

mencement, and comprising about 1,000 acres.

September 17th, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after late I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and remove tim ber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about miles from the south end of the lake, then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains, then east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commenment. and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2, comnencing at a post on the west shore of about 9 miles from the Bennet Lake outh end of the lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of com nencement, and comprising about 500 acres.

J. HOLLAND. September 17th, 1597. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after

date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur chase 160 acres of land situated on the uth Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slongh thereof, commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. line, thence east 40 chains to

point of commencement. JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON. Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commencing at the northeast corner, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains along the beach to place of commencement. Dated this 21st day of October, 1897. THOMAS STOCKHAM WALTER T. DAWLEY, (Signed)

JOHN IRVING.

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

Dated this 10th day of October, 1997. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm, B. C.

WANTED-An experienced canvasser to travel and appoint agents. No canval ing. Salary and expenses paid. I BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limit

WANTED-Three ladies to introduce household work. Splendid returns to com-petent persons. J. GALLOWAY, Toronto

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known as the Braidwood district. Last night miners at neighboring H. A. MUNN, plants were declaring that those resolutions to go back to work would not carry and would end in a fizzle. General reports were to the effect that the preparations to bring Chinese miners om Wyoming to take the strikers' places had created a stampede among the Italian and non-English speaking men. And coal operators say this breaks the strikers' ranks and is the beginning of the end, and after all there will Chinese.

no necessity for the importation of General Manager H. N. Taylor, of the General Wilmington Coal Company, says the news from Braceville regarding the action of the strikers is correct and he expressed hopes that it would be unnecessary to carry out the idea of imrting the Chinese. He declared positively, however, that unless the remaining strikers returned to work within a week the company would be opening the mines with the Chinese miners imported from Rock Springs, Wyo.

In the Chinese quarters in Chicago signs written in Chinese were posted here and there calling for Chinese workmen to take places in the mines, but the constitutional freedom and materia answers to these advertisements were well being. few, if any. The procession included a car repre-

Lu Chee Chi, a Chinese contractor from Rock Springs, Wyo., is in the city. With two of his local agents he called on General Manager Taylor, of the company, and held a long conference behind closed doors.

The same Chinese officials inspected the mines in the Braidwood district and declared they could furnish 1,000 skilled miners to take the places of the strikers. As to the importation of the Chinese the reports in Chicago are to the effect this they were to be brought under contract to work for 67 cents a ton for a period sent times. of five years, and the government officials say they will be amply protected by

Information from Streator says the announcement that Chinamen would be placed in the mines of the Northern Illinois fields has caused an immense amount of excitement there, and a call has been issued for a full convention of the district to be held next Wednesday

guards.

afternoon in this city. Every shaft will and delegates, and in the meantime the various organizations will get together day as to the arrangements for the meet and take action. It is announced that Wednesday's erican representatives relative to the meeting will be of tremendous importas it will claim that if Chinamen are

allowed to go to work there and elsewhere, it will only be a matter of time when mines employing that kind of labor will be able to undersell those employing skilled hands and thus the price will be again forced down.

The situation is looked upon here by usiness men as most serious. The Chinese question has put an entirely new phase upon it. It means to Streator alone the displacement of about 3,000

There are too many people with predaturely gray hair, when they might avoid it by applying that reliable and As she pulled up anchor she was given effective preparation, Hall's Hair Rea a salute by the battleship Oregon, which newer.

Mayor's given in a long time. This is due very largely to the conspicuously brilliant year in office of the retiring chief magistrate, the Right Hon. Sir George Faudel Phillips, Bart., K.G., C.I.E., Even the radical critics, who annually protest against the existence of the corporation of London within an area ominated by the county council, have nothing but praise to-day for the alchildren to schools, and to provide that | market. together admirable official career of in such cases the municipalities may be Lord Mayor Phillips, which has given a extended beyond the five mile limit. This quietus for years to come to any atempt at abolishing the corporation. It was not surprising, therefore, that school a few miles distant than to enthe procession passed through dense masses of cheering people, while winone conveyance can be used for all, while dows, balconies and roofs were utilized the number of small, weak schools and to a surprising degree, and larger open poorly paid teachers will also be thus replaces, such as Trafalgar Square, were Provision will also be made that duced. crowded to their utmost capacity. commissioners or trustees may be non-The show, although attractive, lookresidents, and they must be able to read ed even more tawdry than usual in the and write. The reason for admitting fog, rain, and mud to-day, although to pon-resident trustees is that in many many people these circumstances did districts there are not a sufficient number

not make it any the less attractive as of otherwise qualified ratepayers who historical relic-a survival of the days can read and write. when the corporation of the city of RELIEF FOR THE WHALERS. London played a part in the contest for

> U.S. Revenue Cutter Bear Will be Dispatched North at Once.

> > A TERRIBLE FAMINE

European Russia.

CHINESE COAL MINERS.

Streator, Ill., Nov. 9.-The announce

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senting British sports, with hunts-Washington, Nov. 8 .- There was a men, bicyclists, etc., including an Inconference at the White House to-day, dian representing Prince Ranjitsinghi attended by Secretaries Gage, Long and illustrating cricket. Another car depicted the founders of Alger, Commodore Melville, commander of the navy, and Captain Shoemaker, he British Empire, including Sir Walcommander of the revenue marine serter Raleigh, Admiral Penn, Warren Hastings, Lord Clive and Cecil Rhodes. vice to consider measures for the relief of the American whaling fleet said to An old stage coach of the year 1837 be destitute and ice bound in Behring was followed by a modern motor car, Sea. It was decided to send the revepresenting a striking contrast in the nue cutter Bear to the relief of the modes of locomotion of past and prewhalers. She is now at Seattle, having just arrived from Alaska. Orders Then there was the usual contingent issued to put her in condition for of soldiers, sailors, firemen and the city

the voyage at once, and Captain Shoecompanies, the whole thickly intermaker says she will be ready to sail spersed with bands of music. as soon as she can be provisioned, which will take but a short time. THE BEHRING SEA DISPUTE.

Meeting Between British. Canadian and American Representatives. Ravaging the Province of Archangel in

Washington, Nov. 9.-General Foster and Sir Julian Pauncefote conferred to-

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9 .- A terrible famine is ravaging the province ing of the British, Canadian and Am-Archangel, a portion of European Russia, in the extreme north, extending from Behring sea dispute. A general underthe Ural mountains on the east to Fin ance to the craft throughout the state, standing was reached that the armva land on the west. Many have already to-day of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canadian premier, and party would permit the died of starvation. People about reduced almost to skeletons. meeting to open Thursday, as to-morrow will likely be given to an exchange views between the Canadians and Brit-

FRENCH CRUISER SAILS.

fields has caused an immense amount San Francisco, Nov. 8.-The French of excitement here and a call has been cruiser Duquay Trouin left the harbor yesterday for Callio on her way home. issued for a full convention of miners in the district to be held next Wednes-The vessel has been for several years with the French squadron in the Pacific day afternoon in this city. *

and most of the time has been spent among the islands of the South Seas. A Woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's from Pilis equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and

was promptly returned.

the distribution of school moneys will be will be made next spring retained by the government. It is prob-It is stated that the meeting of parable the council was not abolished en- | liament will take place earlier than was tirely owing to the opposition of the anticipated, and it may be convened toclergy, but, shorn of its power, it will wards the end of January, either on the e unable to block work of reform which 20th or 27th. The commissioner of agriculture has Marchand is pledged to carry out. An important amendment to the present law

in preparation a bulletin, which will will be one enabling the school funds to shortly be issued, explaining how to preused to hire conveyances to carry pare and ship poultry for the British Ottawa, Nov. 10.-It is reported in of-

ficial circles that the minister of railways is based upon the idea that it is cheaper has signed on behalf of the government business. to convey ten or twelve children daily to a lease of the Drummond County railway. Mr. J. H. Greenshields signed on TO RESCUE THE WHALERS. gage a special teacher for them, and behalf of the Drummond County Railway Company. It is understood that the San Francisco, Nov. 8.-A determined railway will change hands between the effort is being made to aid the 300 17th and 20th inst. It is probable that Mr. Ouellet, traffic manager of the Drummond County road, will be made district superintendent between River Dn Loup and Campbellton. The order-in-council appointing Sena-

Northwest Territories.

OPPOSED TO FOOTBALL.

late Against It.

nce Alderman Platke said:

tor McInnes Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mr. Templeman senator in his place has been signed by Lord Aberdeen.

The Beaver line contract for carrying mail to the old country was signed this afternoon. The company has withdrawn from the government's proposal to give regular sailings from St. John of the this winter. They do not feel like complying with the conditions.

WHOLE FAMILY SUICIDE.

Supposed to Be the Relatives of the Unfortunate Captain Dreyfus.

Paris, Nov. 8 .- A man named Dreysoon be carried into effect. fus-who is believed to be a cousin of Captain Dreyfus, the deported military officer imprisoned on an island off th coast of French Guiana-his wife, and Chicago Aldermen Will Probably Legistheir three daughters, aged respectively 13, 11 and 7, committed suicide Chicago, Nov. 9.-Alderman Platke

this morning or last night at their residence on the Avenue Marceau. The will introduce at a special meeting of the porter of the house found their bodies city council called for this afterno in their apartments early to-day. They measure to prohibit the playing of footwere lying on the floor in the bedroom | ball anywhere within the limits of Chiof the youngest child. Dreyfus left a cago. In speaking of the anti-football letter for the commissary of police of that district enclosing 400 francs with funeral of the family. The deceased set by the sentence imposed upon Cap-tain Dreyfus that he had changed his name to that of his wife. It is asserted that the suicides were committed because of recent losses on the bourse. The wife of the suicide was formerly Miss Rebecca Fortado

Abraham, an American. Dreyfus was the son of the Countess d'Hecurty.

agent of the United States for the Talmudical College at Kovno, Russia, who

"Turn the rascals out"-the familiar months, will return home in a few days, At a largely attended farewell reception he stated that during his sojourn here he had obtained several members for the college, besides some substantial finan-cial aid.

trail to Five Fngers, on the Yukon, there General Weyler thinks, because it is connecting with a line of river steamers going to ask him.

He concluded his speech by saying that. to the gold fields of Alaska and the he approved of General Weyler's views. and that he was resolved to come to an Equipped with both rail and steamer lines, covering the two most practical understanding with him.

Romero Robledo's speech is considerroutes to the Yukon gold basins, the company should ultimately become a ed throughout Madrid as a wonderful most formidable competitor for Yukon piece of oratory, very wary and skillful, and it has caused a sensation here. traffic, both freight and passenger. If

carried out as now planned, the company This afternoon at 3 o'clock Romero will be in a position to give all the lines Robledo's adherents will meet in privateat present in the field a merry brush for council. This meeting, it is understood, will treat of an assembly to convene

early in December to consult as to a memorial in honor of Canovas, to propagate the doctrines of Romero Robledo and to arrange a manifestation in favor

of Weyler. whalers now imprisoned by ice in the News is to hand of important gather-Arctic. All the California representaings held Monday in Santander. Onetives in congress have appealed to the was a crowded meeting, nominally of secretary of the navy, asking that the socialists, but the socialists prosent formgovernment at once send a relief ship to ed a very, small portion of the assent their rescue. The Call has offered to problage.

vide the vessel, and \$5,000 cash has been At this meeting, on motion of the celepromised by the Examiner and the manbrated socialist orator, Pablo Iglesias, it agers of the baseball tournament. was unanimously resolved to refrain If no government vessel is available it from any manifestation in General Weyis possible that a private steamer may be ler's favor on his arrival.

chartered. Many experienced men are of The meeting at which General Weythe opinion that a relief ship will not be ler's behavior in Cuba was very severe able to get within several hundred mues ly criticized was packed and complete suffering men, but it is hoped that order was observed. The populace greetprovisions may be taken by reindeer overland to Point Barrow. The success ed the resolution "That we do not attend any manifestation in General Weyof this project will depend largely on the ler's favor" with tremendous applause weather, though it is thought to be and ringing shouts of "never, never."

feasible. The chamber of commerce fa-The other gathering was a Carlist vors immediate relief, and the indicabanquet of 50 covers, held at the Hotel tions are that some plan of relief will De Europa.

During the speeches General Weyler was flatteringly spoken of. His health was drunk and those present resolved to attend the manifestation in General Weyler's honor on his return to Santander.

LARGE JEWISH COLONY.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- Twenty-one out of twenty-six Jewish families, comprising the Occidental Co-operative Colony, will start to-day from this city for their future home in Wellington, Smith's Valley, Lyon county, Nevada. The remaining five families will soon follow. The colony was organized some weeks ago in this city by Hebrews of Russian birth or extraction for the purpose of obtaining land to settle upon, where they may follow the occupation of their ancestors in Palestine. The land was rocured from Morris Cohn, a wealthy Israelite, of Carson City, who sold 5,300 nen will take the ordinance seriously acres of good farming land to the color and possibly may pass it. It would cause and possibly may pass it. It would cause ists at \$5 an acre on very easy terms consternation among lovers of football, and furnishes them \$3,000 worth of lam-

for it would put a bar to the big game ber to build their homes, and will and next Saturday between the Chicago and them in many other ways, in order that Wisconsin university teams, and to the the settlers may have a chance to exist other big games scheduled for Thanksuntil they become self-sustaining. giving day between the Chicago and

alt your grocar ter



"Why do I introduce it? Because it which to defray the expenses of the is an inhuman game-a game that should have been stopped long ago. Somebody husband and father was so terribly up- gets hurt badly every time a football game is played, and many have been killed. It is 40 times worse than prize lighting. I'd rather see a prize fight any day than a game of football. It teaches school children to be brutal." It is thought likely many of the alder-

RABBI BRODSKY'S FAREWELL San Francisco, Nov. 8.-Rabbi Brod-sky, of Meridian, Conn., accredited Michigan university elevens.

has been in this city for the last two

party cry-may be applied to microbes as well as to men. The germs of disease that lurk in the blood are "turned out" by Ayer's Sarsaparilla as effectually as the old postmasters are displaced by new administration.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1897.

tion for public business at an age that

might almost be described as precocious;

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We extend to Senator McInnes upon his appointment to the office of Lieutenant-Governor of British Colvery well informed upon Canadian afumbia our cordial congratulations. fairs, and may be trusted to do the 'Do-To the majority of the people of British Columbia the elevation of the the cry and westward sets the tide of senator to this high post will seem a fitemigration. Our British exchanges ting termination to a long and in the show that the name of this province main, useful political career. Lieut.is mentioned more frequently and more Governor McInnes betrayed his predilec- favorably than that of any other country or province in the empire.

ONE HOSTILE CRITIC.

at all events at an age when the minds The Vancouver World, commenting of most young men are taken up with upon the elevation of Senator McInnes very different pursuits and ambitions to the Lieut.-Governorship and Mr. Wilfrom his. It is a far cry from the liam Templeman to the senate, declares Lieut.-Governorship of British Columbia that the Dominion government in makin 1897 to a councillorship in the towning the latter appointment has "directly " ship council of Kent in 1865, and it reviolated the Terms of Union in ignoring dounds much to the honor of our new the people of New Westminster district.' governor that has never been known in | We think that if the World would look that lengthy and varied political career | up the Terms of Union it will find there to swerve from the path along which he a refutation of its charge so complete believed his duty lay. His history since that we need not expatiate upon it here. he came to British Columbia has been If it will, in addition, carefully examine one of steady progress, both in his own the British North America Act it will profession and in politics. He has occu- find there also a refutation if the statepied the best medical positions that New | ment quoted. Neither of these Acts Westminster, his earlier home in the | has been in any particular violated, as province, could give him, and both as | anyone can prove for himself by reading member of the commons and as senator them. The portion of the article from he has repeatedly shown the lively inter- which we have quoted is writest which he has always felt in the wel- ten with so little attention to fare of his constituents and of the prov- the common laws of logic and ince. Sixteen years a senator of Canada makes so many boldly untruthful would make a most attractive title for assertions that it is extremely hard to a volume of parliamentary reminiscences follow. It is a little odd, however, that should the Lieut.-Governor decide to put the World stands absolutely alone in its his literary abilities into action.. We hostile attitude. The appointments at feel assured that Lieut.-Governor McIn- which it grumbles have given universal nes will support with that dignity and satisfaction in the province. It is futile empressement for which he has been for the World to say that injustice has noted throughout his long political been done, or to call upon "God to help career the high office to which he has

been appointed. We have also to note the appointment of Mr. William Templeman as senator. approval of the whole people, who are Mr. Templeman has been so long a resident of British Columbia, and his pub- the World would have its renders be- understood to be a candidate lic areer has been so closely interwoven lieve.

with the history of Liberalism in the province for the past fourteen years that comment upon the honor which has been conferred upon him would be superfluous here.

THE COMING MULTITUDE.

From an esteemed British correspondent, who occupies a most advantageous position for enabling him to keep closely in touch with all the great questions interesting the people of the three kingdoms, we have just received a communication which contains news of an encouraging nature for Canadians and especially British Columbians. The statements made by our correspondent come as positive confirmation of the vague declarations made from time to time lately that the prospects of an important share of British immigration turning in this direction in 1898 are

THE NEW LIEUTENANT-GOVER- is never guilty of enthusiasm, and who treachery to comrades and friends; he has as broad and intelligent a grasp of has regularly "bought" aldermen; he has the political situation in Great Britain received bribes all his life; Sing Sing as any journalist there. It is a com- has yawned for him scores of times, but fort to know that, as a rule, the news- in vain. He is worth \$2,000,000, and papermen of the United Kingdom are owns some of the fastest race horses on the turf. All the foregoing are mere matters of fact. Croker has now at his minion full justice now that Canada is disposal patronage valued at \$33,000,000. Unhappy New York!

A man with his head screwed on the right way is the editor of the Belleville, Ont., Sun. He talks in this straight forward fashion to his readers: "The man who gives credit for two thousand dollars deserves to be jailed Lefore the debtor. The giving of credit is more of

a crime than the accepting of it. The latter is often the result of necessity. while the former is an optional matter." It is rumored that Spain has placed

another large order for new warships with her favorite builders. Messrs. Thomson, of Clydebank, Scotland. The boats are to be cruisers, guaranteed over 20 knots an hour, armed with quick firing guns. It is alleged that Spain signed contracts with the same firm a few weeks ago whereby she acquired half a dozen powerful cruisers just completed for another government. whose consent to the arrangement was beforehand secured. In the event of war and Spain going bankrupt, where the Thomsons, who are Spain's creditors to an enormous amount already, are going to get their money it is difficult to see. They will probably take Spain in payment and hire the population by the day to heat and carry rivets for them.

PRESS OPINIONS.

(New Westminster Columbian.)

Simultaneously with the tardy discovery by the Vancouver World that Senator McInnes has been appointed Lieut.-Vancouver and New Westminster and Governor of British Columbia and Wm. the district generally" Nothing has Templeman senator, a change appears been done that has not met the hearty to have come over the spirit of its dreams. Considering that the managnot nearly so passionately sectional as ing editor of the World was generally for the senatorship (which, perhaps, had something to do with the aversion of the

World to publish the news of the appoint-Lord Salisbury at the Lord Mayor's ment of Mr. Templeman), our contembanquet in London last night said that porary's personal references to that ap-"the concert of Europe was like a pointment in its issue of last night are steam roller, with great power but little unexceptionable in tone and commendspeed." If he had spoken the whole able in every way. But the World's pent up feelings break out in a torrent truth he would have added, "and with of grief and anger later on, as we shall neither heart nor intelligence."

The gravamen of the World's griev-Samuel Clemens, better known as ance ostensibly is that Victoria has got Mark Twain, was the guest of honor too many appointments, etc.; that the at a banquet given by the Society of senatorship, at least, should have gone Journalists and Authors in Vienna to the lower Mainland. We have noted lately. It may surprise many to know already that the appointment belongs to this part of the province and were it that Mr. Clemens made not only a long not that so good an appointment perspeech in German, but a humorous one. sonally has been made, we might find He can "parleyvoo" too, in a way that it in us to echo the World's wail on begives pleasure to critical French audi- half of this district, which, we fear, however, is not actuated by purely disinterences, if there was ever a French audiested motives on the part of that paper. Here is the crescendo of the world wail ence that was not critical. Besides his linguistic accomplishments and his in question: "Nevertheless, an injustice matchless humor, Mr. Clemens has a has been done a portion of the country grasp of some of the "deep" subjects which at the last federal election rendered a good account of itself. Well may

Provincial News.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Nov. 9 .- The steamer Geo.

late last spring.

with Mr Nicholson at Wellington. Mr. Nicholson said that certain business matters which had to be attended to in Wellington caused his return, so after a consultation with his partners he left Dawson on 231d September last in company with Mr. C. C. Burns, of Michigan, in a Peterboro canoe to find their way out by the Chilkoot Pass. He said the return journey was an ardous one, as it was one constant daily labor with the pole and paddle. A good many portages had to be made, and everyone must know what work that entailed. On arriving out he niet many Comox, Wellington and Nanaimo people. A short distance from Dawson he passed Mr. Robert Grant and party from

He forgot to James Reilly, another Manaimoite, but so far with little success. He saw

They were well provided with son's Bridge) and Charles Martin, of

Mr. Nicholson said that there was plenty from one American firm. Alex. McDonald the El Dorado king, has the credit

when he left, the cold weather having put a stop to what little there was, but

were expecting more supplies by the river steamers, and when told that no more steamers could get through Mr. Nichol-

for the shipment of this coal. The re- Field Yolland by the congregation of St. port further states that the Extension Barnabas last night. mine will be permanently opened near | In the county court on Monday His the lake by means of a level which will Honor Judge Bole reserved his decision be run to the rise so that there will be in the case of Grauer vs. Main. This

Golden

be run to the rise so that as easy haulage was a motion to rehear an appeal from of the coal. The railway connection will the decision of a magistrate, and which not be made till next spring. The ship- came on at the last sitting of the court. when, no conviction having been filed and no one appearing for respondent and the appellat appearing and proving his notice, the conviction was quashed Vancouver, Nov: 9 .-- Under the trus-| costs. Rev: A. Vert, pastor of St. Andrew's tees and executors act Dr. Carrall ap-

church, has received the sum of \$35.90 plied to the courts this morning to dein aid of the sufferers from the recent fine his trust in connection with the refire at Windsor, N. S. Further subscription cent disposition of Golden Cache treasury shares by the Goiden Cache Comtions are solicited. pany. It appears when the sale of these

OUATSINO

Eagle syndicate, which sold the present Quatsino, Nov. 4.-The provincial lice have not succeeded in capturing the osed Indian murderer. The settlers want to know how they are

going to vote. There is no place north sold or signed by him. The syndicate of Comox and there are lots of voters notified Trustee Carrall to this effect. | at Quatsino, Cape Scott, etc. Some more evidence has turned up in the murder mystery. Lewy tried to

strangle Necay at Rivers Inlet. Lewy's young son says his father told him he killed Necay.

GREENWOOD Greenwood is going to have a system water works before Christmas. The Greenwood City Water Works Company have so decided, and as Mayor Wood and Ald. Galloway are the principal shareholders in the company, the citizens feel assured that their decision will be carried into effect. The work will be ommenced immediately. Mr. C. AE. Shaw, C.E., has secured the necessary levels for the pipe lines and Ald, Galle way is calling for tenders for excavating the necessary trenches for the pipes. Pipe of the very best quality has been

ordered from Spokane and will be brought here as quickly as the freight teams can haul it from Marcus. On November 1st the winter service

went into effect. Hereafter the train service will be tri-weekly, instead of daily, as at present, leaving Sicamous every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and from Okanagan Landing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Connecting trains will leave Vancouver every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday This, however, does not interefere with the through service to Penticton, Fairview, McKinney, Greenwood and Bo ary Creek points.

Building operations continue active in Greenwood. Several houses are in the course of erection, while the finishing touches are being made on some of the

NELSON

Nelson, Nov. 10 .- Mr. Justice Walkem gave judgment to-day in the case of the Centre Star vs. the Iron Mask, con tinuing the injunction against the defendant and releasing the plaintiff from the undertaking not to proceed to the Iron before the full court on November 22nd. Yesterday J. H. Smith, of Rossland, representing the Bank of Halifax, was in Nelson. It is stated upon the best of authority that the bank intends to establish a branch in this city and that Mr. Smith's visit was for the purpose of electing a suitable location. If this bank establishes a branch here it will give Nelson three banks. Relson to day received an intimation

American sealers. In detail, the figures of this sea North Pacific for the presen

CANADA AND THE U. Conference Between Representati of the Two Countries Begins at Washington.

Sherman Invites Laurier to Discuss formally Various Questions of Importance.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 11 .- Offic

of the agricultural department are s what concerned over the visit of mier Laurier, of Canada in view of concessions which it is considered able he will ask under the recipro provision of the tariff law. They are prehensive that the premier will d attention particularly to securing tions in the tariff rates on Canada's ltural products shipped to this cou and are inclined to antagonize any cessions upon these lines. It is expe that concessions will be asked, espe ly on barley, but the department of d that this country is capable o g its own barley, and believe farmers do not want a re tariff on this article. The opinion in the department that it be well for the United States to con-reciprocity relations with Canada lar

to fish and coal. Secretary Sherman and Sir W. Laurier, premier of Canada, this a noon began the first of the formal ies of conferences for the purpos bringing about an agreement by as many as possible of the ques now causing friction between the ed States and the Dominion of Ca may be amicably adjusted by treat otherwise.

The conferences will be indepen of the Behring Sea seal fisheries ference, which was the immediate' of the Canadian premier's visit Washington. Among the causes friction between the two countrie the question of the rights of cit to pursue business callings territory of the other, and the question.

The conference this afternoon brought about by a note which S tary Sherman this morning sent to Wilfrid Laurier, asking him if it be convenient for the latter to mee secretary this afternoon. The Can premier responding in the affirmation conference was accordingly at 1:30 p.m. in the state departme

The Seal Conference

Washington, D.C., Nov. 11.-Toseal conference began at 11 o'clock a full representation of British, adian and American officials. first time the statistics of the cate seals for the present year are avai These were compiled by American cials and brought out prominently features which were regarded as important in supporting the Amer contention, namely, that the catch fallen off about one-half during present season; second, that the cat seals from the American island Bearing sea was about 11 to 1 bes Canadian sealers under the Britis

catch are: Total catch of seals in 38,700, against 73,000 last year, as

lows: Taken by British vessels, 30

by American vessels, 4,100; by J

ping point, however, is not mentioned .-

W. Elder called at Departure Bay on Saturday evening on her way from Skagway to Portland and landed four passengers, among whom was Mr. Donald Nicholson, of Wellington, who left Wellington via Victoria for the Yukon

It was only yesterday that your correspondent was able to obtain an interview

Union. One hundred miles from Dawson he met Mr. Scharsmidt (late constable at Comox) and party, with whom he camped one night. mention that about 35 miles from Dawson he met Messrs. Spratt, Mitchell and Woods, of Wellington. Before turning out of the main stream he also met Constable McLeod and party from Northfield. The McGregor party, of Nanaimo had arrived at Dawson on 18th September. had been in the mountains prospecting,

the Scouses, of Nanaimo, who were making a pile of money on their claim, and will eventually come out very rich men. C. Deeming and W. Van Houten were working on "shares" and doing well. winter dwellings, fuel and provisions and had a bright future ahead of them. Sam Price (brother of Mr. Price at Par-

Nanaimo, had obtained employment and were doing well. As to the question of obtaining work to be had for all who were in the country. The attempt to lower wages had failed, as it received no support except

of putting a quietus on the reduction attempt. There was no sickness to speak of

as Dawson was built on a swamp, he feared. unless strong measures were taken next year to prevent the accumulation of garbage, that there would be plenty of sickness at Dawson. The Mounted Police were at present doing the mail service, and he met many of them on that business. The new regula-

tion of 20 per cent. royalty and reservation of alternate claims had not as yet been put into force, but they were very unpopular. Many of those going in and who had been met at the lakes by the Mounted Police, who strongly advised them to winter where they could get timber, were new putting up cabins to await the breaking up of the ice in the

When Mr. Nicholson left Dawson they

Golden Cache properties to the Golden Cache Company, objected to the transfer, taking the stand that under certain resolutions the shares should not be On the other hand Dr. Carrall was instructed by the Golden Cache Company to sign the certificates about to be transferred. Dr. Carrall then applied to the

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shares was contemplated the

courts with the object of receiving instructions what he should do in the premises. In the meantime the shares in question were disposed of without been signed by Dr. Carrall. Mr. Jus tice McColl instructed Dr. Carrall that it would be advisable to place himself before the court by bringing an action against the Golden Cache Company. He stated that the trustee was justified in bringing this action before the court. The question of costs was reserved. The police were to-day again unsuccessful in convicting Campbell, the second-hand dealer, of having stolen goods in his possession. Mr. Bowser defend-

ed. A man named Bonsfield was to-day convicted of having tried to sell a lady's bicycle which he took from in front of the Metropolitan Club, and offered to a second hand dealer. He pleaded in his of the Okanagan branch of the C.P.R. own defence. Mr. Justice Drake before sentencing 'him to two years' imprisonment read his criminal record, since 1893, which included incarceration tor

many offences. John Harris and another man named Muller, it will be remembered, attempted to victimize many merchants by buying goods and presenting bogus cheques. Harris would introduce Muller as a buyer, and Muller would present the cheque. Harris said he was a victim of

circumstantial evidence, and could not even write. Mr. Justice Drake read out Harris' criminal record at Salem and Walla Walla, but said he would be merciful, and the prisoner got a sentence of | large buildings.-Boundary Creek Times. four years in the penitentiary.

Vancouver, Nov. 10 .- Judge Bole, of the assize court, and Mr. Morrison, M.P. for New Westminster, met at the Metropolitan club rooms on Sunday, and in a political controversy came to blows. Morrison gave the lie to the judge, who struck him with an umbrella. The M.P. knocked his honor down and things were Mask ground. An appeal will be made lively until the combatants were separat-The matter, has been kept quiet ed. here.

was, of course, the guest.

up the case.

formed the prisoners that they were old

offenders from the States and as they

had lots of room to operate over there

great deal of burglary going on.

his resignation to the city council.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Nov. 8.-Sir Charles

Muller, arrested for attempting to buy goods with bogus checks, and who was a companion of Harris, convicted for the same offence, has confessed. Sentence has not yet been passed. Amongst the guests at the Hotel Vanouver is Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, ex-con-

troller of customs, who has come from Kamloops. Mr. Wallace is largely inthat winter is very near, the first snow terested in the British Canadian Gold & of the season falling. It was of short Silver Mines Company, Limited, which duration, only staying on the ground a several properties on Coal Hill, few hours. The snow on the hills has near Kamloops, including the famous gradually crept down, until now they Iron Mask. He predicts that Kamloops are pretty well covered. has a great future as a mining camp, Within a few days the provincial gov the ores being very rich in copper, while ernment will begin the sadly needed adthe claims can be worked cheaply, , owing dition to the Nelson court house. to their accessibility. On the 5th, Guy

very bright.

that far more pretentious men migh envy.

"Merit talks" the

Our correspondent says: "I was very much gratified to learn from the news-Michigan Avenue, Chicago, the aupapers which have reached me that the gust domain where dwell the lords of prospects of British Columbia and Vic- pork and beef, was visited the other toria are so good. I cannot see how evening by a burglar, evidently the they can be otherwise. British Colum-Beau Nash of his tribe. He entered bia is the quarter of the globe to which one of the palaces on the avenue, went through the "affairs" in the most leisall eyes are turned just now. The political jobbery and plotting and schemurely manner, carefully selected the ing of the Chamberlain-cum-Rhodes best silver and gold ware; gently jingo party have, for the time being, at chloroformed one of the household who least, if not for longer, spoiled South slept not easy; took a nice hot bath, Africa as a colony, and the great then arrayed himself in the best male streams of settlers that, a year or two clothing the mansion afforded, and afago, drifted southwards, taking with ter a choice little supper, for which he them all their capital and all their made hot coffee for himself on a spirit resources, are now turning to the west. lamp, this fastidious -descendant of Chamberlain, who is an astute business Jack Sheppard decamped, leaving his cast-off garments behind him.

man, having temporarily made a mess of South Africa, is now trying to re-Some of our readers may have a hazy deem himself by making the most of notion of just how undesirable a person

Canada's great possibilities. Nobody Mr. Richard Croker, the Tammany could fail to see that during the Jubilee chief, is. The following facts may serve festivities; Canada he called the 'prem- to enlighten them, and then they need ier colony' and other pretty names; it no longer wonder why it is that a rewas with Canada's premier that he spectable New Yorker would rather be 'chummed' above all the other colonial found dead in a borrowed suit of clothes ministers; and of late he has never than be seen talking to Croker: He was tired of urging closer union with the a child of New York's vilest slums: a Dominion. The result of all this can- prize fighter; a common bully, an associnot fail to be increased emigration to ate of burglars and thieves; he has been tried innumerable times for assaults; he your side of the Atlantic, and, at the narrowly escaped conviction for murder: same time, the importation of British he has been convicted of the basest capital. Am I right in supposing that

it has been a lack of this capital that has held back the development of Canada? You will have it now, then, if the signs of the times count for anything, and then-! But Chamberlain apart, where, if not in Canada, and to British Columbia, can, in the present Hood's Sarsaparilla. state of things, this great colonizing nation turn? Our emigration to the States has gradually gone down, and is still doing so since Uncle Sam became so bitterly unfriendly to us. South Africa is "off" for the nonce: India is in a state of paralysis from the recent famine and, what is worse, from the maladministration that begot that famine, or at least aggravated its' effects; and further India is in the throes of war. Australia is suffering from depression and so is New Zealand, Canada, of all our colonies, is alone healthy and sound; and, capping all, it has lately c'scovered an El Dorado. "To the West!" then, 'to the West!" is anew the tune to 'to the West!' is anew the tune to which we send forth our colonists, and greater prophets than I will be much mistaken if Canada does not grow big with success in the years that are immediately in front of it."

These are the opinions of a man who

the electors ask whom can we frust, or whose word can we rely upon? Receiving but small favors from the provincial government and outraged by the federal government, there will be many to ex-

But this is not all. The World breaks out in uncontrollable grief in a fresh place and again couples its good friend the provincial government (what can be the matter there?) in the overwhelming reproaches which it hurls at its equally good friend, until very lately, the Ottawa government. "Happy, thrice happy," it exclaims, "should our Victoria friends feel over their good fortune. With the new parliamentary buildings (an unkind and gratuitous cut that, at Turner, et. at.), a federal post office to cost over a quarter of a million dollars, two representatives in the house of commons two able-bodied senators, a Lieutenant-Governor, and the probability of one of

its legal luminaries being made a supreme court judge, the capital, indeed. should be in a mirthful mood. Congratulations all round the local family circle will doubtless be in order. Meanwhile it will be interesting to observe what this section of the Mainland is going to do to resent the repeated insults offered it from the day upon which the Mainand capital was removed from New Westminster to Victoria. Might may be strong to inflict an injury, but right is right all the time."

We can only wonder, in all the circumstances, that the World in its reminiscent and chastened mood did not light upon and adopt for its own the pathetic lament of Wolsley: "Had I served God as deligently as I have served the king, he would not have given me over in my gray hairs."

ST. JOHN UP IN ARMS

Over the Terms of the New Arrangement With the Beaver Steamer Line.

Montreal, Nov. 10 .- The people of St. Merit in medicine means the power to John, N.B., are up in arms over the cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses actual and unequalled curative power and thereterms of the new arrangement made between the federal government and Beavfore it has true merit. When you buy er-line of steamers, by which Halifax Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according will be made a port of call during the to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you winter service. It is claimed that the are morally certain to receive benefit. direct service which St. John has en-The power to cure is there. You are not joyed for the past two years has shown trying an experiment. It will make your that an increasing freight business might blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus be permanently done, with the ultimate drive out the germs of disease, strengthen result that not a little Canadian trade which now linds its way to Portland would be captured. To make it a conthe nerves and build up the whole system. dition that Halifax should be a port of call outwards and inwards for landing mails and passengers means, according to the St. John people, a delay which Sarsaparilla Is the best, in fact - the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared only by (1. 1. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. would be fatal to growth, making it impossible to compete with the trade to Portland. The deputation presented the situation to Vice-President Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific railway here yesterday, hoping that the railway will Hood's Pills gripe. All druggists, sie.

use its influence in favor of St. John. The deputation is at Ottawa today.

son said that there would be a great deal of privation from lack of supplies. He met many rafts going down the river 'God help Vancouver, New with tons of frozen beef and about 2,000 Westminster and the district generalcarcasses of mutton. As these were frozen he expected they would arrive in ,

good condition and would be a welcome addition to the food supply. Major Walsh and narty left Lake Linderman on 1st of November, Mr. Nicholson says he intends to return in the spring with a good supply of provisions.

It is reported that it is the intention of the E. & N. Railway Company to continue the wagon road from Mr. Bramley's farm towards the Extension mine for the purpose of taking in supplies during the winter, and also to bring out the coal already mined, which will be loaded into cars at Fiddick's crossing. and taken to Oyster Bay, where temporary bunkers will be erected to provide

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The way people eat and drink has perilous conse quences. Very few people know how to treat their stomachs. Eating too much; / stomachs. Eating too much; or not enough; or the wrong kind of food; or at the wrong time—gets the digestive organs into such a thoroughly disor-dered condition that at last noth-ing what, er can be digested. When the appetite fails and the liver becomes sluggish, the whole ystem is dragged down and deadened yy imperfect nutrition. There is noth-

lunch, an adjournment was then made to by imperfect nutrition. There is noth-ing in the world which restores or-ganic tone and vigor so quickly and St. Leonard's Hall, where Sir Charles tifically as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the nutritive organ-Colonial Hotel.

It acts directly upon the nutritive organ-ism; it gives the stomach power to extract a high percentage of nourishment from the food, and enables the liver to filter all bili-ous poisons out of the circulation; it puts the red, vitalizing life-giving elements into the blood, and builds up solid flesh, mus-cular force and healthy nerve-power. In all debilitated conditions and wasting diseases it is vastly superior to malt extracts or any mere temporary stimulants. It cives left for England.

or any mere temporary stimulants. It gives permanent strength. It is better than nati-seous emulsions, because it is agreeable to the weakest stomachs.

the weakest stomachs. Whenever constipation is one of the complicating causes of disease, the most perfect remedy is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which are always effective, yet ab-solutely mild and harmless. There never was any remedy invented which can take their place.

"In August. 1895. I was taken down with what my physician pronounced consumption," writes Ira D. Herring, of Needmore. Levy Co., Florida. "My trouble continued for several months. Four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me,"

Only such good citizens as have paid Fawkes' Day, Mr. Wallace was at Saltheir taxes can vote at the next munici-pal election. The voters' list is now open mon Arm, where the local Orangemen held a banquet and dance, at which Mr. at the city hall. Wallace, being Sovereign Grand Master, A social club called the Maple Leaf

has been organized. The first dance will Edwards and Williams were convicted be given in the Carney Hall next Thursat the assizes to-day of having burglars' tools in their possession. Edwards ask-The Salvation Army has commenced ed for mercy. Mr. Justice Drake in-

the erection of suitable barracks on Victoria street, opposite the Miner office.

FORT STEELE.

he wished that such gentlemen as they F. B. Smith, of Union, went through were would keep away from Canada. on Monday to Coal creek to take charge They were both sentenced to three years' imprisonment. The tools were manufacof the coal company's workings there. Mr. Smith has been in the employ of tured in this city and tried on an empty the Dunsmuirs on Vancouver Island for safe. Police Officer McAllister worked a long time as superintendent and will fill a similar position here. Mrs. Smith There is the usual autumn epidemic of came in with him and will remain at

burglaries going on. The police are in Fort Steele during the winter. the dark yet and the thieves have no Ross Mackenzie, who enjoys the repuknown fence in the city. From Rev. Mr. McLaren's residence jewellery was tation of being the finest lacrosse player that ever handled a "stick." and who stolen belonging to a lady in Victoria occupies a position on the Crow's Nest and highly prized. From Mr. R. G. Wood's residence jewellery was taken railway, under M. J. Haney, was in town this week. He left here for Movie. and from Mr. Shaw's residence some where he will probably be located during new clothing. These are the only cases made public. The police say there is a the winter.-The Prospector.

The Newest Lining for the Latest Skirt Most of the autumn skirts are braided, and all are slightly stiffened. Now. this stiffening is an all important subject about which I want to talk very

Tupper was to-day the guest of the Royal City Conservatives. The ex-premier arrived from Victoria by the Yosemite and seriously to any home dresmakers. at once proceeded to the Guichon Hotel. Everyone must remember that a good He had been met at the wharf by Mr. dress needs a good thing. It is not the Richard McBride, while Mr. G. E. Corbould, ex-M.P., accompanied him from Victoria. It had been intended to drive very least use to buy a nice silk or cloth and then "economize" in the ma-Sir Charles round the city, but the wet terial with which to face the under weather prevented this from being done. side. There is, however, an alternative After the veteran statesman had taken to an expensive lining which many may like to adopt. I mean a suitable, economical and long-wearing inter-lining:

Tupper delivered an address, Mr. Richand here I can strongly recommend a and McBride presiding. In the evening material popularly known as "fibre cha-mois," which can, I believe, be obtained Sir Charles Tupper was banqueted at the from any draper, and which, to my The Rev. C. T. Easton left here yes mind, is far better in every way than

terday for Nelson, where he will take charge of the Church of England parish all the stiff muslins and horsehair cloths that were ever invented. Stiff muslin in place of Rev. Mr. Akehurst, who has is too stiff at first, and after the first or second wear becomes "flabby," and A report is around town that Mr. Ar the skirt lined therewith is consequentthur Hill, the city treasurer, has sent in ly flat. Then horsehair cloth is very

expensive, and quickly cuts the foot The railway delegation, consisting of hems of the dress right through. But Mayor Shiles, Ald. Keary, Ald. Ovens, and Mr. G. E. Corbould, Q.C., returned "fibre chamois," and I am speaking from a wide 'experience-seems to exfrom Victoria on Sunday morning. No actly hit the happy medium. At any definite results have so far been obtained by the interview with the premiez, who stated that there will now be sevrate I strongly advise my readers to try it, for it is light, tough and per-

eral very pressing matters engaging the attention of the government, and as soon as the government had time to con-sider their request, he would notify them suitable interlining, I feel that to-day of whatever decision should be arrived is a fit opportunity to mention "fibre A public reception was tendered Rev. | chamois."

ese vessels, 3,800. The catch in Be sea, which is the portion of the Pacific in which the United Stat interested is 16.650 for the present son, against 29,700 last season. duction of about one-half on the in Behring sea. British vessels 15.600: American vessels 1.050. figures make no distinction British and Canadian vessels, as tically all the sealing was done by adian vessels, which, howeve nominally classed as British. It that the conclusion to be drawn this year's figures is that the sea has been decidedly reduced by indiinate slaughter at the alarming r about one-half in the year. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Killed by Falling Tree-Tom Guilty-Insolvency Law Favore

Hamilton, Nov. 10 .- It is feared Robert Williamson and Louis Gill of this city, were drowned with crew of the steamer Idaho in Fri storm

Belleville, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. White obtained a verdict ugainst the toy Trenton at the Belleville assizes, aside the sale of land for taxes. ground that the assessor's returns not made at the proper time.

London, Nov. 10.-Major H M.P., has resigned his commission 7th battalion.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 10.-The jury returned a true bill in the ca the Queen vs. Gordon Tompkins, ch with manslaughter.

Evangelist Moody arrived on the train, and large crowds are now me towards the Victoria rink to hear speak this afternoon. A large na of people from outside points are here to hear him.

Montreal, Nov. 10.-Hector magne, Liberal member for Two tains in the Quebec legislature, has configmed in his seat by the cou review, which held the petition an im to be illegal, having been pro u court at St. Scholastique after

Toronto, Nov. 11.-Geo. Smith Harvey township, was struck and by a falling tree

Rev. John Ewing, Presbyterian r ter for 44 years, is dead.

Anthony Gregg, aged 24, was uilty yesterday at Whitewood of ighter of his father by killing with an axe during a quarrel.

Montreal, Nov. 11 .- In the Ra nuider case, the coroner's jury r ed a verdict of murder against Nulty in the preliminary examinat Nette to-day.

There is a possibility of the Mon rolling mills being removed to some ern Ontario town before long. Tr making a big bid for the works Bayfield, Ont., Nov. 11 .- The in on the body of Harvey Elliott, kille his brother Fred, shows that both b

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1897. 3 Field Yolland by the congregation of St. CANADA AND THE U.S. vigorously against the charge. In the chamber of deputies, Seabra, in an attack on the opposition, declared that the party was made up of anarchists. ers were worse for liquor when the FAKE EXPOSED es Long Lake, a distance of 11 or 12 Barnabas last night. THE DYEA PASS shooting occurred, and that the revolver In the county court on Monday His Honor Judge Bole reserved his decision miles, there being not a stick of fire-wood to be had in that distance, a small might possibly have gone off accidentally. The jury returned an open verin the case of Grauer vs. Main, This load often bringing as much as \$5.00. This caused a hot discussion in that body The many charges made have caused the opposition to publish a manifesto denying The Difficulties of the Two Passes Dedict. was a motion to rehear an appeal from And let me say that no one should at-Loudon, Nev. 11 .- An important disthe decision of a magistrate, and which Conference Between Representatives tempt this trip in the fall without a Statement That Chamberlain is Worcovery of fire clay has been made in came on at the last sitting of the court, any responsibility for the attempt on President Moraes' life. of the Two Countries Begins good sheet iron stove in his outfit, nor ried Over Laurier's Presence in Nipissing on the farm of Thomas Whitscribed by a Well-Known when, no conviction having been filed should any other than an 8x10 wall taker. at Washington. Washington Is False. and no one appearing for respondent and Victorian. tent for two men be brought. I am not Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 11 .- The board MANY NEW PENSIONERS. the appellat appearing and proving his in a position to say anything about fireof trade has sent a memorial to the notice, the conviction was quashed with Nearly a Million Now on the United States Roll. wood on the White Pass trail after members of the Dominion government costs. in favor of the passage of a Dominion crossing the summit. I think that I Cartwright on Deck Again-Statement Rev. A. Vert, pastor of St. Andrew's Sherman Invites Laurier to Discuss In Mr. Ben Haigh, Formerly of the Times have demonstrated to your readers that nsolvency law. church, has received the sum of \$35.90 Dealing With Subject of Washington, Nov. 10 .- The annual report the Chilkoot Pass trail is by far the formally Various Questions of Gives Some Valuable Advice in aid of the sufferers from the recent of the commissioner of pensions recently made public shows that there were added most feasible of the two in the sum-DEATH OF FATHER M'PHAKE. Tuberculosis. Importance. fire at Windsor, N. S. Further subscritt to Our Readers. mer and fall of the year, besides being to the rolls during the year the names of tions are solicited. Tongues of the Superstitious Wagging much shorter. In the winter there 50,101 new pensioners and there were re-stored to the rolls 3,971 pensioners who had been previously dropped, making a total of 54,072 additions. During the same period the losses to the roll were, by death would perhaps not be much to choose Over Queer Theories QUATSINO. between. Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- There is not the Lake Linderman, Yukon, Oct. 17 .-Washington, D.C., Nov. 11 .- Officials Quatsino, Nov. 4 .- The provincial p With regard to the accident at Sheep Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 11 .- A special to least ground for the statement in a Lon-As a great many false reports have of the agricultural department are somelice have not succeeded in capturing the Camp some time ago, an . avalanche been published in the different papers the afternoon papers from Philadelphia don cable dispatch that Mr. Chamberwhat concerned over the visit of Preand other causes, 41,122. The whole num slid into the river, sweeping everything nosed Indian murderer. lain is uneasy over Sir Wilfrid Laurier's presence in Washington. There are matben of pensioners on the rolls June 30, 1897, was 976,014. The net gain over the previon the Sound and elsewhere, I think a to-day says: The death of Rev. Father The settlers want to know how they are mier Laurier, of Canada in view of the. before it, causing considerable loss of true account of the state of the difconcessions which it is considered prob- McPhake, found murdered and robbed going to vote. There is no place north goods; but as far as known only one ous year was 5,336. "It will thus be seen," says the commissioner, "that the pension ferent trails and the state of affairs ters aside from reciprocity on our part of Comox and there are lots of voters able he will ask under the reciprocity, in the rear of the Academy of St. Paul man lost his life, and he lived longwhich may be arranged with the Ameriout here will be appreciated by a good provision of the tariff law. They are aproll has not yet begun to show any diminu-tion, though it had been anticipated by enough to give his name and the address at Quatsino, Cape Scott, etc. yesterday, a victim of foot-pads, has can government to mutual advantage. many of your readers. The trip up to rehensive that the premier will direct Some more evidence has turned up in of some of his friends. Some of the given rise to some queer stories and set One minister of the crown told your Dyea is a very delightful one in fine the murder mystery. Lewy tried to ttention particularly to securing reducmy predecessor in office that this would be papers we saw exaggerated the account the tongues of the superstitious wagging correspondent to-day that "we cannot be weather, which we experienced on our the fact." strangle Necay at Rivers Inlet. Lewy's tions in the tariff rates on Canada's agriof the affair, and it is only fair to pubover weird theories. It is re-called that way up in August last. When we arrivexpected to give Americans our prefer-The amount disbursed for pensions by tural products shipped to this country, young son says his father told him he ential tariff for their 20 per cent. prelish a correction of it. Father McPhake was present at the exthe pension agents during the year was \$139,949,717. This exceeds the amount dised at Skagway there was quite a canecution of H. H. Holmes, the multi-munderer, and his death is connected in than anything else is the removal of killed Necay. and are inclined to antagonize any con-A few hints on the outfits a man vas town, and every man was getting cessions upon these lines. It is expected should bring would not be out of the bursed during the fiscal year 1896 by the ready to pack his goods over the trail. that concessions will be asked, especial-GREENWOOD. sum of \$1,584,480. a gruesome manner with the baneful inway, coming from one who has had points of friction between the two coun-A great many had brought boat lumly on barley, but the department officials Greenwood is going to have a system tries. If this is accomplished the best fluences of the death of the criminal by a little experience on the trail. In the ber to save them the trouble of whiphold that this country is capable of prowater works before Christmas. The credulous believers in such theories. AMERICAN POLITICS results will follow. first place a good wall tent of heavy sawing it on their arrival at the lakes, ducing its own barley, and believe that Greenwood City Water Works Company Mr. Tarte goes to Toronto on Monduck and a sheet iron stove are esbut were told that it was impossible to fariners do not want a reduced NO FAMINE AT DAWSON. lay evening and will address a meeting sential. Also extra sacks for all such have so decided, and as Mayor Wood get it over the pass. Future events tariff on this article. The opinion is ex-pressed in the department that it would and Ald. Galloway are the principal goods as flour, sugar, salt, dried fruit. of Liberals in St. John's ward, The proved this to be false, as not only has This is the Opinion of the Toronto minister of public works has also acshareholders in the company, the citizens feel assured that their decision will be rice, beans, rolled oats, in fact, everya great deal of lumber been carried well for the United States to confine thing that will be affected by water. cepted an invitation to attend the din-Globe's Correspondent. Joseph Chamberlain's Criticism at the over the trail, but several ready made carried into effect. The work will be procity relations with Canada largely ner of the medical faculty at Toronto sacks being made waterproof bethe boats have also been packed over the commenced immediately. Mr. C. AE. Banquet of the Glasgow o fish and coal. University on December 9th. Toronto, Nov. 11 .- The Globe's corfore using. All bags containing cloth-Chilcoot pass to my certain knowledge; Secretary Sherman and Sir Wilfrid Shaw, C.E., has secured the necessary respondent, who has been with the Sif-ton-Walsh party, says, discussing the Sir Richard Cartwright, who has spent ing and blankets should be made water-Corporation. the unfinished boats cost as high as Laurier, premier of Canada, this afterlevels for the pipe lines and Ald, Gallo three weeks at Mount Clements proof. A great many men have suf-\$200, but I am unable to state the cost noon began the first of the formal serway is calling for tenders for excavating Springs, in Michigan, returned to the fered from diarrhoea, the effect of the food supply in Dawson City: of transportation on the finished. I of conferences for the purpose of the necessary trenches for the pipes. capital to-day. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, snow water, the old miners tell us, but "I do not believe there is any danger have also seen three boats, over 20 feet bringing about an agreement by which my candid opinion is that it is due a Pipe of the very best quality has been of famine. At this moment 57 head of The Causes of Success in Britain and long, carried over the trail (in less than as many as possible of the questions gave out a statement to-day dealing with ordered from Spokane and will be cattle are being taken over the White great deal to the carcasses of dead a day) between Deep Lake and Lake now causing friction between the Unit-Failure in the Unitthe subject of tubercolosis. The first brought here as quickly as the freight teams can haul it from Marcus. horses in the streams and filth general-Pass to be killed and floated to Dawson. Linderman, in one case 12 men being ed States and the Dominion of Canada case on the Central Experimental Farm ly. The best cure for it is a teaspoon, ed States. Although Willis Thorpe returned to Haines' Mission the day we arrived employed to carry a lapstreak boat 25 may be amicably adjusted by treaty or On November 1st the winter service was in July, 1891, when it was discover ful of castor oil for three consecutive . ×. feet long, 6 feet beam and 2 feet 6 inched in a Jersey cow, which died after calving. Following this, seven cows and of the Okanagan branch of the C.P.R. otherwise. there, finding it impossible to get on nights, a larger dose being of no use. es deep, a distance of 21 miles. Most The conferences will be independent of the Behring Sea seal fisheries conwent into effect. Hereafter the train with a drove of cattle, his son Edward This is a fact not generally known. A of the people who brought boat lumber service will be tri-weekly, instead of one bull were slaughtered between July, supply of other medicine ought also to New York, Nov. 10 .- The World prints proceeded with a number of other cattle were induced to sell it at a very low ference, which was the immediate cause '91, and May, '92. After continued testin a cable dispatch from London the figure in Skagway by people interested be taken along, such as lotions, ointdaily, as at present, leaving Sicameus over the Dalton trail and will try to of the Canadian premier's visit to every Monday, Wednesday and Friday get through to Dawson before Christing with tubercoline all the animals afments and quinine, as well as a few. full text of Joseph Chamberlain's critithere in building houses (ourselves in-Washington. Among the causes of fected were slaughtered, with the excepmornings and from Okanagan Landing boxes of good, reliable pills, or, better cism of American politics at the banquet cluded). On our arrival in Skagway friction between the two countries is tion of five young heifers preserved for every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday still, senna, but, of course, every inwe were unable to do anything, as our the question of the rights of citizens experiments. They were kept for two of the Glasgow corporation. dividual will have his own opinions as Connecting trains will leave Vancouver ON FRIDAY NEXT. to pursue business callings in the pack horses were on a steamer which years and the curative treatment show-Speaking of the possibility of municipal every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. to the kind of a drug store he ought to did not arrive for two days afterwards, territory of the other, and the tariff The Date of Durrant's Execution is ing good results, they were then slaughbring along with him. In the line of This, however, does not interefere with institutions in Great Britain deterioratand when they did arrive (through a the through service to Penticton, Fair tered. The present outbreak, he thinks, question. firearms a good, reliable rifle and a Set. ing, Mr. Chamberlain said: blunder on the part of the liveryman in view, McKinney, Greenwood and Bound-The conference this afternoon was comes not from contagion with the form-Winchester shotgun ought to be in the "I am sometimes inclined to put a whose care we left them in Tacoma, he brought about by a note which Secre-San Francisco, Nov. 10.-Durrant, the er herd, but with the animals brought ary Creek points. outfit, as there are plenty of both ducks putting the name of another passenger in from outside farms without being question of that sort when we think of condemned murderer of Miss Blanche tary Sherman this morning sent to Sir Building operations continue active in and geese in the rivers in the fall and on tags attached to our horses, and givtested. Enquiry shows two particular Wilfrid Laurier, asking him if it would Lamont, and presumably of Miss Minthe result of an election for local offi-Greenwood. Several houses are in the spring (as well as ptmarigan near the ing them in charge of a friend of the cows to have had the disease at least course of erection, while the finishing be convenient for the latter to meet the Williams also, was taken before cials on the other side of the water. snow line). Of large game there are other man on the boat, who swore to four years. That disease should have so secretary this afternoon. The Canadian Judge Bahrs this morning for the purplenty of cariboo, moose and goats in couches are being made on some of the There, in the metropolis-at all events, spread in the light stables such as those their being his) we were not allowed to large buildings .- Boundary Creek Times. premier responding in the affirmative, pose of having the date of his execution some of the districts, a .303 Savage the greatest city in the United States of on the farm, is a striking object lesson to take charge of them until the arrival the conference was accordingly begun reset. His attorneys made a desperate rifle, with expanding bullet, being large farmers, and they should apply the test to every individual among their flocks. America, full of educated, cultivated, of the Kingston some days later, when at 1:30 p.m. in the state department. attempt to secure further delay. NELSON. enough for either bear or the abovethe other horses arrived with a letter Judge Bahrs brushed aside all technipatriotic people, we find, according to mentioned game. Nelson, Nov. 10 .- Mr. Justice Walkem The Seal Conference, explaining the mistake. In the mean-Washington, Nov. 11 .- President Me calities and ordered that Durrant shall American evidence, that the government With reference to the scarcity of progave judgment to-day in the case of the Washington, D.C., Nov. 11 .- To-day's be hanged on Friday next. Kinley will give a dinner at the executive time our horses, which were superior visions in the interior we know nothing Centre Star vs. the Iron Mask, conof nearly 3,000,000 people has been handas pack animals to the other horses, seal conference began at 11 o'clock with mansion to-night to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, except what we have read in late patinuing the injunction against the defended over for four years to an institution a full representation of British, Canhad been taken over to Dyea, where FELL GALLANTLY FIGHTING. the Canadian premier, and Lady Laurier, pers, which cost 50 cents each out here, ant and releasing the plaintiff from the whose object is avowedly to get the adian and American officials. For the Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine of we followed and recovered our own, None of the miners who have returned greatest amount of spoils. undertaking not to proceed to the Iron only receiving a very poor apology for first time the statistics of the catch of Brave Little Band of British Soldiers Wiped Canada, and Lady Davies and the ofby this trail have reported a shortage, Mask ground. An appeal will be made "That is a most terrible result, and it seals for the present year are available. ficials taking part in the Behring Sea the inconvenience we had been put to. Out by Insurgent Tribesmen. but as we have seen very few returning before the full court on November 22nd. is worth inquiring whether such a possi-These were compiled by American offinegotiations. This will be the first of But for this we might have been as, Yesterday J. H. Smith, of Rossland, bility exists in regard to our institutions we cannot say anything on the subject. cials and brought out prominently two several notable social events in honor of Simla, Nov. 11 .- When the British reconfar down the Yukon as we were going Lumber for boatbuilding is scarce on representing the Bank of Halifax, was in and what are the principles we must features which were regarded as most the visitors. To-morrow night Secretary this fall. Of course we have had other noitring force returned to camp in Maiden Linderman, but about one and a half Nelson. It is stated upon the best of authority that the bank intends to eshold if we desire to avoid such a result. important in supporting the American Sherman will entertain Sir Wilfrid and drawbacks to contend with, but not of valley, after the disastrous retreat from contention, namely, that the catch has the summit of Saran Sar mountain, Lieut. to two miles up the river there is some "I believe that the causes of success his associates at dinner, and on Saturday such a serious nature. After seeing part ablish a branch in this city and that fairly good lumber to be cut. On Lake of our system here and the failure of fallen off about one-half during the night they will be the guests of General of the White Pass Trail we decided to Mr. Smith's visit was for the purpose of selecting a suitable location. If this McIntyre and twelve men belonging to the the American system are to be found in Bennett and Lake Tagish the timber is present season; second, that the catch of Foster. try the Chilkoot trail, being induced to Northamptonshire regiment, which had suflarger and better; still a great many the different ways in which we treat seals from the American islands The supreme court closed its fall term do so by hearing truthful reports of Benring sea was about 11 to 1 between fered most severely while saying the bedry Judgmen Canadian sealers under the British and wounded, were reported missing, but it December 9th. boats are being built here and are now bank establishes a branch here it will officials. Now by officials I mean every-Judgments will be delivered on it from men who had seen both trails give Nelson three banks. Nelson to-day received an intimation body employed by the corporation. There on the way. Some of them are very and were disinterested people. After

duration, only staying on the ground a few hours. The snow on the hills has gradually crept down, until now they are pretty well covered, Within a few days the provincial gov

that winter is very near, the first snow

the season falling. It was of short

ernment will begin the sadly needed adlition to the Nelson court house. Only such good citizens as have paid

their taxes can vote at the next mu nal election. The voters' list is now onen at the city hall.

A social club called the Maple Leaf as been organized. The first dance will be given in the Carney Hall next Thurs-

The Salvation Army has commen the erection of suitable barracks on Victoria street, opposite the Miner office.

FORT STEELE.

F. B. Smith, of Union, went through on Monday to Coal creek to take charge of the coal company's workings there. Mr. Smith has been in the employ of the Dunsmuirs on Vancouver Island for long time as superintendent and will fill a similar position here. Mrs. Smith came in with him and will remain at Fort Steele during the winter. Ross Mackenzie, who enjoys the repu-

tation of being the finest lacrosse player that ever handled a "stick," and who occupies a position on the Crow's Nest railway, under M. J. Haney, was in town this week. He left here for Moyie, where he will probably be located during the winter.-The Prospector.

The Newest Lining for the Latest Skirt Most of the autumn skirts are braided, and all are slightly stiffened. Now, this stiffening is an all important subject about which I want to talk very seriously to any home dresmakers. Everyone must remember that a good dress needs a good thing. It is not the very least use to buy a nice silk or cloth and then "economize" in the material with which to face the under side. There is, however, an alternative to an expensive lining which many may like to adopt. I mean a suitable, economical and long-wearing inter-lin and here I can strongly recommend a material popularly known as "fibre chamois," which can, I believe, be obtained from any draper, and which; to my mind, is far better in every way than all the stiff muslins and horsehair cloths that were ever invented. Stiff muslin is too stiff at first, and after the first or second wear becomes "flabby," and the skirt lined therewith is conseque ly flat. Then horsehair cloth is very expensive, and quickly cuts the foot hems of the dress right through. "fibre chamois," and I am speal from a wide experience-seems to actly hit the happy medium. At any rate I strongly advise my readers to try it, for it is light, tough and per-ROTfectly soft, while it keeps its "spr the to the very end, and no amount of pack-8.8 ing and sitting upon seems to injure it them | As dozens of correspondents ask for suitable interlining, I feel that torived is a fit opportunity to mention "fibre Rev. | chamois."

North Pacific for the present season and his companions have been killed. 38,700, against 73,000 last year, as fol- Their bodies have been found, and it is said lows: Taken by British vessels, 30,800; to be evident from the position in which by American vessels, 4,100; by Japanthe corpses rested that the little detachose vessels 3.800 The catch in Behring ment fell gallantly fighting to the last. sea, which is the portion of the North Every man in the party died from rifle Pacific in which the United States is wounds. interested is 16,650 for the present season, against 29,700 last season, a reduction of about one-half on the catch n Behring sea. British vessels took Fremier Sagasta's Reply to Minister Wood-15,600; American vessels 1,050. The figures make no distinction between British and Canadian vessels, as prac-Washington, Nov. 10 .- It is stated on tically all the sealing was done by Cangood authority that Premier Sagasta's renominally classed as British. It is said ply to Minister Woodford's note, the full adian vessels, which, however, are text of which was read at vesterday's cabthat the conclusion to be drawn from this year's figures is that the seal herd inet meeting, is eminently satisfactory to has been decidedly reduced by indiscrim- this government. In it the Spanish minisinate slaughter at the alarming rate of | try pledges itself to correct the abuses of power in Cuba, which was the subject of about one-half in the year.

American sealers.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Killed by Falling Tree-Tom Nulty Guilty-Insolvency Law Favored.

Hamilton, Nov. 10 .- It is feared that Robert Williamson and Louis Gilmour,

of this city, were drowned with the crew of the steamer Idaho in Friday's orm. Belleville, Nov. 10.-Mrs. White has in the United States order would have been storm. obtained a verdict ugainst the town of Trenton at the Belleville assizes, setting aside the sale of land for taxes, on the ground that the assessor's returns were

not made at the proper time. London, Nov. 10 .- Major Beattie, M.P., has resigned his commission in the 7th battalion. Brandon, Man., Nov. 10 .- The grand jury returned a true bill in the case of the Queen vs. Gordon Tompkins, charged with manslaughter.

which it will appear that there is nothing Evangelist Moody arrived on the local in the situation to justify present interfer-ence on the part of the United States. train, and large crowds are now moving towards the Victoria rink to hear him speak this afternoon. A large number f people from outside points are also e to hear him. Weekly Statement Showing Changes Com-Montreal, Nov. 10.-Hector Champagne, Liberal member for Two Moun-

tains in the Quebec legislature, has been confirmed in his seat by the court of eview, which held the petition against him to be illegal, having been produced in court at St. Scholastique after office hours. Toronto, Nov. 11.—Geo. Smith, of Harvey township, was struck and killed n to be illegal, having been produced.

ritles decreased £175,000. The proportion by a falling tree. of the Bank of England's reserve liability. Rev. John Ewing, Presbyterian miniswhich last week was 47.03 per cent., is now 48.17 per cent. The Bank of England's ter for 44 years, is dead. Anthony Gregg, aged 24, was found guilty yesterday at Whitewood of manrate of discount remains unchanged at per cent,

slaughter of his father by killing him with an axe during a quarrel. Montreal, Nov. 11 .- In the Rawdon

rolling mills being removed to some east-rolling mills defered to the recent at the recent some removed to some east-rolling mills defered to the recent at the removed to some east-rolling mills defered to the recent at the removed to so

Total catch of seals in the day, however, shows that the lieutenant 1.C.R. service will commence about 20th. Edgar A. Willis, secretary of the 'Tor-

was hoped they would succeed in reaching

"EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY."

ford's Note.

that could give offence or be construed into

an expression of an unfriendly purpose of

States. On the contrary the note is stated

to be distinctly conciliatory in tone, al-though insisting upon the right and duty

of Spain in its own territory. It is evident that the reply has made

favorable impression on the President and members of the cabinet, and it is not un-

likely that one of the features will be a

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

pared With Previous Account.

of the Bank of England shows the follow

ing changes compared with previous ac-count: Total reserve increased £224,000;

SPANISH SOLDIERS MUTINY.

London, Nov. 11 .- The weekly statement

ion of the Cuban situation, from

ling against the government of the

In detail, the figures of this season's camp. A dispatch from Malden valley to-

Spain in Cuba.

onto board of trade, is an applicant for the position of Canadian commercial agent in London, England, a position to he made in connection with the proposed reorganization of the Canadian offices in

The Drummond County railway will

be taken over next week and the through

Mr. Anderson, chief preventive officer of customs at Toronto, has been reduced a step in rank for his action in endeavoring to secure free admission into the United States of a dutiable parcel.

STEAMSHIPS IN TROUBLE. Fog Seriously Interferes With Naviga

tion on the Clyde.

Glasgow, Nov. 11.-Fog to-day serious interfered with navigation on the

The Allan line steamer Pomeranian so much complaint during the Weyler ad-Captain Stirratt, from Montreal on the ministration, and gives assurance of its 25th via Quebec for Glasgow, and othfriendly feeling toward the American people. er steamers are ashore south of the Isle It accepts our good offices in its efforts to of Arran. Other vessels have grounded restore peace in Cuba and in a perfectly respectful and friendly spirit asks the govelsewhere on the Firth of Clyde. The ernment, so far as possible, to restrain the insurgent sympathizers in the States from British steamer State of Nebraska, Capt. Park, from New York October 30th for giving material aid to the enemies of Glasgow, which was due to arrive here on Monday last, has not yet been sight-The reply intimates that but for the ased. The State of Nebraska was last heard from on October 31st, when she was spoken in latitude 40.41 north and restored long ago. There is not a sentence

longitude 68.52 west.

CABLE NEWS.

London, Nov. 11 .- Dr. Darby, secre tary of the arbitration alliance, has presented Lord Salisbury, the premier, with a memorial with 64.572 signatures attached, in favor of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty.

Friedrichsrue, Nov. 11.-There is nothing to cause anxiety in the condition of Prince Bismarck. His facial neural gia has been aggravated by the east wind which prevailed recently, and this prevents him going out driving. His general health is better than usual.

Vienna, Nov. 11.-There is a notable coolness between the Austrian embassy and the porte owing to the high-handed action attributed by the local authoritie at Mersina, Asia Minor, towards the agent at that port of the Austrian Lloyd Steamship Company, a merchant named Brazzafoli. The Austrian cruiser Leo pard has been sent to Mersina, which is on Port Adana, capital of the vilayet of that name, with instructions to protect the Austrian consulate and Christians at Mersina.

TURMOIL IN BRAZIL.

Grave Charges Preferred Against the Oppo sition by the Government.

the management of the departwith ments, with the control of great manufacturing concerns, or complicated systems of finance. They must be men of special capacity and ability, else there will he inefficient administration and great waste of public money. You must have, you can afford to have, the very en in their respective capacities. hest i "But to have such men three things are necessary. They must be irremovable, except for some gross and proved offence: they must be selected for merit without regard to their political opinions; they must be paid the market

are, in the first place, the higher offices.

DEFINITELY DENIED

price for their services."

New York. Nov. 10 .- At the Cuban junta headquarters the report that Gen. Gomez had ordered Gen. Julio Sanguilly to report for duty in the insurgent ranks in Cuba was definitely denied. presented.

EX-PRESIDENT MORA EXILED.

New York, Nev. 10.-President Iglesias of Costa Rica has taken another step to or Costa Rica has taken another step to secure his re-election. He has exiled his cessor, former President Mora, ording to a statement made by Dr. Fuess

EMBARGO ON AMERICAN MANUFAC-TURES.

Glasgow, Nov. 10.-An official of the Joiners' Union has posted notices in all the shops of this city forbidding members to the United States or hang doors made in to use manufactured joinery imported from America.

THE VATICAN SAYS NAY.

Rome, Nov. 10.-The Vatican officially contradicts the published report that the forthcoming papal encyclical on the Manitoba school question would undertake to accept the compromise suggested by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of Canada. namely: Neutral schools with religious instructions after school hours.

AN INSURGENT SURRENDER.

Havana, Nov. 10 .- An official dispatch

from Alfonso XIII, province of Matanzas, announces the surrender there to the Spanish authorities of an insurgent, force consisting of three officers and fifteen privates, who delivered up thirty carbines. The in-surgent officers who have surrendered are Col. Evaristo Leon, Major Guadeloupe Her-

Madrid, Nov. 10.-In response to a cable message from a non-official American source, Senor Sagasta, the premier, has sent the following cable declaration through Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minis-ter at Washington City: "So far from sections a pretayt to do

"So far from seeking a pretext to de-clare war against the United States, Spain In the Brazilian senate, declared in open session of that body that the opposition had predicted the death of President Moraes before November 9th. This statement, taken in connection with the alleged plot which led to the recent a tempt to kill the president, has causd a sensation. Senator Barcelos, (opposition), protested would regard it as a great misfortune to

this decision we bought a boat, built are thinking of wintering on Lake Ben-When corporations undertake such busi-ness as is conducted by the great muniscow-ended, for \$200, which the day previous had been bought for \$15, and cipalities of England and Scotland their took our freight over to Dyea, where higher officials are the men intrusted we were joined by an Englishman and a Bluenose, and decided to go through together if we could pull together. It took us two days to get our outfit up to Finnegan's Point, up the river, being unable to go any further on account of the low water in the river. From there we used our horses and hired some of our packing done to Sheep Camp, a distance of 12 miles; then on to the Scales (so called on account of outfits being weighed there before being packed over the summit of the Chilkoot Pass by packers, who may be employed at the rate of 5c. to 8c per lb.) to Crater Lake. We packed our own outfit over, and did not find it as formidable an undertaking as the people at Skagway led us to believe it was. I carried from 50 to 75 lbs. and made

three trips per day. Some men carried 100 and some 200 pounds per trip, which shows it is not as bad as re-Now for a comparison between the two trails. While in Skagway, to my certain knowledge, horses were being favorable. killed at the rate of 6 to 10 per day by slipping on the trail and breaking

their legs, which necessitated their being shot, and I was told that between 1,000 and 1,500 horses had been killed in six weeks. What I have seen of the two trails the Chilkoot one is the best, horses being used nearly all the distance between Dyea and Lake Linformation. derman. I am not in a position to state the difference in the cost of packing on the two trails, but from the head of canoe navigation, six miles above Dyea, to Sheep Camp, the charge is 12c.; from there to the Scales, 6c per lb.; from the Scales to Crater Lake, 5c. to 8c. according to the weather, and from there to Lake Linderman 61c. a pound. Very few horses were killed on the Chilkoot

trail, either on the trail proper or in being taken over the summit of the Pass, but a great many were killed on being finished with at the Scales, as their owners were afraid to attempt to take them over. I saw one go over a cliff about 100 feet high, almost striking a man in its fall; in all not more than six met an untimely end in attempting to cross. A, great many have died pretens for want of hay, which is very scarce and dear, in some cases costing as high as \$24 per bale, oats being 30c. to 40c.

per pound. At Lake Linderman most of the mules, horses and burros succumbe to the first severe storm we had, which happened about the 1st of October, but only lasted a few days. Pack animals carry from two to three hundred pounds per load and make from three to four trips per day on some of the portages. In the fall and summer there are three small lakes to cross before reaching Lake Linderman; this has not been mentioned in any of the papers as far as L remember. Of course, there is a trail around them, but it is both

easier and quicker being ferried across them.

After leaving Sheep Camp the pros-pector and miner will have to carry his firewood along with him until he reach-

coming in in the spring, as the sawmill there has shut down for the season, and there are others who will be caught by the lakes freezing over and compelled winter there, but game is said to be plentiful there, so they can replenish their larders from time to time. Boats are leaving here at the rate of three or four per day, but some of them are quite unfit for the service for

nett to cut boat lumber for sale

big and clumsy. Some of the miners

which they are intended. Good boats, with a carrying capacity of two to three tons, bring as high as \$300 to \$400; smaller sizes bring only \$75 to \$100 each, but those who are able to pay these figures willingly do so, and think themselves lucky to be able to get one without the trouble of building it themselves. There are between 20 and 30 boats under construction down the lake shore, the owners of which expect to get away inside of three or four days, and some are making rafts to go down to where there is better timber to make boats. Our party of three expect to begin whipsawing in the

morning, and hope to be away from here in a week or so if the weather is At present a large consignment of

goods is being packed over the trail for the Northwest Mounted Police, and the packers complain very bitterly of the unsatisfactory way in which the goods are put up for them. When we are settled in our winter quarters I will try and give you some general in-B. G. HAIGH.

LOST WITH THE SOCIAL.

New York, Nov. 10 .- The Post says: It has been ascertained that Seaman Hopkins of Dunton, L. I. Zellah Hopkins, his wife, and their daughter, Gertrude, aged 9 years, were among the company of the yacht Social, which foundered off St. Thomas in a gale on October 22. Seaman Hopkins, before the venture-some Thes-plans set sail with Capt. Richard Lord in the Social-was proprietor of a music store in Dunton.

ARRESTED AT SAN DOMINGO.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Arthur Tweedy, British vice-consul at Santo Domingo, capital of the republic of Santo Domingo, has been arrested there on a charge of obtaining \$6,000 by fraudulent Inquiries made at the British consulate

at New York to-day show that nothing is known there officially or privately of the arrest of Vice-Consul Tweedy.

SCANDINAVIAN LONGEVITY.

That a frugal pastoral life is conducive to longevity is fully attested by the fact that the number of octogenarians in each 1,000 population is in Norway 161, or not very far below 20 per cent. Sweden furvery far below 20 per cent. Swetch Alth nishes the next largest proportion. with 139: Belglum is third on the health list, with :110England has G:69e armnoado en with 101: England has 96; Germany 70; with 101: England has 96; Germany 70; Spain and Switzerland, 69; Italy, 65; and Hungary, 44.

Hon. Frederick Peters, ex-premier of New Brunswick, and Sir Charles Hibbert Tup-per, ex-minister of justice for the Do-minion, arrived from the east last evening and will take up their residence here. form-ing a partnership and practising their pro-

rare and Capt. Carlos Cepero. SAGASTA IS SAGACIOUS.

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OF A SURVIVOR get you off soo "The boat of as near as she	circled around us, coming	The past week was full of interesting		CDD
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Buffalo, Nov. 8The following are IN A HOU	USE OF ILL-FAME. in East Kootenay, and is owned price of the second seco	at mine if such a thing is possible.	I INTERIO A BEAUER	1100 - 0
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Wm Clancy, chief engineer, Buffalo. inmate of a h	Mrs. James is now an Mann became interested in it the san bouse of ill-fame and her year, and after examination purchase	An event hardly second to the trans-	Rente of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER	WRAPPER
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uburn. not care to see	e his face again. were not yet begun; very little met	al chute on this big property has now been	Anise Seed +	OF EVERY
Richard McLean, wheelman. one of the city	y detectives and told him ish Columbia; Fort Steele, or Wild Hor	se case vast bodies of ore have been dis-		BOTTLE OF
A. J. Richards, lookout. house of ill-fan	was being detained at a Creek rather, was remembered only a me against her desire and a placer camp; it was 170 miles fro	n Negotiations for the sale of the Le Rol	Classified Sugar . Hinterground Playar	BOTTHE OF
Henry Thompson; lookout. wishes. He sa	aid that she had gone to vork under a misapprehen- so it required no little courage to inves-	but no definite information is available		
Wm Gregory, fireman. sion as to its	character; that he went er, but was told that she Mann did. The result has abundant	r. measure consummated. In this connec-	A perfect Remedy for Constipa- tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-	
Frederick Miffort, oiler. had gone away	ly, whereas he knew she shown his wisdom.	tion comes the announcement that the company has declared a November divi-	IT and an Crown	
M. Bell, deckhand. detective told h	e asked for advice and the him that if his wife was The Only Shipping Mine.	dend of \$50,000, which brings the to-		UNUI UILIN
	gainst her wishes it was While the North Star remains the or er to take her out. The ly shipping mine in East Kootenay, then	e The ore shipments since last reported	Cast Station	
e unknown to the steamship company. detective calle	ed another detective and are several properties in the Fort Steel mining division, notably the St. Eugen	e have reached the gratifying total of 2,075 e, tons.	NEW YORK.	Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It
her. house which pro-	s. She told the three that	r A fine body of ore has been uncovered		is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it
nis Laforce, junior, second mate, and the woman was	as not there. One of the shippers also.	looks better than ever, and highly en-	3) mosts - 3) cruis	is "just as good" and "will enswer every pur- pose." See that you get O-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.
and attract Dechastor NV They were told her that	Miss Roberts aside and she must tell the truth Company, comprising about 830 acres	s, the JosieRossland Miner.	EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.	The fac-
sened by the steamer Marinosa' Cant, and she many	admitted that the woman is situate at an elevation of about 4,30 had grown cold towards feet above the sea and 1,500 above th	e DEAL SAID TO BE CLOSED.	EXACT COPT OF WRAPPER.	signature hart thitchere every
It is not known at the office of the towards her	The detective insisted on the mine is, is a low, rounded mountain	I. The Le Roi Mine Sold to an English		wiepper.
estern Transit Company where the seeing the woma	an, and was finally shown oom, where he saw before an outlier of the Purcell range. The hi	d Syndicate.		and the second
om. him a beautiful	l young woman. is at the junction of Mark creek and S	"Dei mine to a London syndicate for a		107. 17.034 March 10.
ree or four years ago, but this sum- detained agains	st her wishes." She said Steele.	bas been practically closed is the in-	Mr. Sifton on	the Trail
ter her overhauling she was placed brought there by	and that she had been by her husband. She told wagon road from the mine to the Kood		INTER OFFICIENT	ule Itall.
sociation, and by that organization attle from Van	how she had come to Se- acouver, B. C., and lived some ground for ore sheds and a boa	d Particulars are not obtainable and the		
ed as a flagship during the G.A.R. en- at the New En	ngland Hotel. Her hus- landing.	those who claim to have information say		Hon. Mr. Sifton at the Board of Trade was FRANK, CANDID, EARNEST.
e encampment she was put into com- despondent. M	loney gave out. Finally erty had shown the presence of a larg			Victoria will be at the front only with
The captain of the ill-fated steamer, house of ill-far	to her that she enter a me and that after they portation very little development ha	It is announced that the private cable-		combined effort and push.
dely known of lake seamen. He was solves and he	ney to take care of them- been done. In the winter of 1895-96	the English expert who examined the		This season Salmon, IOc.; II tins for \$1.
years of age and knew the lake the life and the	ney could live happily work done. About 7,000 tons of ore hav	e favorable report and that there is no		Use Fleischman's Golden Cate Compressed
Dis, is the captain of the steamer took her up to	the door of Rae Roberts upstairs with the under-	doubt the syndicate which has been ne- gotiating for the purchase of the prop-		Yeast and Hudson's Bay Hungarian
William Gill, the rescued deckhand, a standing that if	f she did not come down Immense Body of Galena.	erty will close the deal as speedily as possible. It is further stated that the		for making the best Bread.
s sailed the lakes since he was a she was ming	tes he would know that Development consists of 1,600 feet o to stay there. She said shafts and drifts and more than 1,200	Rothschilds are indirectly behind the		Sandwich Island Raw Sugar for cooking.
ath. He is more intelligent than the that it was the	prough her husband that feet of this in solid ore, showing an im	to company, which endeavored to make		ordinaten isiann dam onfar, tol. cooking.
ansaster, as toki early this morning, did not care to h	have anything more to do on a diorite footwall and extends near	terms for a purchase some months ago,		A STREET, SALES
We left here Friday night bound for sunde her to g	e detectives tried to per- go home to her parents, 20-foot level gives some idea of size	When Senator Turner and Colonel	Dixi H. Ross	k GO.
maise." he said " "and everything after what had	he was ashamed to do so Here the ore is 60 feet wide. There are	e understood they went to confer with		
med all right until we got outside the The detective	ves and the young girl's tween the first-level floor and the sur	some capitalists regarding the property,	would become a profitable investment. Apparently, however, the only solution of the	
worst storm I ever saw. When the It is understo	ood that the young hus- ounces of silver and runs on the average	their trip had no such object. The re- port that now comes would seem to indi-	difficulties will be the appointment of a	
and up in the air like a top and a sec. od over the	esent condition of affairs, before the first second	cate that their trip had some connection	and a settle state of the second s	New York, Nov. 7The steamship City

and later a big roller came over the port bow and rolled down amidships a foot deep. The wind shrieked and howled, but we did not pay much attention to the storm. We moved sloyly against the probably be developments in the case to- Shaft No. 4 is in similar ore: it is not heavy sea, and when we were well up day. the lake we found that the boat was RICH FINDS IN EAST KOOTENAY. making water. When near Long Point the captain started to put in, with the Ore From Surface Looks Like Matte intention of beaching the ship. But the water gained so rapidly that it was too

late. Capt. Gillis started the pumps ordered the men to get the fire buckets and we formed a line and began to bail, but it was of no use. The water gained on the pumps and the buckets, and soon put out the fire. "When it was found that the power

was gone and the Idaho could not be Jumboand Mineral claims on Toby creek. moved, we knew that we could not live From there he went northward a short in the trough of that fearful sea, and distance and came across fine surface the only hope left was to run out the anchor and bring her head up to the sea and let her ride out the gale: Every over the ground were immense boulders seaman realized the danger of attempting that in the face of a hurricane, and when Capt. Gillis decided to do it he ardered the lashings of the boats cut and told the men they were free to take one Tast chance for their lives.

"At the word, the anchor dropped from the bow and the chain began to pay out, but the sea was too heavy and instead of the anchor catching with a firm grip and bringing the ship head up to the simply tumbled her into the trough of the sea, which broke over her in torments.

"In an instant she was as helpless as a log, and she was tossed here and there, taking every wave aboard. The load was too much, and after a moment, when we all felt that we were lost, the ship keeled over to the starboard and of Lake Winderman. went down stern first.

"What became of my mates I don't amow. Maybe they did not leave the ship at all. I was near the spar and when the stern of the vessel began to go ander I went for the rigging and went mp as fast as I could. Another man went with me-the second mate.

"There was a rolling to and fro as the wessel struck the bottom and slowly righted to an even keel, and in a second she rolled over to one side. I thought she was going all the way over, but she did not. She settled to the bottom, and, though the waves rolled her from port

to starboard, the spar remained out of the water, with my mate and myself effinging to it. I knew it was about 3 clock when we went down, and it seemed to me that daylight would never o'dock me. Hour after hour we waited there, will then we saw the Mariposa com-

toned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take "When she finally sighted us and we mane with a happy look on his face. It while a happy look on his face. It was a terrible time for us before she mane up to us, and then I knew we were not safe yet, for the sea was run-ming mountains high and the big boat was rolling like a skiff. Every wave sent ther up in the air until we could see her while bottom under her water line. "When the Mariness got within a "When the Mariposa got within a

tossed up in the air like a top, and a sec- ed over the present condition of affairs, per cent., the rest being chiefly iton. placed his case before a prominent at-There is one drift 200 feet long joining torney yesterday. A letter has been No. 1 shaft and No. 3, all in decomposed written to the girl's mother concerning ore (carbonates), which yielded 64 ounces the condition of affairs. There will of silver and 50 per cent. lead to the ton.

connected yet, but so far as the drift has gone these carbonates are unchanged. Handsome specimens of native silver occur throughout the carbonates in

a form resembling moss. The hanging in which the Noble Five mine is involved wall where exposed is a soft porphyritic | are still the subject of much discussion rock of the same nature chemically as here. The property is idle, and must rethe foot. The richest ore is found uext main so until after the adjourned meeting

Nelson, B.C., Nov. 4 .- A well known prospector who does not wish his name the hanging wall. Gold in small quanmentioned brought in yesterday some tities is found in the carbonates. high grade ore from East Kootenay. He At the 60-foot level is a tunnel to the made his way to the old government bottom of No. 1 shaft, which effectivetrail about 25 miles from Argenta to the drains the mine. The tunnel goes through two feet of ore, and has been continued for 130 feet past the shaft.

How the Ore is Handled.

showings, the ledge cropping out fifty feet wide in some places, and scattered The ore is taken from the mine to ore houses. where it is sorted and sacked. of ore weighing two or three tons. He It requires very little picking. These made three locations under the names of sacks hold about 100 tons of carbon-Matterhoon, Elk Horn and Iron Horse. ates. The ore is hauled in winter on On going over the divide he again found enormous croppings and located more claims under the new of Simon block of the four block of the block of th claims under the name of Silver Island, | mine to the landing on Kootenay river, Heandlight and King Solomon. Assays at a cost last winter of \$3.50 a ton. Then of the samples he brought in ran as high during the season of navigation the ore as 78 ounces of silver, 28 per cent. cop- is taken by boat to Jennings, Mont. per and \$16 in gold. So rich is the ore down the Kootenay river, a distance of that it looks like matte from the smelter. | 160 miles, where it is loaded in cars of It also contains some iron pyrites and the Great Northern railroad for the peacock silver. It is now too late to go smelter at Great Falls, Mont., 480 miles into the district, as the ground is covered farther.

with snow and storms of great violence Under Heavy Expense. are likely to come up at any moment. This long transportation is a very There is every indication of a rush into heavy burden for low grade ore to bear, that district as soon as the snow melts especially when it is subject to the furin the spring. Nearly all the new finds ther charge of customs duty on the lead have been made about 16 miles due west contents. Before the ore gives any return the company has spent nearly \$40 a ton on it in transportation and duty. Mining and hauling to the landing is THE ELDER AT PORTLAND done for less than \$6. Thus more than \$30 a ton is spent by the company in Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.-F. W. Vaille,

the United States, amounting to over \$200,000 on the output to date.

Although the North Star mine has produced 7,000 tons of ore it is to be borne in mind that this seemingly large tonnage is merely incidental to a consistent plan of development of the mine, and that no attempts have been made to produce large shipments, but when cheaper transportation and cheaper treatment demands it, it is estimated that the mine can produce 20,000 tons a No Cripe Then you take Hood's Pills. The big old dath year, for probably 20 years or more.

From the Lone Star State comes the following letter, written by W. F. Gass, editor of the Mt. Vernon, Tex., Herald: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheoa. Remedy in my family for the past year and find it the best remedy for colic and diarrheoa that I have ever tried. Its effects are in-stantaneous and satisfactory and I cheer-fully recommend it, especially for cramp, colic and diarrhoea. Indeed, we shall try and keen a bottle of it on our medicolic and diarrhoea. Indeed, we shall try and keep a bottle of it on our medi-cine shelf as long as we keep house." For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

cate that their trip had some connection SLOCAN MINING NOTES. with a sale. Their presence in London

would tend to confirm the report .--Slocan City, B. C., Nov. 4.-A recent shipment of Chapleau ore to the smelter dock, foot of East Ninth street, by over at Nelson netted the owners, after paying transportation and smelter charges, \$2,300. and children. Searly all of the 300 men THE NOBLE FIVE DIFFICULTIES. is the result of the work of two men and women already booked for the passage This Prospect of Securing the Loan is Not' visited the steamer during the hours in two months. It is the intention of the owners to make another shipment during was open for inspection, besides a large

number of invited guests. the winter. Among the latter were H. A. Herbert, The steam hoisting machinery for the Gen. H. V Arlington mine, on Springer Creek, about former secretary of the navy; Boynton, E. V. Camack, of Philadelphia the venerable Ex-Secretary Nicholas Bid seven miles from this city, has been placed a position and is now in operation. Ore being taken out, but it will be held at dle. C. P. Huntington and D. O. Mills, and the mine until the snow is deep enough for a delegation of seventy-five business men The proposition was to borrow \$150,000 rawhiding, when it will be brought here and shipped to the smelter. and bankers of Philadelphia, who are terested in the project of sending out the Columbia. Sixty of the passengers already and shipped to the smelter. The Evening Star, No. 8, on Dayton creek, is showing up well, and a shipment booked are females, the majority of whom are married women. There are a few of 30 tons of ore was made last week. The widows among them. Thirty-five of the property is owned by James Sanderson of women are chaperoned by Mrs. H. S. locan City and George Petty of Three There is strong opposition to the proposi-tion, and it is doubtful if the meeting will Forks. Gould. The youngest passenger will be a boy of

William Ogilvie, the Yukon explorer, endorse it even if two-thirds of the stock left this morning for San Francisco, whence he will go east over the Southern Pacific Much dissatisfaction is expressed here with the management of the property. It railway. is asserted-that sufficient treasury stock Bishop and Miss Audry, of Osaka, Japan, who have been visiting Bishop and Miss was sold to develop the mine and pay for Perrin, left for home by the Empress of Japan why the business has become so heavily involved. The belief is freely expressed

sengers come from all over the country and E. W. Calhoun, of Ladners, is a guest at the Oriental. Canada. The City of Columbia will be in charge of Capt. E. C. Baker.

IN A RUSSIAN PRISON.

American Sealers in Prison at Petropaulovski-Released by Britishers.

needed is a mild dose of Ayer's Pills to restore the regular movement of the Captain Funcke and eight of the crew bowels and nature will do the rest. of the sealing schooner Golden Fleece, They keep the system in perfect order. who were reported missing from that vessel a few, weeks ago, are safe at

MURDERER AT LARGE. Kobe, Japan. The men became separat-Belton, Mo., Nov. 8 .- At noon yesterday ed from their vessel during a fog while hunting seals in Behring sea, and after nine miles east of here Arthur Wright killed John Hess and shot the latter's father, Wm. S. Hess, at their home. All those involved are farmers, but no reason is given for the shooting. The murderer passed here this afternoon and is making his way south. an ineffectual effort to regain their yesset headed their boat for the nearest land, and after travelling hundreds of) miles in an open boat with scarcely any food they landed at Petropaulovski, on

the coast of Siberia. The lost seal hun-It often happens that the doctor is out ters had no sooner landed on the shores of town when most needed. The twoof the bay near the town when they were arrested by the military authorities of year-old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, o Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with the place and taken to jail. They were He writes: "My wife insisted croup. He writes: "My wife insistent that I go for the doctor at once; but as charged with poaching on the Russian seal rookeries, and were put to work in he was out of town, I purchased a bottle a stone quarry with many other prisonof Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle ers. They had been in prison several days when the British cruiser Daphne of that remedy in the house will often arrived in the harbor, and her commandsave the expense of a doctor's bill, be-sides the anxiety always occasioned by er interceded in behalf of the prisoners and demanded that they be given an serious sickness. immediate trial. This was done, and the soon as the croupy cough appears, it will men were acquitted. The commander of the British vessel then took the Am-erican sealers aboard and brought them prevent the attack. Thousands of mothers always keep it in their homes. The 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by to Kobe, turning them over to the Am-Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale erican consul there for transportation agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Piles Cured Without the Use of Knife by Dr. Chase.

I was troubled for years with piles and tried everything I could buy without any benefit, until I tried Dr. Ohase's Ointment. The result was marvellous. Two boxes completely cured me. JAS. STEWART, Harness Maker, Woodville, Ont.

New York, Nov. 7.-The steamship City of Columbia, which will leave this city for the Klondike gold region, via Cape Horn December 1, was visited to-day at her

7 years, who will accompany his mother

to the far north. Three hospital nurses

lawyers, one banker and twelve Yale stu-

dents, who have abandoned their studies

for the perils of the Klondike. The pas-

Many people, when a little constipat-

ed, make the mistake of using saline or

other drastic purgatives. All that is

When it is given as

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Cherty Thickers wrapped

Thousands of

The men in the party include six

and five physicians are among the passen-

clerk instructed to reply to that Discussing this matter Ald. M less pointed out that the receipt the market had much increase result of the operations of the A tion. His Worship the mayor sa the market clerk held a differen as to the cause of the incre market receipts.

W. H. Braden wrote asking da to the amount of \$75, done in t infecting of his house. This was red to the sanitary inspector port.

Police Magistrate Macrae co cated with the council asking typewriter for the use of his cl Many of the aldermen were mi over the word "typewriter" and Wilson asked whether it was a n female typewriter wanted for the court. The mayor explained t was a machine that was wante without further discussion the was referred to the finance com A letter was received from ex-T. Williams asking why some aldermen were endeavoring to in the provincial government on bel the Victoria, Vancouver & F Railway, which railway, the said, ignored the city of Victoria His Worship the mayor said th aldermen referred to had forme of the deputation referred to Williams as a result of the held here last spring, and they w structed to support the railway on consideration of Victoria bein

acknowledged terminus. Ald. Kinsman and McCandles curred in the remarks of the and the letter was received and Henry W. Treat, of New York, asking for a site for the location smelter. He wanted to build a ter in British Columbia, and en as to how much land the council donate for a site. He will be i ed that if he has any proposit submit the council would like t from him.

The secretary of the Victoria of the Society for the Prevent Cruelty to Animals called attent the present crude method of c logs used by the city poundkeeper tter was referred to the pound for report.

The building inspector recomm that repairs to the cemetery ho made at a cost of \$475. The said \$500 had been appropriated. nates for the object named notion the work was ordered

A report was read from the cl the fire department, in which commended several amendments explosives by-law, which he contoo lenient. The letter also suggested the ance of all firemen on duty, and the mayor had commented upo

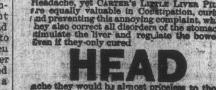
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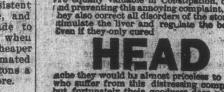
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Spokesman-Review.

Promising.

Sandon, B. C., Nov. 4 .- The difficulties

of the stockholders on the 25th instant.

pany was first to be settled and the bal-

ance, about \$115,000, was to be used in

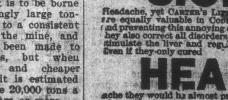
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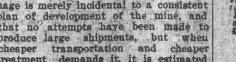
ting aside a sum to meet current expenses.

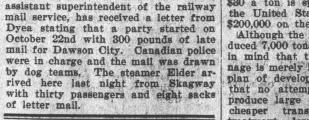
that under judicious management the mine

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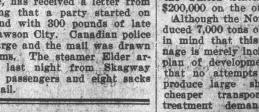
be represented, which is not likely.







From a Smelter.



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Hon. Mr. Sifton at the Board of Trade was FRANK, CANDID, EARNEST. Victoria will be at the front only with combined effort and push.

This season Salmon, IOc.; II tins for SI.

Use Fleischman's Golden Cate Compressed Yeast and Hudson's Bay Hungarian for making the best Bread.

Sandwich Island Raw Sugar for cooking.

Co. FIRST SHIP OF THE FLEET. Crowds Visit Steamer Which Will Go to St. Michael.



Imperieuse, at Sea, 25th October, 1897. His Worship Chas. E. Redfern, Mayor of and the amounts paid. A further report from the same committee recommending the payment of \$10,000 under Sir .- With reference to my letter of the 24th July last, No. 97, and previous course. correspondence respecting the action of the municipal council of Victoria in passthe municipal council of Victoria in pass-ing a by-law for the acquisition of a resi-dence and grounds for the use of the admiral commanding the Pacific squadron, as you are aware, I laid this courteous proposal of the council before the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty for their here new donating land and erecting a residence for the admiral, was on motion ordered to be returned to those who had paid it in. The verandah by-law finally passed. favorable consideration, and I have now the honor to communicate to Your Worship AS TO YOUNG PEOPLE.

the nonor to communicate to four which the and the council their decision in the matter. Their lordships inform me that after careful consideration they have decided not to accept this kind offer, and direct me, in making their decision known, to express In a late number of a leading American medical jaurnal. Dr. John Aulde says: "An examination of the mortality to you their lordships' appreciation of the generous spirit in which the offer was reports of the city of Chicago for the past few years shows that about onethird of all the deaths occur in child-

ren under five years of age, and that

during the summer season nearly all

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, H. BURY PALLISER, Rear Admiral.

Ratepayers.

Bay Bridge.

from many sources.

follows:

Victoria:

of these deaths are due to derange-The letter was received and filed. ments of the digestive apparatus. Hon. B. W. Pearse called attention "Indeed," he continues, "so well understood is this fact, that physicians, to the fact that several years ago he had donated some land-about onehave adopted the plan of discontinuing tenth of an acre in extent-to the city all food for forty-eight hours in the for the purpose of widening Cadboro cases of children thus affected." Bay Road, which road, however, had Without commenting on the policy of not been widened. He asked that the this plan, it may be said that the extent to which digestive disorders prevail said land be graded to make a road to -not only among mere children, but the hospital. among youths of both sexes-is a mat-The mayor thought this was a matter which should certainly be dealt with ter of alarm and surprise, especially to and Ald. Kinsman concurred, saying those who have entertained the fond that if funds were available the work idea that stomach troubles are peculiar should be done at once. The letter was to the middle-aged and the old, the penalty of years of dissipation or careless finally referred to the street committee living. Worse still, these digestive ailand the city engineer. J. Gerhard Tiarks wrote calling atments are often so disguised by incidental (and resulting) evils as to mislead tention to the shaky condition of the James Bay bridge. This was referred even the experienced medical attendant as to the real disease calling for treatto the city engineer for report. Several communications dealing with ment. Take an illustrative example:-

street matters, were then referred to ' "In December, 1895," writes a mother, "my son, Thomas R., now sevenstreets committee. One from Thos. W. Speed calling attention to the bad condition of Francis avenue; one from He had no relish for food, and after L. Lowe calling attention to sunken chest and stomach. Presently he was W. Mellor complaining of a bad sidewalk on Fort street. The Vancouver Island Fruitgrowers'

night spat up thick phlegm. Association wrote asking for a reduc-"He was also troubled with night tion in rent for their premises in the sweats, his linen being wringing wet with perspiration. He had, too, much city market building. The market compain in his back, the secretion from the mittee having already considered the kidneys being scanty and difficult to matter reported, recommending that the regular, rate of rent be charged. pass. Not long afterwards he became The report was adopted and the city so weak that he could scarcely get up stairs, and all who saw him thought he clerk instructed to reply to that effect. was in a decline. He wasted away to a. Discussing this matter Ald. McCandshadow, and was little more than a less pointed out that the receipts from frame of bones. the market had much increased as a "We gave him cod-liver oil and other result of the operations of the Associamedicines, but nothing did him any tion. His Worship the mayor said that good, and I gave up all hopes of his getthe market clerk held a different view as to the cause of the increase of ting any better. "In April, 1896, my mother recommarket receipts. mended me to give my son Mother Sei-gel's Curative Syrup. I procured this W. H. Braden wrote asking damages to the amount of \$75, done in the disedicine from Mr. Kitson, chemist, infecting of his house. This was refer-Worcester, and after he had taken it a red to the sanitary inspector for reshort time the cought left him. After Police Magistrate Macrae communi this he could enjoy his food, and gradually picked up his strength. cated with the council asking for a "He continued taking this remedy, typewriter for the use of his clerk. and by and by the night sweats and Many of the aldermen were mixed un weakness left him, and he got back to ver the word "typewriter" and Ald. his work strong and hearty. He can Wilson asked whether it was a male or female typewriter wanted for the police now eat anything and do any kind of I consider that Mother Seigel's work. court. The mayor explained that it Syrup has saved my son's life. You have was a machine that was wanted and without further discussion the letter my willing consent to make any use you like of this statement, and refer was referred to the finance committee. A letter was received from ex-Ald, R. any inquirers to me. (Signed) Mrs. Charlotte Rowley, Coles Green, Leigh, Williams asking why some of the near Malvern, February 25th, 1897.' dermen were endeavoring to influence Under the circumstances, the opinion the provincial government on behalf of that this lad was surely dving of conthe Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern sumption was an opinion which almost Railway, which railway, the writer any one of us would have formed had said, ignored the city of Victoria. we seen him. He appeared to have the His Worship the mayor said that the aldermen referred to had formed part plain symptoms of that dreadful dis-His mother's pen picture of him ease. of the deputation referred to by Mr. -"a shadow, a frame of bones"-easily Williams as a result of the meeting held here last spring, and they were inrepresents the looks of any consumptive just before life vanishes from the bodstructed to support the railway only on consideration of Victoria being the ily wreck. Yet, despite the cough, the night acknowledged terminus Ald. Kinsman and McCandless consweats and the wasting, his lungs harcurred in the remarks of the mayor bored no tubercules. The cough, like the temporary kidney trouble, was due and the letter was received and filed. Henry W. Treat, of New York, wrote to a general condition of the system asking for a site for the location of a arising from dyspepsia, doubtless insmelter. He wanted to build a smeltensified by the chill or "cold" of which ter in British Columbia, and enquired his mother speaks. Nevertheless Tomas to how much land the council would my Rowley had a narrow escape, and donate for a site. He will be informhad it not been for his grandmother's ed that if he has any proposition to suggestion, the public would scarcely be reading of his recovery now. submit the council would like to hear from him. How many other bright young live The secretary of the Victoria branch are darkened (and, indeed, extinguished) by this mysterious digestive all the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called attention to Millions, my friend; millions Mother Seigel's Syrup, therefore, has yet much work to do. Let us help h present crude method of catching dogs used by the city poundkeeper. This along by tongue and pen. letter was referred to the poundkeeper for report. The building inspector recommended Catarrh, like scrofula, is a disease o that repairs to the cemetery house be the blood, and may be cured by purifymade at a cost of \$475. The mayor ing the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. said \$500 had been appropriated in the estimates for the object named and on To be free from sick headache, biliousuess constipation, atc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They sently stimulate the liver and free the stomach motion the work was ordered to be done A report was read from the chief of the fire department, in which he re-commended several amendments to the ONE HONEST MAN. explosives by-law, which he considered inform your reader too lenient. of a ge The letter also suggested the insur ance of all firemen on duty, and after the mayor had commented upon the importance of the matters referred to. the communication was referred to the rs. I hay fire wardens for report. The market superintendent's report. man. I am

ls Saying. (Slocan Ploneer.) Since Nelson has become connected

with Spokane by a through telephone service Slocan City may now hope soon to be placed in a similar position, as it will undoubtedly follow immediately up on the completion of the railroad into this city. It seems impossible to contemplate that so great a change is near at han1, when the city's isolation of six months ago is remembered. At that time letters were sometimes as long as seven days covering the distance between this city and Spokane, and now we are at the point of being placed in a position to speak directly with the friends who then seemed far away.

(Westminster Columbian.)

We are glad to see that the Hon. Mr. Sifton means to stick to the royalty principle of dealing with the Yukon mines. When these regulations were the waterworks by-law took the same first promulated we said that the men who framed them probably knew as well The amount collected under the spec-lal by-law, \$9,576.76, for the purpose of the test of practical application came. We observe by the speeches of the minister of the interior that we were exactly right in that, and we feel sure that we are right in promising the minister that he will be supported by the "common sense of most" in sticking to the principle of royalty. We believe also that he will have the same support in refusing to exact a license from prospectors. We want, to encourage men to prospect; when they ask us to reserve and set apart for their sole use and behoof a part of the country supposed to be valuable, it is time enough to talk perpetrated. about making them pay for it. We have not time to go at length into principles of taxation just now; but we look upon the royalty plan as thoroughly sound and scientific, and we believe the prospector's license is just the reverse. You might just as well tax a man for the privilege of going into the country and looking for a piece of land on which to settle. It is high time that the old club and blunderbus ideas of taxation were swept away to make room for something more civilized

(Revelstoke Herald.)

That scourge to Canadian commerce and terror of the great lakes, the Yantic, is having the most remarkable experience that probably ever fell to the lot of a commerce destroyer on her way to the scene of action. She first of all got into trouble off the coast of Maine and had to put into the port of Halifax, where, under the muzzle of the guns of the hated foe and amid a good deal of chaff from the Canadian press, she was allowed to refit. Later on, while waddling teen years old, caught a violent cold up the St. Lawrence, she ran into a Canwhich seemed to settle on his lungs. adian vessel, sinking her, and going on her way without so much as stopping places on Quadra street; and one from eating suffered dreadful pain at the to help the crew. Now she is to be arrested on her arrival at the port of Montreal for damages. In the meantaken with a bad cough, and day and while the naval reserve of Detroit, where she is to be stationed, are anxiously

awaiting her arrival, in order to give her a great reception. One would think the best thing they could do would be to snub the old hulk up to the wharf and say as little as possible about her.

than severely condemn the policy of the government in giving two senators-the city-already having two members-and the office of Lieut-Governor to Victoria. It is a gross outrage to the Mainland to be deprived of its right in this matter. It is a nonsensical and untenable argument that there should be no sectionalism in connection with such a matter. We charge that a direct violation of the terms of Union has been made in ignoring the people of New Westminster dis-trict and of the most important section of the province which this now is, as well as the taking away of an which has been theirs since British Columbia entered Confederation. Political exigencies at time render it necessary to resort to strange, and even dishonest methods. Possibly the premier and his colleagues may claim that certain ends justified the means to attain the object in view. Nevertheless an injustice has been done a portion of the country which at the last federal election rendered a good account of itself. Well may the electors ask whom can we trust; or whose

stood true to him and the claims he made

We cannot do otherwise, however,

upon the premier for recognition.

word can we rely upon? Receiving but ment, and outraged by the federal government, there will be many to exclaim, God help Vancouver, New Westminster and the district generally. to, there is but one inference to deduct were not deemed to be any of importance by the premier and his colleagues. That they are largely responsible for the insult tendered to this section of the Mainland will not be questioned. In no

other portion of the Dominion would such a tactical blunder be permitted by the people's representatives and upon their heads will now rest the responsibility for allowing such an act to be (Rossland Miner.)

Rev. Robert McIntyre, a Methodist minister of Chicago, grub-staked a miner to go to Klondike and was hauled over the coals by some of his brethren for doing what they considered to be so worldly a thing. Mr. McIntyre has the courage of his convictions, and stoutly and eloquently defends his action. Among other things he said: "The fact is, I admire a miner's wealth. It's clean.

terizes ordinary business ventures, where man, or perhaps a number of men. Noa millionaire. Then, too, there is an pleased to hear what he had to say about other factor to take into consideration. The man who makes a fortune on the board of trade, or in the stock exchange, or in the building up of a gigantic busi- he is, a plain, unassuming hard-working, ness house, adds nothing to the world's honest representative. Not an orator as store of available wealth. The world, the term is applied, but an earnest, conin other words, is no richer because he is richer; he is rich, rather, because Economist measures men, but a safe and fomebody else is poorer. The miner, on honest man as the people measure men

such regulations as are necessaray for fair play and the protection of individual

(Trail Creek News.)



cality, has determined that vice must pay its footing like other trades and that it is not ignoble for the treasure its footing like other trades and chest of the city to overflow with the wages of sin.

In an ancient book, perhaps insuffi-ciently studied in the far west, are many interesting parables. These, in the manner of the east, where the book had its origin, contain, in the form of parables, precepts of the highest morsmall favors from the provincial govern- ality. 'These often combine the truest wisdom in a worldly sense with noblest ideas. In some the moral is left to the intellect of the reader, in others it is If, as is alleged, the representatives for Burrard and New Westminster were not set forth at length. As being apropo consulted in the matters we are referring ter of St. John. Here the narrative con cludes with the solemn warning: "He and that is that their opinions or views that is without sin among you let him cast the first stone."

The whole subject is distasteful and would not have been touched on but for the extraordinary conduct of the authorities, which compelled notice.

now, especially so, if she employs illegitimate means.

(Kaslo Kootenaian.) That stuffed broiler, the Nelson Economist, has the following:

"The announcement that Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M.P., is about to confer the honor of a visit on his constituents in this portion of Yale-Kootenay will be hailed with delight by the lovers of oratory in Nelson. Mr. Bostock is a really wonderful man. When he came into this There are no blood or tears upon it. It country first his knowledge of Canadian is acquired away from the scheming politics was confined to such information and cut-throat competition that charac- as a copy of one of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's old speeches afforded, but in an inconthe success of one man so often means the disaster and downfall of some other all the details of our political economy and braced forth as an orator. This, we body has been pinched. Nobody has believe, goes to show that either our been wronged. The miner who digs a political system is so simple that a child fortune out of the ground has the sat- can grasp its details, or else it proves isfaction that he has not nobbed a soul, that Mr. Bostock is a very clever man. even though he becomes a hundred times In any case, his constituents will be

the political situation. The above will fall flat and stale upon those who know Mr. Bostock for what vincing speaker; not a great man as the other hand, whether he digs out when they look for one whom they can \$100 or \$100,000, adds that much to the trust. The Economist's bit of sarcasm world's wealth. The fact is, God put is rather more amusing than otherwise the gold in the valley of the Yukon for for the reason that everybody knows his children. Any man, consistent with Mr. Bostock for what he is.



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are one thing; the debt created by maladministration is another. If a man has squandered his property and reduced himself to beggary, he is guilty of and may be fairly charged with extravagance, although somebody has saved him by leaving him a big legacy. That is something like the condition of the province. The government has piled up a debt which would have been a horrible and hopeless burden, had not the discoveries of rich mineral deposits, coupled with the advancing development of other natural resources, brought us to the promise of speedy and large prosperity. Upon our estate, brought to the brink of ruin by the maladministration of an unjust steward, we have ordinary richness. That will save our estate; but it will not excuse the steward.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The steamship City f Columbia, which will leave this city for the Klondike gold region, via Cape Horn December 1, was visited to-day at her foot of East, Ninth street, by over 5.000 people, half of whom were and children. Searly all of the 300 men and women already booked for the passage visited the steamer during the hours it was open for inspection, besides a large umber of invited guests.

Among the latter were H. A. Herbert, former secretary of the navy; Gen. H. V. Boynton, E. V. Camack, of Philadelphia; the venerable Ex-Secretary Nicholas Bid dle. C. P. Huntington and D. O. Mills, and delegation of seventy-five bus bankers of Philadelphia, who are terested in the project of sending out the columbia. Sixty of the passengers alre ooked are females, the majority of whom are married women. There are a few widows among them. Thirty-five of the women are chaperoned by Mrs. H. S. Fould.

The youngest passenger will be a boy of who will accompany his mother the far north. Three hospital nurses and five physicians are among the pas gers. The men in the party inc awyers, one banker and twelve Yale stuwho have abandoned their stu for the perils of the Klondike. The pasengers come from all over the country Canada. The City of Columbia will be in charge of Capt. E. C. Baker.

Many people, when a little constipatd, make the mistake of using saline or other drastic purgatives. All that is needed is a mild dose of Ayer's Pills to restore the regular movement of the bowels and nature will do the rest. They keep the system in perfect order.

MURDERER AT LARGE.

Belton, Mo., Nov. 8.—At noon yesterday nine miles east of here Arthur Wright killed John Hess and shot the latter's father, Wm. S. Hess, at their home. All these involved an example those involved are farmers, but no reason shooting. The mi is given for passed here this afternoon and is making his way south.

It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. year-old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with He writes: "My wife ins croup. that I go for the doctor at once; but as he was out of town, I purchased a bott of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle of that remedy in the house will often save the expense of a doctor's bill; be sides the anxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. Thousands of mothers always keep it in their homes. The 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., whole agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



was received and filed. A report was received from the com(Kootenay Mail.)

It is stated that 100,000 people will come to British Columbia next year from | If he pulls out \$100,000 he simply makes | Great Britain. Attracted, no doubt, by the glamor of Klondike finds, most of them will have that country in view as is no more wrong in that, their destination; but it is safe to say than there would be in a man planting that the majority of them would be con- corn and trusting to nature to yield tent to stay with the opportunities of twenty, fifty or a hundred fold. It's a home and wealth making which Kootenay offers, if facts could be put to Maker. I have said that the miner who them.

Cannot concerted action put the truth public benefactor, and that his wealth about the opportunities offered in Kootenay for men of fair means so early before this rush that the desirable part of er?' it may stop off at Revelstoke and look about them? They can go north or south, but here, in this vicinity, where promising properties have not all been secured as further south, they can find plenty of openings for investment and permanent profit.

(Vancouver World.)

As soon as His Excellency the Gover nor-General attaches his signature to the appointment of Senator McInnes to the ing. The Rev. Mr. McIntyre has shown office of Lieut.-Governor, proclaiming himself to be so much in touch with minthat gentleman to be British Columbia's chief magistrate for the next five years, he should be called to the first vacancy t will be forwarded to Victoria and the | that there is in a Kootenay pulpit. honorable gentleman will then be sworn

No question of the present day oc There is no room now for questioning the reported action of the government in selecting Mr. William Templeman, of called the "Social Evil." It is an evil the Victoria Times, as Senator McInnes' that has existed since the world began, successor in the upper chamber, as his and seems likely to last out its existence. name has been submitted to His Excel-Rudyard Kipling in "The House on the lency for his approval, and that doubtless | Wall' calls it the oldest profession in will be forthcoming. Mr. Templeman is the world. The history of every nation to be congratulated upon the honor that has left records, fabulous or true which has fallen his way. He is a Can- is wrapped up in it, while the very gods adian to the manor born, and those who (and goddesses) who ruled ancient know him, as we do, he having labored Greece from the heights of Olympus with us several years, cannot do other- made sport of it. wise than speak well of a man whom we In spite of its ancient establishment have always respected as a journalistic confrere and a friend. In matters of local the custom of western peoples and napolitics we have, as is our privilege, tions to regard it as the one unclean aiffered, and that decidedly, with many thing. In the east it is recognized as of the views held by Mr. Templeman. a trade or occupation and carries no slur | timated that it could regard with equabut in Dominion politics our faith has with it, but we do not live in the east. nimity its contemporaries' assaults upon been one. He never masqueraded under Among certain sects of our own people false colors, and when it was regarded as it is rightly looked upon with the utmost a stigma to be a Liberal in Victoria and horror; it is unmentionable, and this ar-

elsewhere in British Columbia, a few years since, he was one of a little band them as most improper; it is too bad to who stood true to their colors. He had to touch without defilement; but in spite of strong claims upon the party leaders in | this there are some, actuated by the loftconsequence of having thrice upheld the iest motives of Christianity, standard of Liberalism in Victoria against tremendous odds, and for the quity in the endeavor to rescue some position of Lieut.-Governor proved him-self to be a strong rival to Senator Mcpoor soul from the everlasting hell. Of this noble band our city fathers' seem to be the youngest recruits. The evil has hitherto withstood all ef-Innes, for which office he carried with him a strong backing and endorsation by a considerable number of the Liberal forts aimed at its repression. In Engparty of the present day. We have every confidence that Senator Templeman will efforts to save its victims from the awful ably discharge the onerous duties deconsequences of their folly being sternly

volving upon him in the exaited posiforbidden by the power of certain section he is hereafter to occupy. This we tions of the people. In France alone assert from our personal knowledge of (Godless country) is it kept within check gentleman, who has throughout his and under the thumb of the law. But life been a hard worker in the realm of journalism and for which he at last has journalism and for which he at last has received his reward. For the favor con-ferred upon him he has largely to thank his political friends and supporters who

rights, has the undeniable right to go there and dig and delve all he chooses. Since gold has been found in such quantities in the far north, every imaginable enterprise to expedite travel a draft, not on somebody's bank account, but on nature's treasury. There and freight transportation to that distherefore, trict has been exploited. The particular branch of enterprise that the newspapers have turned their

private matter between man and his ways to the Klondike. Every writer who possesses a pencil and a sheet of actually adds to the world's wealth is a paper can build a railroad (on paper) and some of the routes are queer ones, is the cleanest in existence. Believing to say the least. that, why would I not grubstake a min-The latest particular instance we

have in mind is that of a Revelstoke The minister who gave utterance to paper, now engaged in advocating a the above is something more than a railroad from Revelstoke to Teslin mere theologian, as there never was a Lake. The proposed route is up the greater truth than the one he uttered Columbia to Big Bend, thence by Canoe when he said there are no blood or tears river to beyond Tete Jaune Cache, on the miner's gold. It is clean wealth then crossing the Rockies by the Peace and is not gained by sharp practices or River pass, thence up the Nelson river the swindling of the miner's fellow man. That is one of the main reasons why Pelly river in the Yukon district, crossthere are so many noble, whole-souled ing the Rocky mountains no less than fellows engaged in the business of mintwice, and that just for the fun of the thing. ing and with those who follow it that

(Nelson Miner.)

This is a little too much. A railroad on these general lines, but keeping on this side of the Rockies, has often been advocated by Walter Moberly; traversing the Columbia and Canoe river valleys, the upper Fraser, the Parsnip, Findlay and Stickeen, or, better yet, the Fraser from Fort George, the Nechaco valley and the old Telegraph

trail. This project of the Revelstoke paper is to some extent on a par with the road from Calgary to the Klondike by Great Slave Lake, the Mackenzie and Porcupine rivers, which is only about 1.500 miles too long. 1201

(New Westminster Columbian.)

The Colonist was hotly indignant the other day at the News-Advertiser because the latter spoke of the province as "encumbered with a load of debt," or words to that effect. The Colonist, inthe government; but, when they assail the credit of the province-ah! its loyal heart is stirred, indeed. ticle will not doubt be considered by province is not encumbered with debt, it declares, on the contrary, it is buoyant and jubilant with prosperity; its taxes are "promptly paid," and its genwho are eral condition is all that could be deready to go down into this sink of inisired.

We shall leave the Colonist and News-Advertiser to settle their own fight about the condition of the provincial finances; we have stated our own opinion more than once, and do not fear to be misunderstood. But we beg to point out to the Colonist that there are many people who feel certain taxes to be very oppressive, and who continually denounce the reckless expenditure and gross favoritism which makes these taxes necessary, and we also beg to point out to show the fact we ought to be thankful that we live the debt piled up by its masters is not to decry the credit and good name of

the province. The natural riches of the province

KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.

The Little Town of Bayfield, Ont., Shocked by a Tragedy.

hands to has been the building of rail-Seaforth, Nov. 9.-News has reached here from Bayfield this morning that an awful tragedy took place there last night, a man meeting his death at the hands of his rother Harvey and Frank Elliott ran the Albion hotel there for their mother. Yes-terday Harvey Elliott went to Varna, a small village a few miles east of Bayfield, and returned in the evening under the influence of liquor. It is not known exactly how the affair happened, but it is said it was a quarrel between the brothers, at any rate Harvey was shot dead by the other. The murderer has been placed under arrest and an inquest will be held this evening.

and other streams to the head of the A Boasted Advantage Proves To Be a Source of Weakness and Worthlessness.

> Makers of crude and imitation dyes must of necessity claim some advantages for their common productions in order to attract consumers. Amongst the deceptive and sweeping claims put before the public by a certain maker of dye, one in particular must attract the attention of even those who are novices in the art of home dyeing; we refer to the statement: "Will not soil the hands.

The claim is a direct acknowledgement of weakness and worthlessness as far as coloring power is concerned. Any wise woman will see that a dye that will not stain the hands is of little use in the work of dyeing. Such dyes may give to light and flimsy fabrics a show of tint or color, but it soon vanishes from the materials when they see the light of heaven.

The Diamond Dyes, no matter how much water is added, have coloring power to stain the hands. A, bath pre-Then pared from one ten cent package for The dyeing six pounds of goods a light color will give as durable a shade as if the bath had been prepared for dyeing two pounds of goods a dark color.

It is coloring power that home dyers look for and must have, colors that will stand sunlight and washing with soap. As two sticks can be used for moving the goods about in the bath, there is no necessity to have the hands or arms in the dye. Diamond Dyes are true and powerful agents, always doing the best work, and never make false and misleading claims.



6			FRIDAY. NOVEMBEL	SALE OF THE LE ROL	DD ON THE	
CUSTOMS OFFICERS	BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.	duration. His escape was discovered at once and in about an hour he was dis- covered hiding in the woods at the back of the Tolmie estate and taken back to data	FARALLUN ARRIVES	Report Denied at the Offices of the Com- pany.	FROM WEST COAST	OUR MINERAL RIC
Return of the Customs Officers and	From Tuesday's Daily.	-William A. Gordon, charged with	Sixty More of the Argonautic Army	The late report from London that the sale of the Le Roi mine is about to be	Steamer Tees Returns With Many	English Experts Loud in Pra
Provincial Police From	-James Evans, of Duncans, was ap- pointed a J.P. in September. The ap-	stealing the outfit of his partner, whom	Return From Skagway	consummated could not be confirmed at the office of the company yesterday, says	Passengers-The Nanoima	British Columbia's Unrival
Lake Tagish.	pointment is a good one.	the Omineca country, was before Chief Justice Davie in the speedy trials court		the Spokesman-Review. Colonel W. W. D. Turner, president of the company,		ed Resources.
the second s	to-day in the city hall, with Rev. Dr.	this morning. The case was adjourned	Prospectors Still Going in Over the	has gone east to visit friends and the only gentlemen present when the report-		
The Duties Being Collected Satis-	Campbell'as presiding examiner. There are only four candidates at the examin-	-Mr. John Lucas, of Rossland, form-	Chilcoot Pass - Improvements	er called were Major J. M. Armstrong and Col. M. W. Ridpath.	S. S. Co-Other Shin	London Companies to Develop
factorily and Without the Siightest Trouble.	ation.	erly a resident of Victoria and a broth-	at Skagway.	"Major," said the reporter, "have you seen the item in the morning paper to	ping News.	ties on a Large Scale in th Near Future.
······	-Yesterday an extra of the British Columbia Gazette was published which	er of Mr. Oscar Lucas, of the Colonist staff, has entered the ranks of the	and the second second the second s	the effect that the deal is about to be closed for the sale of the Le Roi mine?"		
Three of the customs officers, who	contained an order in council extending the time for the final report of the	benedicts. His bride is also a former	When the steamer Farallon arrived	"Yes, I saw it," said the major, with a laugh, "and it's my opinion that there is	The steamer Tees arrived from the	iFrom the British Columbia Review.
The regish in August last to col-	finance minister regarding the districts	-Lieut-Col. James Domville, member	from Skagway and other Alaskan ports this morning, sixty men arrayed in rain-	nothing in it. It seems to me that if the Le Roi mine were sold some news of it	west coast"this morning with a large	An extraordinary general mee
went to ragian in goods bought in the lect duty on the goods bought in the United States, and one of the police of-	for two weeks.	of the house of commons for King's County N. B., and Mrs. Domville are at	bow colored mackinaws and rubber	would have reached this office before others heard of it, and the fact is that	storekeepers and others and a come	the Recordia Syndicate, Limite held on Thursday at Win
ficers who went with them, arrived home yesterday evening. These officers		the Driard. Col. Domville is command-	most part men who had left their homes	the item in the paper gave us our first information."		House, Old Broad Street, E.C.
Mosers Fred Davey, F. Hillus,	home yesterday, his horse shied and ran away. Mr. Barnard lost the reins	Louise's New Brunswick Hussars, with headquarters at Rothsay, N. B. He	this summer to join in the rush to Daw- son and who were returning, disappoint-	"But are you not anticipating some such news?"	Clayoquot cannery, and besides	for the purpose of considering
Were MESSIS. And Special Constable S. W. W. Hall and Special Constable S. H. Jackson. Messrs. Fred Bevan, Cap-	and jumped from the buggy. The fall	recently returned from Great Britain,	ed in getting in. Among those who	"Certainly not," replied the major.	kegs of salmon from Quatsino, a quan- tity of halibut from Cape Scott. She	posal to sell their undertaking to company.
tain Rant and F. McGraw, the other police officers, were left at Skagway,	broke his leg, just above the ankle. He was picked up and carried to a house	kon development company, in the inter-	vincial Constable Fred Bevan, who had	"That story is pure imagination," said Col. Ridpath.	brings news from Quatsino that Provin- cial Police Officers McKenna and Mur-	The solicitor having read th agreement proposed to be ma
and they arrived this morning on the	near by, fro mwhere he was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital, where the broken	From Thursday's Dally.	charge of the police at Tagish, and Spe- cial Constables Capt. Rant and F. Mc-	is reason to believe that the deak is well	I ray are engaged in investigating the	ween the syndicate and the trubehalf of a new company.
rived last night were passengers to Port Townsend on the steamer Homer,	limb was set.	-The sum total of the collections in	Graw, as well as "Pat" Deasy and W. Snider, two other Victorians.	under way and that news of its consum-	been unsuccessful in locating the man	The chairman said: The notic our secretary has just read expl
	-The charge of perjury laid by Jo- seph Smith against Herman and Hans Kurth was this morning dismissed by	aid of the Windsor fire fund at Victoria West school so far is \$20.25.	The Farallon brings no news from Dawson or from the interior, and none	early date. The London correspondent of the Rossland Miner, writing under	er of Necay, the missing Indian	object of our meeting here to-da lieve that our articles of ass
	Kurth was this morning dismissed by Magistrate Macrae, on the ground that		of her passengers came from further in- land than Lake Linderman, saving the	date of October 19 save	to the woods. The officers are h	provide the directors with power
It was on the 18th of October that they left Tagish, having received the	perjury could not be charged jointly.	stores at Victoria will be sold to mem-	police, who came from Tagish. They	who recently went out on babalf of a	ever, in the meantime gathering evidence against him. At Clayoquot the mines	the assets of the Recordia S without reference to the shareho
order recalling them on October 12th.	had noriged themselves by swearing	pair.	tell of many improvements at Skagway and vicinity. The citizens of that magic	chase of the Le Roi is back and worm	are all busy and the development w	all, but this we do not wish to Recordia Syndicate, as most of
gish and Lake Bennett in five days and	L P Crease appeared for the prosecu-	-Mr. Jacob Sehl is suffering from a broken nose, some broken ribs and many	provement. Water works are being es-	exhausted generally. I also hear that the sale of the Le Roi is at last un fait	18 Deing radidy pushed forward	member, was formed in the ear of this year for the specific
was 12 feet of snow on the summit	tion and Mr. J. P. Walls for the de- fence.	bruises, the result of an accident which	tablished, pipes being laid along the prin- cipal streets, connecting with two lakes	accompli, but the price estimates differ, it being variously put at between £1,000 -	party of Danes from the colore at G	of sending out Mr. Alfred Woo to ascertain whether or not the r
During their stay of about two	-At the annual meeting of the N. &	befel him when on his way to business yesterday. He slipped as he was de-	about 1,500 feet above sea level. A cable tramway to carry freight over the	000 and £1,250,000." "I didn't believe the story of the pro-	scott, J. Coates, C. C. Hellenys, R. Han-	statements concerning the vast wealth of British Columbia wou
months at Tagish the customs officers lived in tents about two miles from Ta-	S Saanich Agricultural Society the fol-	scending the stairs of the Vernon Block	Chilcoot Pass is being erected by the Nowells Company, and a telephone line	posed sale of the Le Roi when the	for halibut. They brought a large quer	the close investigation of a con
gish House. The Mounted Police, who have relieved the returning officers,	ensuing year: President, W. Thomson, Hagan: vice-president, W. M. Casswell,	-Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted the	is being established from Dyea to Sheep Camp, where a large number of miners	said a leading mining man yesterday, "but a little incident that occurred a few	Other passengers were: Colonel North	mining engineer. Mr. Woodhou has returned, and is with us
are building a barracks there, and this will also be used as a customs house.	North Saanich; treasurer, G. Broadley- Dyne, Sydney; secretary, Fred Tur-	burial services at the funeral of the late Wm. Foot, which took place yester-	are encamped. The foundation of Skag- way's first church is being laid and soon	days ago convinced me that the deal is	D. Gordon Smith, J. W. Jones, a min-	will tell you presently the result visit, his impressions of British
There are now fifteen policemen there, which number, however, will soon be	goose, Turgoose: directors, J. J. Downey,	day afternoon from Hayward's under- taking parlors. The pall bearers were	services will be held there. This church	on foot and also that it does not please all the members of the company. I over-	ASILON, W. LA LAW E' A Foll A	bia generally, and what propert options he has secured for us
increased to twenty-six, in charge of In- spector Strickland. Near the barracks,	J. L. Harrison, North Saanich; G. Thom- as, G. Simpson, J. Camp, Turgoose; A.	Messrs. G. W. Anderson, L. Duval, R.	which is being established by Rev. Mr. Dickey, the Presbyterian minister who	heard a prominent stockholder of the Le Roi company saying that he couldn't see	J. Anderson and wife. Mr. King, who	you have heard what Mr. Woo has to say I think you will al
which is built on the site of the tents.		W. Savage, A. Pim, D. Francis and A. Pim.	started for Dawson some time ago, but who on arriving at Skagway decided to	what in thunder the others wanted to sell for. That if the proposed sale were	is a prospector from Point Renfrew, brought down a number of samples from	justified in the course they are a
Customs Officer Godson has a British flag flying from the top of a high pine	-Collector A. R. Milne is in receipt of upwards of sixty letters every week in-	-The C.P.R. Telegraph office will be	stay there, is to be undenominational, and sufficient money has already been	made his share would foot up at least \$250,000 and that he didn't know what	at the Victoria Metallurgical Works	adopt; that they are doing the ve
tree, which has been transformed into a flag pole by stripping off the lower	quiring regarding the duties on goods going to the Klondike. Some ask for	removed about the end of December to the premises now occupied by the Bank	raised to erect the building and place it	he would do with the money that would yield him as good returns as he had been	The steamer City of Nanaimo arrived	thing for the Recordia Syndicate ing the assets to a company
limbs. When the boats came down the lake they were met here, and their out-		of Montreal, on the corner of Govern- ment street and Trounce avenue. These	Dyea, the rival gateway to the mines, situate about four miles from Skagway.	getting from the mine. He spoke as if the decision to sell had practically been	in port this morning and at once went on the marine ways for repairs. As she	much larger capital than we at possess, in order that these y
	in bond through the American territory, and many other questions. All these	offices will be magnificently fitted up and made into a first class home for the	is also rapidly increasing in size and	reached and his expressions indicated	ran on the feef in False Narrows, bow on, a gaping hole about two feet in	properties may be fully secured worked to our future benefit.
this treatment with surprise, but it	letters are satisfactorily answered and the writer in each case advised to buy		to Dyea. People are still going in over	that the matter did not meet his approval. I gather, too, from what he said	diameter is to be seen in her bow, and	shares are to-day standing at nea and on the flotation of the new
The miners with goods bought in the	his goods in Victoria, and so save duties	-The funeral of the late Mrs. John	the Dyea trail, an average of ten going in daily. None are going over White	Spokesman-Review was about right	main steam pipes. This, it seems is the	pany, which will be almost imm ly, they should be still more va
United States were a sorry crowd when they arrived at the customs post		Dobold took place this afternoon from the family residence, Houghton street.	present. At Lake Linderman fully a	when it stated that the sale price was to be \$5,000,000."	sum total of her damage. She will be repaired in the course of a few days	We do not deem it expedient t
and many of them having expended more than they thought they would	cial police is a busy man these days.	Rev. J. C. Speer conducted the funeral services and the following gentlemen	thousand people are encamped, most of them waiting until ice forms on the	DEACON'S PRAYER FOR RAIN.	and in all probability will resume her service to the Coal City at the beginning	more cash than is absolutely nee to recoup us for the money we
without funds. Arrangements were	He had just returned to his home at Plumper Pass, after handing two young	acted as pallbearers; Messrs. Ernest Whittington, J. Thompson, H. Lawson	lakes, so that they can go down with	907 March 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1	of next week. She was rescued from the reef on which she was stranded by	spent out of pocket and to pay f expenses of the formation of a
made so that these men could satisfy the customs and yet have no hardship	men who were accused of theft over to the authorities, when another case turns	and Lewis Heater.	news was sent out several hoats were	Their fields were parched. Unless rain came soon their crops would be ruined.	the steamer she went to assist, the Al- askan tender Kodiak. After his vessel	fidence in the new undertaking
placed upon them. Some paid in pro-	up and this morning he arrived in town with three young men, Charles and	-John Draut, of the Klondike saloon,	about to make a start down, and if the journey was impeded by the ice the men	They were not rain-makers in those days, says the Chicago News, and still depend-	was floated Captain Johnson proceeded	cepting the greater part of our pu price in fully paid shares, so th
visions, while others paid in labor, saw- ing lumber, and helping to erect the	James Harrison, who are accused of	corner of Blauchard and Johnson streets, sent a nugget of gold worth about \$5	would go ashore, build log huts and camp for the winter.	ed upon heaven. In this extremity a prayer meeting was appointed and the	to Nanaimo for coal, as he had, in light- ening his vessel, thrown his cargo over-	stand or fall with those who fit
barracks. The treatment accorded to them was received gratefully, and far	stealing a '97 Rambler wheel, the prop- erty of Mr. Brethour, of Sidney, from	to his nephew at New City, about 30 miles from New York, as a wedding	of them having decided to wait until the	little congregation gathered to pray for rain. The restless teams were hitched	of Nanaimo and stayed by her all night	working capital of the new comp Subsidiary Companies.
from complaining, they thanked Of- ficer Godson for allowing them to pay	Mr. White, the schoolmaster there, and Leon King, who is held on suspicion of	present last month. He has since re- ceived about fifty letters asking for in-	spring. On her way down the Farallon called at Metlakahtla and brought down	in the sheds about the little church and	attempting to float her. At 3:30 a.m. his efforts were successful and the steam-	We have every confidence in th
the duty in that way. The men who came with goods bought in Canada	being implicated in the affair. The Har- ris brothers, who with King, live on	formation of the Klondike mines, and	20,000 cases of salmon from the can-	from a cramped vehicle came into the	er was floated. She was towed to No- uaimo by the Thistle, which vessel sail-	company, and I may tell you the sidiary companies are already in
were not delayed at all. They had just	Portland island, were questioned con- cerning the bicycle this morning, and the		neries there. The Farallon arrived at that port on Sunday morning, and as	smaked and added their odor to the sti	ed yesterday for Comox with her pas- sengers and freight. The broken pipes	of formation which, if succe
to show their papers, have them stamped, and pass on, while the others, with	younger one confessed that they had stolen it, but what they did with it none	-Magistrate Macrae this afternoon committed for trial Walter Johnson Wil-	observed, they were not allowed to load	tall, spare form of Deacon Rovers rose	were repaired at the Nanaimo foundry	launched, will bring a large pr the parent, company. I. hesita
dutiable goods were delayed while their stuff was checked. All were bitter	will say. It seems that the young men made periodical trips to Sidney and on	son, on the charge of forging Mr. Colt- art's name to a check. Wilson admitted	sides the salmon they brought a large	He pushed his steel-bowed glasses onto his forehead, clasping his hands behind	and then, though leaking badly, she came down to Victoria.	make any prophesies, but there is indication that our prosperity wi
against the Sound papers for having mis-	made periodical trips to Sidney and on	to Constable Clavards, who made the	deck load of halibut from Wrangel.	his back and raised his white head ap-		tinue. British Columbia undou

led them, and they lost no time in writone of these trins they took the whee arrest, that he was guilty. The pre-liminary examination of Wilson on the Captain Goodall, of Goodall Perkins pealingly to heaven. He trusted Proviaway with them. & Co., general agents of the Pacific SCHOOL TRUSTEES. ing to their friends asking them to indence implicitly, and yet it was vital Coast Steamship Company, and Chief charge of stealing a typewriter is proform everyone to outfit in Canada, as it that this should be the right kind of a -Pauline Williams, of Rossland, is here Engineer Lacy, of the steamer Umatilla. was greatly to their interest to do so. | endeavoring to secure a larger share Large Increase in the Attendance storm. No slight shower could relieve the ceeding this afternoon. have left for the east to purchase a new While at Tagish the customs officers than the amount awarded her of the Shown by Secretary's Report. condition of things. It must be a sort of boat to be placed on the Alaska route. collected as much as \$22,000 to Oct. reward offered by the provincial govern--Grace Mabel Morrison, a girl of small and lingering deluge. So: "Oh, 13, which sum was handed over to ad- ment for information leading to the arabout 16, who has been the cause of a A meeting of the board of school Lord," suggested Deacon Rogers in trustees was held last evening, when it ministrator Walsh, who took it with him | rest of the man Black, convicted in San great deal of trouble to her mother and HIS KINDNESS TO ANIMALS. plaintive tones, "oh, Lord, don't let it to Dawson. The officers bring news Francisco of taking the goods stolen that a wagon road is soon to be built from Challener, Mitchell & Spring's was decided, behind closed doors, that the police, is in the lock-up and will be come down with a slash an' a dash an' hereafter the meetings of the Teachers' sent to the Good Sheppard's Home at then all run off ag'in. But," with in-Among the numerous monuments re-Institute must be held after school New Westminster. She stole \$41 from ently erected in France is one to the over the Skagway trail, and four steel creasing fervor, "let it come, oh, Lord, store into the United States. The police hours, the attendance of teachers being memory of General de Grammont, who bridges are to be placed over the Dyea | have offered the Williams woman \$250 her mother and ran away, going on the jes' siz-z-zle, driz-z-zle. Oh, Lord, you E. & N. railway. The conductor optional. Before the board went into committee a number of other minor matgave his name to the oft-quoted law for river. The metal for the superstruc- as her share, the balance of the \$1,000 know how!" the prevention of cruelty to animals, says ture of these bridges was taken up by being divided among the American detecthe London Telegraph. ters were taken up. It was decided to the steamer City of Seattle on her last she will be sent to the Royal City. ONLY ONE FOOL EMPEROR. tives and others who secured the arrest The memorial consists of a bronze bust increase Miss Russell's salary by \$5 trip. Remarkable Story That is Travelling of Miramont, in the Lot-et-Garonne, the of Black and the recovery of the stolen month, she having two classes to teach -A peddler of spectacles, who came goods. They all wanted more than ofin the Central School, and an application VICTORIA MARKETS over from the Sound about a week ago, general's native department. The sub-scriptions for the monument were colfered, but Pauline Williams is the only Over Europe. from Mr. Stephenson, of Victoria West, was brought before the customs authorione who has declined to accept what for an increase was laid on the table. lected by the municipality of Miramont and by the members of the French Society Retail, Quotations for Farmers' Produce ties yesterday, charged with smuggling was set apart for her share. She had A good (and true?) story is going the Mr. A. Oldershaw, of Vancouver, agent of the Smead-Dowd Company, Carefully Corrected. rounds, which shows to what extent the for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. in a package of gold-rimmed spectacles. been intimate with Black in Rossland German emperor are regarded in his 1850, but it did not give complete satis-He was selling these at Esquimalt yesand knew that he was implicated in the Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl. wrote that he had inspected the heating \$6.75 terday when Provincial Constable Camprobbery. According to her story Black Lake of the Woods, per bbl.....\$6.75 at the South Park school and would be bell gathered him in because he could country. An English gentleman, it appears, was walking with a friend in Unter posed for the bad treatment of dumb beasts Leitch's, per bbl.....N.... left the stolen jewellery in her house ...\$6.50 able to make a full report when the give no satisfactory account of how he necessary instruments arrived. were not, in his estimation, sufficient. He was passionately fond of horses and dogs, came by the spectacles. His goods were Den Linden, and in the course of a dis-The use of a spare room in the Spring forfeited yesterday by Collector Milne. .\$6.25 and tied her to the bed, giving him time cussion on the kaiser's conduct com-Ridge school was granted to Fidelity as were also most of the members of his mitted a grievous error of majestats be-leidigung. "The emperor's a — fool,".\$6.00 | to get out of the country. family. His father, who was a colonel in the service of the first republic, carefully Lodge, I.O.G.T., at \$2 a month. .\$6.00 -This morning at the residence of The secretary reported that the averexclaimed, whereupon the English nursed to the last an old charger which had stood over him as he was wounded on Wheat, per ton.....\$35 to \$37.50 Rev. P. C. L. Harris, Mr. A. N. Por--The Yukon Pioneer Goldfields Co. Barley, per ton.....\$28 to \$30 age daily attendance was 2,058.42; averter, son of J. T. Porter, of Cobble Hill. Ltd., is the latest company formed in speaking police officer tapped him on the age actual attendance. 2,037.56; pupils actually attending, 2,265; average per Middlings, per ton.....\$22 to \$22.50 British Columbia to go into the mining was united in marriage to Miss Ida the battlefield, and refused to budge, while shoulder and said: "You must come mid Bran, per Levina Hullquist, of Victoria, formerly business in the far north. This comthe bullets were raining around. The eereme to ze police station." teacher, 46.2. The average attendance. of Port Angeles. None but intimate mony of unveiling the monument was at-tended by a delegation of officers belonging "What for?" asked the Englishman. last month was 64 higher than the prefriends of the high contracting parties "Mein herr id call ze kaiser a ---to the Eighth Hussars, a corps which Gen-eral de Grammont had once commanded. vious months and 92 higher than a year | fool," replied the man. Oatmeal, per 10 lbs......40c. to 50c. Rolled oats (Or. or N.W.).......3c. agreement of the following provisional were present, the groom being assisted ago. agement of the following provisional by Mr. J. Thornborough, and Miss L. "No, no," urged the cute Briton, "it M. Mounet-Sully of the Comedie Francaise. Rolled oats (B. & K.) 71b sacks......25c. was the Russian emperor I was talking about." Hullquist performing a similar service directors: Hon. Edgar Dewdney, F. B. New Potatoes, per lb.....lc. SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL. for her sister, the bride. The newly Pemberton and J. T. Bethune, of Vic-Cabbage In the future we may be exporting ma-.11/2C wedded couple, who were the recipients "Dat vill not vash," went on the con-Cauliflower, per head10c. to 121/2c. toria; W. R. Robertson, of Vancouver; some verses composed for the occas sut instead of exporting coal. Masut is of numerous presents and hearty con-INGERSOLL'S IDEA OF A MAN. and Howard Franklin, C.E., the Yukon stable, "dere is no emperor a --- fool a by-product in the distillation of raw gratulations from many friends, were explorer. The plan for this company's except the German emperor.' Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is a great lover of happy homes. He gets off the following: petroleum. It is also manufactured assengers on the steamer City of operations differs considerably from the After which Dame Rumor has it, the from a cheap, brown coal found in Kingston this morning for the Sound, police officer and the Englishman agreed system of the majority of mining com-Saxony. There has been, until recently, "The place to get the true measure of a man is not in the market place nor amen corner, nor the forum nor the field, but at where they will spend their honeymoon, panies. It will build a flat bottomed to keep each other's secret, and parted afterwards taking up their residence in great trouble in finding a furnace suiton good terms .- Weekly Telegraph. steamer which will be fitted with pow-Apples, per lb......Bc. to 5c. Apples, per box of 40 lbs......\$1.00 able for burning it. It is now blown by Victoria. erful machinery and will be capable of the fireside. There he lays aside his mask and you may learn whether he's imp or steam into a special furnace, on the principle of the Lucigen light, and used NOT DEAD LANGUAGES. handling from 700 to 1,000 yards of THE RECIPROCAL TARIFF. dirt per day. This steamer will angel, king or cur, hero or humbug. I care not what the world says of him-whether without difficulty. It is 40 or 50 per built at Victoria and taken on board a The idea is commonly prevalent, says cent, cheaper than coal, and is 20 per Benefits of the Tariff Extended to Japan it crowns him with glory or pelts him with steamer to St. Michaels, where she will the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that Lacent. better as a heat raiser. Steam can bad eggs. I care not a copper what his reputation or religion may be. If his babies and the Netherlands. be launched and proceed up the Yukon tin and Greek are dead languages, no be got up quicker and kept at a higher under her own steam. It is expected pressure and more work be done by the machinery. From a naval point of dread his home-coming and his better half swallows her heart every time she has to ask longer used as mediums of communica Collector Milne has received the inthat the steamer will be built and ready tion. As a matter of fact, each is now structions from the commissioner of cus-to leave Victoria in February next, and him for a five-dollar bill, he's a fraud of the first water, even though he prays night a living language. The Greek is spoken view these are vitally important facts. toms that Japan and the Netherlands are No sign of a ship under full steam will be shown in the sky, for masut is a smokeless fuel. Russia and Italy are with her crew of thirteen men will be by millions of people as their mother tongue, and so little has the language to be included in the list of countries enand morn till he's black in the face and shouts hallelujah till he shakes the eternal hills. But if his children rush to the front Butter, Delta creamery, per lb. .35c working on the bars and benches of titled to the benefits of the reciprocal the Yukon in the spring. changed in twenty centuries that the tariff. The following is a copy: Customs Department, Ottawa, Nov. 5th, 1897, Collector of Customs, Victoria, B. C.: You are hereby instructed that Japan and the Netherlands are included in the list of countries entitled to the banefits of the Reciprocal Tariff, under the provisions of Section 17 of the customs tariff, 1897, to using it in their navies, and Germany modern native of Athens reads the oragate to meet him, and love's own sunshin From Wednesday's Daily. has lately made some valuable experi-ments. At Keil, Wilhelmshaven and tion of Demosthenes and the history of lumines the face of his wife when she -The death occurred at the Jubilee hears his footfall, you can take it for grant-ed that's true gold-his home's heaven, and Thucydides with more ease than most Hospital yesterday after a short illness Englishmen the poems of Chaucer. La-tin is not a growing language, like the Danzig are tanks from which it can be of Mrs. John Dabold. The funeral of the humbug never gets that near the great white throne of God. He may be a rank atheist and a red flag anarchist, and a Morpumped into ships. Its specific gravity being so much less than that of coal, the deceased lady, who was 24 years of English, but is used as a means of ofage and a native of St. John, N.B., will a ship's buoyancy is greatly increased ficial and often of personal communica-mon and a mug-wump; he may buy votes in blocks of five and bet on the election; he take place to-morrow afternoon. tion among the clergy of the Roman Catholic church. All official papers when the bunkers are filled with it. Lard. take effect on and after the 5th November, Heavier armor or cargoes can be carmay deal 'em from the bottom and drink beer till he can't tell a silver dollar from -John Johnson, a prisoner at the pro-897 ried. The heating capacity being greater, the ship can travel faster or farther, emanating from Rome are in Latin Articles which are the growth, produce or vincial jail, serving a sentence of six months' imprisonment with hard labor emanating from Rome are in Latin pure as that of Tacitus, while the de-liberations of the council are held in the same language. Hebrew, too, is still a living language, being used not only in the orthodox synagogues, but also in the daily speech of great num-bers of Jews, particularly in Russia, Austria and Germany. articles which are the growth, produce of manufacture of Japan or the Netherlands are subject to entry under the same regu-lations as like articles from the United ments the Germans have introduced infor stealing a ring on September 16th last, escaped this morning. He was the same language. Hebrew, too, is Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, as set forth in memorandum 949 B., dated the 22nd October, 1697. ments the Germans have introduced in-to their furnaces and what are the dis-advantages of masut.—Chicago Interstill a living language, being used not Chickens, per pair \$1 to \$1.50 working on the rock pile at the back of advantages of masut.-Chicago Interonly in the orthodox synagogues, but also in the daily speech of great num-bers of Jews, particularly in Russia, The First battalion of the Fifth Regiment have decided to appoint a gymnastic and fencing instructor, and after December 5th, B. O. Charke, formthe jail and wearing a single iron. While breaking rock he noticed a favor-Japan and the Netherlands are to be added to the list of countries mentioned in schedule "E" of the said memorandum 940 B., on and after the 5th November, 1897 Ocean. able opportunity for escape-the guard having for the moment turned his back of the said memorandum after the 5th November, JOHN MACDUGALD, Commissioner of Customs. than women weep; who would rather have the hate of the world than the contempt Austria and Germany. -and dropping his hammer he ran, jump-1897 of his wife-who would rather call anger

erly fo the 17th Hussars, will be installed in that position.

ed the fence and fled into the woods. (Signed) Johnson's liberty was, however, of short

R. Hansen, L. P. Nellsen, J. P. Thaarup, and Chas. C. Hellings, of Cape Scott, are at the Dominion. to the eyes of a king than fear to the face of a child."

British Columbia could be abs corroborated by actual inspection ter travelling through the princip ing centres of the West Kooten trict, he came to the conclusion t though Rossland undoubtedly very great mineral wealth, perha centre of greater advantages wou more particularly in the Bounda trict. He visited the Slocan dist large tract of country carrying strong lodes of argentiferous and knowing the attraction auri deposits had for the public, who the doubtful future of the white he decided to direct their energy wards acquiring interests in th markable massive deposits of auri copper found in the boundary d and which deposits, when they had developed, were found to rapid crease in the quantity of gold con as depth was reached. After very ful inspection of numerous ties, they selected a group of mines, in all about 150 acres, contained several lodes, one of was of a very massive character tainly, as it could be proved present moment to be upwards feet wide, the ore carrying, for s prospects, remarkably rich returns in copper and gold. These proj which lie about three miles fro city of Greenwood, had numero vantages. First of all, the mines be worked by tunnels to a consid depth-500 of 600 ft.-and from entrance of the tunnel the work co arried on the lode itself. At th the property there was a stream of water, which would mple power for any machinery to erect. The development on these properties was being me ergetically pushed forward by Munns. The future of British oin would depend upon two points arst, the introduction of greater

contains a vast amount of

more opened up by railways it v

come one of the greatest mining

in the world, and I trust that

company will reap the advanta

being early in the field. There

other point in favor of British

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Titles and concessions, therefore,

safe. This in itself is an enorme

vantage to any mining centre. I

like, in conclusion, to express the

ion that we cannot over-estimate

great advantages which we post

having secured the valuable serv

house, our mining engineer and a

Mr. Alfred Woodhouse sa

thought he would be able to she

shareholders that the time he had

in British Columbia in their in had not been wasted. He left

country for British Columbia es

April with Mr. Munns in order to

by actual observation, whether

orted richness of the mineral we

so able a man as Mr. Alfred

(Hear, hear.)

advantage of being a British

wealth, and as it becomes more

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1-97 OUR MINERAL RICHES ties for transport; and the second, the it was relieved from its great disadvan-erection of smelting, concentrating and tages—which were accidental and more refining works in the immediate vicinity political than industrial—there was no ROM WEST COAST recovering. Capt. F. H. Allardyce, of the Nineof the mines. The ore deposits of the doubt it would go ahead more than any **TO THE BRITISH** tieth Battalion, died to-night of typhoid Boundary country were certainly far other region. But while he also admitted greater than anything he had ever seen that Western Australia had developed in fever. Land Commissioner Hamilton, of the English Experts Loud in Praise of teamer Tees Returns With Many fore, and he spoke with experience of a manner very flattering to British capi-Canadian Pacific railway, is at present British Columbia's Unrivall-India, Africa and Australia. Nothing talists and that there were other dis-Passengers-The Nanaimo on his way through Crow's Nest Pass. tricts to be satisfactorily developed, he he could say could exaggerate the mared Resources. Before his return he will locate a numwas more emphatic in his assertion that Troops Exposed to Rebel Skirmishers on the Ways. which at the present moment merely awaiting the introduction of capital for the very first of the gold-producing re-the very first of the gold-producing reber of townsites along the new railway in India Meet With Rough route. Treatment. SAGASTA'S REPLY. London Companies to Develop Proper-New Steamer for the Pacific Coast gions of the world, both as regards Sec. Antes Options and Interests Acquired. ties on a Large Scale in the yield upon the capital employed and its output of gold. Within the last twenty-Washington, Nov. 10.—It is stated on good authority that Premier Sagasta's S. S. Co.-Other Ship-While recognizing this most important feature, Mr. Munns and himself, acting Great Disaster Averted by Skilful Near Future. ping News. four hours he happened to be with a reply to Minister Woodford's note, the full text of which was read at yesteron behalf of this syndicate, made ar-rangements with Mr. Thomas Ricard, body of scientific men where mining was Handling-Lord George Hamilton being discussed, particularly Westralian on Government's Policy. day's cabinet meeting, is eminently satrepresenting the Dominion Exploration Company of British Columbia, and Mr. mining, and an assertion was made that isfactory to this government. In it the From the British Columbia Review, London Hannan's district would cap every oth-The steamer Tees arrived from the Spanish ministry pledges to correct the abuses of power in Cuba and gives as-A. J. McMillan, connected with the Brit-An extraordinary general meeting of er in the world. He was not going to est coast"this morning with a large ish Columbian Mining Company, by quarrel with that statement, but thought the Recordia Syndicate, Limited, was umber of prospectors, mining men, which they were able to obtain interests Simla, Nov. 10.-Official dispatches rethat the gentleman who made it could held on Thursday at Winchester the American people. orekeepers and others and a cargo ceived here to-day from the British at various options of great extent and not have known what were the possibili-House, Old Broad Street, E.C., under good offices in the efforts to restore value, comprising townsites, thousands of acres of land, water rights and thouscamp in the Maidan Valley tell of a reties of British Columbia. As indicative ide up for the most part of fish. She the presidency of Mr. W. A. Bromwich, connaissance in force by the British. The and 3.000 cases of salmon from the for the purpose of considering a proof those possibilities, he might say that movement was commanded by Briga- ful and friendly spirit asks this governands of acres of coal area-a coal that the work hitherto-and it was very conposal to sell their undertaking to a new layoquot cannery, and, besides some ment, so far as it is possible, to restrain dier-General Westacott, and the British had been proved by analysis to be equal siderable-had proved that the lodes the insurgent sympathizers in the United egs of salmon from Quatsino, a quanforce engaged consisted of the Dorsetforce engaged consisted of the portion of the porti to any that had been produced in that npany. were of such strength and so numerous The solicitor having read the draft ity of halibut from Cape Scott. She portion of British Columbia for coking and so certain in their continuation in depth, that about half a dozen claims in agreement proposed to be made beand fuel purposes. In conjunction with ings news from Quatsino that Provinween the syndicate and the trustee on the gentlemen to whom he had referred ial Police Officers McKenna and Murthe vicinity of Rossland might be reckoned yesterday to Saran-Sar, and reached given filibusters from the United States they had secured 100 acres of land for behalf of a new company, ed upon in the near future to give some ay are engaged in investigating the murthe summit of the mountain with little resistance. There the troops found a hasty evacuated camp, and soon after retired upon the main body. The chairman said: The notice which a smelter site. In addition to that, they thing like 3,000 to 5,000 ounces of gold er mystery there. So far they have our secretary has just read explains the had secured 900 acres for certain, with daily. He knew he assumed great reon unsuccessful in locating the man object of our meeting here to-day. I be- the probability of another 1,000 acres sponsibility in making that statement. who is thought to have been the murderlieve that our articles of association round the smelter site, and they had retired upon the main body. of Necay, the missing Indian, he in but was quite ready to stand by it. He This movement, however, was attend-ed by serious losses to the British. The of the features of his forthcoming mesprovide the directors with power to sell also the option of purchase of the present believed that so soon as capital and propmpany with his Klootch having fled inthe assets of the Recordia Syndicate town of Grand Forks, which to-day was er means were brought to bear on the insurgent tribesmen followed after the column in strong force, swarming from of the Cuban situation, from which it the woods. The officers are, how without reference to the shareholders at not only incorporated, but had its mayor mines at Rossland that result would ener, in the meantime gathering evide all, but this we do not wish to do. The and corporation. He would point out the and corporation. He would point out the great value of the lands purchased for tion of an almost illimitable field. The gainst him. At Clayoquot the miner behind the rocks, showing wonderful au- will appear that there is nothing in the of detail, Recordia Syndicate, as most of you redacity and keeping up a heavy fire at situation to justify serious interference re all busy and the development work townsites and the rapid rise in value of ore was abundant, but they had not the member, was formed in the early part short range on the British troops. Only on the part of the United States. ing done on many of the propertie lands surrounding any industry. As an concentrating machinery. There would of this year for the specific purpose being rapidly pushed forward. Among the admirable disposition made by Geninstance, he would point to the town of be immense developments in the district of sending out Mr. Alfred Woodhouse ne passengers who came down were a Rossland, which was barely three years west of Rossland, and among all the to ascertain whether or not the reported arty of Danes from the colony at Cape rear guard. The general held the men old, and to-day had an assessment of \$1,accounts that came to us through the statements concerning the vast mineral cott, J. Coates, C. C. Hellenys, R. Han-500,000. That, he thought, was pretty British press there was never a together and saw all the wounded taken wealth of British Columbia would bear single en, G. Thaarup and E. P. Nelson, who satisfactory, and it was especially so away before he retired himself. doubt thrown upon the riches of those the close investigation of a competent me down to try to find a market here On the way back to camp the transto them, as there were no smelting or districts mining engineer. Mr. Woodhouse, who halibut. They brought a large quanport of the wounded was greatly hamother reduction works in or near Ross Railway Developments. tr of dried halibut down with them. has returned, and is with us to-day, pered by the fact that the troops had to land, and the town was entirely dependwill tell you presently the result of his ther passengers were: Colonel Newton It was significant of what was expectretire over fearfully broken country, surent on the mineral resources of the sur-). Gordon Smith, J. W. Jones, a minvisit, his impressions of British Columed from that country that the Canadian rounded on all sides by swarms of the rounding mines The reason why they g man from Clayoquot, and General bia generally, and what properties and selected Grand Forks as a centre for Pacific railway, who were people who enemy's skirmishers. The route was inoptions he has secured for us. After shton, W. L. Law, E. A. Fell, A. smelting works was that several rail- did not make large commitments of sevtersected every bundred yards or so by on have heard what Mr. Woodhouse Deacon, H. King, Mrs. Luckovitch and deep ravines, and it was while the ways were contemplated-some of them | eral millions sterling unless they had well has to say I think you will all agree weighted probabilities, were hard at work at the construction of one of the troops were engaged in passing through. . Anderson and wife. Mr. King, who having been surveyed-which from the s a prospector from Point Renfrew, with me that our directors are perfectly this ground that the tribesmen rushed character of the country must centre at rought down a number of samples from justified in the course they are about to upon them, fearlessly making their way most difficult pieces of railway over the or pass through that city. Regarding the Last Chance property for treatment at the Victoria Metallurgical Works. adopt; that they are doing the very best up the ravines to close quarters. the proposed smelting works, he might mention that they had advanced so far Rocky Mountains that had ever been thing for the Recordia Syndicate in sellmade. They were making a great loop The Northampton Regiment suffered ing the assets to a company with a | in the matter that a scheme had been the most, their casualties being mainly from the eastern side of the Rocky much larger capital than we at present The steamer City of Nanaimo arrived incurred while saving their wounded. Al. roughly drawn up and had been privately Mountains over the Crow's Nest Pass, port this morning and at once wen possess, in order that these valuable through Rossland and the Boundary disthe wounded reached camp at about shown to influential capitalists, who had water. n the marine ways for repairs. As she roperties may be fully secured and so trict, up to a point where they would dark, and it is still hoped that a missing given the most favorable consideration an on the feef in False Narrows, bow worked to our future benefit. Our £1 join the railway already constructed by officer and twelve men will reach camp to the proposition. It would be, he shares are to-day standing at nearly £5, thought, a really good thing, and it "Yes, if you're built that way." on, a gaping hole about two feet in them. This loop would take in a region safely. The loss of the British was about fifty ameter is to be seen in her bow, and of country which was, roughly, 1,200 or 1,500 miles long. Another, and not aland on the flotation of the new comwould be a matter for consideration whether it would not be as well for Ten miles or so from the ranch the cirmen. Of this number the Northampton-shire Regiment lost Lieut. Waddell and with the concussion she broke her two pany, which will be almost immediatenain steam pipes. This, it seems, is the they should be still more valuable. them to see if they could not carry it together unimportant, point was that the um total of her damage. She will be We do not deem it expedient to take out themselves and take the bulk of the four men killed; and Lieut. Macintire of Canadian himself, who had been nonepaired in the course of a few days more cash than is absolutely necessary this regiment and twelve men are missprofit. He might further mention that committal with regard to mining in the nd in all probability will resume her to recoup us for the money we have they had secured interests and options past, seemed now ready to pledge his ing. The Northamptonshires also had Lieut. Ingram, Lieut. Mercer and six men wounded. The Sikhs lost six men spent out of pocket and to pay for the expenses of the formation of a larger ervice to the Coal City at the beginning on the town of Osoyoos and had further last garment in order to participate in f next week. She was rescued from: interests and options on coal lands. what he considered was going to be a e reef on which she was stranded by killed and six men wounded. company, as we wish to show our con- They had land amounting to 600 or 700 rapid rush in mining. Another considerahe steamer she went to assist, the Al-London, Nov. 10 .- Lord George Ham, fidence in the new undertaking by acacres in the neighborhood of Boundary tion was the activity of their friends, the iskan tender Kodiak. After his vessel Falls, about four miles below Green-Americans, who had followed the riches ilton, secretary of state for India, in a cepting the greater part of our purchase was floated Captain Johnson proceeded speech at Acton this evening defended of this country step by step, from Coloprice in fully paid shares, so that we | wood, and in addition to that the water o Nanaimo for coal, as he had, in light-"the forward policy" pursued in India power of the Boundary Falls Creek, with stand or fall with those who find the rado up to Dakota, then up to Montana ning his vessel, thrown his cargo ove a fall estimated at 350 feet, taking the during recent years against attacks and then to the Coeur d'Alenes into Britworking capital of the new company.

whole water level. There were many

other options or negotiations pending for

Subsidiary Companies.

the acquisition of further interests in We have every confidence in the new this rising country. In addressing them company, and I may tell you that subwith regard to a comparatively new sidiary companies are already in course country, or one that had only lately come of formation which, if successfully make any prophesies, but there is every indication that our prosperity will con-tinue. British Columbia undoubtedly contains a vast amount of mineral wealth, and as it becomes more and under the notice of capitalists, it seemed ing those mineral resources they would more opened up by railways it will be- attract a population to the country to come one of the greatest mining centres supply the requirements of the men emin the world, and I trust that this ployed in the mines. That would be company will reap the advantages of the commencement of the prosperity of being early in the field. There is an- the district and add another brilliant other point in favor of British Colum- jewel to Her Majesty's crown. (Hear, bia which should not be overlooked: hear.) The matter of railways was rethat is that British Columbia has the ceiving the attention of railway magadvantage of being a British colony. nates. Our American friends were fully Titles and concessions, therefore, will be alive in the matter; but why should our safe. This in itself is an enormous ad- own people be out in the cold and leave vantage to any mining centre. I would others to get the very best things the like, in conclusion, to express the opin- country could produce? Surely the counion that we cannot over-estimate the try was for ourselves, and it was for us great advantages which we possess in to develop it. The Americans knew the having secured the valuable services of vast traffic that would immediately so able a man as Mr. Alfred Wood- ensue in British Columbia if the develop nouse, our mining engineer and adviser. ment of the mines was pushed forward, (Hear, hear.) and would like to be the field: but he Mr. Alfred Woodhouse said he hoped we would not let them take all thought he would be able to show the the best of the cake. As the chairman shareholders that the time he had spent had mentioned, it was proposed to merge in British Columbia in their interests -he would not say reconstruct-the pre had not been wasted. He left this sent Recordia Syndicate into a larger company, because it had been conclu country for British Columbia early in sively proved that even with the small April with Mr. Munns in order to learn. by actual observation, whether the reamount of funds at their disposal a great deal had been done, but many valuable ported richness of the mineral wealth of opportunities had from necessity been British Columbia could be absolutely neglected, owing to the fact that they corroborated by actual inspection. Afhad not the necessary money to avail ter travelling through the principal minthemselves of them. He did not think he ing centres of the West Kootenay disneed say anything more, but would like trict, he came to the conclusion that, alto impress upon those present his belief though Rossland undoubtedly offered that anyone with the slightest amount very great mineral wealth, perhaps the of mining experience would be immensely centre of greater advantages would rest struck with the vastness of the mineral more particularly in the Boundary disdeposits in British Columbia, which trict. He visited the Slocan district, a merely awaited the confidence and suplarge tract of country carrying very port of investors to make it rank with strong lodes of argentiferous galena; any other country throughout the and knowing the attraction auriferous length and breadth of the world. (Apdeposits had for the public, who realize plause.) the doubtful future of the white metal, The chairman said he saw before him he decided to direct their energies to-Mr. Thomas Ricard, who also had wards acquiring interests in the rejust returned from British Columbia, and markable massive deposits of auriferous thought he should be consulting the copper found in the boundary district, wishes of those present if he asked that and which deposits, when they had been gentleman to supplement Mr. Wooddeveloped, were found to rapidly inhouse's remarks by telling them his own crease in the quantity of gold contained views. as depth was reached. After very care-Mineral Resources of British Columbia. ful inspection of numerous properties, they selected a group of three Mr. Ricard said he attended that mines, in all about 150 acres, which meeting for the purpose of hearing Mr. Woodhouse's relation of the result of his contained several lodes, one of which was of a very massive character, cerbeen very interested in what he had tainly, as it could be proved at the been very interested in whata he had present moment to be upwards of 50 heard. Mr. Woodhouse was evidently feet wide, the ore carrying, for surface "dead smitten" with the charms of Brit prospects, remarkably rich returns, both ish Columbia, and as one who had such in copper and gold. These properties an experience of mining as Mr. Wood which lie about three miles from the house had had in different parts of the city of Greenwood, had numerous adworld, it was impossible that he should vantages. First of all, the mines could be otherwise than smitten. With every be worked by tunnels to a considerable desire to be level-headed and careful i depth-500 of 600 ft.-and from the one's statements, he thought it was imof the property there was a large stream of water, which would afford ample power for any mathing afford afford was very much to be envied in the adentrance of the tunnel the work could be possible to do justice to that country vantages Mr. Woodhouse had secured ample power for any machinery they for them with very small commitments of capital. He did not wish to speak chose to erect. The development work Munns. The future of British Colum-bia would depend upon two points: The first, the introduction of greater facilion these properties was being most en-



"Where's Neward?" some one asked the foreman one August night when the boys were gathered around the supper table after a hard day in the branding pens. "Sent him over to the river with the horses for Mack," replied the foreman, "he won't be back for four days." "Oh. a picnic," said the first speaker. "Not quite; it's a long stretch without

"Beats branding calves," insisted the

cling buzzards looked down upon a pros-trate man. When the sun set a cool breeze sprang up and the man stirred and groaned. He lay, upon an elevated mesa, far from any house or tree, or watercourse. Here and there a stunted weed showed above the level of the plain. A mile to the eastward a band of horses were quietly grazing, and a keen eye might have detected that one was saddled. The crisp buffalo grass about the man was crushed down and broken off. Twenty feet away a dog hole showed fresh hoof mark and in the earth beside the man was a broad mark made by the cantle of the saddle as the horse rolled lately made upon it by Mr. John Mor-ley, Mr. Herbert Asquith (home secreover. "Boys, give me a drink," he said. tary in the late Liberal government) and other Liberal leaders. He justified "Water, water," he repeated. this policy on the ground that while checking the Russian advance toward

Low in the north fitful lightnings played about a pillar of cloud. If the cloud drifted this way he might get water, if India, it enabled Russia and Great Brit-

Nickelson, of Wellington, B.C., The cloud drew nearer, grew larger and Dawson City September 23, poled up the trail. Wellington stopped at Juneau, Burns coming on south. Burns said this off his coat and spread it beside him to catch the water. His hat had fallen and Dawson no new gold field had been dislav several feet beyond his reach. Quickly the cloud spread overhead. Following a jarring roll of thunder, a few ly so rich as either El Dorado or Bonanza Creeks. Burns says that reports west wind wiped the sky clean in a mo-Dawson City for points down the rivment, while the man yet waited expectant. The stars shone out bright and cold. The man shivered and cursed, and drew stranded boats, is not true, as up to the the coat about him. Toward morning he slept and dreamed were daily expecting boats from St. he heard the foreman's cheery summons, "Roll out, fellows," but when he sat up suddenly a twinge in his leg brought him but were flattering themselves with the belief that the boats were delayed by accidents, and would surely arrive soon tering of a little marmot into whose hole the horse had stumbled, now come forth to view the damage done his home. The man drew his pistol and fired twice at the boats can possibly get to Dawson before prairie dog. "Missed at 20 feet," he muttered, lying

to St. Boniface hospital, but is slowly and set it turning. After several revolutions it came to a stop, with the hole to-

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ward the mountains. "The water holes it is, then," said he, and carefully noting the direction indi-cated; "That's rather more to the left than I would choose, but if Yon say so, it goes." Without delay, but without haste, he made his prenarions for a creat effect made his preparations for a great effort. Before deciding on a course, he had whimpered a little; the shock and pain had unnerved him. There was now ho more of that. He had a purpose, and meant to execute it. With bandages made

from portions of his clothing, he bound up the leg to give it some support. He set his teeth down hard in a strip of leather cut from his shoe, then fixing his

eyes on a landmark in the distance. which should remain in view as h over the plain, he "pulled his freight." It would fatigue you, to follow this

man's trail as foot by foot and hour after Spanish ministry pledges to correct the abuses of power in Cuba and gives as-surance of its friendly feeling towards the American people It accents out whether he should not find them It accepts our dry. Upon the desert a man, for lack of water, way perish in a few hours. In peace in Cuba and in a perfectly respect-the cattle country they can and do live ful and friendly spirit asks this govern- and suffer for days without it. This man did. He was only a common \$40 a month man. If he did not get through, another would take his saddle and his bunk. To not always temperately. But he trait common to cowboys, a splendid American grit, and he got through. On the third day he dragged himself to the first of the water holes. It contained a small amount of brackish and muddy water. Beside it grew a stunted willow bush. Beneath the bush lay a sleeping calf. Here were all the elements necessary to insure his safety. To work it out was a matter

The man does not remember whether he first shot the calf or first slaked his thirst, nor when the idea occurred to him of the perambulatory splints. But by the time he had eaten his second meal of veal-

which followed very closely on the first-his plan was complete. He thinks he dé-voted about 24 hours to refreshments. During that time he kept the leg in wet band-ages, greatly reducing the swelling. It was a work of time to cut down the

low-branched willow with his jack-knife and to fashion a cane from the stoutest portion. From smaller branches he made a number of splints, and these he bound about the broken leg by rawhide thongs cut from the calf skin and well soaked in

the pool. The contraction of the rawhide in drying made a very strong and rigid support, extending from the foot to the knee, and upon this, with the help of the cane, he could walk. It was not springing, it was slow and painful motion, but by contrast with the three miles achieved in three days on hands and knees it seemed both rapid and easy. He covered the distance to the ranch in one day and night, coming in just when the foreman was call-

The first thing he asked, after the boys had put him in bed and cut off the raw-hide, was for somebody to shave him.

He had a hard enough time for several weeks, but the doctor did not amputate the leg as he at first threatened to do. We never convinced this sawbones, though we showed him the rawhide splint, of the fact that the man walked 11 miles on a oroken leg.

"Humburg," said he. "No such case on record. The thing is preposterous."-G. B. Dunham in the San Francisco Argo-

LATE NEWS FROM DAWSON.

No New Gold Field Has 'Been Discovered This Year.

Port Townsend, Nov. 10 .- Late news from Dawson City was received here this morning by steamer Homer, which arrived direct from Juneau en route to her home port, San Francisco.

News from Dawson was brought by C. left Yukon river and came over the Chilkoot morning that up to the time of leaving covered this year, except on Sulphur Creek, which field was not proving nearto the effect that people are leaving er, where provisions are to be had from time of his leaving the people at Dawson Michael, and that they knew nothing of the boats' inability to get up the river, Since coming out and learning of the true condition of affairs, and that no early next summer, Burns says that starvation and death will hold high car-

Captain Goodall, of Goodall, Perkins Co., general agents of the Pacific coast Steamship Company, and Chief Engineer Lacy, of the steamer Umatilla. have left for the east to purchase a new. boat to be placed on the Alaska route.

poard. Then he came back to the City

of Nanaimo and stayed by her all night

his efforts were successful and the steam-

er was floated. She was towed to No-

naimo by the Thistle, which vessel sail-

ed yesterday for Comox with her pas-sengers and freight. The broken pipes

and then, though leaking badly, she came

were repaired at the Nanaimo for

empting to float her.

down to Victoria.

HIS KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

Among the numerous monuments reently erected in France is one to th of General de Grammont, whoave his name to the oft-quoted law prevention of cruelty to animals, says he London Telegraph.

The memorial consists of a bronze bus pedestal, now standing in the town Miramont, in the Lot-et-Garonne, the ceneral's native department. The subcriptions for the monument were colted by the municipality of Miramont and by the members of the French Soc for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The Grammont law was passed in June, 1850, but it did not give complete sati action to the general, as the penalties imoosed for the bad treatment of dumb be vere not, in his estimation, sufficient. He was passionately fond of horses and dogs, was passionately fond of norses and doas as were also most of the members of his family. His father, who was a colonel in the service of the first republic, carefully nursed to the last an old charger which had stood over him as he was wounded on the battlefield, and refused to budge, while the bullets were raining around. The cere mony of unveiling the monument was at-tended by a delegation of officers belonging the Eighth Hussars, a corps which General de Grammont had once co Mounet-Sully of the Comedie Francaise, went over to Miramont from his country seat in the Dordogne in order to recite some verses composed for INGERSOLL'S IDEA OF A MAN.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is a great lover of happy homes. He gets off the following: "The place to get the true measure of a man is not in the market place nor amen corner, nor the forum nor the field, but at the fireside. There he lays aside his mask and you may learn whether he's imp angel, king or cur, hero or humbug. I care not what the world says of him-whether it crowns him with glory or pelts him with bad eggs. I care not a copper what his reputation or religion may be. If his ba iread his home-coming and his better half swallows her heart every time she has to ask him for a five-dollar bill, he's a fraud of the first water, even though he prays ni and morn till he's black in the face at shouts hallelujah till he shakes the hills. But if his children rush to the fro gate to meet him, and love's own suns lumines the face of his wife when hears his footfall, you can take it for grant l that's true gold-his home's heaven, the humbug never gets that near the great white throne of God. He may be a rank athelst and a red flag anarchist, and a Mornon and a mug-wump; he may buy votes n blocks of five and bet on the election; he may deal 'em from the bottom and drink beer till he can't tell a silver dollar fre a circular saw, and still he's an infi n better man than the cowardly humbug s who's all suavity, but who makes his home t a hell-who vents on the helpless heads of t wife and children the ill-nature he would like to inflict on his fellow men, but dares not. I can forgive much in that fellow mortal who would rather make men swear than women weep; who would rather have the hate of the world than the contempt of his wife-who would rather call anger etter man than the cowardly of his wife-who would rather call any to the eyes of a king than fear to the f of a child."

would receive the consideration of the board.

ish Columbia, and then up to the Yukon;

but he thought this bright and bountiful

British Columbia was the heritage of the

Briton, and it was to be regretted if, ow-

ing to the slowness of British investors.

it should be allowed to slip to any large

The resolution adopting the scheme man, seconded by Mr. R. Emmett Large, and, being carried unanimously, the proceedings terminated.

'FRISCO IS KICKING.

Wants the Sub-Port of Entry at Dyea stincts." Closed.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.-At a meeting of merchants and manufacturers in- dom to "refrain from more explicit stateterested in securing the Alaskan trade for this city, Captain Goodall, a mem- hole for Radical attacks," and will sugthat while supplies may be purchased to the Afghan frontier along the valley just as cheaply in this country as in of the Cabul river. Canada, the purchaser will be obliged to pay a duty of 20 per cent. to carry them through the British posses- means perhaps that we should slide by sions. On the other hand, the opening of Dyea and Skagway as sub-ports of entry will allow him to purchase them thereby check Russia." It will also comin Victoria and carry them to the mines free of duty.

He intimated that the establishment of Dyea as a sub-port of entry was an injustice to the interests of the citizens of the United States. It was ordered that the joint commit-

tee of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Merchants' sociation be instructed to draft resolutions calling on the proper authorities to close the sub-port of entry at Dyea Presbyterian Moderator Elected-Outfitand to co-operate with all the cities of the Pacific Coast to that end.

THE CUTTER BEAR.

She Will Proceed Alone to Rescue the Whalers.

Washington, Nov. 10.-Secretary Long and Capt. Shoemaker had another consultation to-day with the president con cerning the ice-bound whalers in Behring Further information from San Francisco has ben received, which made it expedient to send the whaling ship Thrasher to their rescue. It has now been determined to send the cutter Bear, which will be immediately provisio send to the nearest point that can be reached, and provisions will be transported over the ice by reindeer or dogs, as seems most feasible.

CATARRH MEANS DANGER,

Because if unchecked it may lead direct ly to consumption. Catarrh is caused by impure blood. The fact is fully esparty. tablished. Therefore, it is useless to try to cure catarrh by outward applications or inhalants. The true way to cure ca-tarrh is to purify the blood. Hood's the great blood purifier, Sarsaparilla. eures catarrh by its power to drive out be able to make any public announce-all impurities from the blood. Thousands ment regarding his railway scheme for

edly of the future of the frontier policy, urging that "our chief object is to con-the mountain and advanced across the centrate our strength on essential routes plain, rumbling thunder gave promise of imminent rain. Painfully the man stripped was then formally proposed by the chair- and positions, accepting elsewhere the general submission of the tribes as an acknowledgement of British supremacy, interfering as little as possible in their local affairs beyond checking the traffic in arms and trusting for the rest to the civilizing influences of trade gradually thirsty man. And that was all. A brisk to win the tribes from the predatory in-The Times, commenting editorially on

Lord George Hamilton's speech, will say to-morrow that it was the part of wisments, which would only leave a loopber of the firm in which United States gest as a means of attaining the de-Senator Perkins is interested, stated sired ends the extension of the railway ness. He had been awakened by the chat-The Daily Chronicle will express the opinion that "Lord George Hamilton,

> lapse of time into a policy of annexation down again. "I'll never tell that. All night he had lain upon his back. Now, very slowly and with both hands on some unintelligible idea that we may clasping the injured leg, which was bro-ken below the knee, he turned upon his ment on the fact that the tribesmen possess enough Lee-Metford rifles and face and reached out toward the hat. It ammunition to deliver a magazine fire was still several feet beyond him although the Lee-Metford has only been "I've got to get out of this," was his supplied to the Indian forces for about thought; I'd better begin by going after my hat." And he went. It required time two years, a fact which, in the Daily Chronicle's opinion, calls for searching and fortitude to crawl ten feet on hands. and knees, dragging the broken leg, but it was done at last. He reached the hat and

> > his chances.

ting for the Pelly River Country. Winnipeg, Nov. 10.-Rev. Dr. Duval

has been elected moderator of the Pres-By to-morrow I'll be too stiff and too silly. I know"-sitting up and looking aroundbyterian synod of Manitoba and the Northwest now in session here. 'there's no water on this flat, for there At Whitewood assizes held to-day Anisn't a hoof of stock in sight. Over toward the mountain there are water holes every tony Grega, a foreigner, was found guilty of manslaughter. Grega killed his spring, but they have been dry since June. That cloud last night emptied out some father a few months ago by striking him on the head with an axe. where before it got to me, and those holes may be full of water now and only three The trial of Gordon Tompkins for miles away. I could crawl three miles if I knew there was a drink at the finish-but they may be dry. Then I'll be three miles farther off the trail when the boys come to look me up. I suppose they will manslaughter is proceeding at the Brandon assizes. He is charged with causing the death of John Scott at Boissevain by kicking him in the stomach. A party of twelve persons representing look me up—in about a week—when Mack comes over to see why the horses have not been sent. I'm getting silly already. My the Northwest Mining and Development Co., of Chicago, are outfitting in this heads throbs so and my leg, too. If I can get started once, I'll know enough to keep going, but how to decide I'll leave it to chance. He placed his broad hat on the end of city for the Pelly river country. Sleds are being made here, and they have purchased harness for dogs and eight tons of supplies at Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg. Mr. Hopkins, of Ottawa,

his quirt held upright, balanced it care-fully, and gave it a twirl. "Now, if that side with the bullet hole who is accompanying the minors to Pel-"Now, if that side with the bullet hole stops toward the south. I'll crawl toward ly river, was on Tuesday severely bitten by one of the dogs belonging to the and if it turns to the mountains, Premier Greenway left again for his

home, and if it turns to the mountains, I will hunt the water holes. Hold on!" stopping the revolving hat and closing his eyes, he said in a very low voice: "Oh, Lord, I don't know as one cow puncher is much object to You. You got so many, but I never did much dirt; only to Billy, and he was so mean himself, it served him with I f You will help me out of farm at Crystal City to-day. He is much improved in health, and hopes that with two or three weeks' rest he will be completely restored. He says he will not

nival in Dawson City this winter. "When I left," said Burns, "provisions were almost exahusted and many were living on limited rations in hope that boats from St. Michael would come in sight at any minute. Now that I have learned how matetrs are on the river, I thank God that I left when I did, and may He pity the poor creatures who though surrounded by heaps of gold, will perish for want of food."

Burns ridicules the story of black lay down to take account of himself and death at Dawson, and said he had heard "Ten feet in an hour is 240 in a day. nothing of it until reaching Juneau. He I would get to the ranch in about six says there had been several fatal cases months at that rate, if I could keep it up day and night. I've got to stay right here until the buzzards get me. If I had water I wouldn't care if the devil got me. If I ever get water, I've got to get it to-day. of typhoid fever previous to his leaving, but as a whole the people of Dawson were as healthy as those of any mining town.

Burns brought out in the neighborhood of \$6,000 in nuggets and dust. He went to Klondike two years ago, came out last fall and returned in March. He expects to go again in February. He has half an interest in a claim on Bonanza Creek.

The Homer brought out a party of five surveyors who have been locating and surveying routes across the summit to Lake Lindeman for a Portland company, of which D. H. Ross is at the head. About 100 men are now at work on a tramway from Sheep Camp over the Chilkoot trail to Lake Lindeman. The last work of the surveying party was done on White Pass, over which it is proposed to have a tramway in operation by the first of February.

The Homer brought down five members of the Canadian Mounted Police from Sheep Camp, and seventy-one Chinese and 12,000 cases of salmon from Fruiters' Bay.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM PAIN.

The great pain caused by a burn, scald . or wound is instantly relieved by an ap-plication of "Quickcure." Its healing qualities are marvellous, as it destroys the microbes which usually enter where the skin is broken and cause inflammation and retard healing.

inquiry. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.



direct the operations.

down from San Jose de Guatemala to ly delighted at the late news from Qttawa of the appointment of Senator Mcwhile endeavoring to assist the steamer When Harford came to Victoria in | Innes and W. Templeman, Esq., to im August last and told the story of his portant positions, and are anxiously discovery he described many strange ad- awaiting those reports to be confirmed. The Flockmasters' annual supper and jollification will be held at Quamichan | Hotel, Duncans, on Saturday night next the 13th. We expect a good time. We look for Premier Turner, as he generalver and precious stones. He also told of | ly attends the banquet; we are always had gone but a short distance when he glad to see him, although we don't all was ashore. The steamer City of Naagree with him politically. naimo was passing through Dodds Nar-The Cowichan Agricultural Associa rows, when she saw the Kadiad ashore. tion held their annual meeting at Agri-To render assistance Capt. Owens went cultural Hall on Saturday last for the to the relief of that vessel. The Kadiak, election of officers and other business. after much work, was floated, but it G. T. Corfield is our president and G. was not until her cargo of coal had been against the interests of his employer. Hadwen secretary-treasurer, with to Nanaimo for another cargo. good live executive committee. The Cowichan Pleasant Evenings efforts to render assistance the City of Society intend starting up for the winter months at Agricultural Hall, Duncans. Notices for the first dance are al- her. When she grounded the two main ready posted up. I have no doubt but what the young folks of the district will Lave a good time. Our creamery is running steadily and still turning out that first-class article for which it is so noted. . The election of officers will take place shortly and we rived. The efforts of these vessels were may look for some changes in the man- successful. LIBERAL. agement.

these columns yesterday, she ran ashore

on the ground that the prisoner had been held too long before being taken before "Over four years ago I gave you a testimonial for Paine's Celery Com-a judge. The application was overruled

H. A. MUNN. September 17th, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and rem ove th ber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about miles from the south end of the lake, then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains, then east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commence ment, and comprising about hundred acres. Tract No. 2. commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the south end of the lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of com mencement, and comprising about 500 acres. J. HOLLAND. September 17th. 1597. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after. date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof.

commencing at the southeast corner post

chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E

Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commencing at the

northeast corner, thence west 40 chains.

chains, thence north 40 chains along the

JOHN IRVING.

WALTER T. DAWLEY.

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM.

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thence south 40 chains, thence east

beach to place of commencement. Dated this 21st day of October, 1897. THOMAS STOCKHAM.

(Signed)

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JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

ing up the subject of a reciprocity between the United States and and to this end meetings hav

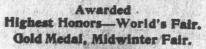
ventures with Gissler, who, he says, is his mortal enemy. It was for fear of death at the hands of this man, he said, that he refrained from digging up the thirty million dollars' worth of gold, sila faithful negro servant who had aided him against Gissler, and who also knew of the location of the treasure. When asked if this negro would not reveal the location of the wealth, Harford said he was not in the least afraid of that, as nothing could induce the negro to work According to the story told by the officers of the Imperieuse, however, this negro had gone in a sloop to the mainland, in company with Capt. Whidden and Gissler. The other residents of the island, the two German men and two German women, said they had gone for provisions, but no one had seen the departure of the sloop and no one could say whether or not they had found the hidden wealth and carried it away, or whether Gissler went back to the island is not known. In all probability he returned, for he had left his wife there. Certain it is that Widden did there. Certain it is that Whidden did not go back. Gissler, who is mentioned in the dis-

patch, is Capt. Gissler, a German, who left Stockton, Cal., about five years ago to search for the treasure. He has since then been searching and raising coffee on the island.

The arrival of Capt. Whidden in Victoria will be awaited with great interest, for if, as is generally supposed, he has located the immense treasure, he will be a British Columbian copy of the Count of Monte Cristo. The warship will in the meantime search, as did the flagship, unsuccessfully.

Family Compliments-"You're no longer a spring chicken," sneered the angry hus-

"But you're the same old goose," came the answer with a snap.—Detroit Free Press.





THE NANAIMO ASHORE.

The Steamer City of Nanaimo Stranded in False Narrows. News was received this afternoon that

and now on her way down from Alask

jority are going to Juneau to wait until the steamer City of Nanaimo, running between the ports of Victoria and Nathe trails open in the spring, while a naimo, was ashore in False Narrows, few are bound for Wrangel to push right a dangerous point about five miles be-low the Black Diamond City. These route. Most of them will wait in Victoria the steamer City of Topeka, the narrows, which are but a hundred yards in width, are filled with menacing pext steamer bound northward. The rocks and the current there is a very

swift one, running from ten to twelve miles per hour. No details have been Throat lined with Ulcers received at the offices of Messrs. Dunsmuir & Co., the owners of the stranded vessel, and the manner in which the City of Nanaimo grounded could not be

A Young Lady Cured of Long learned positively, but it is said that she met with her accident while helping Standing Catarrh and Cathe Alaskan cannery tender Karluk, tarrhal Sore Throat by Dr. vessel belonging to the North American Chase's Catarrh Cure. Trading & Transportation Company

Miss Anna A. Howey, of Eden, Ont., says that she suffered from Ostarrh for ten years, used a number of remedies advertised, but was always disappointed off a point in the narrows on which she had grounded. The Nanaimo succeeded in the result. Last fall she suffered intense pain in

Last fall she suffered intense pain in her head and her throat was lined with ploers. The doctors called it Catarrhal Sore Throat, but did not sure it. She saw that Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure was being highly recommended, so procured a box from C. Thomson, druggist, Tilson-burg, Ont., and commenced its use. Soon the ulcers cleared away from her throat, the pain in her head ceased. She says that Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure does not cause distress or sneezing when being used, and is the most affective catarrh remedy she ever tried. Mr. J. D. Phillips, a Justice of the Peace, declares that he knows Miss Howey and her mother, and can yench for the truthfulness of her statements. This Tells Where Health May Be Found And that is more important than mak-ing money. If your blood is impure, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine fo you. It cures scrofnla, salt rheum, rheumatism, catarrh and all other diseases originating in or promoted by impure blood and the low state of the sys HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take

ess of her statements.

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, sold by all Dealers. Price 25 cents, complete with blower.

pound after it had completely freed me Kadiak, the tender of the Alaska Packof rhenmatism of many year's standing. ers' Association, which had grounded in I am happy to state I have had no trouble from the disease since your False Narrows, Capt. Johansen, the Paine's Celery Compound cured me, master of the Kadiak, was unfamiliar proving conclusively that your medicine with the waters, and soon after leaving works permanent cures. I am always Narrows he entered False Narrows recommending Paine's Celery Compound thinking that was the main channel. He to the sick, and particularly to those

troubled with rheumatism." THE NEW GOVERNOR AND SENA-. TOR.

With the news of the appointment of Senator McInnes to the Lieut.-Governor-

ship comes word that Mr. William cast overboard. She at once returned Templeman has got the vacant senator ship. This news will be gladly received by Mr. Templeman's friends all over Nanaimo struck a reef and remained the province, and they are many. He hard and fast despite all efforts to move will be an admirable representative of this country at Ottawa and will no doubt steam pipes were broken and she was make such a mark that a short time will helpless. Last night the steamer Joan see him minister if British Columbia hurried to her assistance and soon afterwards the tug Czar, which had called at is accorded representation in the cabinet. At Victoria recently Hon. Mr. Sifton Nanaimo for coal, also went to her. expressed the hope that British Columrescue and this morning the Thistle arbia might soon have a cabinet place, and it is not unlikely that in Mr. Templeman

the man will be found. The Umatilla arrived from San Fran-Senator Templeman was born in Pakenham, Lanark county, Ontario, and cisco about 10 o'clock yesterday evening learned the art pireservative of arts on with 133 tons of general merchandise the old Carleton Place Herald. He esfor local merchants and a large number of passengers, including a number of tablished the Almonte Gazette in 1867 and conducted it for 17 years. In 1884 Klondike-bound Californians. The mahe came to British Columbia and since then has been connected with the Times newspaper of Victoria. Most men who have faced defeat as often as Mr. Templeman are soured and crabbed and look on matters with jaundiced views, but

> happy disposition that makes friends wherever he goes. An Ottawa dispatch announces that the Dominion government has decided to appoint Senator T. R. McInnes as Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia in the place of Hon. Edgar Dewdney,

whose term is now at an end. The official announcement is expected immedistely This report may be correct, very like-ly is, and Senator McInnes may be the

next Lieut.-Governor. Whoever he is it is certainly hoped he will, as the repre-sentative of Her Majesty, have a high-er sense of the dignity of his position than his predecessor, and not lay corner stones for brick hotels. It is hoped, too,

that he will be a check on the indiscriminate use of the order-in-council system of government so much practised in the past in this province.-Kootenay Mail,

A little child of J. R. Hays, living near Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of boiling water, scalding itself so severely that the skin came off its breast and limbs. The distressed parents sent to Mr. Bush, a merchant of Colquitt, for a remedy, and he promptly forwarded Chamberlain's Pain Baim. The child was suffering in-

tensely, but was relieved by a single ap-plication of the Pain Balm. Another application or two made it sound and well. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

Vancouver.

and an adjournment was granted for week.

Severe Bronchitis Yields Promptly to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

I used your Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseen and Turpentine for a severe attack of bronchitis. I got better from the time of taking the first dose. Having a family of young children my doctor's bills have annually come to a consider able sum. I believe a bottle of Dr Chase's Syrup occasionally will aid me in reducing them very materially. W. R. ALGER,

Halifax, N.S. . Insurance Agent. COWICHAN INTERESTS.

To the Editor: Could you kindly in form me why it is that the fruit inspector, has never visited any orchard in Cowichan district? I thought I had been overlooked until I was teld by others that they have never seen an inspec tor in the district either. Cowichan dis trict is also overlooked by the Domin ion authorities, who, I believe, are send of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said ing a Mr. Patterson round to lecture of Farmers' Institutes, but there is no word Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 of him coming to Cowichan district Cowichan is so far-famed that I suppos Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to the governments think its settlers are far point of comme enough advanced to do without any scientific information. By Cowichan dis Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897. trict I do not mean Cowichan electora NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after district, or Cowichan municipality, but date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an simply Cowichan district.

COWICHAN SETTLER.

the new senator preserves still a most MALE TEACHER WANTED for the put lic school, Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, Duties to commence December 1st, 1897. Apply to T. W. Mouat, Sec. of School Board, Salt Spring Island, B.C. GRAND MASQUERADE BALL, Metchosin Hall, Thursday evening, November 18th, 1897. Tickets, admitting lady and gentleman, \$1.

> Notice is hereby given that 60 days after WANTED-Men and women who can work date I intend to make application to the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and hard talking and writing six hours daily, for six days a week, and will be cont with ten dollars weekly. Address, NEW IDEAS CO., S.E. Corner Bay and Richsixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm, mond Sts., Toronto, Ont. Coast district, and described as WANTED-Industrious men of character. Commencing at a post marked R. C., being

> the southwest corner; thence east 40 THE LINSCOTT COMPANY, chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence Toronto south following shore line to point of com-WANTED-An experienced canvasser to travel and appoint agents. No canvass-Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. ing. Salary and expenses paid. THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited.

Alice Arm, B. O. Toronto. The rest work letter WANTED-Three ladies to introduce a household work. Splendid returns to com-petent persons. J. GALLOWAY, Toronto.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land on the northeastern bank of Alice Arm, Coast dis-trict, and described as follows: Commenc-ing at a post marked G. G., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shore line to point of commencement. Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. WANTED-The address of Arthur Charless Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Bedruth, Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria. Vanconver's Island, British Columbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his whereabouts or as to date and place of death (if de-ceased) will be thanirfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock. Toignilow. Scorrier. Corn Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. GEORGE CUNNINGHAN

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fixed between Hon. John A. who is especially delegated by Pr McKinley to conduct the reciproc gotiations, and Sir Wilfrid Lauri Canadian premier, and Sir Louis minister of marine. This is the of a long and friendly conference yesterday between Secretary S and Sir Wilfrid. The meeting held during the present visit of th adian officials, but no exact time has yet been fixed. It is not en that a reciprocity treaty can be m during the present visit of the dian officials, the desire being to at some common understanding time and then perfect details later. The dinner at the White Hour night assisted toward a friendly ment of pending questions. At i clusion the guests accompanied th ident and his cabinet advisors blue room, where a wholly inform change of views occurred. The sentiment prevailed that the time was opportune for more core tercourse between the United Sta Canada.

DURRANT STILL LIVES

Supreme Court Extends Another of Life to the Murderer.

San Quentin, Cal., Nov. 12 .ney Eugene Deuprey, counsel for rant, arrived here from Sacra having crossed the bay in a launch. The purpose of this visi to make a personal service to W Hale of a copy order for pr cause issued by the supreme co Sacramento delaying the exec The precaution of this personal vice was that there might be n text for executing Theodore D to-day.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Dover, N. H., Nov. 12 .- Josep Kelly was pronounced guilty of m in the second degree by Chief J Mason in the Stafford county su ourt this morning and sentence serve a term of thirty years i

state prison at Concord. Cape Henry, Va., Nov. 12.-The ish steamer Governor, from Galv for Westport, passed Cape Henry a.m. and signalled the weather b here that her cargo was on fire.

Beware of Cocaine.

Thos. Heys. analytical chemist, onto, says: "I have made an exa tion of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cur ocaine and any of its compounds es purchased in the open m and find none present." Dr. C Catarrh Cure is a cure not a Price 25 cents, blower included.