, no tears, no said, there is no blood, no tears, no groans, sufferings, sorrows caused to

A minister has just as much right t mine gold or grubstake somebody else as the man who listens to his sermons and helps to pay his salary. It's foolish notion that a minister, becau he is a minister, must apologize for doing openly what he commends others for doing. I have said that the miner who actually adds to the world's wealth is a public benefactor, and that his wealth is the cleanest in existence. Believing that, why should not I offer to grubstake Mr. Gaston?

If you feel weak, dull and discourag ed, you will find a bottle of Hood's San saparilla will do you wonderful good.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Happenings of a Day Along the Water Front.

The steamer Tekoa, Lieut. G. H. Noakes, R.N.R., master, sailed from Steveston yesterday on her way to the United Kingdom which a cargo of salmon and ore. Just before her departure Mr. Mackay, of Steveston, owner of wharf near that to which the Tekoa was moored, put in a claim for \$300 for alleged damages done to his wharf. He libelled the steamer and would have delayed her departure had not the necessary bonds been put up. Messrs. Davis, "The issuing of all money by the gov- Marshall, Macdonnell and Abbott were appointed to look after the steamer's interests and she sailed. She, however, only came as far as Esquimalt, where she is now lying, her master having called at that port to place his grievance be tore the commander-in-chief of the sta tion, who at present-the flagship being away-is the captain of H.M.S. Wild Swan. Lieut. Noakes explains the difficulty as follows. He was moored to the one wharf and had a line on one of the posts on Mackay's wharf. 'The owner of this wharf, Mackay, claims that be is responsible for damage done to story of the captain of the Tekoa, the damage was done by another steamer, the Boscowitz. The Tekoa's cargo consists chiefly of 111,785 cases of canned tion, she carries 1,134 boxes of frozen salmon, 33 barrels of salt salmon, and 775 sacks of ore; in all nearly 3,900 tons. She left Esquimalt this afternoon in continuation of her voyage to England, and will arrive long before any other vessel of the salmon fleet, as it is expected that she will take about from 50 to 60

for the Klondike. The Chicago Trib- Guardian, Capt. Marden, has returned to with her flag flying half-mast. No de Conscientious scruples against such tails as to the cause of her return were an undertaking? No scruples entered given. The Guardian loaded mining The Sermon on the Mount and ed on Friday, October 15th, and carried after date the undersigned intends to make 172,118 lineal feet of props.

days on the voyage.

Capt. Collister, inspector of hulls, and R. Byrn, of Turner, Beeton & Co., left for Steveston this morning, the former to inspect the British ship Silberhorn, and the latter to attend to her dispatch. She has in all \$4,000 eases of salmon for Liverpool.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, which has outlived and superseded hundreds of similar preparations, is undoubtedly the most fash onable as well as economical hair-dress ing in the market. By its use the poores head of hair soon becomes luxuriant and beautiful.



WANTED-The address of Arthur Charles WANTED—The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agues, near Redruth, Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria, Vanconver's Island, British Columbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his whereabouts or as to date and place of death (if deceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Tolgullow, Scorrier, Cornwall.

WANTED.

manent one like the miner's.

The gold miner is to-day the king wealth producer of the country, and I is nor him above all others. It is no dishonor, it needs no apology, to emulate his example to assist him in his efforts. There's the whole question in a nutshell.

It isn't a church matter. The fact is God put the gold in the valley of the Yukon for His children. Any man, consistent with such regulations as are to see the such a single product of the country testimonials from the great men; send for copy free. Marguis of Lorne says, "The best popular Life of the Queen I have seen." Her Majesty sends a kind letter of appreciation. Selling by thousands; gives enthusiastic satisfaction. Canvassers making \$15 to \$40 weekly. Prospectus free to agents. THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO. Limited. Toronto, Ont.

WANTED.

Men and Women who can work hard talking and writing six hours daily, for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly, address NEW IDEAS CO., Medical Building, Toronto,

NOTIOE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acree of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim; thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm; thence west 40 chains: thence north 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thence east 40 chains to the point of commencement.

CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS.

OHARLES EDWARD THOMAS

COLLECT

AND COMPETE FOR THE STEARNS BICYCLES

1 (SOLD WATCHES WHICH GIVEN AWAY **EVERY MONTH**

See your grocer for particulars or drop a postcard to Lever Bros., Limited, Toronto

C. H. KINC, Victoria, Agent for Sunlight Scap



Public meetings will be held at the Public Hall, Metchosin, on Thursday, the 28th instant, at 1 p.m., and at Parson's Bridge Hote', on Friday, 29th instant, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of giving information as to the benefits which will accrue to agriculturists by availing themselves of the provisions of the Farmers' Institutes and Co-operation Act.

The meetings will be addressed by Mr. T. F. Paterson, who has had considerable experience in the working of Farmers' Institutes in Ontario.

J. R. ANDERSON. Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Acting Supt. of Farmers' Institutes. Department of Agriculture, Victoria, 23rd Oct. 1897.

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS Miners' Outlits A SPECIALTY.

VICTORIA, B.C._

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that sixty days aplication to the Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land situated at the South Arm of Teslin Lake-East side of the Arm commencing from the southwest cor-ner post of George Byrnes' claim; thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to the line of Alfred J. Thomas' claim, thence west 40 chains to A. J. Thomas' northwest corner post, thence north 80 chains point of commencement along the east bank of Hamlin River and the east shore of the

JAMES ANDREW GRANT. Victoria, B. C., 13th October, 1897.

NOTICE is bereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chier. Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove ber from off a tract of land situate on west side of Bennet Lake, Cassian trict, and more particularly described follows: Commencing at a post pla below the falls on a river flowing the west and falling in to Lake Ber near its south end, then 20 chains erly, thence westerly following the osities of the river and 20 chains from a distance of 240 chains, their southerly 40 chains to a point 20 cha from the river, thence easterly following the sinussities of the river and 20 chair therefrom a distance of 240 chains, the northerly 20 chains to the place of co mencement, and comprising about 1,000 H. A. MUNN.

September 17th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days aft date I intend to apply to the Hon. Commissioner of Lands and Works a special license to cut and remove ber from off the following descriptions of land situate in Cassian trict: Tract No. 1, commencing at on the west shore of Bennet Lake 8 miles from the south end of the then west 80 chains, then north 60 c then east 80 chains more or less to shore of the lake, then south followin ment, and comprising about hundred acres. Tract No. 2. mencing at a post on the west shot Bennet Lake about 9 miles from chains, thence north 60 chains, t of the lake, thence south following hore of the lake to the place of mencement, and comprising about 500 J. HOLLAND.

September 17th, 1597. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to mapplication to the Chief Commissioned Lands and Works for permission to South Arm of Teslin Lake and on rest side of the Arm or Slough their commencing at the southeast corner po of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south chains along the west shore of the sa Arm or Slough thereof, thence west chains, thence north 40 chains to C. I Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON. 40 000000000000000000

VOL. 16.

Ayer's Cherry Pector

cines. But then it cures than other medicines.

Most of the cheap medicines merely pa they afford local and t rary relief. Aver's C Pectoral does not patch palliate. It cures.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough,-and other cough, will, when remedies fail, yield to

Ayer's Cherry Pecto

It has a record

vears of cures.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell,

Send for the "Cure

SPAIN AND CL

Text of the Note from the Sp ernment to General Wo Not Yet Made Publi

Regret Expressed that Have Received Much S from Filibusters.

Madrid, Oct. 26.—The Span ent refuses to furnish for the text of the note which Sp to United States Minister Wo an answer to the communica the general placed in the h Duke of Tetuan early in Sept The United States minister ing received Spain's reply from the United States, but discuss the matter, beyond the text of the Spanish ans mmediately transmitted to From other sources it is officials of the United Stat are engaged in translating swer, and it is reported that States minister will cable to

to-day the full text of the Spa Although the government of not given out the text of the officially announced that it ex gret at the fact that the insu Cuba "received support from American filibustering expedi the belief is expressed that oth rebellion in Cuba would possi

The hope is expressed by government that by granting to Cuba and the withdrawal o support to the insurgents the will shortly be ended. It is ficially announced that the Si is marked throughout by a According to reports in offi here, the United States mi

confine himself to acknowledg

ceipt of the Spanish reply, and warding it to the United Sta ment request further instru Washington before proceeding the matter. It is not expected that the answer of Spain will be publish fore congress has had an opp deliberating on it, and, ther understood that the text of th

may not be published in

States until after the re-ass ongress. But, before congress re-asse expected by Spanish officials condition of affairs in C as the insurrection on the isla cerned, will have considerably and, therefore, the whole que have assumed a brighter asp Finally, it is announced fr sources that the Spanish g will actively pursue a new polic Cuba and take more energet action against the Cuban inst Santander, Spain, Oct. 26.— ient mutiny was aroused here by soldiers who were ordered for the island of Cuba refu abourd transports. Atthough were eventually compelled to ders the occurrence aroused able misgiving of the possible future of the detachment b troops ordered to the war.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepa erienced pharmacists who iself the nature and quality