

s hereby given that we, the under, esire to form a company under the "The Taku and Atim Lake Tram-pany, Limited," for the purpose of equipping and operating a single a track transway, beginsling at a Taku Arm, in the district of Cas-the province of British Columbia, he waters of the Atlintoo river, se of the said Taku Arm; theore-evalley of the said Atlintoo river, torthern side of the said river, to t convenient point where the said river joins Atlin Lake, in the said of Cassiar; and also for the purpose a telephone or telegraph line or connection with the said tramwar, a power to build, construct, equip-at the city of Victoria this zer

at the city of Victoria this 26th ugust, A.D. 1898. FREDERICK G. WHITE, LYMAN P. DURF, FRANK A. BENNET. Victoria this 26th

NOTICE

given that application will be the registative assembly of the of British Columbia, at its next or an act to incorporate a compower to construct, equip, any kind or kinds of motive by any kind or kinds of motive-and maintain either a standard, gauge or light line railway, for the-of conveying passengers and including all kinds of merchandise, to r near Victoria, Esquimalt dis-vancouver Island, via Sooke, San, n the said district, and Alberni, by st direct and feasible route along st coast of Vancouver Island, to a on the extreme north end of said ver Island, in the vicinity of Hardy with bays, or thereabouts, with, to construct, equip, Ogerate and bays, or thereabouts, with, onstruct, equip, operate and, anch lines and all necessary ges, ways, ferries, wharves, coal bunkers; and with power-n, equip, operate and maintain and steam or other vessels, and steam or other vessels, and with power to build, equip, branch lines and maintain telegraph and tele-tes in connection with said railis in connection with said rail-pranches, and to carry on a gen-ess business, and to build and. I kinds of plant for the purpose ing light, heat, electricity or any potive power; and with power to. is lands for the purposes of the and to acquire lands. bonness , and to acquire lands, bonuses, s or other aids from any govern-municipality or other persons or corporate; and to make traffic or priorate; and to make traffic or rangements with railway, steam-other comparies, and with power-wagon roads to be used in the ion of such railway, and in ad-the same, and to levy and collect m all parties using and on all assing over any of such roads the company, whether brite assing over any of such roads: the company, whether built be-fiter the construction of the rail. l with all other usual, necessary ntal rights, powers or privileges be necessary or incidental or con-the attainment of the above r any of them.

or any of them. at the city of Victoria the 30th day A.D. 1898. S. PERRY MILLS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE.

As hereby given that two months, ate I intend to apply to the Chief sioner of Lands and Works to pur-ne hundred and sixty acres, more or land situate in the District of Cas-ovince of British Columbia, describ-illows: Commencing at a post mark. Ironmonger Sola, on the north bank: mouth of Atlinto river; thence forty lins north; thence forty (40) chains tence south to the river; thence fol-the bank of the river to place of heement; containing one hundred ty acres, more or less. hereby given that two months ty acres, more or less. I at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of

A. E. IRONMONGER SOLA.

NOTICE.

is hereby given that I intend to-the Honorable Chief Gommissioner and Works for a special license-nd reniove timber and trees from ct of land situate in Cassiar Dis-particularly described as fol-

The sight at the scene of the accident his faith in justice being finally done has horrible. A mass of shattered hu-him. anity lay about. Headless and limb-ss trunks were found in some cases 50 the assurance of my most distinguished eet from the crossing. The pilot of the engine was smashed, and amid its wreckge were the corpses of two women. The arieks of the wounded and the groans the dying made the experience grue-me in the extreme. The passengers a the train suffered no injury with the xception of the violent shock. The injured were taken to the city hositals and to the Continental knitting mill, the former not having sufficient am-



Her Persecuted Husband.

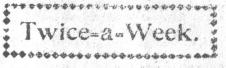
Military Code.

From a Mounted Police Officer

on Yukon by Force.

F.fteen Thousand Dollars From

Alex. McDonald.



NO. 54.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1898.

THE DREYFUS CASE. Aggrieved Wife's Appeal for Justice For MAY FREE DREYFUS FOSTER'S OPINION

The Ex-Minister of Finance Says Party Lines Will Prevail in British Columbia.

He Has Nothing to Say at Present About the International Conference at Quebec.

VOL. 17.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6 .- (Special -- Hon.

A LABOR DAY DISASTER.

Eighteen Picnickers Meet Death at the End of Their Holiday.

Cohoes, N.Y., Sept. 5.—One of the most medling disasters in the history of railwrecks occurred in this city to-night rtly before S o'clock. A trolley car e Troy City railway was struck by hight boat special of the Delaware Hudson railway at the crossing at west end of the Hudson river bridge hich connects the c.ty with Lansing-urg, and its load of human freight was and its load of human freight was hurled into the air. Eighteen of the 215 passengers are dead and at least ten of the remainder that the muster of war, in his speech to the chamber of July 7 iast, declared to be proof positive of the gult of my husband, though it was written

The cars entering the c'tyfrom Lan- long after his condemnation. "This proof, therefore, crumbles to "This proof, therefore, crumbles to pieces and destroys the value of the de-turning from a Labor Day pienic at position which convinced the judges in position which convinced the judges in the position which convinces of the

y. The crossing where the accident urred is at a grade. The motor car vas struck directly in the centre by the ine of the train, which was going at high rate of speed. The accident came hout the slightest warning. The morman evidently saw the train approachas he reached the track and opened lever and started the car at full

d, but his efforts were in vain. With crash that startled the city for blocks om the 'scene of the disaster the powthe scene of the disaster the pow-ful monster of steam crashed into the ther vehicle. The effect was horrible. The motor r parted in two, both sections being relation the air in splitters. The mass humanity—fer the car was crowded overflowing—were torn and mangled. he worst fate. The force of the collis.

worst fate. The force of the collis-was there system to the great-degree, and every human being in a section of the car was killed.

"I beg you will receive, M. le Minister,

New York, Sept. 5.—A dispatch to the Herald from Parts says: Following is the text of Mme. Dreyfus' demand to the minister of justice for a trial of the Devil's Island Prisoner. revision of her husband's trial: "I had the honor in the month of July to place before you a request in which I asked you to exercise the right conferred upon you by law-and which is conferred The Portfolio of Minister of Wir upon no one else-to transmit to the court Filled by President Faure's Strenof cessation for reconsideration the judguous Efforts.

ment rendered against my unfortunate husband, in violation of article 101 of the "I have the honor now, M. le Minister, Otawa, Ont., Sept. 6.—(Special—Hon, M. Foster, who finance of the set bilishing into address you a second time, ap-bilities in British-complete or the set bilishing into address you a second time, ap-parties on first or first

A insparch received from cornwall says hat the pier of the new bridge on the traw and New York failroad over the stillener or of 1894, and which targ governor of Paris of the portfolio di error of 1894, and which targ governor of Paris of the portfolio di error of assistance the settlement of this matter. Newspapers confirm the report of the from seattle, who is charged with the parent of the portfolio di error of 1894, and which targ governor of Paris of the portfolio di error of assistance transfer reported to be drowned and hers injured.

very bit delta successful close of the Americans since the successful close of the war in Cubi and the Philippines, which is based on a ferr of the raig preside of the Americans and hear on the part of the Europeans that they will best the trade of Mexico. A curious ontcome of the war is the apprehension felt by rest-dent Spanish immigration into Mexico. The general sentiment among men trade here is hostile to the growing American commercial and financial influence, and this feeding ways. President Diaz' adm nistra-tion as trendly to the Americans, and this governm ni, which are owned or to his governm ni, which are owned or the screet w subscience of the side ware to the side walk, as mended to cover such the side of the side by-law. This of the ruling of the magistrate, is not the side of the side by-law. This office expedient, the order the side ware ware by to the Americans, and this feeding is monificated in prosent of the bits governm ni, which are owned or the ware divertions of the side walk and the side ware the side walk and the side walk and the side by-law. The side of the side by-law and by to the Americans, and the side of the side of the ruling of the bench in order that, if considered expedient, the screet we subscite of the magistrate of the side by-law. The considered expedient, the order that, if considered expedient, the the side the side ware the si 1894, since this party as a witness of the culpability of my husband has been convicted of the crime of forgery under cir-cumstances of which you are fully aware. But, Monsieur le Minister, as I have just told you, in the case of a revision instituted by law for judicial errors, the right to demand such revision belongs neither to the innocent man who has been un-justly condemned nor to his wife, nor to his children; this right beings to you alone. I now, therefore, Monsieur the to his governm nt, which are owned or by-law secretly subsidized by resident Euro-

London, Sept. 6.—The Daily Mail says is morning: "We learn from good an-thority that the Anglo-Russian under standing is practically complete. Great Britain recognizes Russia in Manchuria, Rassia is undertaking to satisfy Great Britain in Chinese railway matters and to respect England's subter in the valuer to respect England's subter in the concluding three cases arose out of cent man who has always been a loyal soldier and whochas not ceased amid the tortures of an unmersed punishment and thorizy declare his love for his fatherland and thorizy

Large Batch of Cases Disposed of To-Day-A Trade Mark Violation. The crowded court room in the city Parisian Newspapers Predict a Re- hall this morning heard a remark from Collector Ivey Takes a Prisoner Away the bench, which is rarely heard from that functionary, when the magistrate indignantly informed a prisoner that if he had caught him drunk and no one looking on he would have administered corporal punishment with his own hands. As the offending prisoner has retired within the cloisters of the city lock-up for ten days there will be no necessity to bind his wor-

CITY POLICE COURT.

ship over to keep the peace. On account of there having been no

excitement throughout the country. "It is not possible that you, above all others, should not be struck by the fol-lowing facts: "First, there is the examination of the bordereau, which was made in the trial of January of this year. The results of this examination were not communicated The Matin save that Col Discussion The Matin save that Col Discussion the the charge, for Jimmy never var-ies the monotony of his regular appear-ances in the police court by a charge of offence. A smile spread over his dusky face, which gradually faded when the magistrate tunned upon him and said: "Jimmy, if I found you out at Oak Bay The Matin save that Col Discussion the policy of the save story of the save back the policy of the policy of the save story of the save back the policy of the policy of the policy of the save back the policy of the policy of the save story of the save back the policy of the policy

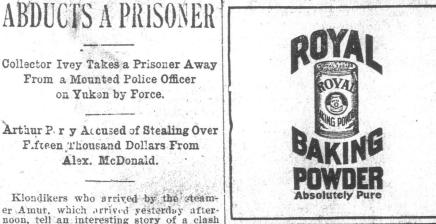
bordereau, which was made in the truth of January of this year. The results of this examination were not communicated to my counsel, the council of war refus-ing them access to it. But I have infor-mation that the conclusions drawn from the examination were not the same as the examination of 1894. There is also, following this exposure, a confession made by one of the principal accusers and witnesses against my husband in his and witnesses against my husband in his

by-law may be amended to cover such on the Yukon. Officials have all along ignored territory owing to this lifticulty

Messrs. Bernard and Aikman appeared and American officers have walked right peans. These papers are doing all in Messrs. Bernard and Aikman appeared and American officers have walked right their power to excite a bitter feeling for G. C. Sauer and Joseph Lowen respectively, in a charge preferred against Canadian police have followed their quar-the former of infraction of a trade mark ries into American territory likewise. contrary to the provisions of the Criminal Code. The charge is that Sauer, propried tor of the Victoria Bottling Works, has been filling bottles specially manufac.ur-drifted down the river until they caught

The concluding three cases arose out of Perry

son.



IN GOD'S ACRE. The Remains of the Late Captain John F. Jacgers Borne to Rest This

Afternoou.

All that was mortal of the late Captain John F. Jaegers was sorrowfully laid to rest this afternoon in Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral of the late mariner, who was so popular with all sailor folk and shipping one of the big mine owners' claims on French gulch. He was to get a percentmen, as well as with those who travelled age of the clean up for working the claim. Whe the wash-up was made this ter while in the employ of the C.P.N. Co ter while in the employ of the C.P.N. Co., the harvest' in ective his gold, less and other local steamship companies, took place from his late residence on Erie street was at 3 o'clock. The long cavalcade of mourners slowly wended their way, as the measured tolling of the bell reminded them of their painful duty, to St. James' church, which was crowded with the friends of the deceased captain. Here B'shop I'errin, Rev. Canen Paddon and Rev. J. H. S.

Sweet conducted the solemn and most Impressive services of the Church of England. and then the sad journey to the cemetery was resumed.

On the arrival at the graveside the last sad rites were tendered the late marinerthe services being again conducted by Bishop Perrin, Rev. Canon Paddon and Rev. J. H. S. Sweet-and then the earth received him and he was at rest after his two long years of suffering, when he was battling against the grim reaper. The hearse and the coffin were literally swamped with beautiful floral offerings, chief among which were an anchor and star from the C.P.N. Co., a large star from the Victoria pilots and several other crosses and auchors, one little purple anchor from the children, bearing the word "Father," being particularly noticeable. The pall bearers were: Captains Newby and Roberts, representing the pilots; Mr. F. W. Vincent

A Dawson Paper Tabulates the Receipts for

particularly described as commencement post on the north-rner at the end of a little bay on the east shore of Taku Arm of Lake; thence runs east $(\frac{1}{2})$ one half le; runs south $(\frac{1}{2})$ one and a half; as west $(\frac{1}{2})$ one half of a nulle; 2; runs south (1/2) one half of a nule; s west (1/2) one half of a nule; lows the shore of the east side of rm north (11/2) one mile and a half commencement post. C. BACINE.

NOTICE.

rty days after date I intend to apply e Chief Commissioner of Lands and is for a special license to cut and ve timber and tress off a tract of land, te in Renfrew district, Vancouver Is-more particularly described as fol-

ncing at a post about 50 chains he Corbett mineral claim, on the iver; thence 50 chains sluth; thence ns west; thence 50 chains north; 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains east to the river; down the river to the place of com-ent, comprising.one thousand acres, lace

WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY, Port Renfrew d August, 1898.

NOTICE.

e is hereby given-that 60 days after intend to apply to the Chief Com-er of Lands and Works for permis-purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar , described as follows: aencing at L. Goodacre's portheast hence west 40 chains; thence south ns to T. Tugwell's northwest post; east 40 chains; thence morth 40 to place of commencement. nencement

ed this 16th day of June, 1898. JAS. F. FELL.

NOTICE

y given that 60 days after date given that 60 days after unter-make application to the Honorable Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase 160 unsurveyed, unoccupied and unre-own lands, situate in Cassiar dis-seribed as follows: Commencing Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 est: thence 40 chains south to J. est; thence 40 chains sout chains thence east 4 corner post; ugwell's northwest post; thence 40 chains to place of commencemen red this 29th day of July, 1898. THORNTON FELL.

NOTICE.

hereby given that two months intend to apply to the Chief e I intend to apply to the Unit issioner of Leands and Works to pur-one hundred and sixty acres, more or f land situate in the District of Cas-rovince of British Columbia, describ-follows: Commencing at a post mark-rman W. F. Rant, on the east shore in Lake; thence twenty (20) chains thence eighty (80) chains south; twenty (20) chains west to shore of Lake; thence eighty (80) chains north the shore of said Lake Atlin to place numencement; containing one hundred xty (160) acres, more or less. ed at Lake Bennett, this 5th day of

NORMAN W. F. BANT.

NOTICE.

hereby given that sixty days intend to apply to the Chief tend to apply to the Uniet f Lands and Works for per-hase the following described chase the following describes : Commencing at a a post Dav's, west of Discovery e Creek, At'in Lake, Cassiar; 40 chains; thence north 40 e west 40 chains; thence south ins; containing 160 acres, W. DAVIS.

ake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

bulance service to care for them all. \$2,000,000 MORE.

the Canadian frontier, providing the Can-adian government have passed and en-The Portland Arrives at San Francisco -An Expert's Opinion.

San Francisco, Sept. 6 .- The steamer States laws provide against. This Canit and has arrived from St. Michaels h treasure estimated at from one mil-and a half to two million dollars. ada may do. The Alaska boundary dispute is understood to divide the commissioners as teamer brought down a large nummuch as ever. The abrogation of the bonding priv-lleges enjoyed in the United States by of passengers, most of whom are carwho have been employed at St. hacls putting together several boats. Canadian railways is not insisted upon all the commissioners from the United

States.

re were also thirty or fo.ty miners b ard, nearly all being well suppliedh gold dust and nuggets. Optain John McCafferty, ex-collector ptain John McCafferty, ex-collector The shore fisheries question is far from settlement. Sir Jas, Winters, for New-

incer by profession, has arrived here n Dawson City. Summing up his exfoundland, wants to have authority to negotiate a direct treaty with the United States, irrespective of Canada, projections of Alaska are short lived and that ing against his colony being commercially of Alaska are short lived and that of Alaska are short lived and that is are no true fissures in that terri-bectuse the country is much tons are such as warrant the con-ton that there is no bearing quartz-biace. A large broken "deposit of increased by the United States because of Canada's action in extending preferen-tial trade to Great Britain. St. John's, Nfdd., Sept. 5.—Sir James Winter, the premier, returned to day from the Quebee conference in order to ban commission, left here for Cuba to-ban commission. place. A large broken "deposit of d on Bonanza may be found, but they of the nature of pocketsand will

New York, Sept. 6.—A dispatch to the orld from London says: ir William MacCormac, president of Royal' Surgeons of England, surgeon in Prince of, Wales, and one of the distinguished month. Prince of Wales, and one of the distinguished members of his pro-A Question of Law in Connection With

in Europe, who acted as surgeon Anglo-American Ambulance Asin the Franco-German war, plebiscite the important question to the

asked his opinion concerning the ises of the nigh mortality from illness United States troops. He

liquor dealers has arisen as to whether section 161, chap. 67, of the provincial "I have only very vague informaelections act will apply to the day upor the subject, and it is one on which the plebiscite is taken. in o medical man could give an on of the alightest value except up-recise and exhaustive data. That to is intended to cover only ordinary to is intended to cover only ordinary to and especially when compared that from filness in our expeditions that from filness in our expeditions pical countries. But our experi- any election, and the penalty for infracthat respect compares very fa- tion is too severe to take any risks upon truly, v with that of all other countries. suffered terrible nortality from The poling places selected for the

the same cause in Abys inia. In the West Coast of Africa more

Britain in Chinese railway matters and to respect England's sphere in the valley of Yang-tse-kiang. The Daily Mail also understands that Mr. Cecil Rhodes, act-"LUCILE ALFRED DREYFUS." THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE. ing on behalf of South Africa's inter-ests, is negotiating to purchase the Dela-

Alaska Boundary Dispute Still a Bone goa railway from Portugal. of Contention. London, Sept. 6.—The Pall Mall Ga-Quebec, Sept. 5.—The nearest approach complete confirmation of the existence of to a positive agreement has been reached by the international commissioners in the matter of the alien labor law. The United States commissioners are said to garding territory questions in all parts of an Anglo-German agreement which is mainly commercial, but which provides a garding territory questions in all parts of be ready to consent that the United States alien laws shall not operate on the world.

AUGUR HOLES IN HER BOW.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—A letter to the Call dated Behring Straits, June 27, states that the bark No thern L gat, Captain Whites de, from San Francisco forced laws including identically the same classes of immigrants as the United for Kotzcebue Sound, arrived sa ely in port with her crew and 152 passengers; after a voyage during which it was dis-covered that four large augur holes had been hored in her bow. It was found that the vessel was leaking badly and but for the timely discovery of the cause would have gone to the hottom. Apparently there is no clue to the man

who tried to sink the ship.

IN PEACE THIS TIME.

Admiral Sampson and Other Commis-

French shore question whose members are er had a number of aides and secretarys.

Mrs. Jora Hoshi, wife of the Japanese n'inister, has attracted a great deal of at-tention by reason of her striking type of Oriental beauty. She has fade a very fa-vorable impression upon all who have met her, and she is considered one of the most attractive woman in the foreign diplomation

IN THE VALLEY.

Bedham, Mass., Sept. 6 .- The condition of former Ambassador Thos. Bay-ard, who is seriously ill here, was unconnection with the approaching

changed this morning. Richmond Fire Hall.

Toronto, 26th Feb., 1897.

Dear Sirs,-Constipation for years has been my chief ailment; it seemed to come oftener in spite of all I could do. However, some time ago I was told to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I have done, with the result of what appears now to be a perfect cure. Yours J. HARRIS.

THE KAISER TRUSTED HIM.

in Madagascar, little, if any, in Ituy, too, had serious losses he same cause in Abys inia. In held. These are at the Market Build-Emperor William's adjutant, is dead. Berlin, Sept. 6 .- Gen. Von Winterfelt,

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House a our losses from illness have been defined by the best coast of Africa more un-the West Coast of Africa more difference of the proper authorities can be obtained the polling booths will be at the school houses difference of the usual place of the best remedy. The has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best vere more unput the distribution of the usual place of the best vere more unput the base over housen. course, it is much y than Cuba," was the reply, re is no reason that I can see why, proper precautions, the mortality illness among the United States is in Cuba should have exceeded our the city of Victoria, part of Esquimalt the city of Victoria, part of South Victor as near as possible to the usual the the bas ever known. It not only and the city of Victoria, part of Esquimalt and a portion of South Victor and a portion of South Victor wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-West Coast of Africa. Then, again, you will notice that the force operating un-the Sirdar in the Soudan has enjoy-id a remarkable immunity from illness." the purposes of the election. The full of the election of Saturday over twen-the sirdar in the soudan has enjoy-the sirdar i

the Plebiscite.

The concluding three cases arose out of the disputes which of late have occome too frequent on the wharf among the runners of the respective hotels. Two of these were brought up for assault on one another, and each one fined \$5 and \$2 costs. The charge against a third was that of a breach of the Public Morals birds were cowed by the snow of birds were coved by the snow of

by law by annoying passengers with his attention. The magistrate also inflicted arch, who upheld the law and its servants. To save further trouble, however, the same time warning all three that unless they confine their attentions within legitimate lines further trouble will en-sue.

ALBERNI NUGGETS. velopment Company, came along the policeman got on board with his prisone Items of Interest From the West Coast Mining Camp-Miners at a Premium. and started for Dawson. In the meantime Mrs. Perry had got

back to Circle City, where she had stirred up considerable sympathy for the prison-Born to the wife of Arthur Dawson, er on the ground that he was an Ameri-can arrested in American territory by a on Sunday morning, a daughter. Mother and child doing well. Canadian officer. When the Columbian reached Circle City, Collector of Customs for Alaska J. W. Ivey got on board, and when the river steamer was nearing Eagle City he declared himself and de-manded the prisoner from McPhail to-Two young men who ascended Mineral Hill, pleasure bent, last week, not knowing much aboat horses unb tched

their steed and tied him behind their buggy. Alas! A Mongolian who sup-plies the mill with wood hat down some wood on the chute. wood manded the prisoner from McPhail, together with the gold. The constable protested, as did some of the horse became scared, pulled back and over the cliff went horse and buggy. the officers and passengers, but Ivey de-The horse with only a few bruises, es-caped, but the buggy was a complete wreck.

M. A. Ward, Corey Young and others have gone to Clayoquot to open up some mining properties. C. T. Haslam, our genial telegraph operator, has been called to Parksville perator, has been called to Parksville tion papers could be secured. Ivey, how-o assume charge of the office there for ever, refused, and pushing the officer few weeks. The entire crew of Bonthrones mining amp at Anderson lake have quit and McPhail gave up on the promise that a nost of them are now here awaiting receipt be given him for both the prisoner

hear from headquarters. It is hoped and the gold. They gave a receipt, made no mention in it of the amount of enterprise will not be abandoned.

Mr. Geo. Brown, who has been under medical treatment at Victoria, returned to Alberni on the last boat. On Wedne day last Mr. Moncrief, who had been imbibing freely, formed the ac-conce the full details of the case to the once the full details of the case to the commanding officer. Capt. Staines and the officers of the Columbian also made quaintance of a dusky maiden from Clayoquot who was on the boat, giving her some liquor. He was caught in the act by our vigilant chief of police, C. A. Cox, and upon arraignment was fined Cox, and upon arraignment who always maintance of a dusky maiden from \$52.50 by Justice Forrest, who always immediately filed a complete report of upon passing sentence does so in a smil-ing way. The way of the transgressor is the matter to the government at Ottawa. A week ago miners were at a premium 19th Crown Prosecutor and Registrar

this place; a few good hands could wade, together with Constable McPhail and D. W. Chisholm, left Dawson on the ind employment here.

ind employment here. William Smith, who has been at Globe, Arizona, returnel on Saturday. He states that W. H. Hilligar. formerly of this place, is gaining in health and doing well. CUMTUX.

Provincial Engineer Gamble arrived on the last trip of the Strathcona to meas-ure the trail and report its condition to

the government. He will measure the trail with a cycle cyclometer. Mr. R. H. Hall, general manager of the Hudson's Bry Co., accompanied by his daughter and Miss Galley, returned to their home on the Strathcona Friday. Postmuster Bond has posted notices allow for bids to carry the mail bealling for bids to carry the mail be-ween Wrangel and Glenora after the close of navigation. The contract will reit being carried once a month. At the election on Saturday over twen-

the Past Seven Months. The Yukon Midnight Sun has the follow ing in regard to the Yukon revenues for

the past seven months; "By scanning the items as given below, it will be seen that mining is the most important source of revenue from this district. But the total from this source is perhaps not greater than the amount colected by import at the summits of the Chilcoot and White passes. The revenue from mines and miners is shown in the amounts collected from certificates, miners'

licenses and the royalty. These two sources show a total of \$442,747. The other sources of revenue dwindle into insignificance when compared with these two. Customs at Dawson have autounted to but \$38,000 during the seven months ending August 1. The royalty tax does not by any means represent one-tenth of the gold taken out last winter. The law exempts from this tax all chains yielding less than \$2,500. Then the inspectors, J. D. Me-Gregor and Captain H. Norwood, exercised lemency, often revoking the tax where proof was shown that a mine was operated without profit So it can be said they from Justoms at Dawson have amounted to but

without profit. So it can be said that fen-times the royalty represents the total output. The revenue sent to Ottawa a few cays ago, in two drafts, was \$526,145.65, credited to the following sources:

Sale of lots in Dawson......\$ 28.45 liquor permits..... Dertificates and licenses issued 6.829 65

by the gold commissioner..... 90,964 00 $1,695 00 \\ 7.500 00$ rown timber account..... Koyalty on gold product...... 351,783 00

roughly aside, he took the prisoner from him. He then demanded the gold, which Total\$526,145 65 "In addition to the above the Northwest Territorial government has received \$24,000 on saloon licenses."

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Fish Commissioner Little, of Tacoma, will direct the attention of the officials at the Chinook hatchery toward spring salmon exclusive'y next year. will be made with this hatchery as a starting point to increase the run of spring salmon on the Columbia river, where it has decreased 50 per cent, He will ask for an appropriation to establish a hatchery on the head waters of the river. Mr. Little says there is very little, if any, illegal fishing done along

They, however, do not intend to let the the river. The season opens on the Col-umbian on September 10. A heavy run of fall salmon is expected. Sir William Fraser, of Edinburgh, has left all his property, valued at over \$500,-000, for charitable and educational pur-poses. The sum of \$125.000 is to be devoted to building houses for indicent families, preferably authors and artists. The Uni-versity library receives \$50,000, two-thirds of which is to be devoted to an increase of the salaries of the officials. steamer Powers in pursuit of the alleged

three years ago, and the disease left him

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

with very severe pains in the chest. "I thought I would die," he writes, "but to my great joy I was saved by Chamber-lain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of the promotion of the several severa I have been in the drug business for twelve years, and during that time, have nearly always indicate the approach of pneumonia, and by promptly applying this liniment on a flannel cloth, which should be bound on the chest, at attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effecual. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. sold nearly all the cough medicines man-

To get relief from indigestion, billous-ness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the "I want to say one thing for the Span-ierds," said the fat man with the celluloid collar. "They ain't never tried to blame it on the umpire."-Cincinnati Inquirer. disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

thief, who, they say, will be recaptured. If necessary, should he have fled, they will follow him to this city or to Seattle. J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles, nearly GLENORA.

THE BATTLE OF OMDURMAN.

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There will be only one regret on the part of the British government in regard to the battle of Omdurman, namely, that the Khalifa should have escaped. The escaped leaders will be sure to buy themselves in making fresh trouble for the victors in the Soudan by collecting around them the tribes of the desert at a distance from the Nie, and possibly massing an army strong enough to cal for another Omdurman. The generalship displayed by General Kitchener was so thorough as to call forth the admiration of German experts. The steadiness of the British infantry and the spirit of the cavalry regiments, especially the 21st Lancers, were quite equal to the qualities displayed by their forerunners in these ranks on fields now historic. The feat of the 21st was a brilliant one, though not to be classed with the Light Brigade charge at Balaklava. The work done by the artillery seems to have been. most effective; while the rapid-fire guns did terrible execution among the onrushing hordes. The British line regiments and the Egyptians fought side by side with the same comradeship that obtains between our men and the Sikhs and Goorkhas of the Indian army. The result of the battle of Omdurman swill be the opening up of Central Africa Irom the north, the laying of railways through ["L'eutenant-Governor." It is quite evin the Sahara, possibly the irrigation of dent that a blank space followed by that enormous, useless tract, and a change for the better all round. As for of the Lieut Covernor, is receased the dervishes, the natives of the con- That was all we contended. The true quered country, no regret need be felt | form of the blank warrant is as follows: for they were a badly-behaved lot always, and as they stood in the way of the advancement of elvilization they. had to go. General Kitchener has GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA done his work like a soldier and will Date deserve all the glory he may get from his grateful and admiring country. * THE BLANK WARRANTS

SCANDAL. For sheer inconsistency and utter disregard of its own utterances commend

us to the Colonist. A few days ago that paper, in a manner thoroughly characteristic, said that in regard to the blank warrants scandal it "might as well dispose of the whole subject there and then as at any other time, and this it attempted to do with equally characteristic slip-shoddiness. The bumptions organ, however, is cursed : with a memory that will not carry it over night, and that is as treacherous as a quicksand. If no files were kept and all it wrote could be obliterated immediately after perusal the Colonist. would be delightful; but things being as they are it is apt to become stupid and tiresome. To-day, the Colonist rereasury department. turns with unblushing effrontery to the subject it "might as well dispose of now as any time," and publishes no less than a column and three-quarters on it. Yet in the whole of that prodigious harangue the writer never once explains the wery point we all want to know, viz: Why were those blank warrants in ertad among others to be signed? All that the Colonist says as to the technicalities proper place among the questions of the connected with the warrants His Honor knew quite well even better than the Colonist, if such a thing is possible, and Colonist, if such a thing is possible, and if we may say so without danger of be ing struck down dead while writing it Is it the least likely that he, knowing thoroughly the procedure in regard to those warrants, would commit h mself so badly as to make the insertion of blanks among orders-in-council for sgnature the ground of a complaint, one of the cumulative reasons, for loss of confidence, if he were not sure that they were placed there improperly? To contend that he was, is to say that His Honor is devoid of ordinary intel gence and honest principles. If the insertion of those blank warrants in the pile of place, its recognized place, in the legisla-to go to Victoria to take the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's boats for papers to be sgned was the innocent oversight the Colonist strives to make out it was, His Honor would not have . even mentioned the matter. He was even mentioned the matter. He was the consist for instance, have to say matter at the council meeting last against a provincial legislature contain-ing a sufficient number of labor members solicitor that the council had no power and he very properly considered this a to hold the balance between government to move. most serious one. There can be no doubt and opposition, or at least so strong as to he enquired fully into the matter before be able under proper guidance to secure be enquired fully into the matter before be able under proper guidance to secure into the secure intervention into the secure intervention in the secure intervention intervention intervention in the secure intervention interve enament. The Colonist reports Mr. Tur. but cannot get under existing conditions. objections to the very intemperate re ner as saying that "so far as he knows In Australia and New Zealand this is marks of one or two of the prohibition no such thing as a blank warrant was done, and labor enjoys there a dignity, respectability and a security from ever presented to His Honor for signature." Mr. Turner and the Colonist seem determined that no chance to offer pests and greedy schemers, that is pracinsolence and insult to His Honor shall tically unknown in any other part of escape them. But then, it is only "so far as Mr Turner knows," and we all themselves honor by addressing the toil- pieces of rolling stock on the continent. know that Mr. Turner has more than ers last Monday; as intelligent men they once shown a perfectly astounding ig- must see the wast latent voting power of norance of even vital affairs connected labor, what training in the duties of citwith his own department, "of which he izenship and the culture of high ideals was head for twelve years," and the must lead to Day by day labor is learn- sia, and looked for without avail. more shame to him for using such a term must lead to. Day by day labor is learnas "as far as I know" in connection with ing these lessons. That union is strength: its affairs. If he did not know thor- that organization is the weapon whereoughly all that was going on in his de- with rights are to be wrung from unjust partment who should? Has he, those governments; that a strong labor party twelve years, left everything to his in the legislature is possible and that the clerks? We need not more than men- sooner those things are accomplished the tion Mr. Turner's ignorance of the Do- better for all workers and those who minion government grant of \$10,500 for shall succeed them here as workers. No the river bank at Revelstoke, of which later than Saturday last an instance of he was unaware for months after the the kind of oppression we have referred news was public property. Therefore it to was noticed at Wellington, where no- All Covered With Eruptions-Could is not very surprising to learn that Mr. | tices were posted threatening the miners Turner is totally ignorant on the blank that any man absent from duty on Monwarrant question. The question is: day, Labor Day by Dominion Statute, What does he know about the affairs of would be discharged. British Columbia the department he was head of for white labor will have to endure insults twelve years? Precious little, we guess, like that until it takes its own case into The Colonist admits that collusion for its own hands and makes such announceimproper purposes is theoretically possi- ments impossible. No man and no corporation under the British flag should ble on the part of the ministers. ever have it in his or its power to say "We are willing to concede without to labor: "If you attempt to exercise argument that if the members of a cab inet and the chief members of the civil your vaunted freedom as Britons you service choose to collude for such a purwill suffer my displeasure." It is to depose, they can falsify the public Destroy that odious power in British Colcords as they wish, and that, if they can umbia that labor should mnite and work only steal enough to buy up the public with indefatigable zeal. accounts committee their rescality will be tolerably safe from detection. Judge-Do I understand you to say that the parties used very high words? Witness-Their voices were unusually Public suspicion has been a oused that the very thing described by the Colonist high, but their words were extremely low.—Chicago Daily News. has taken place, and what the public want to know definitely is whether such is the case or not. The first piece of Little Birdie (nestling up to him)-Tell evidence in the case, the charge of His he how rich you are, will you? Mr. Dashing (good humoredly)-I hard-y know myself. Why do you ask? Honor about the blank warrants, is unwith the other charges and with their known public record it has a very bad favorable to the late government. 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LABOR'S RIGHTS-AND WRONGS. Two provincial cabinet ministers and member of the Dominion parliament, the principal speakers at a Labor Day

demonstration, would seem to indicate that the cause of the white laborer in British Columbia is at last to take its time. And not a day too soon. Most assuredly labor does not enjoy the privileges which it is entitled to in this prov-

Provincial News. H the second ROSSLAND.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1898.

NELSON.

GRAND FORKS.

The minister of mance, the Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, has written to the mayor be content with the \$6,000 already voted and put up the court house straight away, or wait until spring and probably have \$10,000 or \$12,000 voted for it. This would mean waiting till next spring, but it would be a much better and larger building. It is for the citizens to say.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Sept. 6.-W. A. Ingram, formerly a millionaire miner of Montana, and now a Manitoba wheat king, says, after thoroughly examining the Yukon country, that none of the creeks are up to expectations, while two-thuds of the claims on Bonanza creek a'e worthless. Eldorado is somewhat better, but also has a number of poor claims. Other creeks have not been prospected sufficiently to find out whether they are good sition, 'traversed by two leads, one of which is five feet wide, assaying from \$15 to \$20 in gold. The improvements or not, If they are not the camp is doom-ed, for Bonanza and Eldorido are about worked out. The history of placer min-ing is repeating itself in Klondike. If something else very rich is not discover-ed Dawson will become put an Indian at the Trail smelter, recently undertaken by the C. R., are nearly completed. by the C. R., are nearly compared. They represent an expenditure of \$150, the total value of the 000, and make the total value of the plant between \$300,000 and \$400,000. trading post inside a year. All the tim-Diant between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The capacity of the works will be 500 tons of copper ore daily; the lead stack will handle between 150 and 200 tons. The name of the plant since it was ac-quired by the C. P. R. is the Canadian Smelting Works. There are over 20,000 tons of ore valued at half a million dol-bars foreway up in here with the case of the ber is gobbled up by one man. Dan Stew-The government nave no reserve claims worth having, all having been cialms woith having, all having 5cen taken before the order-in-council pressed. In spite of acports to the contrary no gold has been found in Feslin river. Big Salmon river, Little Salmon river, Walsh creek, Pelly river, McMillan river, Stew-art river and McQueslin river. In fact lars, thrown up in long piles, each of which burns for two months and a half gold has been found nowhere in paying quantities except in the Klondike and In-dian rivers. McIngram appears to be to rid itself of the sulphur. The rate for treating the Rossland ores at the Trail plant is \$7.50 per ton, Shipments The site of the new drill ha'l will be on Dunsmuir and Beattie streets opposite the Cambie street grounds. The steamer Lombard is in port with a cargo of sugar from Java for the re-finery.

finery. Jos. Wolf, formerly city scawenger of Vancouver, but now of New Westminster, was stabled in several places yesterday Of the many little towns and settle-Jos. Bairis, notoriously known as Dago Joe." Wolf is said to have picked ments in the Grand Forks mining divi-sion the leading one is the city of Graud 'Dago Joe." a quarrel with the Italian. Barris is be-ing held pending the result of Wolt's un-Forks, known as the "gateway to the Boundary country." Its situation at the Boundary country." Its situation at the junction of the Kettle River makes it a centre through which at the present time all traffic must pass. Here is the juries. A strike has been made on the Silver

Tip, Texada, exposing six feet of ray ore, while free ore has come to light in recorder's office for the Grand Forks mining division of the Yale district and the Surprise in the lower level. Frank Richardson wires home that the headquarters for several of the stage lines running out and through this sec-tion. John A. Manly purchased the the Cariboo stage fell over a mepice on Saturday, the passengers escaping instant death by jumping. The only ser-ious injury was to one of the passengers, ated in 1893, and in the spring of 1897 the place became an incorporated city. Since its incorporation the appearance young man, who had his leg broken nd sustained a painful scalp wound. of the place has been materially improv-ed, roads and sidewalks built, and the A Chinese wash house on Westminster venue was partially destroyed by fire city owns its own waterworks system this morning.

Some of the junior players in thethy and electric light plant. The works have a pumping capacity of 400 gallous per minute and 15 hydrants have crosse match between Westminster and Vancouver at Brocton Point yesterday gave a very brutal exhibition of the been placed so that the city is thorough game and several players were badly equipped in case of fire. The electric hurt. One boy got so vicious a stroke that he bled profusely from the mouth light plant is canable of carrying 1,500 lights of 16 caudle power and the streets Fish-are lighted by five exclosed arc lights. Salm and nose and was unconscious for some ! The inhabitants, numbering about 900, are now working for the establishment of time. The executive of the Labor Day cele-

bration deserve more than a word of praise for the very able manner in which a bank and the building of a smelter at this point, and John A. Manky has agreed to donate a large block of land they handled yesterday's big demonstra-tion. There was not a hitch from 'irst'to last, and the day was greatly cajoyed by the thousands participating. (2) Vancouver, Sept 7.—The city council

line surveyed through the city and be-fore next fall the road should be run-

has

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Steamship Company's vessels do not re-! A TREASURE SHIP ASHORE. ceive passengers directly from Vancou-ver to San Francisco, but only indi-rectly by transshipment from Victoria, Steamer Susie on the Yukon Flats With Three Tons of Gold Dust. thereby entailing considerable loss of time, money and inconvenience to the

Joseph Comforth, an old time miner, just returned from the Klondike, reports that the Alaska Commercial Company's river steamer Susie, which sailed from Dawson for St. Michaels on August 12, is study on the Vulkar fact. citizens of Vancouver and others wishing to do business or visit in San Francisco: and also whereas visitors or merchants of San Francisco wishing to visit or do business directly with Vancouver is stuck on the Yukon flats. or do business directly with vancouver are very much handicapped by the ar-rangements now in force to the injury of the city of Vancouver, therefore be Commerce had aboard 9 boxes of dust The Canadian Bank of Commerce had aboard 9 boxes of dust The Canadian Bank of Commerce had aboard 9 boxes of dust rangements now in force to the injury of the city of Vancouver, therefore be It resolved that this council memorialize the board of trade of the city of Van-couver to co-operate with the council of the said city of Vancouver to endeavor to have such arrangements made with the view of having direct booking and re-deption of passengers by the Pacific Coast's Steamship Company's vessels at Vancouver for San Francisco and from San Francisco to Vancouver without San Francisco to Vancouver without transshipment at Victoria." stuck on the bar travelled back to Daw son five days after she sailed."

FARES GO UP.

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At Whitewater about 100 men are employed at the Whitewater men, 40 by the Whitewater Deep, 20 at the Norther of the Old Schedule. Transcontinental Passenger Rates Restaranging their figures than were adopted. The arranging their figures than were adopted. The arranging their figures than were adopted. The arranging their figures than were adopted. The wages are \$3 to \$3.50 per day in all the mines. The Eureka, near Nelson, has been sold to W. H. Watts for \$30, 000. The Eureka is a free milling proposition. Traversed by two leads, one of Montreal, Sept. 7.—The railway rate war has been practically settled by the consent of the Canadian Pacific to able by the decision of the inter-state com-mission. D. McNicoll, general passen-ger agent of the C.P.R. said to-day that while the rates could not in all cases be the same as previous to the trouble with slight modifications the old normal standard will rule. G. B. Reeve nar Sands is very curious. The reports are very careful nate when a casualty has rest with slight modifications the old normal standard will rule. G. B. Reeve, pas-senger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk, said he was glad to see the struggle about over. THE CITY MARKET, THE CITY MARKET,

Current Quotations on the Local Ex-

"change. The exposure of game in the city markets The exposure of game in the city markets is about the only new feature in connection with this week's market trade. Venison with this week's market trade. Venison has been coming in plentifully, some of the oity dealers having handled half a dozen "world during the last twe has been coming in pientitumy, but a dozen daily last week. Grouse, too, have been offered Tiberally, but as the blue grouse is the only variety which can be offered is the only variety to the thomselves to the for sale, and these betake themselves to the mountains on sudden changes of tempera-ture, the supply is apt to be capriciou.s bggs are still scarce, and good butter, rare; meats remain at the same figure; function abundant, and is being shipped by tons east and north.

Ogiwie's Hungarian, per bbl...\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Leitch's, per bbl.................. O. K., per bbl....... Snow Flake, per bbl...... Premier, per bbl...... XKX Enderby, per bbl...... 5.00@ 5.50 Grain-

Wheat, per ton ... 28.00@30.00 Wheat, per ton. Middlings, per ton. Braa, per ton. Ground feed, per ton. Corn (whole), per ton. Corn (cracked), per ton. Oats, per ton. Oats, per ton. Bolled oats (B. & K.). Rolled oats (B. & K.), 71b sack Feed. 22.00@25.00 20.00@22.00 25.00@28.00 7.00@30.00 40a Feed-

Hay (baled), per ton..... Straw, per bale.... 50@ Vegetables-

Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Beets, per lb... Cablage, per lb... Cauliflower, per head.... Onlons, per lb... Cucumbers, per lb...

Salmon (smoked), per Ib..... Salmon (spring), per Ib..... Salmon (sockeye), per Ib..... Oysters (Olympian), per it.... Oysters (Enstern), per tin.... Ood, per ID..... Halibut, per ID..... Smelts, per ID.....

The Canadian Pacific railway has its Farm Produce-80 Eggs (Manitoba), per doz. Eggs (Manitoba), per doz. Butter (Delfa creamery). Butter (Cowichal creamery). Chéese (Canadiba) 350 25@ Meats-

Canadian), per

In sixty met, with a violent leath last year from drowning. Well, now, are you gentlemen here present, well, now, are you perfence and knowledge, going to tell me that in all these cases. I would almost say 15@ Hams (American), per 1D.

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Eternity Within a Period of

Twenty-One Years.

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west is still more dangerous shown by the fact that in 189, of lives was far greater on the than on all the other parts of together. Of foreign shipwre port tells little; thus there is m the German Elbe in the North But far and away in imports the seormous loss of prope astounding waste of human life possible to believe that in the

possible to believe that in the years the 50,000 people that swept away into eternity ne died had our ships been pro properly managed and prope for it must be remembered figures do not include the m which men have been tilled

figures do not include the man which men have been killed h or have been drowned by falling while if the cases of men that

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from diseases, that might possibly be traced in many instances to insufficient or bad food, were included, the total would be enormously increased.
10 It will be seen by referring to the list of shipping disasters that many which involved the greatest loss of life have occurred in the east, and the condition in which some of the ships, owned by natives, put to sea Is well known.
But is there any other pursuit in which there is such mortality? And the reflection forces itself upon the might that there is a such mortality?

there is such mortality? And the reflection forces itself upon the mind that there is a shameful prodigality of life at set, and that matters are not much better than when, in 1883, Mr. Chamberlin addressed a deputation from the Associated Chambers, of Shipping of the United Kingdom as fol-lows:

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Atlantic Fisheries and -Sovereignty Ove portant Qu

Ottawa, Sept 2.-A all-absorbing topic u the conference, and reaching a settlement jountries with regard some of them long have come up for dise sible, amicable settlen Mills, minister of ju professor of law in sity, and the highest stitutional questions was asked for an opi ence and the results

ly to accomplish. "What do you think result of the Quebec asked. "That would, indee

very difficult to say. pends upon the mood ernment and people o find themselves after Spain. If they feel th of the United Kingdo rendered them substa if the war should pu-short one, the effect of the minds of the prewill not be wholly peace which may fol friendly feeling to Kingdom in the Uni put the two great c because the governme Kingdom has for n tury been sincerely a friendly relations, of acter, with our nei border. That feeling considerable section United States, not but the sympathy o of the continent and their inclination behalf, has, perhaps in the history of pressed them with t friendly support of t and so this confere under circumstances than any previous tlement of the quest tween the great repu

Is It your opinion is established, it wi the work before the "Pt can only affe affe in the way I have friendships between There slow growth. on the part of a tion of the Unite friendliness towards dom. There has no corresponding f ness on the part Britain, and certai From the commence the conduct of the has left no room for of the American estly desirous of friendly relations be tries. It has render very important serv The peo nent. ize this, and it hat them a wide-spread feeling of good Kingdom than has

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land to-day; that is under the iron hand of Torvism. landlordism and monopoly. blocks are to be purchased in different parts of the city for parks. The counof Toryism, landlordism and monopoly. Labor has not yet taken its unquestioned cil's request for a greater power in administration of Stanley Park station among the great issues of our time in this province, but Monday's meet-ing at Nanaimo should put new vigor ining at Nanaimo should put new vigor in-

for action. Many of Vancouver's citizens have to the workers and lead them to perfect thein organization. Labor must take its been greatly anoyed recently at having ture of this province. It would be most interesting to hear what the organs which not being able to carry passengers from owing to the steamers have been arrayed against labor all along, here to Victoria en route for San Francisco. Dr. McGuigan took action in the the Colonist for instance, have to say Prohibitionists are puting up a hard

fight here, holding almost nightly meet orators, who have called so nent Vancouverites, who have the COULage of their convictions, very hard tyranny and annovance from monopolist names

The C.P.R.'s \$35,000 parlor car Fontically unknown in any other part of the world. Our cahinet ministers did the world. Our cahinet ministers did J Coates, a sailor on the Athenian, was seriously injured to-day by falling from the skylight of the engine room upon the engine. Vessels are eagerly looked for by local

News has been received of the recov-

ery of the body of Captain Owen. drowned in Pitt Lake. The city council passed the following resolution at their last meeting: "That whereas the Pacific Coast

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Not Work, the Suffering Was So Creat-Hood's Has Cured.

and Limbs

"I was all run down with complaints peculiar to my sex, and I broke out in sores on my body, head, limbs and hands, and my hair all came out. I was under the doctor's treatment a long time without benefit. They called my trouble eczema. Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after I had used three or four bottles I found I was improving. I kept on until I had taken several more bottles and the sores and itching have disappeared and my hair has grown out." MRS. J. G. BROWN, Brantford, Ontario. "I was all run down and had no appe-

tite. I had a tired feeling all the time. I was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and it benefited me so much that I would not be without it." MES. G. I. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla 1s the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Barsaparilla. 250

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SLOCAN CITY.

Napoleon Wells, a mining man repre senting New York and Loston capital was here last week and in company with C. S. Carpenter examined p.oper ties on Twelve Mile Creek. He is now in the Trout Lake district on a similar mission, but will be im Siocan C.ty again within a few days and before returning east will inspect other properties here with a view to purchasing it they are

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found suitable. A rich strike was made last week on the Congo claim, which is situated on Red Mountain near Silverton and owned by Gus Kruger and a man by the name McDonald. An assay from a good strong lodge gave the remarkable showing of \$1,200 in gold. It is said that assessment work for the past two or three years has been done all around the point at which the rich ore was encoun-

A SEPTEMBER WEDDING.

Slocan Medical Practitioner Weds One of Victoria's Belles.

very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 1 South Park street, when Dr. Joseph Gibbs, of Slocan City, took to wife one of Victoria's fair daughters, Miss Eleanor A. Cusack. The bride was attired in brocaded white taf-feta silk and carried a beautiful shower ouquet. Her bridesmaid. Miss Lucy Davey, was gowned in white organdy over yellow taffeta. The groom was supported by the brides brother, Thomas R. Cusack. Rev. W. H. Barraclough permed the ceremony, and the bride was en away by her brother-in-law, Mr. L. Drury, The newly-wedded pair formed the ceremony, and the bride on the Islander this morning for their new home.

There were many beautiful and cost presents, of which the following is a partial list::

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Bacon (American), per ID. Bacon (Canadlan), per Ib.... Bacon (rolled), per Ib.... Bacon (long clear), per Ib.... Shoulders, per Ib. Lard, per Ib..... Beef, per Ib..... Beef, per ID. Mutton, per ID. Yeal, per ID. Pork, per ID. Fruit-

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The American working man, working man, while he works shorter hours, works harder than 0 works harder than the of any nation. He works not only with his hands hut with his we jy works n only with his hands but with his head. 'He is an intelli-gent works and time than the work-

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not only muscularly, but nervously. The, consequence is that while he is better fed and better housed, he is not, as a rule, as healthy a man as his brother working-man of European countries. More-over, like all Americans, the American working - man is prone to disregard health and frequently even takes pride in abusing it. It rests with American wives to protect their husbands in this respect. A little watchfulness on the part of the wife will frequently save her husband from, long spell of ill-health and possibly some fatal illness. When a man feels from out of sorts" it is because his digestion is dis ordered or his liver is torpid. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will promptly correct these disorders. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the appetite, makes digestion perfect and the liver active. It purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asth all cases of consumption, oronchius, astr-ma, weak lungs, lingering cough, spitting of blood and disease of the throat and nasal cavities. Thousands have told the story of its wonderful merits in letters to Dr. Pierce. It may be had at any medicine dealer's.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me of a severe case of poisoning of the blood," writes Mrs. Selia Ricca, of Coast, Santa Cruz Co., Cal. "That was two years ago, and I have not had a boil or sore of any kind since."

It is as easy to be well as ill-and much more comfortable. Constipation is the ause of many forms of illness. Dr. Pierce's Pletibut Pellets are a construction of the second ande of many forms of finess. Dr. Frere's Pleasant Pellets cure' constipation. They are "finy, sugar-coated granules. One lit the "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. Dealers in medicines sell them. I paint.

The DIAL STREET

in a large portion of these cases-these terrible disasters were the act of God, for which no human being is responsible? I don't believe it." The causes of the various shipwreds: contain suggestions for innumerable nauti-cal novels; thus we read "Scuttled by Lascars," "Crushed in Ice," "Collision with an iceberg," "Spontaneous combustion of cargo," "Deck swept of all hands." "Machinery faulty," and so on. The re-ports are careful to tell exactly the staus of those who have been lost, and stow-aways are frequently mentioned, while, where possible, the component parts of the areas. the part of any feeling no doubt strengthened, for rd Salisbury indifferent spectato so, no doubt, the war would have ened the mutual g two Anglo-Saxon this country would war continued ccme. "Assuming that

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CRACKS IN THE FLOOR.

Even seasoned floors will sometimes pen at the joints, making ugly cracks arboring dust and disease germs. sides, admitting more air, etc., than i cessary. A ready and easy way ing these openings is to cut shred a large quantity of pile them newspapers, etc., and pile the ful of gum arabic to each quart of ture and let the whole simmer onsistency of thick cream. While up the cracks, pu fill cracks, pressing sau ish smoothly. When co it is as tough and hard as wood flooring itself and ready for a coat of floor

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London, Eng., Sept. 7.—The imports of Great Britain from Canada for the month of August as per a return just issued. show cattle, 16,279 head, valued at £264. 551: sheep and lambs, 5,568, value fincipal towns of Maui and Hawdii. The people of the islands seemed to appreciate to provide the fighting fell on No. 536 cwt., £66,425: cheese, 279,563 cwt., 5572,924; eggs, £69,959: horses. \$36. Cat-tle, sheep, lambs and horses show a de-crease, but in the other lines there is a decided increase as compared with the same period of the year before. CANADIAN. NEWS

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appearance called "sweating" and to be-come rather unsightly. The packages should be left closed for at least two

days, in a room where the temperature is the same as that of the air in which

they are to be handled afterwards. Otherwise moisture from the air will

be condensed on the surface of the pro-ducts and give them a most undesirable appearance. The so-called "sweating" of eggs is not an exudation of moisture through the shells of the eggs, but is en-

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New York, Sept. 8.-The Tribune says: what are the chances for a settlement Hon.I Joseph Chamberlain said frankly of all the questions which have been re-ferred to it for final disposal?" to a Tribune reporter that the treaty are two important questions with Germany had actually been signed, where there is no great diversity of inthus making it known to the world for terest, and I see no reason why a satis-factory conclusion should not be reach-ed in regard to them. Take the lake the first time that such an alliance had been made. Dispatches from England yesterday made it clear that in that this respect there is no country it was still a matter of conjecdifference of interest between the people if the United States and of ourselves, but so far there has been, on the part of the states bordering on the lakes, great ture whether there was any true basis for the reports that England and Gerifference, and our efforts at preserva- many had come to an understanding. tion have been well nigh rendered nuga-Mr. Chamberlain made, it clear that tory by the destruction that is carried on, without legal restraint, by the fishthe English government favors the re-

United States upon the stention of the Philippines by the United ermen of the United States upon the territon of the Fningunes by the United borders of these lakes. I cannot say States. how far this destruction is due to in-ANOTHER STAR CHAMBER. difference, and how far it is due to the weakness of the state governments, and The Spanish Government Experiences

inability to control their own peo-However friendly the government State of Icy Isolation.

United States may be I appre Madrid, Sept 8.-The cabinet this morning decided to take the most strin-gent measures to prevent the publication nend that they will never be able secure the same respect for and obedience to the regulations which they may make, in conjunction with us, in respect gent measures to prevent the publication of the proceedings of the certica and provide for a censorship of telegraphic dispatches. The newspapers assert that the government is surprised and chato the fisheries of the lakes, as we are able to secure on our side of the bound-Then in regard to pelagic sealing, grined at the attitude of the Conservawe have gone a long way beyond the re-quirements of international law in contives in the chamber, which indicates that the government is isolated on quessenting to be excluded from waters bor-dering upon the islands to which the sion of such magnitude as the conclusion of the peace treaty. resort to a distance of 60 miles. the papers express the opinion that this foreshadows the downfall of the mini-This is a concession made, a restraint imposed upon us under the Paris re-The chamber does not meet to-

sulations beyond the requirements of in-ternational law. But the people of the day. stry. United States are not satisfied, and de-OTTAWA NOTES. sire us to consent to still further re Ottawa, Sept. 8.-(Special)-Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick sailed from Quebec straints Now that is a matter about there might be negotiations, and is possible that the people of Canada, for England to-day. Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculproper compensation given in the rm of treaty concessions (for this is ture, returned to the city from England to-day. He says Canada is becoming an industrial concession on our part), be disposed to leave the business beter known in the old country. of pelagic sealing, so far as we are con-

rned, entirely to our neighbors. The hermen of the United States objected The THE PHILIPPINES DELEGATION.

London, Sept. 8.—A cable from Hong-kong states that the committee of three Philippiners appointed by Aguinaldo have left Hongkong to confer with President McKinley upon the future of the Philippines very much more reasonable regula-s in respect to the fisheries on the coast of Newfoundland. The govern-ment and legislature of Newfoundland made regulations governing the fisheries

the Philippines. these regulations to their own fishermen IT IS JUST AS IMPORTANT as well as to the fishermen of the United

These regulations were violat That you enrich and purify your blood by American fishermen. The people Newfoundland destroyed some Amin the Fall as in the Spring. At that time, owing to decaying vegetation, a low rican nets while they were engaged in violation of these regulations, fishing the harbors of Newfoundland. The disease germs all about us, and a weak the violation of these regulations, fishing demanded compensation for this, attacks of malaria, fevers, etc. By vernment of the United States not denied the right of the Newfoundpurifying and enriching your blood with and legislature to make regulations for the proper preservation of their fisheries, your system to resist these dangers, as were made subsequent we'l as coughs, colds, nneumonia and the twas a claim wholly at variance with set to be "just as good." to a treaty which bestowed the liberty to a treaty which bestowed the liberty grip which come with coder weather.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The police last night arrested Austin O. Bowel, aged 22, an ex convict, on susp.cion of being one of the highwaymen who have been operating in this vicinity for several weeks. Bowen has served two years at Kingston for a robbery at Owen Sound and he has escaped punishment for raising a bill by turning Queen's evidence. He was living in a Cooper street boarding house and was arrested upon returning from a

wheel ride with two young hades. Toronto, Sept. 7.—The hotels in the town are jammed, one and all, and a further great influx of visitors is expected to-day. A large proportion of the visitors are Americans, many of them from the Western States. Not a few visitors had to walk the streets all night. Besides the regular trains yesterday there were 30 to 40 incoming and outgoing The crowd is lkely to be over trains. by Friday. So far no more than trifling

accidents have resulted from jams. Guelph, Sept. 7. John Craig, M.P.P. for East Wellington, who has been ill for from China. some months, and could not attend the session of the legislature, died last night. The vacancy created will open the way for the entrance into the legislature of Hon. John M. Gibson, who was defeated n Hamilton in the general elections. Halifax, Sept. 7.—Steamer Oceanic from Sunderland, bound for Hampton Roads, was towed in here this morning with her cylinder broken, by the steamer

British Queen. Belleville, Sept. 7.-Ponton, the bank clerk, charged with robbin g the Dominion Bank, has met with a bicgcle accident and is reported to be seriously njured. Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 7.-Mrs. Murray

partment of the war office, whereupon he was directed to elaborate a project sep-arating the duties of the general staff from those of the intelligence department. told her friends last week that she was going to die soon and yesterday she passed away suddenly while apparently in good health. Heart disease was the trouble

Kingston, Sept. 7 .- Wm. Elder, aged Kingston, Sept. 7.-Wm. Elder, aged 15, was thrown from a horse on Mon-day and has been unconscious ever Bale Into Insignificance to the Man Who is Tormented with Piles-Dr. Agnew's Citation Will Cure Them. Owen Sound, Sept. 7 .- Jas. Hamilton

aged 17, was sentenced to-day to seven years in the penitentiary for setting fire to a barn.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-Lieut.-

Statistician Johnson has made up the electric railway statistics for the past year. It appears there are 35 electric railways in Canada. Their track mile-age is 583; the passengers carried were 83,800,000, as compared with 16,170,000 on steam roads. The paid-up capital of the electric roads is \$18,700.000.

Lord Aberdeen has consented to open the Ottawa exhibition on the 19th.

Tug Lorne arrived from Nanaimo this

arrived with the 3rd battalion 10th in- re-formed steadily.

arrived with the 3rd battalion 10th in-fantry recruits of first Colorado, first Nebraska, 10th Pennsylvania and third artillery, in all 1,208 men, besides Mer-triam and the Red Cross corps. Sergeant Ormond Fletcher, second United States Output fire. Volunteer Engineers, died Aug. 20th from rheumatism. He was for years county surreyor at Portland, Oregon. An The V. C. for Them.

from rheumatism. He was for years county surveyor at Portland, Oregon. About fifteen men of the 2nd regiment United States Volunteer Engineers will be sent back to San Francisco, having contracted climatic fever. The Honolulu stock exchange has been volvers and placed the body on a horse, which, however, shied, rendering their The Chinese of the Hawaiian Islands attempt fruitless.

So Say We All,

presented a memorial to members of the congressional commission, asking that all Dispatches from Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Chinese who have become naturalized and Rome say that the mayors of those under the laws of Hawaii and all children cities join in an unwonted chorus of unborn in Hawaii, be permitted the rights of transit to and from all parts of the grudgng praise of the British troops. The United States. The Chinese also asked that valor, at once disciplined and im- cold storage room and left in a room at petuous, which is the grand military vir- a warm temperature. Experiments are changes in the immigration laws, so as to permit importation of a limited number tue of the race.

WAS IT HYPNOTISM?

Those who are acquainted with Mr. Charles Wurtle, of the Great Northern Paris, Sept. 7.-The Figaro to-day says a cabinet council just held unanimously agreed upon a revision of the Dreyfus case and directed the minister of justice, railway, formerly a resident of Victoria and who has many friends here, will case and directed the minister of justice, recognize in the following yers elapped M. Sarrien, to take the necessary steps from a Tacoma exchange several charac-

teristic features: A' highwayman' stepped out of the The Matin to-day announces the discovery of facts implicating officers of the general staff, adding that Gen. Jurlinden the new minister for war, reported the matter to the council and urged the ne-wurged the ne-wurged the ne-wurged the necessity of reforming the intelligence dethe moncy he carried. After a struggle with the athletic railroad representative lasting nearly half an hour the highway-man was well content to escape with his own life. A loaded revolver and desper-ate courage did not count against the

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Ointnieht Will Cure Them. steps. He had nearly reached the botnot be granted. He ignored the loaded phenomenal record as a certain pile cure,

Miles stated to the Associated Press that he had seen the recent interview with himself in the Kansas City Star. He admitted that the statements attributed that they contained nothing he desired

morrow morning.

to retract. British shin Acamas, one of the salmon fleet, came in to the outer wharf this premine. She will commence leading to-

of laborers, clerks, women and children A NEW TRIAL FOR DREYFUS. A Highwayman Meets an Intended Vic-tim, Who Subdues Him. New Minister for War Will Revolution-

quarters until they have been hung for a short time at the temperature of the atmosphere at which it is to be cut up. A difficulty in the carrying of meats in cold storage has been experienced from Temps, of Paris, for instance, says that the British troops have given proof of surface when they are removed from the a warm temperature. Experiments are being carried on at the present time to find if such development of mould cannot be prevented in a simple way.

which will also improve the appearance of the meat and in no way affect it injuriously.

AMERICAN NEWS. Wikoff, Sept. 8.—The bodies of Naval Cadet T. H. Wheeler, son of General Joseph Wheeler, and of Second Lieuten-ant Newton D. Kirkpatrick, First Unit-

ed States Cavalry, who were drowned yesterday while bathing, were recovered this morning. General Shafter left for Washington this morning.

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Successful Only When the Diamond Dyes Are Used.

In thousands of happy and thrifty homes in the Dominion and in the colony of Newfoundland the work of rug and mat making is becoming very popular. Of all flesh ailments the most distress-ing is piles, blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerating—and the remedy that will give the quickest relief and the surest cure is Dir Acm wie Quintment. It holds a Wurth that the combined requests could the quickest relief and the surest cure is Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It holds a Wurtle that the combined requests could The Diamond Dyes have given a great impetus to the work of making home-made rugs and mats. In former times Ottawa, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Lieut.-Governor Cameron, of the Northwest Territories has got leave of absence on account of ill health. implemomentar recoil as a certain by a certain by a certain by a certain by or granned and sprang at the highwayman. The two struggled on the steps and fell onto the ground. After a desperate ef-of its curative powers. It cures all skin of its curative powers. It cures al

of the situation and asked to be allowed yarns for mats and rugs can now be o go. That was a happy suggestion for the with the Diamond Dyes shades that

highwayman agreed to act fairly and not highwayman agreed to act fairly and not attempt to use his gun. The two arose. "Now, see here," said Mr. Wurtle, "I the use of adulterated package and soap have lot my hat, cane and glasses, You grease dyes that only produce muddy

help me find them." The two looked for the missing articles and the highwayman himself located them first. He handed them to Mr. Wur-

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His perilous position began to dawn on special colors for wool, and for cotton and mixed goods, has been a boon to sistance. The highwayman became tired womankind. Old and faded rags and

two. Mr. Wurtle began to parley and an are perfectly fast to the sun and soap. agreement was formed immediately. The If you wish to be at all times success-

for Hammond's execution on September 15. Hammond poisoned his wife, and is now in Bracebridge jail. Statisticae to det diseases, eczema, salt rheum, scald head, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & revolver held arm's length. Go.

MILES STANDS FIRM.

WAR TERRORS.

ize the Department.

New York, Sept. 7.-General Nelson A

PROVED UP TO THE HILT,

case of dishonesty Leaving the remarkable phraseology Here, then, are our legal expenses with which the Colonist deems it proper to open its article on Friday morning, entitled: "A Challenge," to the keeping of the public, who are quite able to judge for themselves whether cheap and flippant vulgarity, appropriate enough per- ardly." haps from the lips of an ill-bred lad, is of instances of flagrant dishonesty ex- the department of the interior dec.de, afor is not suited to the editorial columns posed by His Honor's letter the single ter proper investigation that things have of a respectable daily newspaper, we may case of the ex-attorney-seleral's perfidy not been so well managed at Dawson as pass on to the gravamen of the aforementioned "challenge," and its yet more extravagant echo which appeared yesterday morning, the Colonist having hastily presumed that we did not care to take up its gage to combat from fear of our, inability to triumph in the cause. Poor trict for the assistance and refier of men Colonist; poor, poor Colonist. Our conto be employed in the construction of temporary seems to have fallen into a refused. This led to the long and undecidedly pugnacious mood in these latter days, and has become quite lavish in its dispensation of "challenges" to all and general and the provincial secretary in course of which I was inform sundry. That of yesterday morning is that failing my sanction the attoiney general, pursuant to the powers vested a curious affair, and we may say here that we accept it by asking the Colonist in him, by sec. 41, sub. secs (a) and (b) to print from the Correspondence all that Revenue Act, chap. 47, Revised Stat-utes, B. C., could have the warrant is part of His Honor's letter of August sued on his recommendations 15th to Mr. Turner, beginning: "On Satmy signature. TO CONVINCE ME OF THIS THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL urday, the 23rd of July last," down to and including: "I could not avoid the THEREUPON PRODUCED THE SAID ACT, WHICH HE HAD conclusion that I was being misled for SAID ACT. BROUGHT WITH HIM AND HAD the purpose of influencing me to sign the warrant under discussion." Let the Col- | MARKED onist print that again, think over what him I was glad he could do it means; try to realise the full import of what it charges, remember that no an idea to me that after the interview defence has yet been put in by the ac-cused, and from that salutary intellec-tual exercise learn how good a thing it is to refrain from printing stuff like this Rewised Statutes, known as the Constitution Act, (Sec. 8, chap. Rewised Statutes, known as Revised Statutes, known as Constitution (vide Colonist, Sunday morning, Sept. Act, is as follows: "No part of the rev 4th): "Any specific statement from the enue of this province shall be issued out Lieutenant-Governor's letters, which of the treasury of this province except in Lieutenant-Governor's letters, which of the treasury of this product each pursuance of wairants under the h esty, or can be construed as suggesting to FOUND THAT any reasonable, man a dishonest inten- GENERAL tion on the part of the late government." ME. . "I could not avoid the conclu-sion that I WAS BEING MISLED FOR The Colonist must think the British Col-THE PURPOSE OF INFLUENCING ME TO SIGN THE WARRANT UNumbia public a body of arrant fools to imagine they will read such rubbish, of DER DISCUSSION.' which the foregoing is a fair excerpt, To the "challenging" Colonist, which is straining at a gnat (the law) and without feelings of indignation, or better, scorn at the hireling advocate who prosswallowing a camel (the crimes of the titutes his journalistic pen to write plead-Turner ministry) a question; or two upon ings and use arguments that would disthe foregoing. Do honest men attempt grace even a London common barrator. to mislead those whom it is their duty The Colonist asks those who believe the to advise? Is it dishonest or not to charges against the Turner ministry to tell a man one thing while you know be true to be specific. We shall be speciperfectly well it is the other? Does an fic to the top of its bent. Owing doubthonest man attempts by means of del b less to a notoriously short memory the erate misquotations from laws with Colonist seems to be sublimely oblivious which he is supposed to be specially of the fact that we have answered more familiar, to influence his superior for the than one of its "challenges" in a man- purpose of getting control of large sums ner that, to employ its own elegant of money? As the Colonist prepared afphraseology, has had the effect of "shut- | ter those quotations from His Honor's ting it up" on those subjects. We are letter to say that the attorney-general's dogged by a lurking suspicion that some conduct was that of an honest man' spirit of constitutional government is not such fate is now about to descend again Or that a prima facie case has not been upon the head of our unlucky contempor- made out? If so, we hold our peace ary, but more of this anon. Before upon the Colonist ever mo e. touching the "challenge" proper, let us notice the riot created by the Colonist on Friday over our use of Lord Brougham's were dishonest. On Thursday, 1st Sep-priday over our use of Lord Brougham's were dishonest. touching the "challenge" proper, let us Now for the Colon'st's evidence to Friday over our use of Lord Brougham's were dishonest. On Thursday, 1st Sepdictum as to dismissal requiring "grounds | temper, instant, the Colonist published an editorial headed: "Stnange De.ay." capable of being stated and defended." It began thus: If the Colonist is really serious in imag-"There is much comment on the streets ining that we understood that to be an actual written portion of the constitu-tion then the Colonist is innecent as tion, then the Colonist is innocent as a dove of Arcady. The British constitution, we may mention for the information the Lieut.-Governor, as to his advice in regard to his authority under the revenue haw. What the public of the Colonist, differs conspicuously from that of other countries-the United want to know from Mr. Eberts is what States, Switzerland, France and Belguim advice he did give the Lieut.-Governor." for example with which the Colonist will be more especially familiar-in that it is unwritten, using the word in the sense from His Honor's letter, the Co'onist that we speak of unwritten law. Its continues and concludes: rules can be found in no written docu-"We submit that under these circumment, but depend, as so much of English stances Mr. Eberts has al ealy remained silent too long, and that ONLY ONE CONSTRUCTION CAN BE PUT UPlaw does, on precedent modified by a constant process of interpretation. Hence, it is "ludicrous beyond measure" for our owes it to himself and to those who have contemporary, which plumes itself to no given him their political support in the small degree upon its professional legal past, to make at once the knowledge, to publish such nonsense as this, which appeared in its "challenge" afford of Friday morning: "We beg to assure our contemporary that it may read the constitution through from beginning to end, and will not find of Friday morning: that it may read the constitution through from beginning to end, and will not find word about the lieutenant-governor GOVERNOR.'

THOSE "NEGOTIATIONS." did not know Mr. White from "the next Lieutenant-Governor's letters to establish man" in the Yukon, therefore we made

bold to class his statem ints with all the paid and legal warrant given to us to others of an indefinite kind. Now, how-"go ahead." We propose not only to ever, he is taking a step which all will quote from His Honor's let ers, but from commend, and if he succeed in proving the Colonist's editor al page to prove be- that bad conduct was prevalent among yond peradventure that our charges the Yukon officials and can have the dewere not "vague" or "mean' or "cow- linquents brought to book, he will de-We shall select out of the mass serve credit for his trouble. But until -it will do to silence the Co onist with they might have been, it would be wise play all round, and in stating our firm "for good." Let His Honor and the for the public to reserve their opicion. As Colonist do the work between them. His, for the statements concerning Commis-Honor says in his letter of August 15th; sioner Wade fleeing from Dawson on the "I was asked to sign a warrant plac- approach of Commissioner Ogilvie, probing \$15,000 at the immediate disp sal of ably the account of that manoeuvie we the government agent in the Cussiar disare enabled to publish to-day will throw a somewhat different light on the matter. It is always wise to wait for full particulars before coming to a decision or pondence between Messrs. W. W. B. and pleasant interview of the 2nd August making charges against reputable offi-instant, had with myself, the attorney cials.

EASTERN OPINION.

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Lieut-Governor."). AND THAT THE ATTORNEY AL HAD MISINFORME

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We quote below the views of the Montreal Gazette, (Conservative), and Montreal Witness, (Liberal), on the facts revealed in the correspondence between cabinet he would have quashed the "ne-Lieut.-Governor McInnes and his late gotiations" without a word of warning adviser, Mr. Turner. There is a str.king similarity in the opinions expressed, Turner? Again, is it reasonable to supand it will be observed both pape's con- pose that the Lieutenant-Governor after demn in terms as strong as the Times losing confidence in his advisers, seeing has ever used, the conduct of the ate them as no other man in the province premier. Our contemporaries approve could see them, at their schemings, plotthe action of the Lieut.-Governor in d s- tings and machinations against the good missing Mr. Turner, assuming the facts of the province, could bring himself to stated by His Honor to be correct. allow his son to join with that ministry That is the position of the Times. But in their misgovernment of the province? our contemporaries are also ready to To carry the matter still further: Is anycondemn the Lieut.-Governor in the event one so simple as to believe that had Mr. of its being shown that he was a party W. W. B. McInnes made the propositions to or had knowledge of the negotiations Mr. Turner alleges he made to him, which Mr. Turner was carrying on to induce Mr. W. W. B. McInnes to join his curing the good will of the Lieutenanttottering government. They seem to Governor and bridging over the chasm foget that there is no evidence whatever their misdeeds had caused, that Mr. Turto connect His Honor in the slightest degree with these negotiations, which according to the letters of Messrs, W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., and T. R. E. Mc-Innes were set on foot and continued by Mr. Turner w.thout any encouragement fisom the gentleman he was trying to ensnare. We reprint these opinions to show the readers of the Times that the views expressed in these columns during the past wo or three weeks are concurred in by reputable press of the east at It will observed that the language used is quite as strong as that enpoyed by us in denouncing the acts of the dismissed and dishonored government. The Montreal Gazette says:

"The full correspondence in connection ith the recent ministerial crisis in Brit ish Columbia has been made publis lengthy, but interesting. The amary telegraphed indicates that the appreciated on the Pacific coast as it should be. If what the Lieutenant-Governor says in his official correspondence is correct, there can be but one opinion the Cassiar district during the period of the election, a course that, on the face of the situation, public opinion will gen erally approve of. He charges, moreover that his ministers systematically sough to deceive him in connection with money

warrants, representing to him some first by Mr. Beaven, and afterwards by him in such a way that the signing of one would authorize the payment of several, and, worse, still, including a number of warrants presented for signature several in blank, apparently hoping that they would escape notice in the batch, and ling to afterwards fil



and the person making them was expressed in his letter of the 8th August, R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria, Agents. nlfimo, which put an end forever to Mr. Turner's political power and political hopes. We say the correspondence bears

PARTY LINES.

this internal evidence, and only the limthat happened in two of the intervening | Mr. Turner "in which he distinctly tal months. On May 1st, 1898, the Colon- the same position" as laid down by itation of space prevents us now from quoting and comparing the statements ist, in an editorial a column and a half Colonist on May 1st as the views of the therein that leave the investigator no othlong, opens the ball thus: er conclusion than that we have named. "A disposition has been shown in some The Eastern papers are correct in saying quarters to divide provincial politics on Dominion lines. This has been princi-pally exhibited by certain Liberals, but that much rests uponethis point; for to prove that against Mr. Turner is to shatter the whole defence, flimsy enough at

probably the Conservatives have not been quite free from it." best, set up for him by his advocates. The unavoidable inference is that the ate.

Colonist strongly objects to - Dominion The ex-premier said in the same letter party lines. Let us skip four months that his government had never done of just to quote what the Colonist has to said anything identifying them with or About the declaration of the Conserva-

say to the finding of the convention, and party or the other, a statement which w tive convention that henceforth the polinote the change. Last Saturday, Sep- refuted at the time in a manner so comtics of this province would be conducted on Dominion party lines, there is much tember 3rd, the Colonist said: plete that no defense was ever attempt that reminds us of the famous tailors of "Apparently the convention has sugted. On May 12th the Colonist returns Tooley Street. To be sure, no one will

gested the only way by which we can hope to get our (Conservative?) local article in this fashion: be so crabbed as to quarrel with the Conservative convention for amusing it-self in that way, but what will the de-have fallen * * * there is no reason "Some misguided Liberals are upon their friends to divide the I to in why the great interests of the province * * * cannot be served through the

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vantage of the opp Nanaimo, the excurs the E. & N. railway alf-past seven o'cl with pleasure seeker time. Arriving ly after eleven o'c whole city had turne the railway station space being thronged ladies and children, honor to the visitor The trades processic the station, and as ria contingent had moved off on a to streets, and itwhich will live long all who saw it. of appropriateness : Amongst them wer Artisans' Club of Coal Company, tually engaged ing a wonderful blo other the blacksm and other shops operation of the these floats entitled th opinions to the disti nd the decision gave

Then the tradesm done handsomely the success of the proce resenting all the resenting all the houses, from some and other "goodies" the delectation of ages, made a gallar There were attra the entertai Baseball between Leafs and the N ween an eleven

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There. Think of the Colonist after missing his advisers, or anything bearthat having the sublime inpudence to ing the slightest resemblance to what it quotes and upon which it relies."

which any man with even rudimentaty We presume our contemporary is familconceptions of honor will say was disiar with the useful proposition in Euclid known as pons asinorum. Lord Broug- honest," "that by any reasonable man ham in delivering the axiom quoted be- can be construed as suggesting a discame, of course, a contributor to that honest intention on the part of the govgreat body of unwritten law known as emment." Oh, Colonist! Can it be posthe British constitution; in quoting it we, sible, then? Why, it must be, that the therefore, quoted something that is ac- Colonist has not "even rudimentary We suscepted as a portion of British constitu- conceptions of honor." tional law, the class of precedents upon pected as much all along; which the case of His Honor in dismiss- now we are sure of it. We ing the Turner government must rest. have proved from His Honor's 'etter, we We assuredly justify and shall continue have proved from the Co'onist's editorial, to justify His Honor's action upon Lord and we have proved by ex-Attorney-Gen-Brougham's paraphrase of the precedents | eral Eberts's "Strange Delay," and "too on this particular point. It is eminently, long silence" in answering His Honor's accused are fit only for stage villains, and should they fail to disprove them ludicrous to discuss constitutional law dishonesty was existent, that "a diswith a paper which exhibits such ignor- honest intention on the part of the govance of what it is, "because the Colonist ernment" can be construed from their accuse the Lieutenant-Governor's family is discussing and has been discussing extraordinary behavior, we say that "to of the most corrupt overtures to them, that very thing with the Times. The any reasonable man" we have proved up Colonist says further: "The law is a to the hilt the dishomesty of the Turner very good thing to have back of you." government as charged in His Honor's A working knowledge of the English lan- letter, and we leave our case in the hands guage is also a good thing to have "back of the people; it is for them to judge and a definite sort as interleaving blanks and of you." Our contemporary tests the to punish. The Colonist is somewhat unfortunate in its "challenges." It should public patience by asking on Friday take the advice of an old favorite of morning: "Why some one does not state the grounds upon which His Honor distunefully interpreted by Pope: missed his advisers." Our contemporary "Go teach Eternal Wisdom how to rule, Then drop into thyself and be a fool." cannot have been reading the newspa-

pers, or cannot have read the correspond-YUKON ADMINISTRATION. ence. It will find them there overwhelmingly stated. The Colonist's "challenges" Mr. White, Reuter's special corresto the Times are for us to "mention a

honest."

single act among the charges in the cor- pondent in the Yukon district, is taking the proper course for anyone having respondence, which can be called discomplaints to make against officials. He will lay them personally before Hon. Mr.

"We make only one stipulation," continues the Colonist, "namely, that the al-legation shall be of something specific, which those officials are connected. Mr. and that it shall be something referred. White expressed to our reporter yesterto in the Lieutenant-Governor's letters." day surprise that the Times should doubt We accept, but must quote our per- the statements contained in his letter

fectly delicious contemporary again-we from Dawson. This is unreasonable; the take a malicious pleasure in quoting from statements in that letter were not any more specific than those made by a rumthe Colonist. Hear it:

of her of men who passed south, and of "We also tell it, as a proposition we also ten it, as a proposition of law, that it will not render itself liable whom Major Walsh spoke so emphatically to legal proceedings for quoting from the the other day at Seattle; and, besides we The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

After some further remarks as to the particulars sheady given in our citation use them without the Lieutenant Governor's knowledge. This is more than a charge of constitutional wrong-doing. It is an allegation of attempted fraud that

would justify impeachment, and that will surely be heard of in the legislature, where, probably, the accused ex-ministers will prefer to make their defence. The ON ANY FURTHER SILENCE. He Lieutenant-Governor is, however, himself not free from blame. He is accused by Mr. Turner of attempting to force his son into his cabinet, and, practically, most explicit afford declaration possible in this matter. with creating difficulties with his minis-Mr. Eherts cannot ters for that purpose. He has, in effect, shown himself to be unfitted for the with creating difficulties with his mini office he has been appointed to, if his late premier's statements are well founded. The whole situation, on the face of it, is discreditable, and will tend to lower the province in the general estimation.

The Montreal Witness says: "The political 'situation in British Col-

"challenge" us to "mention a single act umbia is about as degraded as it would be possible to get under représentative in-stitutions. Mr. Turner, the late premier, says he was not dismissed. He certain-ly was asked for his resignation in terms which gave him no alternative and would have been followed by a very ignomin-ious dismissal had he not sent it in with those of his colleagues. The course of he Lieutenant-Governor was very highthe Turner minstry has been vastly widhanded, and could only be warranted by ened; the issue has been greatly accen-He does the most outrageous conditions. tuated, and the difficulty for those Connot characterize the conduct of his ministers, but he alleges facts which amount to an accusation of a very barefaced atservatives in casting in their lot with such men has been enormously increasempt to swindle him out of his signature o warrants for funds to spend in conbe forgotten, and it is morally certain stituencies about to elect representatives. The acts of which these ex-ministers are

> ity or their province to ignominy for olerating them. They, for their part, backed, as they imply, by these threats of dismissal. This makes the mess dirt-One would hardly attach much importance to any accusation which perons accused of attempted crimes of such toed warrants in piles of innocent form-documents submitted for signature, ight make against their accuser. the other hand, the accusation is not of nature easy to disprove. It will de pend largely on the reputation the Mc-Inneses otherwise enjoy whether the people will believe these nasty accusations or not.

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month, and then endeavor to find the question. The Colonist published in its cause for this diversity in something leading article on May 6th, a letter from

practice? It takes two to play that medium of party organization even bet-game, and if our Tory friends are mak-ter than they have been under the exing off with the idea that they can as- | isting arrangement." It is laughable thus to expose the de-

sort such matters to suit their own con-The Colonist for inconsistency and for vious wanderings of an organ and a venience they are not likely to go far be- forgetting what it has written. The minister now notorious for their income fore they trip themselves up, and real- two statements quoted are antagonistic stancy to anything; and the value of ize that the introduction of party lines and show a complete change of front. their support to the Conservative re cannot be rusbed on in a manner so un- How much reliance is to placed in an or- solution to adopt party lines may be ceremonious or sudden. There is a vast gan that has a wardrobe full of convic- judged from the quotations we have amount of work to be done before the tions all equally honest, one for every made. It is all a matter of expedience old can be rung out and the new rung month in the year? We shall now re- with them. They did not dare to ex in; ties, the growth of many long years, turn to the Colonist article of May 1st, press their true feeling in the matter are not to be snapped so easily, and the 1898, and find a few more curious antibefore the elections: now defeated an present condition of political affairs in party views expressed with" all the disgraced they vainly imagine part the province cannot be changed in the thoughless vehemence of the demagogue lines will help them back to power. Ha same way that difficulties are overcome whose responsibility ends when his the Turner government been sustained for the hero in the Arabian Nights-by speech ends. The Colonist on May 1st the May view would have been fashe the wave of a wizard's wand. It will uses the inevitable examples of New ionable political wear to-day, and the take something more than the hasty and Brunswick and the United States to searchlight of wholesome investigation ill-digested resolution of a Tory conven- prove its case. Hear the Colonist again would have been kept out of the depart tion to alter the politics of this province. mental dark places for four years more on May 1st:

Another point that those would-be state-There is less reason now than there "No emergency exists in this province nor can it exist for the very good rea- was four months ago for Dominion builders would do well to remember is that since the exposure of the real char-acter of the Turner government the gulf no local issues upon which the people nent in power. acter of the Turner government. the gulf ment in power. are divided according to Dominion dividing the Conservatives who opposed lines.

A little further down the same column the Colonist emphasizes its views:

"We repeat that to talk of a coalition in provincial politics is to admit that federal politics have a place in provincial ed. These latest developments cannot affairs-a position which we think no well wisher of British Columbia ought that they will prevent any very cordial to assume."

joining of hands. We may say that the Just another extract from that May main issue in this province since the Day article and we pass to others of startling exposures of that correspon- later date:

dence has become one between honest dence has become one between honest "The issues with which parliament and dishonest government, rather deals are very distinct from those that than between Liberals or Tories. If come within the purview of the local house, and to attempt to manage them the Tories can find room in their ranks as one would inevitably lead to the profor the men who stand accused of the vincial government becoming only an ap things charged by His Honor they are pendage to one or other of the federal are relative welcome to them, but how they parties. * * * The interests of British Columbia are great enough expect to influence the people in such to make it undesirable from any poin discredited company is the puzzle to the deserves examination is the sudden right-about face of Mr. There are a sudden rightof view, that their treatment should) during the long period this province has been in confederation about-face of Mr. Turner and his accomplices and their dutiful organ, the it has never been thought advisable to set up a federal line of demarcation, so Colonist, on the subject of party lines. It has been our unpleasant duty to The determination of the government we do not think it desirable now * draw public attention to Mr. Turner's ignore party lines wholly in the forth total ignorance of logic; his inability to coming elections * * * will make a coherent and continuous argu-all but universal approval command they have no desire o intention to sub ment; and it has also been our duty to ordinate their trust or permit it to be expose the remarkably short and treach- subordinated to the welfare of either erous memory possessed by the Colonist. party at Ottawa. If this determination means political defeat they will have the Again we are forced to call the notice satisfaction of knowing that they have of the electors to those odd deficiencies. done their duty in keeping free from po The present attitude of Mr. Turner and done their duty in keeping free from po-litical entanglements, resulting from the the Colonist towards Dominion party adoption of a policy that is indefensible lines in provincial politics is flatly con- in principle and mischievous in practice. Kindly note the last three lines of the tradictory of their attitude no longer ago than the merry month of May last. foregoing excerpt, and ponder them in We shall republish a few of their views view of the Colonist's utterances of 3rd of that month to show how widely con- instant. Let us now very briefly note

trasted they are with those of this Mr. Turner's atitude in May on this



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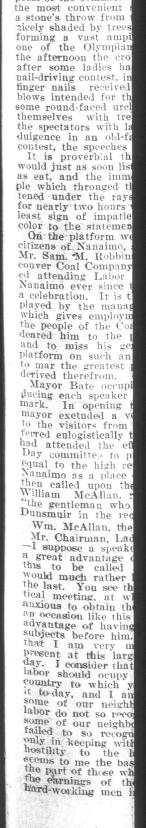


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profession we have had a struggle to be meet the wishes of the working men. allowed to assert our rights in that di-rection, that we would not work be against the law. I would ask you to PERHAPS HE DESERVED IT. Registrar Wade, of Dawson, Resents a Correspondent's Language.

> News is brought from Dawson by miners who arrived on the steamer Amur yesterday afternoon of how E. Leroy Pelleter, a New York newspaper man, who takked too much, had his face de-corated by Crown Prosecutor and Regis-trar F. C. Wade, shortly before that offi-cial left Dawson in pursuit of Arthur Power accurated of the backbarry before the Perry, accused of stealing Big Alex. Mc-Donald's gold. It seems that Wade gave elletier an interview so that some mis takes which had been made by the cor-respondent might be rectified and documents that had never before been made public were shown to the newspaper man. The correspondent was elated over the interview and soon went around Dawson telling his friends that he had Wade "dead to rights," and that Wade was crawling around after him. The story reached the ears of Wade, and he not believing that "the pen was mightier than the fist," determined to punch the

Wade was leaving on the steamer Power for St. Michaels on the 18th inst. and while he was at the dock waiting for the steamer to sail Pelletter came on the dock. Wade saw him and, calling him to one side, remarked: "Pelletier, I want to see you a moment."

want to see you a moment." Wade then led the correspondent into the warehouse of the North American Transportation and Trading Company, and asked him if he had made the re-marks attributed to him. It is understood that Pelletier not only admitted that he had said all that had been readmitted ported, but a good deal more. Then the prosecuting attorney gave Peletier a leautiful pair of black eyes and othersuppose no were able, for instance, to say that anyone who undertakes to work for less wages than those settled by the stand taken by previous speakers, to remarks and characterized Tappan Adis to ney of Harper's Weekly and Pel'etier as a pair of blackmailers. After Pelletier was released he ran around the dock and, meeting Adney, said that Wade had called him a blackmailer. Ad-

ney was very angry, and, walking up to Wade, demanded: "Wade, did you call me a blackmailnot perhaps always wisely, but wisely as er?

far as they know, and if organized labor continues to be more organized, sprends attorney. its strength throughout the land, and "You did, you common Ear," shouted its strength throughout the land, and Pelletier, but Wade made no reply, and Pelletier, but Wade made no reply, and "No, sir, I did not," replied the crown walked ton board the steamer. In the meantime Pelletier ran about looking for an officer to arrest the attorney, intend-ing to prosecute him on a charge of as-

sault and battery, but the steamer pulled out and no arrest was made.

DEATH IN KLONDIKE SHAFTS. Dave Evans, of Nanaimo, Perishes ou

Reaching Bedrock.

Dave Evans, of Nanaimo, was an unlucky man. After finding a golden bon-anza at the bottom of one of the new creeks of the Klondike district, death swept it out of reach. He died in the bottom of the same shaft that uncover-ed the gold. The gases of a fire, with which he had thawed the nuggets loose, overcame him.

With a great deal of work Evans had worked his way through the frozen muck and at last reached bedrock. That morning his partner had gone to a neighboring claim and Evans built a fire in the shaft. About noon he lowered himself down to clean up the gold-bearing dirt. He stay-ed below until the gases overcame his strength, and he was unable to pull him-self up. Two hours later his partner found him.

A peculiar feature of the casualty is that two men, Dave Evans by name, have gone to Klondike from Nanaimoone was unmarried, the other had a large family. The reports are not definite enough to decide which Evans it was. Of course the family and friends of the dead

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Curner "in which he distinctly takes me position" as laid down by the ist on May 1st as the views of the ial government. In that letter to McLellan, chairman of committee, icial Political Association, Mr. Savs

ir views (government) are that Doand provincial politics are en-distinct and should be kept separ-

e ex-premier said in the same letter his government had never done or unything identifying them with one r the other, a statement which we d at the time in a manner so comhat no defense was ever attempt-On May 12th the Colonist returns party lines question and opens its in this fashion:

e misguided Liberals are calling Dominion party lines." and conit thus: "The people do not want ng of the kind."

Visitors From Victoria Celebrate With A Most Successful Demonstration in Members of the Government Address the Gathering-Important Speech by the Attorney-General.

> To say that the celebration of Labor To say that the celebration of Labor bor explained so that it is not necessary Day in Nanaimo yesterday was the, for me to go into that now; what I want argest and most successful similar gathever held in the province would ke repeating the trite sayings use of every time such an affair But it would in this case having attended most of the ons of Labor's statutory holispectator was compelled to acthat in point of numbers, in ssion, and in the speeches, that was more favored yesterday he has ever been before, and it is ledged that the best Labor Day, itons are held in the Coal City. it was the first time in the hisabor celebrations in the province ngst the speakers has been inmember of the government, and there were two. Hon. Joseph made an important pronounce-matters closely connected with of the mine operatives, and ared most enthusiastically when ared that the new government be no respecter of persons in the ment of the laws, and Hon. Dr. chnie reviewing the history of laruggles in a most satisfactory

six hundred Victorians took adof the opportunity of visiting to the excurs on train, which left & N. railway depot promptly at seven o'clock, being crowded pleasure seekers bent on having a

time. Arriving at Nanaimo short-ter eleven o'clock, they found the ilway station and surrounding being thronged with gaily dressed and children, all bent upon doing o the visitors from the capital. trades procession was lines up at station, and as soon as the Victo-ontingent had formed in order, it and I was just wondering whether the hyprocisy of human nature could extend off on a tour of the principal s, and it-was truly a procession manner he is acting towards his em-a will live long in the memories of ployees he would yenture to accept that ho saw it. The floats were models invitation. And how is he acting? At propriateness and lavish decoration. h will live long in the memories of ho saw it. The floats were models priateness and lavish decoration. from employment, and forbidding em-ployment to men who were manly igst them were two furnished by the is' Club of the New Vancouver enough to stand on the public platform Company, representing the men acand enunciated their views on the poliengaged in work, in one case drill-wonderful block of coal, and in the tical matters involved in the provincial elections and he has told them there is no more work for them. the blacksmithing, carpentering other shops connected with the

I tell you, ladies and gentlemen, that if ration of the mines. The get-up of se floats entitled them to the judges' this country is going to progress, legis-lation will have to be instituted which ons to the distinction of first prize. will render impossible such use by an the decision gave universal satisfac-

hen the tradesmen of the city had he handsomely their share towards the whole civilized world has lately been aroused over the Cuban atrocities, and ess of the procession, and floats rep-nting all the principal business iss, from some of which candy, cake other "goodies" were distributed for delectation of the -children of all made a gular show

had been discharged, and they said, "We have built our little homes here and them the most mirth-producing and then the speeches. brought up our families and now we are told to get out." This is in that same little town over there, and I would ask Coal Company Vancouver kindly placed the "Green" at the disthe committee, and it is certainly t convenient spot available, but you to put a stop to this kind of work for ever. for I tell you you don't know throw from the principal street, how soon it is going to revert upon yourly shaded by trees on either s'de, and ning a vast ampithestre reminding of the Olympian games. Here in selves. I wish it were true that these arbitrary proceedings can only revert back upon those who do it, but it is only fternoon the crowd assembled, and a matter of time before others are com-pelled to suffer the same unless somesome ladies had taken part in a lriving contest, in which some pretty thing is done, and I want to appeal to iger nails received the mis-directed your sympathies, and ask you to step in intended for the other object, and and put a stop to that. I don't wish, Mr. Chairman and genme round-faced urchins had besmeared with treacle and convulsed tlemen, to tire you. There are other ators with laughter by heir in-in an old-fashioned bun-eating who will speak more forcibly than I can. spectators with laughter by 'heir inst, the speeches were made. but I wish to impress those who are within the sound of my voice, that labor proverbial that Nanaimo people just as soon listen to a good speech to accomplish the object it desires must , and the immense crowd of peo- be organized. "In unity there is hich thronged the grounds and lisstrength," and you must carry out that d under the rays of a buining sun hearly two hours without howing the man who stands singly will be victimsign of impatience, certainly gave ised and will have to leave the country, On the platform were many mominent lizens of Nanaimo, amongst them being pendence enough to express their opinam. M. Robbins, of the New Vin-Coal Company, who has not miss-ending Labor Day celebration in who exhibits multicess and is not afraid Sam, M. Robbins, of the New Vanattending Labor Day celebration in to express his views, is a man I say to be preserved in our midst, and if we are ever since there has been such It is the interest ints disobration. going to allow influences of that nature the manager of the company to sway and curb men and keep gives employment to so many of ople of the Coal City that has en-long to the people of Nanaimo, o miss his genial face from the "m on such an occasion would be r the greatest part of the pleasure d theorem." down in that way, if we are going to continue that state of affairs, what class of people are we going to produce in this country? A race of veritable slaves, be-cause if you crush humanity you will deform it. Humanity wants to have full

in legislation; it was not possible to change the hard heart of the monopolaborer and the labor movement. Their sole desire appears to be to wring from these men all that is possible and at the istic employer," but we know that there ame time to keep them down, preventare now on our statute books laws for ing them from giving expression to their own op pions and their own feelings, but the regulation of hogs, and if men will become so blinded by greed as to forget what they owe to their fellow men, to I wish to impress upon you the fact that before very long they will find out the forget what they owe to society, it is competent for the legislature to pass legislation to compel them to re ognize the inherent rights of their fellow men." It is not the mere fact that I am called upon to speak to you that gives me pleasure, but that I see a great demon-Mr. McInnes referred very eloquently the kind of men needed in the legis stration here to-day and so many earnest faces looking towards this platform, and I may say that it always gives me ature, "men with large hearts. clear heads, strong backbones, men who have large sympathies with their fellow-men, pleasure to meet the working men. Ever since I have been old enough I have had and then you will see that legislation will approach very near to the ideal." to earn my own living by haid work, and I expect to have to do so until I am bowed with age, and I always feel like Explaining that he did not intend to coupy the time that might be more advantageously used by other speakers. Mr. McInnes concluded a splendid effort taking my hat in my hand in respect to by taking into his confidence the visit-ors from Victoria, telling them that when he saw on one of the floats in the pro-cession the legend, "The Smith, a mighty The dignity and sovereignty of labor are paramount in the benefit it contrib-utes to society throughout the civilized world. We had the labor question gone man is he," they perhaps had failed catch its true significance and did r into very thoroughly in town yesterday, and had the relations of capital and laknow that the Smith referred to was Mr. Ralph Smith, the rew representative in local legislature of South Nanaimo most to say is in regard to the questions which are of local concern to us in this His final words created a storm of cheers and were as follows: "I want to tell you people of Nanaimo and of Victoria particular part of the district, and at the outset I want to call your attention to our great province and its admittedly that when you have found as your re presentatives men of the stamp of those now seated on this platform, standing in their legislation true to the principles boundless natural wealth, and I want to ask you whether you consider it better for ourselves, British Columbians, to ex-tract the wealth derivable from those have advocated, strengthen them for God's sake: give them every encourresources, or whether you are going to agement; or you must share some of the allow a foreign nation to do it for us? Whether you consider it is to the advanresponsibility, just as you have to shi e the d sadvantages, for the man who has to go to parl ament and act in your intage of the country to work the country yourselves, or to allow it to be done by terests will be confionted with nuch to weaken him, and much to overcome." Chinese and Japanese, and I wish to point out to you that some active meas-Mr. Ralph Smith was then called up on, and although suffering from evident weakness of the vocal organs, made a ures will have to be instituted, or our country will be overrun with Chinese and Japanese. You must remember that when we have been driven out of this country, as at the present rate of going renchant speech. He thankel Mr. Mc Inchant speech. He thanked Mr. Mc-Innes for the compliment intended by the allusion to the "Mighty Smith," and confessed that he did not think any one but a lawyer would have taken that construction of it. Speaking of the success which he was pleased to see had attended the celebra-tion, Mr. Smith said he had the honor as secretary of the committee to send out seventy-five invitations to different paron we shall very soon be, there is no other to which we can go. Alaska offers the only field at the present time, and it is a very hard proposition to enter that country, and then if you wanted to come out, and found this country over-run with Chinamen, you would have no place to go. I wish to draw your attention seventy-five invitations to different parsome events that are transpiring in ties and bodies to take part in the affair, other parts than in Nanaimo. I know there are a large number of Victorians and he was proud to say that out of that large number over seventy had present here to day, and I am very pleas-ed to see them, and while they underreplied accepting the invitation, but he was bound in honesty to say, and it constand all about our great mines here, and know that they employ vast num-bers of men, it will be interesting to tained a serious lesson, that there were three parties who not only did not accept me. Arriving at Nanaimo short-me arriving at Nanaimo short-releven o'clock, they found the ity had turned out to meet them, lway station and surrivinding that of the it altogether. These three were Mr. white man. I wish to draw their at-lity had turned out to meet them, lway station and surrivinding company are trying to institute Chinese labor as fast as possible. It was report-ed to me that Mr. Dunsmuir was in-vited to take a seat on this platform,

Tows they are filling their places with the scum of Asia." The remedy for such a state of things was to be sought

also attempt to keep them in such ter-rible subjection. But it is only carrying out their old policy of hostilaty to the

falsity of their position.

laboring men.

among the units which go to make up the unions. He reminded his hearers that so far that while he is acting in the much had been accomplished by trades unionism, that without it all the mines on Vancouver Island would probably have been run by Chinamen, "Let us have been run by Chinamen. "Let us continue to organise," he said, "not only for our own benefit, but for the benefit of let our requests be laid before them in such a manner that they must answer i or they will be convicted of unfaithfulness to the oath they took when they en-

tered upon that position." Hon, Dr. McK-chnie, the next speaker, said that he had considered very carefully upon what subjects he could speak employer of the power contained in his posit.on. The righteous indignation of the ered by other speakers, and I without intrenching upon the ground covto treat his hearers to a little history in regard to the struggles of labor. He re ferred them to the first legislation found

indowed to assert our rights in that di-rection, that we would not work except under conditions settled by ourselves. As Doctor -McKechnie has shown you, a struggle of five hundred years, a struggle extending down to a very recent date, and that un-til then you had not succeeded in having even so much recognized as the law of England. I am happy to say that it is have gone further than that, and we have not only considered ourselves jus-tified in taking this stand on our own be-half, but we have the law at off backs to assist us in upholding it. You com-plain of being interfered with by unfair competition; no one is allowed to com-ting a struggle of the function of the structure of the start of backs of the start of the start of the start of the start competition; no one is allowed to comcompetition; no one is allowed to com- baking powder or of flour he may choose; pete with a lawyer except by such com- and if the workingmen find that any parpete with a lawyer except by such com-petition as the lawyers see fit to lay ticular manufacturer of baking powder down. No lawyer, for instance, can come anud practice in this province until referred to, in the neighboring commun-he has lived here for six months. The ity, why should not the workingmen say statutes of the land fix the rate of pay. I will not buy that baking powder or Your pay is subject to competition. No competition is allowed to interfere with the pay of lawyers, and if any person is presumptuous enough to violate these canons of our trades unionism he is punfor less wages than those settled by the union was to be brought before the Chief Justice or any one of the puisne indges and sent to prison for life? Un-der these circumstances I don't see why, after all, there is so very much differ-ence in our desires between the work-ingmen and the fegal class. The only difference is, it seems to me, that we have looked more astutely after our inhave looked more astutely after our in-terests than you have done; we have far as they know, and if organized labor seen that we were represented in parliament; we have been behind the scenes; we have made the laws, and we have continues to see that laws are discussed taken good care to make the taws in our and passed by the legislature that will own interests. of the feeling that is growing in your protected by yourselves seeing that you are represented in parliament? to me, in having a few of this objection-

others, and as soon as we find we have dertaking to carry out reforms should got a government that will hear our cry, understand what the situation is with

seek the votes of the people-they know what the law is; they are well acquainted with the law, but they lack the reforming principle. They are willing that the laws should remain as they ad decided know them, but they have no desire to keep up the spirit of progress. But it does seem to me that if you can and other "goodles" were distributed for the delectation of the -children of all ages, made a gallant show. There were attractions in plenty, too, for the entertainment of every taste. Eassehall between the Victoria Maple Leafs and the Nanaimo nine; crickit be-tween an eleven of the R.M.A. and they some of them the most mith-producing Namimo club; races and other contests, some of them the most mith-producing elections. ployer. In the same reign men were pre-vented from seeking work in any other then, if there are those in the com- declared to be constitutional by the highdeclared to be constitutional by the higa-est court in this province; it passed the munity who are prepared to combine those two, and are prepared to devote themselves to the public interest, they legislature under adverse circumstances, is to see that that law is carried out in its entirety and we intend to do it. (Loud have a right to appeal to the public for I have in my mind, and I desire to cheers and a voice-"How many times speak about them, two very recent cases will it come in the courts before they are which have been decided in the courts put in prison?") Well, you know, you have not always of great importance to working men. In sympathetic magistrates. Every penalty which the law allows will be fully en-England a case has been decided by the ouse of lords-you know that in the even against Mr. Dunsmuir. house of lords there are a certain numforced. er of peers appointed for their legal (Loud cheers). abilities, and that these gentlemen con-stitute, the highest court of appeal in I would like to say that I have been very much pained to hear of the action England-and a case has recently been taken by Mr. Dunsmuir in connection decided by them, known as Allan vs. with the festivities of this Labor Day. Flood. The principle that was decided That strikes me as a lack of intelligence in that case was this, a number of ship- in his own interest. I believe that the builders had a grievance, founded on rapitalist who seeks friendly alliance their trades union principles. I am not with the labor in his employ does that going to weary you with a full state not solely because it is in the interest of ment of what their grievance was, but the workingman alone, but that by so he conserves his own interest, and they objected to some men who came and worked alongside of them. They Mr. 1 Mr. Dunsmuir in attempting to take adobjected to them working on that work, vantage of the culmination of orgunized and sent one of their number to the em-labor in obtaining recognition upon one ployers and told them that if these par-ticular men were continued at work they the Dominion, and throughout the length would all quit. The employers then im-mediately dismissed the three or four to see that he was working against his offending workmen, and these workmen own interests, and I am satisfied that nentioned the question of your being re-presented by lawyers. Now, evidently entered an action against the delegate when Mr. Dunsmuir and his advisers the party in power in this province do who went and told the employers and come to think the matter over, and they are a set of the se ecause I find I am the solitary excep-dismissal. That case went on until it hurting Mr. Dunsmuir, the practice will reached the highest court in the land, be stopped, and be stopped very soon. and that court the house of lords, re-versed the decisions of all the lower courts in a judgment which I say is of Niven and se onded by Mr. George Nor-A vote of thanks to the speakers of

canons of our trades unionism he is pun- Canada would undertake to say that they ished; he is brought before the courts, would not buy or deal in any particular If any one dares to give advice and kind of goods, what a tremendous injury charge for it, and it is not within the they could do to their enemies, and yet charge for it, and it is not within the they could do to their enemies, and yet is charmed circle, he is brought before a judge, and, I am sorry to say, may be acting upon and carrying out their own sent to prison for life as a punishment. Now, I would like to ask any work-ingman here if he doesn't think it would attention to the fact that in the United to a support the usative asy to corre out trades union. be pratty easy to carry out trades union-ism in his walk of life if he had that be all-powerful, the law has been decided kind of protection behind him? If the against them: this in a country which is coal miners were free to say that no supposed to be a democracy, and in Eng-coal miner should come to British Col-land, called a monarchy, but which is a umbia and obtain employment until he democracy, the decision has been the had lived six months in the province, other way. Suppose he were able, for instance, to I have drawn your attention to these I have drawn your attention to these

Is there any moral in that for you? By the interests of habor, and therefore Does it not accentuate the stand taken by your representative, Mr. Ralph Smith, who is himself a representative of the feeling that is growing owns, as referred to by preminds, that your interests can only be Now, there is this advantage, it seems

able class in parliament. It is very difficult to reform the laws; it is almost impossible to make new laws that will stick, that will stand the test, unless your representatives, or some of them, know what the law is at present. Unless a legislature is intellent, unless a legislature goes intelligently to work. results of its labors are necessarily defective, and one of the most important things is that the legislature in unwhich they have to deal, and what the law is before they begin to tinker it. The trouble is that many lawyers know what the law is-I am speaking of lawvers not as private praditioners, but as

public men, as statesmen-men who

be in the interests of labor, and therefore vious speakers, will be developed in the interest of the great mass of the people. A word, too, as to the things that have been referred to in regard to the new government; I do not intend to say much

here to-day. I have had my opportunity of talking, it is now a question of action; but I may say that, with regard to this question of Chinese labor, one of the first things we had to do in the new govfrom Dr. McKechnie and Mr, Ralph Smith with regard to the importance of acting at an early date upon that very question, and in discussing that matter with these gentlemen they insisted that the way to act in reference to that question was to go to the root of the matter, and I may say that the government quite agreed with the representations made to them by these two gentlemen, and that steps are now about to be taken going to the root of this matter. In a very short time I hope that you will announcements made in regard to it

which will show you that the government are in earnest on the questions, and that such announcement will be made which may be of some solace to those indivi-duals who have been badly treated by the Dunsmu'r monopoly on account of

the action they have taken in the recent

laughable thus to expose the dewanderings of an organ and a now notorious for their inconto anything; and the value of support to the Conservative reto adopt party lines may be from the guotations we have It is all a matter of expediency them. They did not dare to extheir true feeling in the matter the elections; now defeated and ed they vainly imagine party will help them back to power. Had urner government been sustained May view would bave been fashpolitical wear to-day, and the ght of wholesome investigation have been kept out of the departal dark places for four years more. is less reason now than there our months ago for Dominion lines; we have an honest governin power.

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therefrom. Bate occupied the chair, introeach speaker with a graceful re-In opening the proceedings the exetuded a very cordial versione

isitors from the capital, and re eulogistically to the success which ttended the efforts of the Labor ommittee to provide a celebration o the high reputation enjoyed by o as a place of delebrations. upon the first speaker, Mr. McAllan, referring to him as

gentleman who has opposed Mr. smuir in the recent election." Wm. McAllan, the first speaker, said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: uppose a speaker would consider in s to be called upon first, but

much rather have been left upti t. You see this is not like a poli year. He was pleased to see so many visitors present from Victor a, and could have wished that more had come from other cities. Nanaimo was particularly meeting, at which the speaker i ous to obtain the last word, and on casion like this the speaker has the intage of having the happy in its labor relations, indeed he whole field of questioned whether there was any other before him. I can assure you city in the Dominion, certainly there was none in the province, in which the relamuch pleased to be am very this large demonstration to-I consider that it is only right that should ocupy the position in the ry to which you have designated day, and I am sorry to see that of our peichbering complexements and I am sorry to see that some of the neighboring towns, we men work under conditions that dangerous and in some cases positively degrading The action referred to by do not so recognize it. I say that our neighboring collieries have to so recognize it, but that is keeping with their every act of McAllan as having been taken by Mr. McAllan as naving been the me Mr. Dunsmuir in regard to the me to the labor movement. It had taken a position opposite his (Mr. Dunsmuir's) candidature in the to me the basest ingratitude upon election was to be condemned and de-plored, and, continued the speaker. "not art of those who, while they accept arnings of the hard-worked and and-working men in their employ, will satisfied with dismissing these manly fel-

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country than their own; in the reign of Henry VIII such men were compelled under penalty of being flogged, mutilated and even of death to accept work whatsoever offered them, and so on from that their support. time down to the present it had been a continual struggle on the part of labor to secure the measure of freedom which lifted it above the level of slavery. Referring to the martyrs of religion

and science, the hon, gentleman claimed that labor had martyrs of her own, and that those men in the near-by towns of Wellington and Union were martyrs whose sacrifices would work to the sal-vation of their fellows. He warned his hearers that by political action alone could they obtain relief. He asked them always to remember that in any election their plain duty was to ascertain upon side the influence of those who opwhich posed the laborer was cast, and to vote against it, for if they divided their strength their cause would come to

naught. Hon. Joseph Martin was received with vigorous round of applause. He said: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: The previous speakers have alluded to he kind of representatives you should ave in houses of parliament, and have followed in taking none other than representatives of professions other than he law. My colleague in the government, your representative from the city, Dr McKechnie, has drawn your atten-tion to the long struggle that, workingscope before it can produce the highest that is possible to it, and in concluding ild impress that thought upon you men have had to establish the principle that to get this freedom and to maintain of trades unionism. Now, I cannot un-derstand why after that long struggle your rights you must be organized. Mr. W. W. B. McInnes received a the workingman should not feel much sympathy with the legal fraternity on hearty welcome, and commenced a vigorous and eloquent speech with a referthe basis of trades unionism, because it seems to me that the legal profession ence to the pleasure it afforded him to be present on such an occasion as the celebration of Labor's holiday. Remindhave not only shown the same desire for effective trades unionism, but it seems ing his hearers that it was three years since Labor Day had been celebrated in o me that they have been far more sucessful than ordinary workingmen, so the city, he stated that as the three years had gone by without such a cele-bration he had thought that as the other that in sending a lawyer to parliament s your representative you might con-der him, from his training and from cities of the province had their part cu-lar holidays, it seemed only fitting that his success, entitled to be called an ex-

pert in that line. The principle of trades unionism as The principle of trades unionism as threatened to do what they had a right understand it is for any class, whether to do, and it was held that they had Nanaimo should make this one her own, and make it the crowning festivity of the they be carpenters or miners, or what- not exceeded their rights in the prever they may be, to bind themselves to- mises, and the grand principle was laid gether for the purpose of elevating their class, for the purpose of raising the the hands of the workingmen all over class, for the purpose of raising the standard of their class, by raising their rate of wages and so regulating their the world, that so long as they do nothing wrong, no matter how much hours of labor as to raise the standard injury may result, they will be sustain-of living amongst them. Now, in so far as that is done without injury to the public, the long years of effort which which is also of great importance to have been devoted to that task by the trades unionism, and that case was dehave been devoted to that task by the laboring classes have succeeded in establishing the principle that it is right, that it is legal, that all efforts in this di-rection, provided you keep them within the succeeded in the opposite principle. In Kan-undertook to do a certain thing which was objected to by the working men. are he law, that by raising your own stand- The working men undertook to stop that ard you do not interfere with that of institution from doing that thing by in-

bit in the legal profession we have

the first importance to trades unionism ris of the Fiee Press, and unanimously all over the world. The principle upon carried. which they finally decided the case was At the conclusion of the speaking the that as every man has a remainder of the programme of sports right to work for whom he was gone through and towards even-pleases, that although the intention ing the crowds of visitors dispersed of these men was to do an injury to around the city, many making their first those persons whom they wished to ex-clude from working, for if you exclude of the quaint little city. The streets man from working you do him an in- were briliantly illum nated with lanterns a man from working you do him an in-jury, yet you are entitled to do a man an injury if you only assert your own rights. These men had a right to rerights. These men had a right to re-fuse to work, and when they sent their the evening for the citizens, but the vis-itors from Victoria were compelled to delegate to tell their employers, although their action resulted in the discharge deny themselves of the pleasure, as the homeward bound train pulled out promptly on time, half-past eight, the of those men, yet they had not exceeded their own rights, as they had only depot being again thronged with crowds of Nanaimoites assembled to speed their departing guests.

The homeward bound run was without incident, and Victoria was reached short-ly after midnight, the excursionists unandeclaring that they had raiey mously enjoyed so pleasant a day. The local Trades and Labor Council. deserve honorable mention for the ex-cellent manner in which the arrangements Another case was recently decided were carried out, and a special vote of thanks should be passed to the B. C. to Electric Railway Company for their thoughtfulness in having cars awaiing the anival of the return train for the con-venience of those who lived too far away from the station to make a walk home at that time of night and in that state of tired happiness an unmixed joy.

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(L.S.) THOS. R. MeINNES. CANADA.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c.

To all to whom these Presents shall come-Greeting.

A PROGLAMATION

JOSEPH MARTIN (WHEREAS by section Attorney General 24 of the "Game Pro-cetion Act, 1898," it is enacted that it shai" e lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor in ouncil, on good cause shown, to remove the disabilities as to the shooting of pheas-ants and quall of any variety in the Province, and to declare within what petiods and limits the said birds may be

And whereas His Honor the Lieutenant-And whereas His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by Order in Council, dated the 1st day of September, 1898, has ordered that the disabilities as to the shooting of cock pheasants and quall, ex-cepting that variety of qual known as "Bob White" on Vancouver Island, be removed from the 1st day of October to the 31st day of December, 1898, both dates inclu-sive.

It is hereby ordered and declared that It is hereby ordered and declared that it shall be lawful to shoot cock pheasants and quail, excepting that variety of quall known as "Bob White" on Vancouver Is-land, from the 1st day of October to the 31st of December, both days inclusive.

In Testimony Whereof We have caused a Testimony Whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be nade Patent, and the Great Seal of the said Prov-ince to be hereunto affixed: Witness, the Honorable Thomas Robert Mc-Innes, Lientenaut-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victor'a, in Our said Province, this 1st day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and in the sixty-second year of Our reign. By Command.

By Command. J. FRED HUME, Provincial Secretary.

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of the members.

**** Correspondence ****

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PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA.

To the Editor: In the report of the meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria, appearing in your issue of yesetrday, the statement occurs that the congregation of St. Paul's, Victoria, and St. George's, Union, each received a grant of \$400 from the augmentation fund for the past year. Would you kindly allow me to correct this by saying that this was the amount of aid received by the two congregations together, not by each, and greatly obl D. MACRAE, oblige.

Clerk of Presbytery.

"BREAD AND BUTTER FACTS."

To the Editor: Your correspondent, "Trader," has suggested difficulties which may possibly stagger a few in voting ap-on prohibition. He suggests in the first place that if prohibition obtains, return-That is to say, if whisky could not be bought in Victoria the returning argo-nauts would pass on. Really, is the question would pass on. Really, is the an opportunity of electing a man in your equestion worth answering? We have had stead who will be faithful to his every facility for this business for the pledges, energetic in the discharge of his Klondikers and how much does the every facility for this business for the pledges, energetic in the discharge of his Klondikers and how much does the reduties, and who will not sacrifice his turn travel benefit Victoria? Every home bird is too anxious to get home to a judgeship. stay anywhere else, even for the much vaunted whisky, and the infinitesimal quantity of goods and liquors sold to returning Klondikers could be of no con-sideration in a city of this size. Then, the other side of the picture must be taken into account. How much trade would be alienated from this city if it was made a licentious, drunken and pro-fligate city? Victoria is peculiarly wellfavored as a residential city. Everyhing that nature could do has been done for it with a lavish hand. Is it not likesort, and tourists generally? Let Victoria quire them to assume an attitude distaste-be known as a place where the noisy ful to them, possibly on a question vital. be known as a place where the holsy full to them, possibly on a ducation that gold-seeker and rowdy miner resorts to only to a few persons? Those who have fing his hard-earned dollars to the winds any independence of character will not do and the steady, regular business of the so; but why is it proposed that they city would suffer ten times more than should? The Manitoba school question is transient business of the abandoned sufficiently familiar to everyone to be cited libertine and drinker.

which is possible, side by side with it must be placed the reduction in civic expenditure. About \$18,000 may be expected this year from liquor licenses and po-lice fines judging from the returns published to end of June; the estimated ex- sued the celebrated remedial order, which penditure for salaries and maintenance police and administration of justice in liquor traffic; the expenditure might be fairly credited wih \$15,000, leaving \$2,400 to be provided in another way. Few, however, will doubt that the set-ting free of a large amount of capital now engaged in the liquor labor and traffic would immediately result in a large addition to other staple industries. which would far outbalance the supposed 'bread and butter'' loss suggested by "Trader.

The moral argument is, of course, the eal stronghold of prohibitionists, but real be left to the preachers; I that may only wish to discuss the financial consideration raised by your correspondent. W. McHARTY.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. D. M. EBERTS.

Sir:-The public await with a feeling of interest bor ering on imp. tionce your scribus charge brought against you by the Lieut-Governor in a recent state pa-per. You are by His per you are openly accused of giving him advice against which his word small the federal party in denial (if you have one to make) of the obvious course for British Columbia to folwhich his good sense revolted the east with which he usually votes to against which ms good sense trution and his knowledge of the constitution hamper their opponents who happen to be against told him was dishonest. In your anxiety to carry the constituency of Cassiar it is said that you made a demand apon him railway is a case in point. The people of British Columbia desired the construcfor authority to expend \$15,000 on pub tion of this road, and were ready to aid ic works while the elections were in it. It was to the direct interest of the progress, and when the demand was reprovince that the railway should be buin, it is further said, you informed His Honor that under the act the requirbut the opposition at Ottawa, taking advantage of their preponderating influence ed authority resided in you and that y u had power to draw the money from the in the senate, succeeded in preventing it. Had the government appealed to the counwithout His Honor's sanction. treasury The fallacy of this contention is shown try on the question the Vancouver con by the quotation from the act which H s Honor makes. It is manifest that you vention would have required all British Columbia Conservatives to vote against a were wrong, that you had no such power, project that they had much at heart. The and that you knew you did not possess it when you informed His Honor that same condition of things may arise at any time, when a voter, according to this new idea, would be called upon to support you did. am aware that in conversation with that which he dislikes or condemn that your friends you have disputed the Govwhich he approves and desires. ernor's charge in terms more forcible than polite. But you have sedulously "new idea." but it is not only that for t is the custom in the United States, but appearing in print on the subit is not so in England, and heretofore ject. You have made no denial over your men of Brit'sh Columbia have preferred own signature and you have authorized the political ways of Great Britain to those no one to speak on your behalf. The of this continent. In the old country a gubernatorial accusation remains unquesman votes for or against an administration. gubernatorial accusation remains unnot by reason of its name, but for its acts, the Fifth Regiment, of which the deceased questioned. From Victoria to Halifax the press are calling on you to explain. It calls in vain. Wrapped in Victoria and, as the records of the many general, was a member, attended in a body, together ciections in England during the present with the regimental band. A firing party the panoply of your former greatness you reigh show, changes his vote without the, of twelve marched alongside the hearse, slightest computction. Here the Vancouscornfully decline to make any statement whatever. In the absence of a denial I must assume the Lieut. Governor's ver convention could have all men belonging absolutely to one or other of the two statement to be correct. You are conat present named parties. In one of Gilbert tent to let it go forth to the world that and Sullivan's burlesque operas it is deas the law adviser of the Crown you gave counsel that no English sovereign clared that "everyone who is born into this world alive is either a little Liberal dared to follow since the days of or else a little Conservative," but that. Charles I. If you possessed the power which may be very proper in burlesque is you claimed, why did you not exercise it? When the Lieut.-Governor rejected often unwise and inconvenient in real life. The Vancouver convention should have your counsel, why did you not loot the treasury? The authority you given some intelligible reason why their claimed you did not possess, and while you cast about for an opportunity the roposition should be endorsed by the pubtest the rank and file should consider that an attempt is being made to convert at of the Lieut,-Governor removed you them into political merchandise, and no one from office and saved the public funds. likes to feel that. Yours, M. ST. J. I do not know which to condemn most, your audacity in counseling. His Honor to do a wrong, or your studied indiffer CATARRH OF LONG STANDING ence to public opinion since you have RELIEVED IN A FFW HOURS. been found out and exposed and dismiss ed with ignominy. There is not a newspaper in Canada whose columns It is not alone the people of our own country, and prominent citizens like Ur-ban Lappe, M.P., of Jolictte, Que, and other members of parliament, who, hav-ing used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der, pronounce it the mose effective remwould not be at your command should you desire to publish an explanation. Your silence has at last disgusted the Colonist, the organ of your party, and it lemands that you shall at less attempt edy they have ever known, but people everywhere are expressing their gratifiset yourself right before the world. But you make no sign. You are dumb as the festive oyster. You fancy that by cation at the effectiveness of this medi C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, "I have had catarrh for several cine. and bye your fault will be forgotten and Says: condoned. My good friend, you will find, years. Water would run from my eyes and nose days at a time. About four as time wears on, that you are making mistake-the error of your life. Pub and hose using a was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without he opinion is aroused as it was never aroused before. The political apathy which long hung like a fog over the

you will not be wanted in politics any more. You will have missed step with the march of progress and you will not get into step again. Four years ago you were returned by a large majority over your opponent. He lost his deposit.

Had the election been conducted on the principles of fairness and justice you would have been ignominiously defeated. As attorney-general your promises were seldom kept, except to syndicates and monopolists. You refused to place the people in possession of the gold and silver in the Island railway belt after the Privy Council had decided that the precious metals belonged to them. You passed much of your official time in intrigning for a seat on the Bench. You permitted the Nelson and Fort Sheppard

Company to appropriate vast tracts of land that were not alienated by the legislature; and you neglected the interests of your district in every conceivable way. In short, sir, I have carefully considered your whole course as minister and member and I find it destitute of a single act that will entitle you to be remembered with gratitude after you shall have pass-The course before you is ed away. plain. You should emphasize the action

sacred trust in an indecent scramble for JUNIUS.

THE VANGOUVER CONVENTION. To the Editor: The desire to bring the

decision of all public questions within party liars is a natural one with those who swing or wish to swing, the electorate at the polis, 1 ut is one that should not be gratifiel Why should men to whom politics is not a business surrender their judgment upon their own matters, or why should men in British Columbia he compelled to vote concerning their provincial affairs at the ly to attract the retired merchant and instigation of their leaders in the east, trader, families who love a seaside re-

Kootenays. the as an illustration. It was the avowed pur-pose of the Conservative party to force so- Arm district yielded \$1550 in gold and As to the reduction in civic revenue, as an illustration. It was the avowed pur-which is possible, side by side with it called remedial legislation on Manitoba. By doing so they hoped to secure the supper.

port of the Quebec hierarchy at the approaching elections. To this end they is-Manitoba declined to obey, and on this refusal introduced a coercive bill into parliacity is directly traceable to the ment; but all, as it proved, without avail. Now, the Conservatives in Manitoba did not desire to reverse their provincial goverhment's educational reform. On the contrary, very many, if not the majority, approved Mr. Martin's action, though disagreeing with him on general federal policy, and condemned the Ottawa govern-

ment's interference. But under the system that the Vancouver convention desires to introduce they would have been expected to vote for that of which they disapproved, because the needs of their party heads at Ottawa required them to do so. Many of them would have flatly refused, and what is the use of a system-even were it a good one-that breaks down at the critical moment when its smooth operation is

most essential? This school question was an actual case, and everyone will be able for himself to imagine positions in the local affairs of this province when the

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Advices to hand from Dawson' state that the reported loss of a large number of sheep by Mr. Fearon and others of this city who were taking them down from Bennett in scows was incorrect. A

few of those between decks on one scow were lost, but the damage to the cm erprise was not serious. -The motion of Arthur vs. the city of Nelson, to quash the electric light by-law of Nelson, was ngain before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning when he disposed of all the preliminary objec-tions raised by counsel for the defence, mainder will serve one year. The ofand to-morrow the main motion will be heard. E. V. Bodwell for motion and fence of the lads is that of stealing pre-serves. Two of them have formerly been Sir C. H. Tupper for defendints.

incarcerated in the reformatory. -Announcements of fall fairs up to date are as follows: products is known far and wide is shown from the fact that Messra W. H. & H.

cent communication to the deputy mini-ster of agriculture, make the following Ashcroft..... Westminster.....Oct: 4 and 5 This may not include all the shows arvery good name on this market; in fact they are some of the best produced in ranged for, but the list will be amended by the addition of such others on receipt the world. of information thereof.

-Constable Walker last night found (From Wednesday's Daily.) (From Wednesday's Daily.) —A grass fire at Pemberton place, near the junction of Foul Bay road and the the durk the garb of an Imperience sailor road to Oak Bay, gave the brigade a with the exception of the trousers, which

were of ordinary civilian nattern. run yesterday afternoon. was taken to the police station and this -Wm. J. McKeon has located his miss-ing horse. The animal was found in a very debilitated condition in a field be of clothing belonging to a seaman of very debilitated condition i hind the marine hospital. of clothing belonging to a seaman of Her Majesty's navy. The minimum pen-alty for this offence is \$20, or six months' -The Washington marine band in conimprisonment. The case was adjourned to enable the police to discover whether the owner of the clothes had deserted nection with the Salvation Army closed

their meetings here by a representation of the "Modern Prodigal" in the A.O.U. W. hall last night. The band disbunds here, the members being assisted to dif-to enable the police to discover whether the owner of the clothes had deserted from the flagship or not. Humbold's story is that while intoxicated his own ciothes were taken from him and those ciothes were taken from him and those ferent points in the States and in the in which he was masquerading when ar-rested substituted. If his statement be Four samples of ore from Salt Spring correct the whole episode is probably a dand brancht in by Keith Murray for willy expedient of some sailor, weary of Island brought in by Keith Murray for seas and the service, to escape. This assay, all taken from different parts of claim, averaged \$19.50 per ton in

afternoon the police having completed their investigations Humboldt was brought up for trial and convicted. He was senetnced to three months' imprison-ment, the court remarking that should silver, with a small percentage of copanother case come before him he would inflict the full penalty allowable by sta--The funeral of the late John Kirk-

wood took place to-day from the family residence, Kane stret, where the Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted services and also at the cemetery. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral of-ferings. The following gentlemen act-ed as pall bearers: Thos. Carson, J. Murie, John Brown, Wm. Minty, J. Ful lerton and J. Russell.

-A couple of large parties are at pres-****************************** ent in the city outfitting for the north. One of these, at the Wilson, is under the charge of O. F. Stackpole, of Portkand,

(Under this head we will print articles and correspondence on probibition, giving Ore., who took in a large company list year. At that time they outfitted in Seattle, but experience has taught Mr. Stackpole the advantages of this port and he will buy his stock here. The French party, which has been staying at the Queens, goes north on Friday or Satur-

day. They also are buying all their out-fit in Victoria.

had so far adjusted themselves to the sonally, I must confess that I was among conditions consequent on the fire which the fearful, but none who heard his vedestroyed their storehouse that they were hement vindication of himself and the able to turn out the usual product from Presbyterian body will longer be in the



(From Thursday's Daily.) Various causes for the cut rates just -E. N. Hawkins, of Seattle, one of

made by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. the promoters of the Skagway railroad, is expected shortly in Victoria to com-plete arrangements for carrying freight to Alaskan points are suggested. Some say the small steamers on the route have broken an agreement to maintain the directly through to Bennett Lake. rates from which the reduction is made, others say that Edwin Goodail, one of -Constable Parkes, of Vancouver, ar-rived on the Islander last night, having in charge Guy and Harold Emory and Lillie and Fred Olsen, all of whom are the chief owners of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, thinks his company is not getting its share of the northern quite young boys and are committed to the reformatory here. Haro'd Emory's

-the tried, tested and proved or Bright's disease, diabetes an ler complications. It never fails naturally had to come down. There is also another story, one which was told on the City of Seattle as she lay this morning preparatory to sailing for the North, to the effect that Mr. Goodall, Mr. Justice Walkem gave -That the fame of British Columbia who came South on the steamer Alki of his line, arriving on the Sound Monday from Skagway and way ports, was pro-voked because the Washington & Alaska Steamship Company's steamer Seattle morning in Dunlop vs. Haney in the defendant. Argument took Wednesday in chambers, and as ter stands now the plaintiff's ac missed. W. J. Taylor for plaintiff. H. Barnard for defendant. The is the indoment. Le May, hop factors, London, in a reran all the way down the coast almost parallel to the Al-Ki and that the Al-Ki allusion to the hops grown in this pro-vince: "British Columbia hops have a In this action an order, dated of June, 1898, was made that cert due, to the defendants in a form had but half a dozen passengers and the Seattle 150 or thereabouts, and thinking the Al-Ki should have at least sold some of her second-class accommodations bebetween the same parties between the same parties sh within one week after service or, in default, that the pre-should stand dismissed with order having been served on t solicitor on the 27th of June la necessarily expired on the 4th lowing. A check for \$279.41-of the costs. Was sent on the gan to suspect there was something wrong in the matter of competition and thereupon ordred out the axe and cut rates. President H. C. Wallace of the Wash-President H. C. Wallace of the Washington & Alaska line virtually contro-verted this story yesterday by saying that the Pacific Coast Company had been harassed by small lines from the Sound secretly cutting the rate, and that they, the Washington & Alaska and the Pacific Coast companies, had agreed to give the little liners a merry rub in open rate-little liners as merry rub in open rate-He little liners a merry rub in open rate-cutting. Mr. Wallace says the small lines and the large lines in the Alasban trade

traffic and is being discriminated against

secretly on the matter of rates, and some

maintain the rates were too high and

that the latter said he did not. states that this conversation of the 0th day of July—the day of ctal elections—and I am inclined this statement as being more than Mr. Kydd's general state "four or five days." Besides, a the fifth day, even if properly n have been for late. In any creasatisfactorily to the inventors, Messrs. Garrison and Wood, who came from Los Angeles, Cal., to the Terminal City. The men, who propose to work the Fraser river bed, in connection with the fellow members of the company formed by them at Vancouver, will leave shortly them at vancouver, will leave shortly have been too late. In any event to look over some gold-bearing gravel of the above facts, no tender onsequently, the contention of the agestion. To constitue tender "the actual production of the new boat and its mining appliances. Among the Vanceuver members of the adventure of the agestion." have been too late. In any time, or floes any taken to a dispensation."-Roscoë, N Ed. In Dickinson vs. (Shee, the debtor went to the credit and said he was ready to pay of the account (L. 55), and Allong the valcentrer members of the comparty constructing the vessel are C. E. Bennett, secretary, and H. Abbott. The steamer will cost about \$20,000, and will probably be constructed in one of the yards on False creek. It will be 120 feet long and 28 feet wide and will be fifthed with steam appliances and machinery, possible for heavy directing who took in a large company At that time they outfilted in ...Sec. At that time they outfilted in ...Sec. but experience has taught Mr. ckpole the advantages of this port and will buy his stock here. The French ty, which has been staying at the restriction made by the Rev. Dr. Camp in Victoria. -Last Friday the Chemical Company ad sol far adjusted themselves to the sondlitions consequent on the free which the fearful, but none who heard his ve-ad sol far adjusted themselves to the the fearful, but none who heard his ve-madilitions consequent on the free which the fearful, but none who heard his ve-the difference in the boar term of the fearful but none who heard his ve-the fearful longer be in the the fearful of the section the fearful longer be in the the fearful of the section the fearful of the section the fearful concert be induced to the fearful of the section of the section

dided, he hight be induced to In Leatherdale vs. Sweepstone 342); the defendant offered t plaintiff and put his hand int to get the money to do so, by got it the plaintiff had left the Tenterden held that this was I made for the new brick storehouse is the wheels of progress in morals, educa-which in future the nitre and sulphur tion, sobriety and religion. If this be which in future the nitre and sulphur tion, sobriety and religion. If this be admitted, how can any clergyman or lay-man refrain from public utterance? —Few people in the city are aware of Public sentiment demands public utter-the immense export trade in fruits amd ance from the leaders and teachers of produce that has been carired on by the produce that has been carired on by the ing the present summer. The Tees, sin her last journey up north took a ton of part of the churches in this city, with A STORMY

The Aldermea Waxe

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f the Kidneys Do Not Carry Off Its Blood Impurities – South American Kidney Cure Keeps These Organs Healthy Prevents Diabetes-Bright's Disease and Bladder Difficulties. Every drop of blood in the lody through the kidneys for the remova-its impurit.es every three minut night and day—while life lasts.

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The Motion Looking of the City Eng Defeated

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lore Davie. Ald. Bragg also pr movation and said limit to the expenditu of health might incur, any particular respon-it put the control of tion of public business of the city council. committee of the the city members with ing a repeal of the o Ald. Williams tho should be made in harter and the repo some municipal clau Ald. Humphrey an in the chorus of rema er said the aldermen he mayor could veto hight as well save the mayor, clerk fficials run the sho were mere cyphers, rake the abuse of eve write to the papers a Jas. M. Ross asked of the sewer system feet to his property Referred to sewerage The water commisthe extension of the w las avenue to Battery of by Mr. Brown, we Laid on the table.

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viz., six months' imprisonment. tute. Plebiscite on Prohibition.

acts of officialdom, has been dispelled and the fierce light of criticism is illu-It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & minating every nook and crevice of the public service. Deeds which officials Co.

imagined were covered up and hidden forever from view are being dragged glare of noonday and the "mouldering branches" which have imin effect on the large kines six months, poverished the parent tree are being lopped off by the merciless axe of economy. As to the internal working of your department I cannot speak; but I do know that you had a grand opportunity to win and hold the respect and confidence of you fellow-citizens and that you

threw away that opportunity. Unless you can explain away the Lient-Gov-ornor's charge the chance will never return to you. You will never get in agani;

into the

produce that has been carried on by the public and private thorais. The induct in the real state francisco in ballast. In the Vancouver Island Produce Society dur-traffic either is or is not a menace to humber market rates continue nominal to some extent, but there has been a de-her last journey up north took a ton of part of the churches in this city, with only down of quotations in onions another of pears, and ten tons of the members of their churches, the tempotatoes, all double sacked, to fill an perance, societies and many who recogorder from Dawson City. The communication network is a moral pany are working up trade with norther publicly said that the traffic is a moral ern buyers, who are delighted with the evil. Must we infer from the apparent Island fruit, and emulate Oliver Twist silence of the Anglican and Catholic in their demand for more. A couple of clergy that they and the bodies they reptons of Bartlet's pears were sent the resent are advocates of the righteousness other day to Winnipeg, and a ton of of the liquor traffic?

yellow egg plums and another consignment of pears goes in a few days. The next Alberni boat will carry a big ship-BREAD AND BUTTER FACTS. ment of plums to that point. To the Editor: I am glad the suggestions

-The funeral of the late Charles Muriset which I beg to thank you, have drawn forth took place this afternoon from his late resian indication that they appeal to some of Victoria's residents, and if I ask you dence on Menzies street, and later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church where to allow me a brief space again it is be-Rev. W. L. Clay officiated. The members cause I think one or two of the points raised by Mr. McHarty in his jetter of yesterday merit a reply. In the first place, I would ask if the suggestion that to en-force prohibition would drive trade away entails the corollary that I wish to make. "a flectuous dranken city" I am sorry if my words can bear such a construction, for nothing is farther from my thoughts, and I am sure Mr. McHarty would not accuse anyone of harboring such a desire, unless he thought he had grounds for do-ing so. Mr. McHarty doesn't think that the returning mine: spends any money worth mentioning on his return from the north. But experience teaches somewhat different-ity, for we have it on the best authority that in Seattle, men who have passed through on their way to the enst, have pa-tronized merchants very considerably. If cause I think one or two of the points of No. 3 company of the First Battalion of with arms reversed, and after the remains of their late comrade had been lowered in to the grave they fired the three rounds of blank cartridges over the grave, thus place ing him in his last resting place in a man r befitting one who had worn Her Majeaty's uniform. The pail bearers, all of whom were chosen from the late soldier's company, were as follows: V. Ground, H. Wilders, S. H. Howell, J. Young, G. Brown and J. H. Livingstone.

through on their way to the east, have pa-tronized merchants very considerably. If this be not true, what is the object of the magnanimous hospitality shown by Se-attle business met in greeting each incom-ing streamer with welcome donations of fresh fruit and other delicicies, as men-tioned by Mr. Aaronson, who returned on the Boaroke say wridence of the desire -With the enthusiasm of the new comer, so refreshing to those whose fresh fruit and other delicicies, as men-tioned by Mr. Aaronson, who returned on the Roanoke, saw evidence of the desire of the merchants of Seattle to secure the good-will of the returning miners, and will, no doubt, verify the truth of the state-ment I have made. But even though it be true that the Klondikers do not spend any large amount of money here on their way home, is it not a "bread and butter fact" that we are anxious to have them anyway? To see our diy, to gain first hand a knowledge of our advantages as a trading and residential centre, so that when as many, nearly all, the successful men do, they return, they may come here to buy their outfits, and, maybe, to leave their families here to reside. Mr. McHarty thinks the latter contingency more likely to ensue if we had prohibition, but I don't th'nk experience justifies the assumption. Mr. McHarty says that the policing of the city and the cost of administration of jus-tice would be reduced proportionately to the discontinuance of the sale of intoxicat-ing l'quor, a statement which, I think, evi-dences the fact that be has not taken into consideration the other fact that all the erminals dealt with here are not made here, but come to Victoria from the Sound cities, where, of course, prohibition is as unlikely, an event as the aerial evolutions of porcines. His final contention that the prohibition poly would unlock incal-culable wealth ennot be borne out, and is contradicted by Mr. Coombes himself, who states that the capital invested is but one and a half millions in the whole of the Domino. TRADER. energy has become rusty for want of use, his lordship Bisho ristie is makuse, his lordship Bisho ristic is mak-ing preparations to realise what he be-lieves to be the proper and most fitting destiny of Victoria as the leading residential and educational centre of the West. His lordship regards Victoria as possessed of every advantage for a large and important centre of education, and believes all that is necessary is to add to the natural advantages the facilities of receiving high-class training to attract residents from all parts of the continent. With this end in view the curriculum of St. Louis Catholic school will be made more wide embracing and of a higher standard. One of the first innovations has been the formation of an elocutionary charge of Mr. Finch Smiles, class, in whose ability as an elocutionist and an instructor renders him particularly fitted for the position.

-The local Council of Women held a very successful meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon, at which the chief subject of interest was an address by Miss Livingtone. That lady delivered a

The \$40 rate from the Sound to Skag-way, and the corresponding rates of the same schedule to the North, have been in officient on the local state of the schedule to the local state of and the cut made yesterday brings the tariff to the lowest point that has pre-valled since the Klondike rush opened. The first steamers to go out under the new states with the state of the school, which although the boy and girl are trained side by side in the school, tinental countries and in the Motherland WANTED-A few live men to introduce "Our War With Spain," the most authen-tic, best illustrated and only complete history of the war from beginning to close on the market; the most attractive book of the century; a chance of a life-time for agents; no canital required. For particulars address J. M. MacGregor, pub-lisher, F. O. Box 417, Vancouver, B.C. new rates will be the steamers City of Seattle, Al-Ki and Dirigo, the former of the here. The girls should be trained in

Scattle, Al-INI and Dirigo, the former of the important subject of domestic $cook_{\pi}$ the important subject of domestic $cook_{\pi}$ ery and housekeeping. A vote of thanks was passed to Miss Livingstone for her address. Mrs. Scaife gave a deeply interesting account of her visit to the Na-

fering more freely, but this is accompanied by a falling off in the demand for lumber, which tends to steady rates. The salmon season has proved a great lisappointment, and in British Columbia the pack up till now is only about 40 per cent. of last year's, Several of the fleet chartered will therefore be not required; NEMESIS. indeed, two vessels have already been vithdrawn.

According to the Chicago Inter-Ocean the owners of the big whaleback steamer Christopher Columbus, which plied on the waters of Lake Michigan, are thinkcontained in my last, for the insertion of ing of taking the monster vessel apart, plate by plate, and transporting her by rail to the coast, where she would be rail to the coast, where she would be placed in the coal carrying trade. It rail to is argued by the promoters of the scheme that she would make considerably more for her owners by freighting as she is a vessel of such large di-

mensions—than by carrying passengers on Lake Michigan. The local steamship companies this morning decided to meet the big cut made by the Pacific Coast and Washington S. S. Co. in the rates to Alaska, and the steamer Amur, which sails tomorrow evening for Skagway and other Alaskan ports, will carry passengers, as do the other steamers, to Skagway and yea for \$25 and \$15, and to Wrangel for \$15 and \$10. A large number of passengers and much freight has been al ready booked for the Amur.

According to a letter received from Mr. Frank Yorke., who is in charge of the river steamer Victorian of the Can-adian Development Company, now on her way to St. Michaels, dated at Yakutat on August 20th, that steamer has reached that port in safety. She experienced rough weather, but came through it unharmed. She is travelling to the Yukon under her own steam, consorted by the steamer Alpha.

MINING SALE AT SOOKE.

TRADER.

Victoria, September S, 1898.

Trail to Be Cut to the Gordon River Claims.

are threescore years and ten; and if reason of strength they be fourse J. Berryman, of this city. during a late visit to the West Coast, made arrangefor the construction of a trail

Gordon river. As soon as the contracton returns from a trip to Clayoquot the work will be proceeded with, and it is ex-pected the trail will be completed this constipation, flatulence, drowsiness, and impoverish digestion, palpitation blood seem to make then grow weake fall.

from day to day. Paine's Celery Compound is a preciou The construction of this trail will shorten the distance from the coast in to the mines from seven miles to three, and and invaluable medicine for old pe It is nature's true nerve tissue will afford ready access for shipments from the Little Nell and Iron King, builder; it keeps the blood pure fresh from day to day, regulates the when those propositions have been de-veloped. Both of these, as well as the Trade Dollar and Baby I. Own, are look-tite natural and healthy. No other manual and healthy. No other manual and healthy and the manual second seco ing very well, and give promise of great cine in the world so quickly recru strength and waning energies wealth.

Mr. Berryman has completed the sale of two of his properties on the Sooke river to a syndicate of local men, who intend to actively develop the claims in past, and to day thousands sing question. He has retained the other praises of the wonderful medicine. three in the same group, believing that cause it has bestowed peace and con the richness of that district is as yet and kept them free from the infirmities but imperfectly understeed.

landlord put in new g remedy the trouble. and a copy sent to Mu John A. Hinton sign of immediately star messenger service in quested permission sary wires Referre ee for report.

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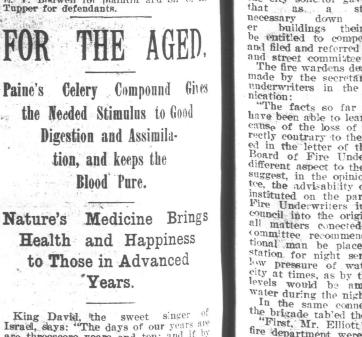
of the allegations contained in the pet fill was adjourned for a week. Macrae (Fell & Gregory) for respondent and W. C. Morley for the petitioner. Chickeas vs. Chickeas. A. W. V. Innes for the respondent in a divorce case obtain-ed an extension of time for filing the wife's answer to a divorce neutrino presented by answer to a divorce petition presented by her husband. The parties are Hydah in dians from Massett. Wm. Duck appeared

ection case), a summons for particular

dians from Massett. Wm. Duck appeareu for the petitioner. The argument in Arthur vs. the city of Nelson is being heard before Mr. Justice Walkem to-day. The plaintiff is moving to quash the Nelson city electric light by-law, and the motion has now been before His Lordship several different times. The hear-ing will very probably be finished to-lay. F. V. Bodwell for plaintiff ard Sir C. H. Tunner for defendants. Tupper for defendants.

that the plaint'if be at libert said amount into court to t this action, and the' payment have been made as on the June, 1898" must be dismissed Mr. Justice Walkem held Wednesday chamber court morning. In Cawley vs. Hun election case), a summer

of the allegations contained i



tee, the advisability instituted on the pa Fire Underwriters council into the orig all matters conected committee recommentional man be place station for night se low pressure of wa city at times, as by levels would be a water during the night In the same conne the brigade tab'ed th "First, Mr. Elliott fire department were as soon as they mig the fireman of the telephoned direct to swer is, the fire w o'clock, and the tel sent at seven minu foreman of the work ae tried to suppress ing the fire departm that the fire had as tions of a conflagra phone was used, time was ever made "Second, the wate pressure of 27 poun Two hydrents in the used. The private a lauded by Mr. Ellic auded by Mr. Ellio when the fire comme understands that a 1½ inch, provided th the works, no doub fire department son work on the 16th ul "Third, it is furth

years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow." Th physical troubles and burdens of old people are many. Disordered nerves, constitution ments from the coast in to his properties on the

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1898.

FE'S SPRING IS POISONED. Kidneys Do Not Carry Off Its

Kinneys Do Not Carry Off Its 1 Impurities — South American hey Cure Keeps These Organs ithy—Prevents Diabetes—Bright's pase and Bladder Difficulties.

drop of blood in the body goes the kidneys for the removal of and day-while life lasts. Th and are the filter-and it stands to that if the filter is out of older matter in the blood goes to art of the body at every hear When the first ind cations of kidorder present themselves, resort to South American Kidney Cure tested and proved specific disease, diabetes and bladht's disease It never fails. by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

ustice Walkem gave judgment this g in Dunlop vs. Haney in favor of fendant. Argument took place has sday in chambers, and as the mat-nds now the plaintiff's action is dis-. W. J. Taylor for plaintiff and G. rnard for defendant. The following indoment: otion an order, dated the 24th

solution an order, dated the 24th SSS, was made that certain costs e defendants in a former action he same parties should be paid same parties should be paid set after service of the order, t, that the present action dismissed with costs. The been served on the plaintiff's and dismissed with costs. The ing been served on the plaintif's in the 27th of June last, the week y expired on the 4th of July fol-A check for \$279.41—the amoint sts—was sent on the 30th of June s. Eberts & Taylor, of Victoria, r Mr. Galt, the plaintif's solid-Rossland, to Messers. Merbillips, & Barnard, in this city, as agents lefendants' soliditor, Mr. John f Nelson; but the latter firm re-the check immediately, on the their having had no instructions it. Thereupon Messrs. Eberts got the Merchants' Eank of Hall-to telegraph to its branch office a credit in favor of Mr. Elliott '279.41. Mr. Kydd, the manager credit in favor of Mr. Elliot 41. Mr. Kydd, the manage ch office, says that about ne day same day he received the tele-within the next hour he Elliott's office, and, finding he informed his brother, who partner, that the money at Mr. Elliott's Jisposai. was that on the 4th of July the ally credited Mr. Elliott with the though he did not keep his bank-at with them, and that four or afterwards he asked Mr. Elliott nded to "draw" the mbnev, and tter said he did not. Mr. Elliott t this couver sation occurrent this conversation occurred of July-the day of the pro--and I am inclined to regard nent as being more conclusiv-Kydd's general statement as t 'dd's general statement as to days." Besides, a tender on even if properly made, would o late. In any event, in view ? facts, no tender was made; , the contention of Mr. Taylor t ought to be implied is out tion. To constitute a proper actual production of the money e actual production of the m cessary, unless the creditor dis ith the production of it at the does anything which is equivalent pensation."-Roscoë, N.P. 678, 16th Dickinson vs. (Shee; 4, Esp. 67), or went to the creditor's attorney he was ready to pay the balance tecount (L. 55), and the attorney could not take that sum the capu ild not take that sum, the dam e L. 8. This was held to be no cause the money had not been and the defendant had not disthe the broduction. In his judg-d Kenyon said that "the plaintiff, ing to the quantum, m'ght dis-h the tender of the actual, or of the sum; there should, however, r to pay by producing the money, e plaintiff dispersed with the ten ntiff dispensed with the ten by saying that the defendant roduce the maney, as he would's't for though the plaintiff might money at first, if he saw it pro-might be induced to accept it." 'dale vs. Sweepstone (3, C. & P. e derendant offered to pay the and put his hand into his pocket he money to do so, but before he e plaintiff had left the room. Lord n held that this was no tender. present case no money was pro-or was its production disponsed was anything done by the putanything done by Mr. Elliot construed as a waiver of hence, the motion on behal effect that

The same official reported that he had amined the water service to Mr. Kit-s property and recommended that the the bank at Nels dord put in new galvanized pipes to the meaning of the order est, or "In the alternative f be at liberty to pay the to court to the credit of the payment he held to unt into court to the credit of n, and the payment he held to n, made as on the 30th day of "must be dismissed, with costs. tice Walkem held the regular y chamber court sittings this in Cawley vs. Hume (Nelson ase), a summons for particulars exations contained in the pet'tion irned for a week. Macrae (Fell y) for respondent and W. C. r the petitioner. s vs. Chickeas: A. W. V. Innes spondent in a divorce case obtain-ension of time for filing the w'fe's a divorce petition presented by

the chief refused to turn water on the sulphur. This complaint is on a par with the rest. The second stream in "The Mayor-"Ald. Wilson! Ald. Wilservice was immediately turned on the son! You must address the chair. sulphur. The manager asked me to place the men on top of the heap, and until the danger of placing men above a fire on a burning heap of salphur was minimized by muning heap of salphur was minimized by rurning water on the lower opinion and then wanted to dismiss these portion I kept the hosemen on the officials for giving their honest views.

portion I kept the hosemen on the ground. I have credible witnesses to prove that water was turned on the sul-phur at ance, and kept on it for seven hours. In proof of this permit me to state that the heap contained 380 tons to mitching and enter the difficulty involved in the motion had been asked to resign several years ago and refused to do so; that of sulphur, valued at \$13,000; the loss years ago and refused to do so; that services were not satisfactory: "Fourth, Mr. Elliott states: 'When that the sooner he was discharged the you consider that one pound of water better. Ald, Hall rubbed his bands and you consider that one pound of water

will dissolve three-fourths of a pound of chuckled gleefully as the clouds of war nitre, you will readily see what an en- settled down upon the assembly, and ormous loss was occasioned by pouring water on the stock of nitre, some 200 tons of which was washed into the harbor. It will certainly surprise Mr. Elliott when I state that at no time of gunpowder on his brother, Ald. Bragg, during the fire was water turned on the who had been to Esquimalt in the afterwho had been to Esquimalt in the afterniftee by the fire department. If Mr. Elliott made himself acquainted with If Mr noon. Ald. Kinsman said the city was thous-

Elliott made himself acquainted with the action of heat on nitrate of soda, he ands of dollars out on its engineer and would assume the enormous loss to the that the people had no confidence in that the nitre melting and running into the The motion was lost on the following livision: Ayes-Ald. Kinsman, Bragg,

sea. "Fifth, the opinion expressed with reference to my acquaintance with manu-facturing hazards, and the safety of the Phillips. Nays-Ald. Wilson, Hall, Humber, Humphreys, Williams, Macgregor and firemen is assuredly ill advised, in fact of the fact that no serious accidents

the mayor. Then Ald. Bragg wanted more infor-mation. He wanted to know if the ever occurred to my men at fires, and the greatest danger they encountered for many a day was on the 16th ult., when roots and plants in the reservoir are being preserved for medicinal purposes, persons acquainted with the hazard of The mayor replied that if the reser-voir were filled with water there would probably be ten times the amount, and vegetable matter that there now is, and he frequenters of the property. The con-instance of the sacks, subject to spontane-duction was received and filed and Headry will be informed that the ling was crected upon the council's then the weary fathers of the city de-cided to adjourn, and filed out of the conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to state that the fire above mentioned was

the hardest fought during my many years of service. We received congraturoom as the clock struck half past ten. lations on all sides, and although not above criticism, the least we expected

FROM PINE CREEK.

Another Man Just Out From the Dig-'yestigation before making complaints I gings Talks of Their Richness, am willing and ready at once to prove that the complaints are incorrect, and Sam Roberts, a Skagway saloon keepshould be withdrawn in the same maner who has just returned from the Athn lake mines, thinks that Pine creek is the coming diggings, and he is firm ner as which they were made. The censure of public officials on groundless charges without giving the source of inthe opinion that next year there will formation, cannot be, to my mind, the duty of a board of underwriters or of be as many people at discovery on Pine creek as there are now at Dawson. "My creek claim on Pine creek is about three-quarters of a mile below anyone conected with that body. I have always tried to do duty to the city and have had pleasant dealings with the discovery, and the bench claim which I board of underwriters for many years. took up adjoins it; I took as much as I could in the same spot. I left Skagway The communication referred to was a surprise, and emanating from a delibsurprise, and emanating from a delib-erative body is all the more startling on a Tuesday morning and reached At-lin townsite on Thrusday evening, and the folowing morning we walked up to the mines. The ground of Pine creek The reports were received and a lopted is very rich, and all the claims for a mile or two miles below discovery are and copies will be sent to the board of. volued at from \$1,000 up each I was of-fened \$800 for my two claims, but derecommended awarding the cantract for wire to the Canada General Electric Light Co. for \$327.75, and To: 12 lamps to R. B. clined. The offer came from a man who offered Charles Hansen, who has a claim near mine, and myself \$1,600 for The streets committee reported as folthe two holdings-he wanted them to-

gether. The street committee recommended "The bench claims around discovery that sidewalks be laid on John st., Grant on Pine creek are better than the creek street and on Yates street between Douglas and Blanchard, also that Dal-las avenue be not taken over unless it be claims, apparently, but that is for the reason that the creek claims have not been prospected to bedrock. The Spurge creek mines, I believe, are all right, but The question of laying water pipes on

Pine creek is the coming diggings." Roberts relates that the day before he left he went up to discovery claim and was watching a big miner named Dallas avenue again came up. This avenue is only 40 feet wide and cannot The James A. McLelland, who is being paid s dicitor said that the laying of the \$12.50 per day to work on the claim, pipes would not oblige the city to take over the street, and the matter was laid washing out the pans of dirt. Suddenly McLelland called out in a jubilant tone: "Just look at this!" Ald. Bragg rose to a question of priv-

And the big miner held up a nugget ilege, asking the chair to define the duties of the cemetery committee. The three inches long by an inch and a half width-the prettiest gold Roberts cemetery keeper, he believed, let con-tracts for erecting brick, vaults, monuin with the pretnest gold Roberts evensaw. The nugget was very flat and thin but weighed an ounce and a half. Roberts offered him \$50 for the gold desiring to show it to his friends, but McLelland declared that he had no authority to sell the piece. The sight of ments, etc., independent of the commit-tee. He wanted the matter investigat d. Ald. Humber said he could satisfy the inquiring alderman. The caretiker had explained everything to his (the speak-er's), satisfaction. He would not take one cent and he had not influenced any-one to any particular stonecutter. Mr. Allan was impartial, and only one or the piece made Roberts so nervous that he immediately went away and began to prospect his own property, hoping that he might find something like it to carry away.

"There is to be a hydraulic plant at

THE BIGGEST YET FROM THE WEST COAST

Temperance Workers Rally in the Workmen's Hall Last Night a sengers and a full (arg. of .r. ght, in-cluding 865 cases of salmed from Earle's cannery at Clayo uot. The Great Success.

Able Addresses by Revs. Winchester and Coombes on Prohibition.

The public temperature meeting in con-nections with the people incontain all precautions, however, Dr. Wa t was called upon, and he being of the same opinion as Dr. Olsen, sent the boar in to decided success. Rev. Dr. Campoen presided, and Mr. J. G. Brown led a large chowr in singing a number of campaign songs. Mr. 110Wil also sang a sono, which was much appreciated by the arge aud.ence present. key. Mr. Knox offered prayer, and the

were released and went their various chairman before introducing the speakways. ers took occasion to refute the statement Among the passengers-a complete list of whom will be found in another, col-umn-were Paul Gaston, of Spokane, H. Burkholder, of Chicago, J. W. Ladd, of Michigan, and J. M. Davey, of St. Louis, all well known mining men. which had been circulated that the Presbyterian church in general and the chair-man in particular were not invorably disposed to the prohibition of the liquor traffic. He quoted from the minutes of the General Assembly the resolution passed by that body. Out of more than Mr. Guston brought down some v.ry fine samples of ore. He speaks most optimistically of the mineral of the coast and says that in his opinion the West 600 ciergymen and laymen present, only 18 voted against the resolution. This sweeping resolution was passed by the Victoria Presbytery. Mr. Campbell de-Coast will, during the next 90 days, re-ceive as much attention as ever Kootclared that he had been a temperance enay did in former days. worker long before some of his detract-No new finds are reported by the W.Ilapa as the miners are all away in the mountains prospecting, taking advantage ors were boin.

Before calling on the Rev. A. B. Winchester, the chairman gave an opportunity to anyone in favor of the liquor traffic and willing to defend it to take seat on the platform, promising fair play and a good hearing. The first speaker on the programme was Rev. A. B. Windhester, who de-livered a very eloquent oration.

The speaker began by telling a jury story. A man was found dead in the story. A man was found dead in the New Forest. When the jury had heard the cy.dence they brought in the verdict in the mines of this vicinity. A passenger on the up trip of the Willapa, Mr. Brighton, is inspecting the Quatsino district as a scout for a party that the man had not been foully dealt with, but simply had come to his end because his time had come, and there the steamer. Charles Thornbury also went up to Quatsino to reopen the school was no getting out of it. The speaker thought that the verdict on the 29th would be that the drink traffic had not News is brought from Quatsino of the been foully dealt with, but had simply

destruction by fire of the residence of Mr. Larson, one of the settlers, on the night of July 20th. Larson was away died because its time had come. Canada had greater potentiality than any other country in the world, being greater than the United States, and more than twenty-eight times as great as at night he found but a pile of smoulder-Great Britain and Ireland combin The moment was now ausp,cious for the house stood. At Cape Scoil things were found in a flourishing condition. The settlers were hard at work making preparations for the reception of a sawmill, which go s up on the next trip of the Willapa to Cape Scott. Mr. Hansen, the president onse stood. inception of prohibition, a measure fraught with great possible national power to Canada. The great English statesmen Burke and Fox were discussing a question and

one remarked that he fear d that matters would go on till the day of judgment. The other feared, however, that they would go on till past the day of judgment. It was to be hop d that the people would not pass the question thoughtlessly for fear the matter might goion past the day of judgment.

ing with the silvery fish. The connery Ligense system is immoral. It allows the perversion of society, the corruption is still fishing, and it is expected to have a very good pack of politics and leads to their and mur-der. It is the cause of all these and not A new school has been opened at Clavnot, with Miss Doran as prnzipal the ancestor of a single good. There was a fair attendance. The defenders of the liquor traffic are Miss Hall and Miss Freser made the convicted by their own testimonials. The round trip, the former securing some Gazette, the leading liquor paper in Amgood reminders of the voyage with her erica, in an article recently said that kodak.

drinken men and women should not be allowed by society on the street. Manufacturers do not strive to prevent the advertisement of the product of their business. If the soloon business is honest why should the ditnor men be ashaned of fitheir manufactured article? If the sallon business is honest why should such efforts be made to screen it by frosted windows, side doors, and prosecuting it in a hole and corner style?

Complaint is made that the liberty of "Juneaus Aug. 29.-I arrived from the the saloon men is curtailed. No one demies the right to arrest a drunken man. being a pub ic nuisance. He has liberty,

********* Mines and Mining. **********

ROVER CREEK FINDS.

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Further reports from Rover creek show that the excitement is spreading rather than abating, and that the stak-ing of claims is being vigoronsly prose-Willapa called at the quarantine station on her way in, as among inose who came down on her was one suffering from mersles. The sick man, who was taken aboard at Elayoptick was vis ted by the government doctor at first p int, Dr. Olsen, who said the case was not a serious one. Being desirous of taking all uncontinue hornors. Dr. U. a was cuted. It is stated that 100 claims have cuted. It is stated that 100 clauns have so far been staked. A representative of the Miner on Sunday evening interview-ed Messrs. Wright and Doyle, who had just redurned from Rover Creek. They say that the published reports had not exaggerated matters in the least. They went seven mikes up the creek on Sun-day morning to stake a claim, and said that the trail was thick with people opinion as Dr. Olsen, sent the boat in to the wharf. Here Dr. Finser, the city that the trail was thick with people eagerly searching for a piece of un-staked ground. They were only able to secure a fractional claim, as the ground seemed all taken up. Work is being vigorously pushed on the discovery claim with encourse amining the case found it was not a very serious one and sent the sufferer to the hospital. He then is spected the claim with encouraging results, while the whole length of the creek teemed with eager prospectors busily engaged in testing the surface value of their claims,

THE COAST.

The latest news from the coast mining camps is of a most encouraging na-ture, for new discoveries of rich ore have been made, says the Province. Mr. Findlay, manager of the Silver Tip mine, reports that a new strike has been made on the property, exposing six solid feet of pay ore. The owners of the mine are naturally inhiber to do the mine are naturally jubilant to-day. The Surprise is not behindhand, for in the 360 foot level some pretty ore has come to sight. Mr. McCready, who has of the exceptionally good weather being just retarned from the property, brought, Experienced on the coast. Hayes camp, near Alberni, is very down a rich sample of ore from the deep level. It attracted much attention to-day, and was freely exhibited in mining busy and many extensions are being mule there. Within a week a fine wharf will be built, and it will then be no long-

offices. Mr. G. W. De Beck has just returned from a visit to the property on Theo-dosia Arm owned by himself and Mr. J. M. Mackinnon. He said to a News-Ader necessary to freight supplies and goods for the camp ashore in boats. There is a large force of men at work vertiser reporter that since he was there last 40 feet of tunnel has been driven in and 25 feet of this was in solid ore. He stated that quite a number of prospec-tors were in the district. Messrs. Dunsmuir and Rithet have been attracted by the Theodosia. Arm prospective settlers from the east, will return on the next long trip of

strike. They have had prospectors in that region lately. A man just returned from Powell Lake saw a party repre-senting these Victoria capitalists.

ON TOAD MOUNTAIN.

One of the features of the mining inthe woods all day, and on his return dustry in the Nelson district has the activity displayed on Toad Moun-tain all this summer. Assessment work ng ashes marking the spot where his is being regularly done and several

fresh strikes have been recorded. One of the most recent strikes occur-red on the North Star claim, a property which is situated on Toad Mountain to the west of Give Out creek. Mr. Kelly, in conversation with a representative of of the co'ony, was a passenger on the way north. He took up with him six in conversation with a representative of the Miner, stated that quite recently he sent out two men to do the assessment work. After sinking about two feet On the way down the coast a visit was through wash ore was encountered, the existence of which had previously been unsuspected. An open cut was then bepaid to Earle's cannery, and the passen-gers were shown through the establishnent and saw the seine drawn in teemgun, and the vein is now disclosed to the breadth of 30 feet. The vein matter is a slate, carrying gold and iron pyrites. A sample taken from the surface gave returns of \$14 in gold. The North Star belongs to A. H. Kelly and R. S. Lennie

The Great Eastern and Great Western are extensions of the North Star, and, Mr. Kelly stated, a gratifying discovery was made on them not long ago. vein of free milling quartz about ten inches wide was discovered while doing Captain of Wolcott Reports Ice Bound assessment work which is traceable the entire length of the two claims. The quartz is very rich, the gold being easily visible to the naked eye. A gratifying feature of this strike was the high gold-bearing qualities of the schist, which ex-The following letter telling of a great disaster to the whaling fleet has been eceived by the Pacific Steam Whaling tends to a distance of about 16 inches Company from Captain J. C. Downing, on either side of the quartz. On panning some of the schist considerable gold was found. Mr. Kelly, accordingly, had an exhaustive analysis and assay made. The result of this was a return of \$26 in gold per ton, all of the gold being pro-nounced free. George Neelands is a

Steamer Willapa Brings a Budget, of Interesting News. Steamer Willapa, Capt. Hughes ,arrived early this merning after a pleasant trip to Cape Scott and the various way ponts of the West Coast, with 24 pas-

on her way in, as among those who

medical officer, was called, and atter ex-

ship, and in a short time the passengers

ead-of fine cattle

SAYS ALL ARE LOST.

of the steamer Wolcott.

Wheeling.

(Signed)

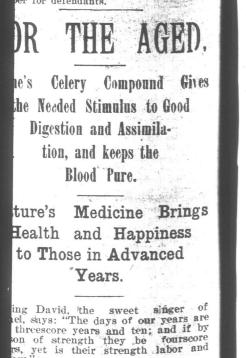
and Jeannie.

Whaling Fleet Destroyed.

"J. C. DOWNING."

a divorce petition presented by d. The parties are Hydah In-Massett. Wm. Duck appeared

etitioner. rument in Arthur vs. the city is being heard before Mr. Justice Is being neard before Mr. Justice o-day. The plaintiff is moving to Nelson city electric light by-law, motion has now been before His several different times. The hear-very probably be finished to Lav. dwell for plaintiff and Sir C. H. r defondants. or defendants.



physical troubles and burdens of ple are many. Disordered nerves, ipation, flatulence, drowsiness, in-tion, palpitation and impoverished seem to make then grow weaker

in day to day. ine's Celery Compound is a precious invaluable medicine for old people. nature's true nerve tissue and flesh ; it keeps the blood pure and from day to day, regulates the or-of digestion, and keeps the appenatural and healthy. No other me the world so quickly recruits the igth and waning energies of romen advanced in years. Paine's Compound has added many long long to the lives of old people in the the and to-day thousands sing of the wonderful medicine, be fort e it has bestowed peace and comfort kept them free from the infirmities ld age.

v the troubl eceived and filed a copy sent to Mr. Kitto. immediately starting an up-to-date essenger service in the city, and requested permission to instal the neces-sary wires. Referred to street commit-

STORMY MEETING

The Aldermen Waxed Warm and

the Mayor Had to Call

Them to Order.

The Motion Looking to the Removal

amounted to \$395.

from Mr. Elliott or his friends was in-

when shown to be unjustifiable.

un lerwriters. The electric light committee

McMicking for \$22.50 each.

made 60 feet wide.

over for a week.

Received and adopted.

therefore be taken over by the city.

ows

of the City Engineer Was

Defeated.

The scenes which occurred in the city

ouncil last night have been equalled

i late by the violent altercations

took place at the aldermanic

during the discussion on the water-

question. The first trouble arose

indefinite charges made by Ald.

against the cemetery keeper, and

when the motion to dismiss the meer was reached the whole was into the tight. The unoar

l long enough for a motion to ad-

nunication was first read from

Crease on behalf of Thomas

of Pleasant street, complain-e conduct of children bathing at

ings at the end of that street.

e authority of the city council,

polication of Wm. Jensen on be-

himself and associates for co-

in obtaining a lease from the

government of land upon

details of which have already

scribed in the Times, was re On motion of Ald. Hall and

secretary of the provincial board

personnel of the civic board of

It with in detail by the Times. ilson objected to the change and

ed with the assistance of his fel-

The provision was put in

sole authority of the late Hon. Theo-

Ald, Bragg also pretestel against the

movation and said that there was no mit to the expenditure which the board

mit to the expenditure which the bond health might incur, without being in av particular responsible to the people, put the control of a considerable por-on of public husiness out of the hands the city concil. He suggested that

committee of the council confer with

city members with a view to secur-

repeal of the obnoxious statute.

uld be made in the way of a city harter and the repeal of the cumber-

nicinal clauses act.

Williams thought an alteration

Humphrey and Kinsmen jon d

chorus of remonstrance. The lat-

r suid the aldermen had no power, and e mayor could veto their action. They

ight as well save \$3,500 a year and t the mayor, clerk, and a few other

als run the show. The aldermen mere cyphers, and were obliged to

e the abuse of everyone who chose to

te to the papers and call them dollar-

men. Received and filed. M. Ross asked for the extension

the sewer system a distance of 80 to his property on Quebec street.

eferred to sewerage comm nee.

extension of the water mains on Dal-

to Battery street, as request-Brown, would cost \$5550.

made in recent legislation,

position of merely paying

health (Dr. Duncan) communicated the board regarding the alterations

mohrey

Ald

venue to

the table

erect tenid sea water baths

Lawernce street on Dallas

the application was en-

ed if the building was erected

uenters of the place trespass-

market. The city engineer reported on the grade

Douglas street in front of Mr. Dick-on's building, which was the subject considerable discussion at the meet-a week previously. By improving grade, he said, it would lower the rs of some of the other buildings me distance below the level of the alk. The view was generally taken Mr. Dickinson was suffering a hardlowering of the walk, he the city engineer. On the other hand city solic tor gave it as his op nion as

a step would be down into the smallbuildings their owners would ntitled to compensation. Received I filed and referred to the city engineer

street committee to report. e fire wardens dealt with the charges e by the secretary of the board of derwriters in the following commufacts so far as your committee

e been able to learn in respect to the use of the loss of the nitre being dicontrary to the statement containthe letter of the secretary of the l of Fire Underwriters impart a aspect to the whole matter and opinion of your commitadvisability of an inquiry being l on the part of the Board of nderwriters instead of the city into the origin of the fire, and atters conected the ewith." The ittee recommended that an addi-man be placed at the pumping n for night service owing to the pressure of water throughout the times, as by that means the high ould be amply supplied with uring the night in case of fire. same connection the chief of Mr. Elliott complains that the

artment were not on the ground on as they might have been, while eman of the works states that he oned direct to the station. My an-is, the fire was discovered af and the telephone message was seven minutes after 1. The of the works informed me that to suppress the fire before call-fire department. I can prove fire had assumed the propor-a conflagration when the telee was used, and that no quicker was ever made by the firemen. second, the water supply showed a of 27 pounds during the fire. cants in the neighborhood were.

private equipment, so much Mr. Elliott, was not in use no doubt he will give the partment "Third, it is further complained that son."

The

of orler; you must sit down. Proceed with the business, Mr. Dowler." Ald. Bragg-"State your rule of order." The Mayor—"There is nothing before the council. Mr. Dowler, will you pro-ceed with the regular business." Ald, Bragg—"But, Mr. Mayor—"

The Mayor-"You must sit down, Ald, Bragg.

This the latter did and the regular, business was proceeded with. The special committee appointed to ex-amine tenders for police clothing reported that four tenders for poince clothing reported that four tenders had been received for clothing, from Thomas Bros. & Grant, Sprinkling Bros, J. F. Burrows & Co., and W. D. Kinnaird. Two tenders for police boots, from G. H. Maynard and Jus. Maynard. The committee recom-mended that the following tenders have

Seventeen suits, W. A. and D. F. Sprinkling, at \$21.50 each; two sergean's' and chief's suits, J. F. Burrows & Co., \$28.50 each; 20 pairs of sewed boots,

Jas. Maynard, \$6 per pair. The report was adopted: Sider D. The sum of \$3,816.78 was asked for rrent expenses. Ald. McGregor's motion in reference to the removal of the shades on the side-

walks in the Chinese quarter next came up, and was carried. Ald. Bragg's motion calling for certain details inder the waterworks loan by-law was next considered. The mayor suggested that the words "and to whom due' be struck out, but the mover in-sisted on their retention. The question went to a vote and the entire council with the exception of Ald. Bragg and Philhos dec.ded to strike out the words. as in the lawsuit now pending it considered an unwise step to publish said information

Then Ald, Phillips's motion to decapitate one of the city engineers came up and was about to be submitted to a vove when Ald, Humphrey asked for the mover's motives in so putting such a motion.

Ald. Phillips said it was due to the Mayor's action in connection with the waterworks question, which would remain a vexed one as long as he (Mr. Rudfern) was the mayor. The Mayor—"If that's your reason you should have got after the mayor, not the engineer.'

Continuing, Ald. Phillips said that if the motion was not carried another would be introduced which likely would.

Ald. Wilson then sprang to his feet, "This is the most cowardly motion that was ever introduced into the council.' he exclaimed. "If Ald. Phillips wants to discharge a man why don't he come fire commenced, and when he hds that a small line of hose, provided the only protection at and not like a Dago; and—" out and name him, like an Englishman Ald, Phillips (interrupting)-"I want to

and some credit for their have a say in this, too, There is not an higger Dago n the city than Ald. Wit-

two minor cases had arisen in. which any complaint could possibly be made. work in there next spring," said Rob-crts. "I am not at liberty to mention said Rob- but liberty imples reson. However, mayor corroborated Ald. Hum ber's statements, and Ald. Bragg tried Erts. any names, but a man representing am-ple capital came to me to find out what to continue his remarks, but the mayor ruled him out of order. His question had been answered and if he wished to would sell for. I could not sell anyme, but he is going to secvure a group of fourteen or fifteen claims and work

hem in a body." Mr. Roberts says that J. F. Watson is doing well selling lots at Atlin. He is asking \$300 for inside lots and \$80 for outside ones. The outside lots seem to

be going nearly as fast as the inside ones, but of course the cheaper. lots higher priced ones.

Among the Older Members of the Tahl-tan Indians A Proposed Victim.

About two years ago, says the Glenora News, an Indian boy was disemboweled near Telegraph Creek, as a sacrifice for having bewitched a member of his tribe. or some unexplained reason no official police boots from G. H. Maynard and J.s. Maynard. The committee recom-mended that the following tenders be ac-wars informed that another sacrifice was in contemplation. A boy, aged about 14, was to be slaughtered for bewitching and causing the death of a girl. The ser-vices of Rev. M1. Appleyard were obtained to quietly investigate the matter. He invited the Indians to meet him for a wat-wau; they duly appeared, and brought the most interested person in the proceedings with them. Mr. Apple-yard then carefully explained the enormity of the crime of murder; and how our great Queen would have all murderers punished by death, and finally vised them to give the boy to him for safe keeping in the mission school Metlakatla, for three years, during which time he would learn many useful things, including the English language, and on his return to Telegraph he would be able to help others to get on well in the world. The good advice was ac cepted. The "Tyee," or chief, placed his hand on the boy's head and told Mr. was Appleyard to take the lad. Thus by the foresight of the magistrate and zeal of

the priest a promising young Indian was saved from a barbarous death. The boy s now enjoying the protection of thurch of England mission.

THE CRUCIAL QUESTION.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- Novosti, in a long article, declares that the principal subject to be considered by a disaima-ment congress must be the question of Alsace-Lorraine. He anticipates that the result of the consideration of this matter would be either the neutralization or the independof Alsace-Lorraine, which "Both Germany and France," says Novosti, "could make this self-sacrifice

to attain the Czar's worthy object, and thus restore friendship and relieve the world of the burden of an armed peace.'

"The minister and the policeman." sold the young and cynical boarder. "are in-separable adjuncts of civilization." "They are very much alike." sold the Cheerful Idiot. "One is a pairer and the other is a peeler."-Indianapolis Journal.

when wine is in reason is out, and hence liberty is gone. In such a state he has liberty to do rational things, but not the power. Hence law should have a way, for I have others interested with right to make conditions for the man southat he might have the nower.

hiberty implies law. This is a Cicerer Alki. The news contained in it, how-ever, is not given general credence. Mr. onian wisdom. One foot cannot go forward and the other go back, nor one Austin Claiborne, agent of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company at Seattle behand mush and the other retard. That is what the liquor men would have us lieves that only the whaling vessels originally caught in the ice above Point Barrow were destroyed. These included the Wanderer, Jesie H. Freeman, Beldor Six thousand people go to their death

ones, but of course the cheaper. lots in Canada every year as a direct result in value do not count up so much as the of liquor. How many more thousands of wives, mothers and children are indirectly affected. Licensing the traffic is like

WITCHCRAFT STILL PRACTICED selling a man a weapon who desires it with the avowed object of killing h m. self.

Liquor men say that the law cannot be enforced. Who will break it? Not the temperance p.ople. So the liqu r men are guilty of an openly expressed threat to break the law. in the ice and that the Wanderer had extricated herself and moved on to the Capital is the strength, but also the weakness, of the liquor traffic. After vicinity of Herschel Island.

prohibition the traffic will be precarous and so smuggling will go on, as cap-As the Orca and Jessie H. Freeman were destroyed last fall, the natives havital will not seek unsafe investments ing set fire to and burned the latter, the only vessels remaining at the mercy of the ice floes and jams were the London there was a snake charmer who had a cobra which he thought was so theroughly under his control that self-Jeannie, Newport and Fearless. protective measures were unnecessary. But one day when the performance was there were the Belaena, Grampus, Bel-goa, Narwhal and Mary D. Hume reat an end he gave the signal for the snake to relax, but it only wound the maining in that part of the Arctic. Captain Edwin Goodall, of San Franfirmer. The man called for help, but it was too late. He was crushed to death. cisco, who came down on the Alki, said: Canada is now in the embrace of a ser-"Captain Downing told me that the pent, and it is the duty of all to provide fleet was destroyed in the ice break up. weapons for killing it while it was not He got his information from Pilot Len-

yet too late. The last speaker was the Rev. Mr. Coombes, who made a most enthusiastic speech, in which he used the strongest language in condemnation of those re-speech he he was to he and the line of the United States guiloart Wheeling. Lennen was told of the dis-aster at Kotzebue Sound. Downing heard of no lives being lost, and I sup-pose no deaths occurred. ctable people who on the 2)th of Sep-ther will go to the polis and vote with when the Thrasher left Unalaska on Auspectable people who on the 2)th of Septhe saloon keepers and their ilk to congust 12th, Captain Snell, master of the time the traffic in strong drink. He vessel was sick and that there were claimed that he would rather be the many fishermen at Chignik waiting for meanest sal-on-keeper in Victo in than the return of the bark J. P. Peters, so as that clergyman in this city who r cently to get out of the country. I also learn-declared that he did not want to have ed that the whaler John and Winthorp left Unalaska early, in August with 300 barrels of whale oil and 2,000 anything to do with the plebiscite, and tahthceo oenbs,d a-aju.thhS regretted regretted that he could not afford to pounds of bone." have more and better wines on his own The Pacific Steam Whaling Company have more and better wines on his own

table

owned all the vessels of the Arctic fleet, dress by calling for three cheers and a. liam Lewis, of New Bedford, Mass., and tiger for Canada, which is soon to be the Rosario and Fearless belonging to James McKenna, of San Francisco. Agent Claiborne states that the vessels Dr. Hall made the announcement that a public open air meeting will be held at Spring Ridge near the Baptist church with the whaling outfits were valued at \$100,000 each.

on Monday evening next, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The meeting closed by singing "God Save the Queen."

Biron-What became of that apparatus for photographing through? I haven't seen any account of it lately. Hixon-Oh, it proved a decided failure. D'ron-What was the trouble? Hiron-Well, you see, tht inventor lived in St. Louis and be couldn't find a subject to to experiment. on."-Ch'cago News Revelstoke, B. C., Sept. 7 .- Some Indians treported to the police here yes-terday the finding of a body about 12 miles south of Revelstoke, in the Co-lumbia river. The coroner was notified, and the body was brought to Revelstoke

Mrs. A.-Didn't you think Mrs. Whipley very refined woman? Mrs. B.-She was vulgar to me: "Well, she is adaptable."-Life.

westward this evening. The latest from the Arctic is that all the vessels that were caught in the ice and lost, Mason, nounced free. George Neelands is a partner of Mr. Kelly in these two captain of the Jeannie, is crazy. I ob-tained the above information from Capclaims. tain Ned Lenner, pildt of the gunboat

CHEMAINUS CHIPS.

Notes From the Lumber Centre of Van-The letter was received by the steamcouver Island.

> Chemainus, Sept. 7.—Bark Gladys, now load ng lumber for Mellouine, will be loaded next week. She has received a new coat of paint since coming here, and is now one of the smartest looking ships that have ever loaded here.

Bark C. F. Crocker, now on the Sound, videre, Orca. Rosario, Newport, Fearless will be here in a few days to load lumher for Sydney. The E. & N. railway company have a The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, who re-

urned on the Roanoke, reported that large crew of men locating a line for the logging road into the timber; it is also the Belvidere got out and reached Port Clarence, where she coaled on August rderstood the road will be extended to 4th from the bark J. D. Peters. She then returned to Point Barrow. The the copper mines, where a large quantity ore is now ready for shoment. C. F. Higgins, the well known logger, of ore Belvidere's officers also told Mr. Jackson that the Rosaric had been crushed has put in a camp and is getting ready to put in logs as soon as the road is completed.

T. D. Conway has h's force of men camped by the railway station, to which point he has completed the new telegraph

Rev. J. F. Coombs is expected to speak here on Friday even ng on the temper-ance question. He may also preach here But, besides the eight vessels named on Sunday.

Robert Te ford, who has lately graduated from McGill in medicine, and who s well known here, having taught school in this place for some years, has accepted a good position as assistant to Hon. R. E. McKechnie.

J. S. Gibson returned from the Sound resterday

1- S. Humbird and wife left for the east Monday, after spending a few weeks with F. J. Palmer.

Mr Kennedy and wife are also here sponding a short time with Mrs. Ken-nedy's brother, E. J. Palmer.

ALBERNI IN DANGER.

Forest Fires Threaten to Destroy the Mining Town.

> A special to the Times from Alberni savs:

Some parties have set fire to the woods below the town, and at present the outlook is very dangerous. Fifty men are fighting the flames, and if the wind blows towards town the fire will sweep the Rosario and Fearless, belonging to everything before it. The Halpenny sawmill, the nearest building, is now in dan-

"They say that Dewey used to be a bad

"They say that Dewey used to be a bad boy." "Well, what of it?" "Why, it proves that the boy you set down as no good can generally be depended upon to surprise you." "Nothing of the sort. I'll bet there were five million boys in this country who were just as bad or worse than Dewey was when he was young. Have you ever heard of any great things done by any of the other four million, nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine of them?"-Cleveland Leader.

"I never refuse advice, however humble" the source.

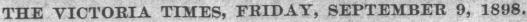
"Do you always act on it?" "No: I pass it on to the next person I meet."-Detroit Free Press.

AFTER MANY DAYS. Mystery Surrounding the Disappearance of A. G. M. Spragge Cleared Up.

to-day. It has been identified as that of the late A. G. M. Spragge, the law-

yer of Revelstoke, who disappeared my-

steriously last June.



THE COAST.

THE GOLDEN CACHE.

THE BEND D'OR.

Sporting Intelligence.

THE GUN. The final meeting of the Victoria Gun Club will be held this evening at 8:15 to discuss matters of great importance to the club, and the secretary wishes all

Nanaimo Won.

The cricket match between an eleven local colors that interest in the contest but the victory was a fairly easy one men that if they can one here and the province. TENNIS. TENNIS.

Labor Day's Matches.

The Belcher street courts were well attended yesterday by tennis enthusiasts anxious to see a meeting of the giants, and they were well rewarded with the games played. The match between Messrs. R. B. Powell and A. T. Goward, the Vancouver winners, and Messrs. J. F. Foulkes and J. A. Rithet, the home conquerors, resulted in the most exciting contest seen here for a long time. The game was played throughout with the very evident determination on both sides to win, and the narrow victory of three sets to two is an indication of the close-ness of the play throughout. Champion Foulkes further demonstrated his title to roulkes further demonstrated his title to the championship by beating A. T. Gow-and in a three-set match. The scores of the first two sets were 6-3, 6-0; Foulkes nutting on a magnificant rould be proval and support. putting on a magnificent spurt last set and fairly outclassing his opponent.

THE RING.

Lavigne and Tracey. A match that will create widespread interest has been arranged by the Na-tioral Club, San Francisco. The prin-cipals are George Lavigne and Tom ball playing, being warm and bright, and the rather high number of errors was due to the roughness of the ground. Play was prolonged for nearly three Tracey, and unless something unforseen occurs the men will eater the ring at Woodward's some evening in October. Lavigne at the present time is matched to box Erne before the Hawthorne Ath-letic Club of Buffalo, on September 12th. hours, owing to wrangling over the de-cisions of the umpire, which were not as a rule considered fair by the Victoria team. For Victoria Barnswell was un-It is the popular belief that Lavigne will be able to dispose of his opponent without much trouble and then the "Kid" will turn his attention to his San Franengagement.

will be handicapped in weight when he catcher, and the battery was in conse-tackles Tracey, but the latter's friends quence weakened say that there will not be much of a disparity. As a matter of fact, Tracey nell's base running were worthy of spec-ial mention. The last named scored has been fighting men pounds heavier than himself for years past and if he should outweigh Lavigne a trifle it will be about the first time the Australian had an advantage of that kind. Lavigne's matches are generally made at 135 pounds, weigh in some time during the afternoon. It was on these terms that he met Walcott, and men with knowledge of condition says that 135 at there next month, which will be learned 6 o'clock means 138 easily in the ring. Tracey weighed 138 pounds just before entering the ring for his contest with George Green, and as it is claimed that Victoria 0 0 1 3 3 3 0 0 0-10 Nanaimo 0 3 0 2 1 1 0 0-9 average training work reduces him to

that notch, it can scarcely be said that he The positions of the players were as outclasses Lavigne very far in the weight follows: department. The match should prove nighly inter-esting. Two gamer lads than Lavigne and Tracey never peeped over a glove. They are fast and willing fighters, both,

and hard knocks have no terrors for them. Moreover, each of them can take pride in the fact that his record has aever been besmirched by crooked work, a circum-stance which will carry weight with the sporting public.

> THE TURF. Vancouver Fall Meet.

1000000000000 ng is now in readiness for

Wriglesworth. Herd....

V'ctoria.

Smith ...

Roarke

McLeod

events to running horses only, and as a natural result the owners of all the coast stables make a point now of not missing this m eting. The cass of therough-

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seen in the province. Victoria was the first city on the coast to co file the

this meeting a large and extensive pa-

THE DIAMOND.

Maple Leafs Victorious at Nanaimo.

The Victorians who went to Nanaimo

discuss matters of great importance to ers: Crouse's Goid Bug and Kutty Brady, the club, and the secretary wishes all members to attend and wind up affairs for the season of 1898. CRICKET. Nanaimo Won. Static converting the variable with five tepre-sentatives, are undergoing preparation at the Vancouver track. The Calgary own-ers have not patronised the Br.tish Col-umbia meeting for some years, as when they last came here their stock was so

cent strike shows a ven from 5 to 10 The cricket match between an eleven from the R.M.A. and the Nanaimo club resulted in another win for the Coal City players. The scores are not obtainable, but the victory was a fairly easy one but the victory was a fairly easy one Steamer Amur arrived yesterd y afterfeet wide with assays running up in the hundreds in gold. Development work is to be begun at once. credited with \$22,0.0. The Anur had in all 65 passengels. Among them was Mr. Arthur Heathorn, a former Victo-rian, now manager of the Skagway Wharf and Improvement Co. Tarking

AMUR IN PORT

meetings are far larger than usual, and every effort is being made to put the Vancouver and Victoria tracks in the pink of condition. Gold Bug, who ran so well at the last Victoria meeting, has since broken the Montana record tive-eighths of a mile, and his owner says that he is now better than he ever was in his life. Endymion, Sweetbriar, Re-ciprocity and half a dozen other locally owned horses, are doing gold preparaof the Skagway railway, Mr. Heathorn says it will be completed and in orperation within ten days to with h four miles of the summit. The company is now contracting to take treight to Benne t, is expected about the 20th inst. The ore from which point the steamers are ex-ported to run to Dawson until the be-ginning of next month. is low grade, but with the present imabout its paying, and the superintendent owned horses, are doing gold prepara-tion work, and Wilson's, stable from

News is brought by the Amur of the finding of the body of a man by plust pectors on an island near Tagish. No is now of opinion that he is now on the main ledge of the property. He is go-ing to push development by running a Kamloops is sure to take its own part. The excellent way in which the last one had heard who the dead man was, when the steamer saled, but the matter tunnel from the upper workings to meet races were conducted should ensure for the lower tunnel at a depth of 240 feet. He is very confident about having striphad been reported to the mounted police hear the place, and an investigation tronage, as racing, when conducted in ped the ledge in place and getting steady the manner in which it has lately been would be made by tacm. The deau man had blonde whiskers, and his hair was also light in color. By his side was a white dog, also dead. Whether or not there were marks on the body to values from now on.'

J. M. Mackinnon returned on Saturday from a trip to the Bridge River district. When seen by a News-Adver-tiser reporter he had much that was inindicate violence could not be ascertain-ed. The men who found the body made no invest gation, but from app aram es concluded that death must have occurred teresting to say about the Ben d'Or

resterday had the opportunity of cheer-ing the victorious Maple Leafs, who de-feated a picked Nanaimo nine by a score of 10 to 9. 'The weather was perfect for mine. He remarked: month or six weeks previously. Through the courtesy of genial purser Harman a budget of happenings at "I found the main tunnel driven to a distance of 267 feet. The last time I made an examination of the property it Dawson and on the coast were obta ned. The river steamer Columbia, which was in 200 fet. Our mining engineer, reached Dawson the day before the Mr. W. B. Mackinnon, was with me passengers who came down by the Amur and thoroughly tested the ledge for that left that city, reported paising the fol-lowing steamers on the way up: The distance. It gave an average of \$59.20 lowing steamers on the way up: The James W. Domville on July 24th; the to the ton, and does not include any coarse gold. There is no coarse gold at Beaver on July 28th, and the steamer Rock Island on August 6th, aground on a sand har at Fort Yukon. The Colum-bian and the Canadian pulled her off has been no coarse gold visible at all, doubtedly the star player, as he put up an almost errorless game. Smith of an almost erroriess game. Smith of Nanaimo did good work on first base, and Clarke, an old league man, who was pitcher for the local nine, puzzled the Maple Leafs for some time. He was not and left her there to make repairs. The fifeet now going up, the Columbian re it d.d when the gold was coarse. It is will find nav gation much easier ports, than did the previous arrivals, as the rains had swelled the river. The Col-umbian had 325 tons of freight, most of which was for the Alaska Commercial Wriglesworth's pitching and McCon-Company. She will sail for Lake Beunett in a tunnel on the Bend d'Or fraction;

hereafter, connecting with the smaller steamers at the White Horse. The Dawson Nugget of August 20 h says: "A meeting of British Colum-bians and friends of Capt. John Irving, M.P.P., manager of t.e C. N. C., is two feet of quartz in sight there. three of the total runs, and had Wrigles-worth had better support, the Nanaimo nine would have been confined to a much bians and friends of Capt. John Arrays, Cambourne School of Mines, Comwan, M.P.P., manager of the C. N. Cox, is called to meet at Pioneer hall this even-called to meet at Pioneer hall this even-winter. We intend, on October 1st, to winter. We intend, on October 1st, to smaller number of runs. This is about the last game of this season, with the exception of a game that is looked for at New Westminster, during the celebration

ival in Dawson. News of a Dawson suicide is also will make it our main development tungiven. On August 18th Joe Pickup, a miner, fired two shots at himself, the second of which entered his brain. His nel, from which we will bring out our ore. Our ore will be above us for about 400 feet. We have a present 'back' of about 150 feet. The ledge, as you know, has been traced right through the protwo partners, A. A. Turnbarge and Leighton, left him at supper and shortly afterwards they heard the shots. Pick-up, who was an Engl smhan, hailing "On this visit I acquired another prohailing

from Chatham, Kent, had about 14 oza. of gold and a winter's outfit in h's cabin, perty for the Bend d'Or syndicate, a fractional claim called the Skookum, ad-The Amur met the barge Skookum, of Tacoma, near Skagway, in tow of the oining the Little Joe and the Bend d'Or fraction. This is a very valuable protug Wallowa, on September 2nd. She had on board a large quantity of rail-way material, including three locomo-tives and tenders, three coaches, 5,000 steel rails, 3,000 angle bars, 195 kegs of "The syndicate is now negotiating for a ten stamp m ll, and, if possible, will get it in on the ice this fall so as to be ready for operations next spring, spikes, 75 kegs of track boit; 2 0 brake shoes for cars, ten flat cars, etc., 345 The Bend d'Or syndicate has decided picks, four jack screws, tools for locomotives, 900,000 feet board measure o

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NESS. A i.on lon writer says: "What ha Mr. Mackinnon visited the Golden number the Americans a great and formid-Cache mine as well as the Dend d'Or. able nation instead of a horde of shop-He said: "I spent a day at the Cache on keepers in their sentimentality. In Amermy way out. They had a few stoppages ica there is no fatuous talk about not have no national celebration of the centenary of the battle of the Nile and the VICTORIA, B.C._ establishment of our naval supremacy, lest we should hurt the feelings of the IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPANY French. And Heaven knows they do not set us much of an example in international amenities. One form that the

American sentimentality takes is an in-Notice is hereby given that we, the und tense pride in American history. The signed, desire to form a company patriotic sentiment is fostered in every school in the land; another form it takes name of "The Taku and Atlin Lake way Company, Limited," for the r is an intense, almost exulting, reverence for the Gothic monuments which their building, equipping and operation or double track transway, begins own country is, by its age, precluded from possessing. I have before me a letpoint on Taku Arm. in the dist siar, in the province of British ter from one of the grandest of Ameri-can actresses. She writes to her cor-respondent: 'Here I am in the midst joins those of the said Taku Arm

to f Gothic churches and feudal castles, along the valley of the said Atim Loire winds its way tenderly around the on the northern side of the said green picturesque French village, so the most convenient point when restful, all. For my sadder moments the Atlintoo river joins Atlin Lake. Atlintoo river joins Atlin Lake melanchold ruins of Jeanne d'Arc's pri-son en face. This was a favorite re-of building, constructing, equ son en face. This was a favorite re-sort of the kings; so we have the castle and the renowned forest to enjoy. Every day I visit the neighboring villages, have and operate branch lines day I visit the neighboring virages, nave already revelled in the restored feudal castle at P—, and the imposing gran-deur of the ruins of Chateau C—. What masterpieces, what revelations the What masterpieces, and Amiens were What masterpieces and Amiens were cathedrals at Rheims and Amiens were to me. My little heart beat quite rapidly to me. My little heart beat quite rapidly increasing in value it seems, right along. There is 26 inches of solid quartz on the face of the tunnel now. We are going ahead with the development at the rate one has after reaching the highest tower, of 18 inches a day. We are also running the donjon, was the greatest soul bath 1 ever had, Poor little soul flew to heights and breadths my feet never trod; yet, it did me good. We need such exulta-tion to help us to live, but we should it is in about 30 feet, and there is about "The management of the Bend d'Or," went on Mr. Mackinnon, "is in charge of J. Benson, M.F., a graduate of the Cambourne School of Mines, Cornwall, have it more often. The soul is sensi-tive and gets disheartened; but I feel have gathered in enough courage for a gool solid year.' I repeat, it is this wholesome sentimentality which has start in a tunnel at a lower level, 250 been the principal welding force in the feet below the present tunnel, and we formation of the great American nation tion.

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The following story is now going the to form a limited liability company to take over the whole property. The pros-pectus will be issued in a day or two." In the rounds: There was a pious man in the crew of an ironclad. He had been to'd one evening that in all probability the next'day would witness a great battle. Steamer Thistle, Captain Bissett, left

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When he prayed that night he put spe-cial stress upon hte plea that the vessel Commissioner of Lands and cial stress upon hit plea that the vessel upon which himself and comtades were serving might escape d'saster, saying among other things: "O Lord, shield us from the shells and other projectiles of the enemy, but if any shells and solid shot do come to ur vessel, I pray Thee shot do come to ur vessel, I pray Thee there there may he distributed as prize chase one hundred and sixty less, of land situate in the ed Norman W. F. Rant, on the of Atlin Lake; thence twenty east; thence eighty (80) cha thence twenty (20) chains west Atlin Lake; thence eighty (80) c alone the shore of said Lake At commencement: contain and sixty (160) acres, more Grace Ella Aiton. Hartland, N.B., Cured Dated at Lake Bennett, this 5th day August, 1898. of Eczema. NORMAN W. F RANT. I do hereby certify that my daughter. NOTICE. Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of

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intend to make application the Chief Commissioner Works for permission t scres of unsurveyed, unoccu served crown lands, situate trict, described as follows J. F. Fell's northwest stak ains west; thence 40 chains Leady's corner post; thence easily to T. Tugwell's northwest po chains to place of

Dated this 29th day of July. THORNTON

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that ed A. E. Ironmonger Sol

races this week, and with a continuance of the delightful weather of the past almost assured, it will be strange indeed if large crowds do not journey to Hastings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, either by road or by one of the three special trains provided each day for the occasion, says the News-Advertiser. The majority of the horses to race here will canal last evening. Capt. White says arrive to-night or to-morrow, and amand several of the old favorites will have to do all they know to win. Imported Endymion arrived on Saturday. This is a good animel when he is related to the steamer wolcott arrived at Jn-neau from Unalaska last Tuesday, and that Capt. Downing, her master, reports that all the whalers that were imprisoned in the Arctic have been destroyed. a good animal when he is right, but like supposed that Capt. Downing heard the news from the United States gunboat a good animal when he is sterling, he has most of the grandsons of Sterling, he has a will of his own, and a consequent dis-inclination to do his best at all times. He inclination to do his best at all times to be ordently inclination to do his best at all times. He fore the Wolcott left there. Particulars has had a good rest and has evidently of the destruction of the vessels are lack-benefited by a change of trainers, so per-haps the bald-faced chestnut will catch were lost. The Wolcott is owned by the Pacific Steam Whaling Company. It is same quality and speed that he did two years ago. That old public favorite and Utopia that at least 200 men have met years ago. That old partic tavorte and willing slave, Rifton, is just now as fit and playful as a kitten, and if his limbs will only stand the pressure of a race, may account for the half-mile race next the pressure of a race and the pre Saturday, and no victory would be more from that place, all of whom were landed popular, as the old horse and his rider Mr. Marshall's Sweet Briar will, it is ex-pected, make a far different showing at of the stranded men, and will take as should show some of the speed she is where they will be cared for until means should show some of the speed she is where they will be cared for until means known to possess. Others that are on of transportation can be furnished to R. E. B., Roy Caruthers, Scorcher, Gold

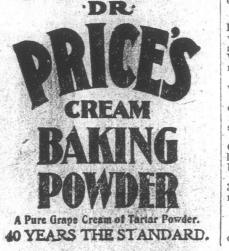
Bug, Kitty Brady and Fred Marshall. The secretary received a telegram last Francisco early this morning several night, stating that several horses which hours late, having been delayed through been racing in Montana are on their way to Vancouver and will reach here on Wednesday. Tickets to Vancouver and return, good large lot of freight for Victoria mer-

from September 6th to 13th from Vic-toria., at a single fare for the round trip, will doubtless be availed of by large num bers of Victoria's sport-loving citizens.

Victoria's Races.

The Victoria fall meeting, which takes place at the Driving Park on Friday and evening. Saturday, the 16th and 17th insts., will undoubtedly furnish the best racing ever

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Along the Waterfront. 1000000000000

Following is the score by innings:

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A sensational report of the loss of an Arctic whaling fleet was brought by Capt. White, of the steamer Utopia, which arrived on the Sound from Lynn Capt. White says pular, as the old horse and his rider at Sitka. She immediately sailed for e out for first place only every time. Cook inlet, Valdes, Orca and Yakutat

> Steamer Umatilla arrived from San the breaking of one of her propeller

Vic- chants, 250 tons being landed here. Steamer Boscowitz arrived yesterday from the north with 7,500 cases of sal-mon which were transshipped to the British ship Acamas in Royal Roads. will sail north again to-morrow

Steamer Walla Walla will sail for San Francisco this evening. She will again and the second second be crowded with passengers from this port, mostly Eastern people who have taken advantage of the cut rates to Cali-

fornia. Steamer Princess Louise will sail this evening for Naas and way ports.

Neah Bay, Wash, Sept. 6 .- (9 a.m.)-Barometer 20.15, clear, light smoke; wind, east, 16 miles; inward last night, ship in tow of tug Wanderer, 6 p.m.; Williamette, 6.05 p.m.; outward last night, tug Sea Lion, 6 p.m. Clallan-clear, smoky; brisk east

wind. Pysht-Dense smoke in straits; light east wind. Port Angeles-Barometer 30.11; clear,

smoky, calm. Townsend-In bay bound in, ships Creedmor and Robert Fernie, bark Sulitelma, barkentine Charles F. Crocker; bound out, bark Augusta.

Bay-(12 noon)-Barometer, Neah 30:15; clear, light smoke; wind, east, 15 miles Pysht-Clear; brisk east wind.

Pt. Crescent-Clear; light east wind. Pt. Angeles-Barometer, 30.11; clear, calm.

stranded on bars in the Stikine and knocked several holes in her bottom and Alex. Dunsmuir. sides. The Casca took her freight on to Glenota, and she retu:ned to Wran-

gel on the 30th August and beached for repairs. These were soon made and she

has now made another start. The Monte Cristo has started for another journey on the river, also the Mona. The water is very low and the steamers can only take very small cargoes-25 tons considered enough. Rain is wanted very baily for the river now, as the water almost too low to venture up. The above mentioned are the only boats on the iver now

Cunningham and J. Jack on, R. A. Cunningham and J. Jack on, who left Victoria some weeks ago with 500 sheep for Dawson via the Teslin route, left Teslin lake on Aug. 19th, with their sheep on two rafts for Daw-son. They have progressed favorably son. and with great luck, but they had one narow escape from disaster on thetrail, when fire threatened them for a space. The logs for their rafts were cut on the Teslin river and floated down to the lake. Mr. C. C. Tautphaus, of Beston and Idaho Falls, who went via the Ashcroft trail to Telegraph Creek, came down to Vancouver on the Amur. He started ith 24 head of horses and reached his journey's end with 11. He had with hin two of his daughters, and they have greatly to its prosperity and the opening stood the journey wel and are in good health. One of them came direct from one of Boston's colleges on to the trail. / Mr. Tautphaus is down for supplies and

is going north again. He will, however, not go in again by the Ashcroft route, which is, he says, a great disappoint-ment. He reports 1,500 dead horses on the trail between Hazelton and Tele graph.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an and became incorporated, according East Indian missionary the formula of a the locator of the place the honor of be simple vegetable remedy for the speedy

and permanent cure of Consumption Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints, after having tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his prised to find a thoroughly up-to-date duty to make it known to his suffering city with all the conveniences found in duty to make it known to his suffering

fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, Grench or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

as Greenwood City. Steamer Willapa passed Carmanah at

A cab driver in Victoria, B.C., was fined the other day \$50 and costs at the police court, for inaliciously depriving a cyclist of sufficient of the roadway to enable him to pass. If Victoria had the good natured cab drivers of Winnipeg, or its broad streets, a complaint of this kind would never be heard.—Winnipeg Telegram.

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for a cruise up the east coast this afterwith a hunting party headed by

GREENWOOD CITY.

Coming rapidly to the front as a min-Coming rapidly to the Holl of a number shot do come to our vessel, 1 play the ing town, and surrounded by a number, shot do come to our vessel, 1 play the of camps now undergoing development, that they may be distributed as prize of camps down of becoming a city in fact as well as in name. It officers.' is situated seven miles in a direct line north of the international boundary line, in a basin just above the mouth of Copper creek, which heads in Copper camp, and directly opposite Twin creez, which

heads in Greenwood camp, both being Grace Ella, was cured of Eczema of tributaries of Boundary creek, that several years' standing by four boxes of passes through the centre of the town. Dr. Chase's Ointment. This basin, at an elevation of about 2,400 feet above the level of the sea, is in extent one and a half miles long by 2,400 feet above the first miles long by in extent one and a half miles long by from a quarter to half a mile in width at its head. Greenwood, City is the lead-ing town of the Kettle Falls mining di-vision of the Yale district, and is con-nected by wagon road and trails with at nected by wagon road and trails mile in width income a half mile to nine miles from the town and all hav-ing a down-grade haul into it. By reason Commodore John A. Howell, who has been promoted to the rank of rear-ad-miral, is the inventor of a self-propelling torpedo that differs in several respects from the Whitehead. The chief novelty of the American system relates to the mode of driving the screw. of its situation and the fact that most of these camps are reached directly from the town as mentioned, the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway will add

up of the immense mining region tribu-Test the It was the fact of the travel going through what is now Greenwood City to the different camps that decided Robert Wood, the first and present mayor, m September of 1895, after carefully ex-**KIDNEYS** amining the district, to locate a townsite at this point. Events moved slowly for a time but the place soon became recognized as an important point, people gan to move in, and in the summer of 1897 the citizens took upon themselves the They are the Great Feeders of our Bodies responsibility of municipal management The Purity of the Blood is Dependent on their The city fathers are now arranging for

There's a time to all, old and young, man or woman, when poor health brings trouble, anxiety, and burdens hard to stand up under, and one's efforts to rid himself or herself seem only to be baffied at every turn, and we are prone to grow discouraged. That is not the time to give up—but the time for action, the time to seek out the seat of the trouble, and act as your best judgment and the experience of others will help you, guarding against mistakes in the treatment adopted for your particular ailment. a complete waterworks system to cost about \$11,000, and will also immediately expend a further sam of \$14,000 in grading and laying out streets and sidewalks. so that by the time the railway enters the town visitors will be agreeably surplaces ten times its size in the East. Another feature of the town is its mag-MR. GEORGE BENNER,

ificently equipped hospital. A long dis-tance telephone wire has recently been installed. An electric light system is one of the proposed undertakings shortly to As a life saver to mankind, I hereby state what Dr. A. W. Chase's K. L. Pills did for me. For nearly four years I was greatly troubled with Constipation and general weakness in the Kidneys, and in my be put in, using the power of Boundary falls, five miles below the town. Taking perilous position was strongly advised to use Chase' Pills, and to-day I can safely and truthfully stat that they have saved my life. it all in all no place of its size in the Kootenays has a brighter future, and as large a mining district surrounding it,



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OR SALE-Lake View farm Spring Island; 250 acres; all fenced able for orchard and dairy purpose be sold reasonably cheap, as owner to change climate on account of 1 Apply to T. W. Mouat, Salt Spring 1 or to the office of this paper.

