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application for the crossing and branche All the applications were granted and an order will be made to that effect. Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. C. Fitzpatrick and Hon. M. E. Bernier were present. SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

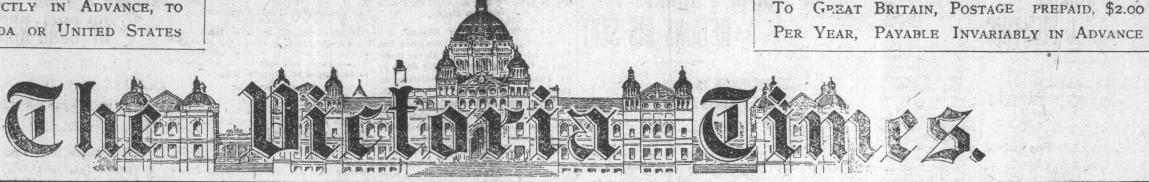
Performed on Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's

Rome, Oct. 28.-The operation on Dr. pponi, who is suffering from appendicitis, was successfully performed by Dr. Mazzoni. The Pope, who was very anxious, was informed of the result by phone, and begged Dr. Mazzoni to go him personally in order that he might lear more precise details.

WILL SURELY APPEAR.

There is no need for further doubt bout "Other People's Money" being en here. The interested parties have ere Monday, November 10th.

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APPLICATION MADE

BY THE V., V. & E. CO.

For Permission to Cross Grand Forks

Road and Build Branch Lines

-The Decision.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—The railway com-

mittee to-day heard the application of

the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern for

the crossing of the Grand Forks & Ket-

tle River railway, and also for build-

ing a branch from the main line to

Columbia and Grand Forks, and also a

McNeil, K. C., of Rossland, and Aulay

Morrison, M. P., appeared for the appli-

cation, and there were opposed to it Mr.

Alyesworth, K. C., and Mr. Boland, of

Mr. McNeil advanced a strong argument why the road should be built in

the interest of the province. Of 350 miles, he said, that the minister had ap-

proved 133 miles. As far as the Grand Forks road was concerned, it would

held in it by J. J. Hill, were not valid.

Mr. Aylesworth opposed the crossing

of the Grand Forks & Kettle River road.

He said that there were only some 13 miles of road built, and what was built

Hon. A. G. Blair-So far your argu

ment is legal. Would you say why the

committee should not grant it in the pub-lic interest? When in the West, he

found a strong feeling in favor of this crossing, since the building of it would

Mr. Blair did not think that the ques-

tion as to who had an interest in this

the building of the road in the interest

Hon, C. Fitzpatrick-What was im

ortant was that there were smelters

and mines which required the road.

What you say is that franchises have

not been passed at all, and that the

en decided by the courts.

Mr. Avlesworth-I say the question has

Mr. Aylesworth-If the courts are not

acting quick enough then a case could be prepared and submitted to the Su-

reme court for a speedy decision. Mr. Aylesworth proceeded to show how

this fifteen miles was no portion of the

Mr. Blair did not see anything that pre-

sent and supported the Victoria, Vancou-

Mr. Morrison spoke strongly in sup-

its charter as part of its main line.

ed the company building this under

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e country.

to the courts.

Toronto, for the Grand Forks.

ROBBERS USED DYNAMITE. Blew Open Safe and Took Away \$4,000 -Exchanged Shots With Police Officers.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct, 28.-At Prairie City early this morning robbers dyna-mited the safe of the Iowa State Bank and secured an amount approximating \$4,000. They exchanged a fusilade of FIRST WITNESS TO BE shots with local officers and escaped. Nightwatchman Erskine discove four men approaching the bank at 1 o'clock. One of the men cornered him and kept him covered with a rifle for three hours, while another broke open the bank door and worked at the safes. The other two men patrolled the street and by a system of signals were able to hold at bay several citizens attracted to the scene. Five dynamite shots were fired by the man in the bank before he succeeded in getting at the cash box. At 4 o'clock the men escaped, after firing a number of shots to terrify the citizens and shooting through the door of a house which fire had been opened. A posse was quickly formed and is on the trail of the robbers.

WESTERN UNION WON.

branch line to Granby smelter. A. H. Decision of United States Court of Appeals in Important Case.

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 28.-An important principle of law was established to-day when Judges Baker, Crosscup and Bunn, of the United States Court of Appeals, pany has a right of property in the news homes of the miners, starting in the vicwhich it gathers, and that such right inity of Scranton. The entire anthracite sion. does not cease when the news is publish- field will be covered.

never amount to more than three or four miles. Objections argued against the road because the chief interest was On the contrary, its construction would rive another transcontinental line to

A NEW MOVE.

Board Will Be Formed to Deal With Commerce of the Chinese Empire.

was for a connection with Mr. Hill's American road. He read from Mr. Hill's affidavit at Washington that the road from Marcus to Republic would af-Washington, Oct. 28.-Minister Wu Ting Fang has not been advised of the appointment of Yuen Shi K ... as minisford one continuous line by the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern. That was by 16 ter of commerce of the Chin Ampire, although should the appointment be made he would not be surprised. The miles of this road built to are someo-tion from one American town to another. He argued that the use for which the charter was being granted was being ministry of commerce, to which Minister Wu has been appointed, is a special board whose duties relate to the empire perverted to the foreign purpose for which it was intended. Messer. Macas a wholer He will be associated with others, the title of each of which of kenzie & Mann first purchased the charter rights, and afterwards sold the same them will be minister of commerce. to Mr. Hill. That was how the Great Northern got connection to the charter. Yuen Shi Kai may be one of these.

WILL CALL AT FANNING.

Australian Liners to Stop at Site of One of Pacific Cable Stations.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The Austrabe in the interest of the people, and they cannot well see why such an ordin- lian mail steamers will call in future at order. they cannot well see why such an ordinary thing as a crossing is being rejected. The legal question might be left to the courts.

Mr. Aylesworth thought that if the committee granted the crossing it might sent a message to the owners of the years before the courts.

Mr. Mitchell replied that the objection as to nis status was not involved in the case. He said that he appeared as a representative of the anthracite coal miners, and distinctly refrained in his sel. "The island is very low," said Purser Hodson of the Sonoma, "but the peo-ple who are working there say it is the Presidents Baer and Thomas s nost healthful they ever lived in."

> NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY. G. R. Maxwell, M. P., Is In a Critical

Condition. Vancouver, Oct. 28 .- Dr. Meredith Jones came up from Victoria this morning and with four local physicians held Mr. Blair-We might decide what was a consultation over G. R. Maxwell, M. the public interest and leave the rest P. They agreed, after a thorough examination, that an enlargement of the liver is his ailment, and they hold out no hope for his recovery.

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

Over Seventy-Five Thousand Cases in the Philippines Since Last March.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- The fearful The Mayor of Colombia and a representative from Grand Forks were preravages of the plague and cholera in the old world are set forth in the mails reeived by the marine hospitals service. Chief Quarantine Officer Perry at Manport of the application, and protested ila makes a conservative estimate that against its being blocked in the way it the cases of cholera which have actually occurred in the Philippines since March 20th last, aggregate 75,000 with a morand unanimously decided in favor of the tality of 75 per cent.

> THE KING'S BIRTHDAY. Will Be Observed on May 25th-Special

War Gratuity. Ottawa, Oct. 27.—A proclamation appearing in the Canada Gazette, appoints Monday, May 25th, for the observance of the King's birthday.

The colonial secretary has sent out a rotice to Canada that the special war profit-sha gratuity will be paid to officers and men who served in the South African Conployees." stabulary between October 10th, 1899, and 31st of May, 1902.

DEFUNCT BANK Creditors Will Get About Fifty Per Cent. of Their Deposits.

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 29 .- The creditors of the defunct private bank of Linton & Co., Lakefield, will get about fifty seen here. The interested parties nave of the control of their deposits. The liability of their deposits. The liability of the late Sir John Bouringt sidered separately, he thought more successor to the late Sir John Bouringt sidered separately, he thought more successor to the late Sir John Bouringt sidered separately. able assets about \$7,000.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1902.

HEARD ON THURSDAY

Operators Object to Mitchell Appearing as a Representative of the Mine Workers' Union.

definite issue.

convention, the rejection of which result- adjustment of wages. ed in the strike. Walter Edward Weyl was also present as a representative of

of the United Mine Workers of America, but said he had no objection to Mitchell's mally.

The following table shows the appearance as a representative of the anthracite coal miners generally. Mr. Baer's objection was to avoid the recog-

Presidents Baer and Thomas suggest-

ed that the commission proceed at once to the coal fields in order that it might be informed at the outset as to the conditions there. It was agreed that Mr. Mitchell should file with the commission next Monday a detailed statement of the claims of the miners. The statement he read to-day was a preliminary statement of the case.

The representatives of the operators.

announced that they would file an answer to this statement of Mr. Mitchell on Monday within three days of that time. It was suggested that each side to the controversy appoint an expert to go through the books of the coal companies to secure data upon which to work, but President Baer and other representatives of the companies immediately objected, and suggested that they would furnish whatever information it needed. This ton, Pa., where they will meet to-morrow estion precipitated a long discussion, in which the coal presidents and the min-

ers' representatives took part. On the discussion over opening the books to the experts, Mr. Baer said the operators would be prepared to meet the miners in the region and to assist in giving all information. Many of the individual operators are not represented.

and the place of meeting could be determined by the coal company taken up. Mr. Baer said that the cause of each coal company would be dealt with separately. He would contend for the sliding scale on the regulation of wages. He said: "I shall urge the adoption of that profit-sharing plan, which gave us peace formerly in our relation to our em-

Coal, and the Pennsylvania Coal Com- tract supplied at Nelson, B. C., and pany, said he noticed the word "arbitra- damages are claimed by respondents. tion" had been applied to the commission's work, while he wanted it considered as an investigation. Judge Gray said that the President's estructions settled that it was an arbi- T. B. Flint, M. P., Reported as Likely

Mr. Thomas also urged that the conditions in each of the mining companies progress could be made by an examina- as clerk of the House of Commons.

tion of the coal region. He thought as many of the interests involved by the controversy were represented in New York, some of the hearings should be held in that city. The suggestion that both sides appoint experts to examine the books of the companies, was made by Judge Gray, the chairman of the

Mr. Baer, after expressing his disin clination to accept this suggestion said FARMER AND HIS that his company would submit their payrolls under oath of their accountant. He said they now had 70 clerks working day and night compiling data for the

President Mitchell said that it would facilitate the work of the commission if it would accept a general statement on those issues that affect all the companies and the mine workers alike, for instance the question of shorter hours Mr. Truesdale said that his company

Washington, Oct. 27.—The anthracite coal strike commission to-day, in the his company and the men. His plan was from Bear Mouth give the following dehearing room of the Interstate Commerce for the miners to appoint a commission commission, held its first conference with the parties to the controversy in the an-thracite regions. There was a full repre-were any such that could not be settled, sentation of both operators and miners and members of the press and other incommission for final arbitration.

terested parties were present. The proceedings covered about two hours' time,

The commission adjourned to meet in last week.

Scranton next Thursday morning. Beand were given up entirely to a discus- fore adjourning it was agreed that the sion of the time and method of proceed- operators shall submit sworn statements ings with the proposed investigation. as to their payrolls, etc., and that Mr. The commission decided to begin work Mitchell shall have an opportunity of next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the verifying them through the miners. If handed down an opinion to the effect first day of the investigation to be devotthat the Western Union Telegraph Comed to an examination of the mines and the commission shall appoint an auditor, homes of the miners, starting in the vic- whose findings shall govern the commis-

receive the statements or demands of the miners, who were to be regarded, for the purposes of this case, as the prosecutors. The reply of the other side could then be heard, Judge Gray said, in order that the commission might have before it a definite issue.

This demand is, first, for an increase of those not entered the commission might have before it a definite issue. definite issue.

At the conclusion of Judge Gray's 20 per cent. in working hours of those years ago, and it is believed that she may remarks President Mitchell said that he engaged by the day; third the payment have knowledge of the tragedy. The had with him the formal demands made for coal mined by weight at a minimum by the miners upon the operators. At rate of 60 cents per ton of 2,240 the suggestion of Judge Gray be read pounds; fourth, a wage agreement be the demands adopted by the Shamokin tween the operators and the miners for

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 28.—Official figures from the five big companies having their the miners.

President Baer, of the Philadelphia & from the five big companies having their me in offices in Scranton show that Reading railroad, objected to the appearance of Mr. Mitchell as a representative in operation, and that the output is more wrecked. than three-quarters of what it is nor

The following table	SHOWS LI	ie nor
output and yesterday'	s tonnage	::
-	Normal	Monda
Company.	Output.	Outp
D., L. & W	26,000	23.2
Erle	23,000	15,7
Delaware & Hudson	19,000	14.0
Ontario & Western	12,000	9,0
Temple	8,000	3,1
Totals	88,000	65,5

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29 .- "Mitchell Day" was celebrated by all the union miners in the anthracite region to-day. There was a general suspension of work. A few washeries were working, but their

cutput of coal was very small. Addresses by Leaders. Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 29 .- "Mitchell Day" was observed here to-day. Seven thousand United Mine Workers headed by the Tenth Regiment band and troops paraded the streets, after which the mine workers were addressed by several labor leaders. No collieries were in operation, and all business was generally suspended. The Commission.

Washington, Oct. 29.-The majority of link had a gold dollar attached. the members of the anthracite coal strike commission left here this afternoon ove the Baltimore & Ohio railway for Scranmorning to begin their investigation of conditions in the mining region. Predicts Further Trouble.

Toronto, Oct. 29 .- Mr. Johnston, min boss from Shamokin, Pa., passed through here yesterday on way to the British Columbia soft coal mines, where he will work. He said his mine at Shamokin and they were not consulted, and were had 1,360 feet of water in it, and that it not compromised by the letter he had would take two years to pump it out bewritten.

fore work could be resumed. While district were not so entering the back of his sister's her Miss Benson died in a few minutes. represented. At the meeting, next | bad as this one, he said most of them are Monday they would determine which of in a state of demoralization, and it would the companies could be taken up first, take a long time to get them in working condition. He says not half of the men

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

have gone back to work, and that it was

Ottawa, Oct. 29.-The case of Oppen eimer v. Brackman & Ker Milling Co. was heard in the Supreme court to-day. Mr. Thomas, of the Hillside Iron and The dispute is in regard to a hay con-Judgment was reserved.

> NEW CLERK OF COMMONS. to Be Appointed.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.-T. B. Flint, M. P.,

MOTHER FOUND DEAD

Man Had a Bullet Hole in Temple While the Woman's Head Was Crushed.

tails of the discovery of a double crime at the Conn ranch, on Willow Creek, which was at first believed to have been committed by the lone bandit who robbed the Northern Pacific express train

farm house Jas. Conn lay dead on the floor with a bullet hole through his temple. Near him lay his mother, her head crushed, presumably with the butt of a revolver. At the time of the hold-up While the commission was in session of the Northern Pacific train, blooded on the tickers rented to patrons.

In laying down this principle, the Court of Appeals affirms two decisions

Judge Gray, president of the commission, and in a general

the mine operators proposed to place a special train at the disposal of the commission, if it was decided to visit the miles in the direction of Willey Creek of the lower court and forever enjoins the National Telegraph News Company, and the presentation of the issues. He the National Telegraph News Company and other design the presentation of the issues. He fendants from using the quotations in memorial practice among English-speakfendants from using the quotations in memorial practice among English-speakquestion.

During the progress of the meeting, time of the robbery that in all probabiling people, the commission would first

Mr. Mitchell, as the representative of ity the outlaw would attempt to escape

from Bear Mouth.

Bank Robbery.

Rochester. N. Y., Oct. 29.-Burglars lynamited the vault of the private bank of Charles K. Napp, in Sodus, early this morning. It is believed they got \$5,000 in cash, the owner refusing to name the almost 90 per cent. of their collieries are amount. The vault was completely

open the vault and escaped with \$4,000. Gardner is 65 miles from Chicago, on the Alton road.

They Were Stolen Twenty Years Ago and that Sir David was formerly an and Reached Owner To-Day. officer in this organization. The journal

Cora M. Elliott, of Ogdensburg, was nell, is a Nationalist member of the robbed of jewels worth \$1,000. No trace House of Commons, and reads Sir Anof the missing jewels was found, and a thony a lesson in acting with absolute few years later Mrs. Elliott moved to Rochester. Yesterday the postman de-livered to Mrs. Elliott a little oblong the public policy. box, made of cardboard, and when was opened she found, carefully rolled up in cotton, the missing jewels. Canada. Among the jewels returned was a unique long, heavy gold chain made by Mrs. Elliott's husband, took the gold from a mine himself. Each

SAD FATALITY.

Fourteen-Year-Old Brother.

Young Lady Accidentally Shot By Her

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 28.-A shooting accident occurred here about 8 o'clock this evening, when Miss Muriel Benson, aged 20, was accidentally shot through the head by her young brother Carl, who is only about 14 years of age. The boy was examining a small rifle at the home when it discharged, the bullet entering the back of his sister's head.

CALIFORNIA'S WHEAT CROP. Yield Is Much Below Estimate-Large Quantity of Grain Booked for Australia.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The upward novement in the price of wheat is causing considerable excitement in local commercial circles, and the market is showing nore activity than for many months. The act has developed that early estimates of he crop of this state were far from the citual facts. The reports at first indicated actual facts. The reports at first indicated a yield of about 900,000 tons. Now that the harvest is over, the crop is believed to be only 600,000 or a trifle over.

The extent of the wheat shortage is shown by the estimate that there will be between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 grain begs carried over this year, against 10,000. tetween 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 grain bags carried over this year, against 10,000, 000, 000 to 15,000,000 in ordinary seasons.

The great drought in Australia is turning a large quantity of wheat in that direction which would otherwise be shipped to Eurone from this port, although the steamer Zolome fas brought news that the drought was breaking and better conditions nevalled. The British ships Chiver det. Trafalgar, Glendiva, Blythswood and Viniera have all been chartered to load here for Australia, and other cargoes may be engaged before the end of the week.

A member of a threshing crew on an adjoining ranch had occasion to visit the Conn ranch, and when he entered a

scene of the crime is about three mile

Work of Masked Men. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.-After binding

and gagging the town marshal of Gard-ner, Ills., last night, five masked men entered the Exchange National Bank,

JEWELS RETURNED.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Twenty Donnell is an Irishman and a Catholic ears ago to a day the residence of Mrs. and that his brother, Anthony MacDonbore the postmark of Prescott, Out.

London, Oct. 28 .- The stockholders of the White Star and Dominion steamship lines were notified to-day that the pur-chases of the International Mercantile

Marine Company would be completed December 25th In a speech delivered to-night at West Bromwich, Staffordshire, Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, M. P., expressed the belief that Great Britain was ain than to the United States.

WORKMEN'S COMMISSION

Eleven Representatives Have Sailed on the Lake Champlain From Liverpool.

Liverpool, Oct. 28.-Eleven of the repesentatives of the British Workmen's mission, who are being sent to the ship Lake Champlain for Canada. The left their home to set traps in the woods, other representatives will be passengers and about two miles from their home on the White Star liner Teutonic, which sails to-morrow and the Cunarder Umbria, which sails November 1st.

THE NEW CHALLENGER. Actual Building of Shamrock III. Will Begin Within Two Weeks.

of Shamrock III. will be begun within a fortnight. The bending of her frames naval vessel, and the admiralty has asis nearly finished and the shaping of her signed the new cruiser Good Hope to keel plates has commenced.

Twice-a-Week Times For \$100 per Year.

In order to further inc rease the wide circulation of the Twice-a-Week Times, the subscription price has been reduced from \$1.50

In order to do this all subscriptions must be PAID IN AD-VANCE. The credit system has been absolutely abolished. This step is a direct concession to the cash subscriber. In Not only has the price been reduced, the Twice-a-Week Times, already the newsiest of the semi-weeklies, will be further improved by the addition of new features and departments. Each week it

contains sixteen pages of live news, embracing the cream of the foreign and domestic telegrams, special Ottawa, provincial and coast dispatches; up-to-date market reports, a special agricultural department, to which the foremost authorities in the Dominion contribute; half-tone engravings, cartoons, etc.; and a wealth of good reading for the home.

A SPECIAL OFFER.—This edition will be mailed Mondays and Thursdays to any address in Canada or the United States from the present until January 1st, 1904, for \$1.00; to Europe, etc.,

At present a large number of subscribers are indebted for one or more years' subscriptions. Accounts will be sent them at once, and payment will be required before the end of the current year, 1902. On the 31st Dcember next all papers in arrears will be discontinued, and the accounts will be placed in a collector's hands to be dealt with. We desire to retain all our present subscribers, and therefore invite them to remit the amounts now due, with one dellars for another year. If they fail to do so the paper will, as

stated, be discontinued and the accounts will be collected. All renewals and new subscriptions, accompanied by cash payment in advance, should be addressed to

under-secretary for Ireland is always in close touch with the Irish constabulary,

oints out that Sir Anthony Patrick Mac-

BERESFORD'S OPINION.

Says Shipping Combine Will Prove

More Favorable to Britain Than

States.

NEW UNDER SECRETARY. THE KING AT RACES.

Was Present When W. C. Whitney's London Times Not Pleased With Ap-Ballantrae Won the Cambridgepointment of Sir A. P. MacDonnell. shire Stakes. London, Oct. 29. - The official an-London, Oct. 29 .- The racing at Newnouncement of Sir Anthony Patrick market to-day was attended by the MacDonnell to the post of permanent crowd of fashionable people who under-secretary for Ireland, in succession ally witness the contest for the Camto Sir David Harrel, leads the Times this morning to an editorial display of brideshire stakes, for which the entries were more numerous than usual. Wm. veiled discontent. The paper says the removal of Sir David Harrel on a pension, C. Whitney's Ballantrae was a hot favorite for the event of the day. King Edwhile his energy and powers are un-abated, causes surprise, and hints that Sir ward was an interested spectator of the David wanted to have the Crimes' Act enforced in Ireland earlier than it was, Wm. C. Whitney's Ballantrae won the Cambrideshire stakes, St. Macleod was but that he was overruled in higher quarters. The Times explains that the second and Nabob third. Twenty-four

> and upwards, one mile and a furlong, EARTHQUAKES AND VOLCANO Are Causing Much Anxiety Throughout

500 sovereigns added, for

horses ran. The Cambridgeshire stakes

is a handicap of 25 sovereigns each, with

Guatemala-Town Covered With Ashes. New York, Oct 29 .- There have been serious earthquakes throughout Guate-mala, and the volcano of Santa Maria is still in great eruption, cables the cor respondent of the Herald at Guatemala city. The Santa Maria volcano has thrown a deep mantle of ashes upon the town of Quezattenango, which has been partly rebuilt since the earthquakes of last April, and upon the town of

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DEAD. Dr. Daniel E. Hughes, of Phladelphia,

Passes Away. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 28.-Dr. Daniel E. Hughes, chief resident physician of entering upon a century of peace. He the Philadelphia alms house died to-day advocated a closer union between Great of tuberculer peritonitis, the germs of Britain and the United States, and declared that the International Mercantile | tracted from a patient in the hospitl. Dr. Company was not a monopoly, and that it would prove more favorable to Britassia. Hughes had an international reputation as an alienist. He devoted his life to a study of insanity and amelioration of the conditions of the criminal and pauper

HANGING FROM TREE

Body of Man Who Disappeared in Spring Has Been Found.

Roberval, Que., Oct. 28.-Last spring Francis Guerin mysteriously disappear United States by Alfred Mosley, sailed to-day on board the Beaver line steambe drowned. On Sunday two children they found the body of a man hanging from a tree. The remains were identi fied as those of Guerin. A verdict of suicide was found.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VOYAGE.

London, Oct. 28 .- In accordance with the wish of King Edward, the colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, is to be

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ber, A.D., 1902.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

Cathedral on Sunday.

which had enabled him to be crowned.

The weather was rainy and small

crowds marked the royal progress through

the metropolis. At Temple Bar the Lord

cathedral. In the nave of St. Paul's were

gathered several thousand people, in-

bers of the nobility, almost all the mem-

bers of the cabinet and the foreign am-

the reredos. There was a full choral service of thanksgiving, followed by a

sermon from the Bishop of London, who

laid special stress upon the fact that

this was the second time in his life that he had entered St. Paul's to give thanks

for his recovery from a dangerous illness.

At the conclusion of the sermon the Te

The royal party then returned to Buck-

ingham palace and were well greeted on

the way. In spite of the rain King Ed-

kept open and Queen Alexandra bowed.

MORE ABOUT MONUMENTS.

Juneau Advices Tell of the Discovery of

Russian Land Marks.

Seattle, Oct. 28.-Advices were receiv-

cd from Juneau on the steamer Dolphin

that the missing Russian boundary

monuments, which have been searched

for by Lieut. Emmons for the past two

seasons, had been discovered by a pro-

spector of the Porcupine district. Jules

S. De Blondean, a native of Marseilles,

the modus vivendi strip for several

years. Through his friendship with the

Chilkat Indians he gained information

which gave him a clew to the position of

of the land marks put up years ago by

seventeen miles from Klukluwan. The

OLD REPORT REVIVED.

United States.

who interested himself in the district and

was Mr. Choate

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THE COLOMBIANS STILL FIGHTING

REBELS LOST HEAVILY IN RECENT BATTLES

General Uribe-Uribe Lost Four Hundred Men Killed Before He Surrendered.

Willamstad, Island of Curacoa, Oct. 20.-President Castro, of Venezuela, still occupies La Victoria with 5,000 men. The revolutionists have returned to the vicinity of La Victoria in large numbers and have occupied positions near San Mateo, Villa de Cura, Cauga and Maracaibo. They say they are awaiting the arrival of all their forces to attack Castro. On Sunday last Castro twice tried to dislodge the revolu-

tionists without result. The inaction of the leaders of the revolution has allowed Castro to reoper traffic in the German railroad and communication daily with Caracas and to receive food supplies. The situation of the President is still critical, if discord does not exist among the revolutionists. It is said on good authority, however, that discord does exist in the revolution-

President Castro intends to attack the News has been received here that the town of Carupano, state of Bermudez, Venezuela, was attacked by the revolutionary forces on Sunday and Monday of this week. After a hard fight with the government soldiers, in which the rebels lost one cannon and had a large number of men killed and wounded, they retreated. The government accuses the revolutionists of having deliberately burned 43 houses in Carupano. These

who say that the houses were burned as a result of the battle. The French cruiser D'Estries has left Laguiria with M. Quievreux, the French charge d'affaires in Venezuela, on board. M. Quievreux goes to investigate the situation along the coast.

charges are denied by the revolutionists

Reinforcements.

Maracaibo, Venezuela, Oct. 20.-The government gunboat Zamora left here this morning with 1,000 soldiers on board for Laguiaria. These troops are to reinforce President Castro, who is still inactive at La Victoria.

Four Hundred Killed.

Colon Oct 29.-Further news has reached here of the engagement on October 24th, at Rio Frio, near La Guenaga, which resulted in the surrender of the revolutionary generals, Uribe-Uribe and Castillo, together with 10 cannon, 500 rifles and considerable ammunition. Four hundred revolutionists are reported to have been killed. The dead bodies were left unburied.

Canal Negotiations.

Washington, Oct. 29.-The status to day of the Colombian canal negotiations is that each side is waiting a decision of the Colombian government as to whether Minister Concha shall proceed under his original instructions to sent to the state department the Colombian response to the department's proposal for a treaty. The response arrived in Washington two days ago, but the minister holds that in view of rehappened on the Isthmus since the note of Commons to-night, the only result of started from Bogota, October 16th), it which was the withdrawal of the enis his duty to withhold the note until he hears further from his government. The later for the re-committal of the bill, state department had in some way granting rights for their proposed "tube," wards meeting the desires of the govmment in the matter of a canal treaty. It was decided therefore that an appeal taken over Minister Concha's head to the authorities in Bogota.

Accordingly a cablegram was sent to United States Minister Hart at the Colombian capital notifying him of the action of the Colombian minister here. No specific complaint was made, but it was desired to make sure that the Colombian government knew that the note had been held back. There are two ways open to the United States in case of an adverse attitude on the part of the Colon bian government-either to proceed without delay to complete the treaties with Nicaragua and Costa Rica necessary for the construction of a canal in those countries, and this course would be adopted with reluctance, or to purchase outright the franchise of the French Panama Canal Company, and then construct the Panama canal on the ground that the United States would have a right to improve its own property withour further regard of Colombia.

THE LONDON "TUBES!

Effort Wilt Be Made to Get Commons to Reverse Decision of Committee.

London, Oct. 29.-The fight between the Morgan and Yerkes's interests for the control of the London "Tubes" will be aired in the House of Commons to-night when the Morgans will endeavor to get the whole House to rescind its commit tee's decision that their project has no legal status

Clinton E. Dawkins, a partner in the firm of G. S. Morgan & Co., said to a correspondent of the Associated Press 'Have small hope of accomplishing anything during the present session. In my opinion public sentiment is with us in this matter, because the action of the opposition was a clear breach of faith, both to us and parliament and to the public, but owing to legal and technical difficulfies I doubt the possibility of the reinstating of our bill this session."

RAILWAY COLLISION.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29.-A special train and a shunter collided at Hawkes-bury yesterday, resulting in the demolition of the engine and the probably fatal injury of the driver, W. Keith.

UNION MINERS' CELEBRATION. There Was a General Suspension of

Work Throughout Coal Region

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 20 .- "Mitchell Day" was celebrated by all the union miners in the anthracite region to-day. There was a general suspension of work. A few washeries were working, but their output of coal was very small Twelve thousand men and boys marched over the principal streets of Wilkesbarre at noon. President Mitchell, who was in charge, was given an ovation all along the line of march. The streets were packed with people. After the parade a big mass meeting was held at West Side park, at which addresses the speakers were conservative in their remarks.

The Commissioners. Scranton, Oct. 29.-The anthracite omissioners who will make an investigation of the mines and the homes of he mine workers arrived here to-night. ommissioner T. H. Watkins, whose home is in this city, came here early in the day and arranged for the first day's

tour of the upper region. Soldiers Stoned.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 29.-An exciting cene marked the return of the soldiers of the 14th Regiment from the anthraite region to-day. While passing down Fifth avenue they were assailed with chunks of concrete, blocks of wood as clear large as bricks, and even tools, thrown 239. from the twenty-first floor of the new Farmers' Deposit Bank building, a distance of 275 feet, by workmen. act was evidently premeditated, for the workmen had enough missiles to enable them to keep up the volley the whole time the regiment was passing. That no one was seriously hurt is remarkable. When the soldiers realized that the missiles were aimed at them they immediately formed in line on the opposite side of the pavement, and an officer gave the command to load. But the commanding officer countermanded the order, and no shots were fired.

THE DOUKHOBORS

Quaker Who Induced Them to Leave Russia Does Not Credit Stories of Rioting.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.-The Doukhobors who art creating disturbances in Assiniboia were induced to leave Russia and settle in Canada by Joseph S. Elkington, a Quaker of this city, who was to do any person a particle of harm, and the Czar's followers. The line marked aided by several influential members of the Society of Friends. He spent three months among the Doukhobors, and was the personal representative of the men who made possible the emigration of the Russian sect. Mr. Elkington says he has agents in each of the 58 Doukhobor villages in Cauada, but has not as yet received information from them of the marching and alleged rioting.

"That 2.000 of them are on the march propagating strange doctrines," said Mr. Elkington, "I cannot believe. I am sure that the whole matter has been exag-

Mr. Elkington said he had visited 54 out of 58 villages. Crime is practically unknown among them. Honesty and truthfulness he declared to be their

MORGANS WITHDREW

Debate in the Imperial Commons Regarding "Tube" Railway Bill.

coal.

surance \$3,000.

London, Oct. 29 .- The efforts of the promoters of the Morgan "Tube" railway scheme to procure the re-establishment of the parliamentary status of their original franchise bill as a whole cent developments (meaning events that led to an hour's debate in the House and other lines, without regard to the terday, with part of his throat torn London United Tramway Company, away, supposed to have been caused by which was to have been operated in con- the accidental discharge of a gun while nection with the Morgan "Tube," but duck shooting. which was privately bought up by the Yerkes interests.

The motion was opposed by Sir John Dickson-Poynder, who said it was not within the province of parliament to intervene in the dissensions of rival speculators.

CREW RESCUED

Barkentine Driven Ashore on the Coast of New Brunswick.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 29.-The barken tine Frederick, Capt. Churchill, bound from Parrisboro, N. S., for Portland, Me., coal laden, was wrecked at 3 o'clock this morning two miles east of Cape Spencer, about 15 miles from St. John, in a heavy wind and rain storm, the heavy seas drove her on the rocks. As soon as she struck, she commenced to go to pieces. Three men managed to get ashore on the rocks with the intention of going to the lighthouse for assistance. First one man scaled the cliff, then another, but the third was forced to remain on the rocks and the ledges as the seas came in and went over him. The two men who landed made their way through the woods to the lighthouse, and a telegram was sent to St. John. The gov. ernment steamer Lansdowne went up and rescued all hands.

GUNBOAT LAUNCHED. First Boat For the United States Navy

Built in Japan.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.-An extended ecount of the launching on October 15th of the Romblow, the first United States gunboat ever built in Japan, is given by the Japan Gazette of October 16th, the gunbont is one of five ordered for service in the Philippines. It was christened by the daughter of Admiral Rombley Evans, with a bottle of champagne, At the same time a paper cage at the bow was cut open and a number of white doves were liberated. The air was filled with paper blossoms, scattered by the birds in their fight. As the boat glided into the water whistles were blown, and the band played "Star Spangled Banner." The ceremony was witnessed by

about 250 invited guests.

D. A. STEWART RETAINS HIS SEAT

DECISION IN THE LISGAR ELECTION CASE

Many Doukhobors Desert Pilgrimage and Return to Yorkton-Hunter Accidentally Shot.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30 .- Chief Justice Kill lam this morning rendered his decision in the Lisgar election trial, dismissing of London, Rev. Arthur Ingram, escorted the petition and confirming Duncan A. in the Lisgar election trial, dismissing Stewart, Liberal, in his seat. Winnipeg Clearings.

The clearing house returns for the week ending October 30th were: Clearings, \$4,536,998; balance, \$677,938; for the corresponding week, 1901, the clearings were \$3,373,989; balances, \$599,-087, and for the same period in 1900, clearings, \$2,184,962; balances, \$332,

The Doukhobers,

An ineffectual attempt was made yesterday to have the Doukhobor men of the pilgrimage change their camping ground at Yorkton. They had camped just east of the town, and an attempt was made to have them camp north of the town. After much persuasion they moved into the centre of the town, but at the corner of Broadway and Fourth avenue they refused to go northwards, which is the direction towards their villages. No body of men, however well armed, or of any number, could have induced them to go forward in the direct tion desired. They would simply hav stood and have been shot or trampled down rather than return to their homes They seem determined to travel eastward. A great deal of misconception must naturally exist regarding the intentions of those people, says a Yorkton dispatch, but too much cannot be said praise of their determination and self-control, although exercised in a wrong direction. Their intention is not their pilgrimage is strictly a religious by these monuments is about five miles They have no desire to fight or inland from Pleasant Camp, which is it. one. cause any trouble. They are not by any means penniless, nor are they beg- latter is five miles from tide-water on the gars. They are only anxious to serve | Chilkat river: This makes the Russian God as they think right. The objection survey line approximately twenty-seven ing to jump on a ferry which had start which the government officials have ex- miles inland to the summit, less than ten innecessarily made innocent children suffer. After their ineffectual attempts the Anglo-Russian treaty of 1825. The only two weeks ago. to have the men change their camping Rainy Hollow district is within Ameriplace, it was decided to let them leave can territory. for the East and then along the railway track. Before they had gone far however, many of their number deserted and returned to the town. The women and children are still kept under surveillance of the Mounted Police.

Destroyed By Fire.

Found Dead.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 30.-James Nick-

erson, Clark's Harbor, was found dead

on the lake shore, near that place, yes-

Havoc of Pee Weevil.

London, Ont., Oct. 30 .- At a conven-

tion of Ontario entomologists yesterday,

Dr. Fletcher, Dominion entomologist,

said nea weevil was causing a loss of

Hog Colera.

Beet Sugar Factory.

sugar. The capacity will be 425 barrels

JUDGE ARRESTED

He Is Charged With Criminal Libel-

Editor Also in Custody.

leased on his own recognizance

Toronto, Oct. 30.-The Dominion

Toronto on his way home from Africa, via Australia and Victoria

O'Farrell was held in bonds of \$1,000.

INVITED TO CANADA.

Hon. J. Chamberlain Asked to Visit To-ronto on His Way From South Africa.

facturers' Association, through Sir Wil-frid Laurier, have written the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain inviting him to visit Toronto on his way home from South

Butte. Mout ot, 30 .- Wm. Claney

acres, or one-third of the total.

the past few months.

also arrested.

Warwick, Que., Oct. 30.-Fire

Another Rumor That the Prince and Princess of Wales Will Visit Suing City. Hamilton, Oct. 30 .- Thos. Myles &

London, Oct. 27 .- A report cabled from he United States that the Prince and Sons, coal dealers, have issued a writ against the city corporation and five Princess of Wales would probably visit the St. Louis exposition in 1904 created aldermen, composing the fuel committee. for \$10,000 damages for breach of conmuch interest here. The news occupied tract in connection with the delivery of a prominent place in all the afterno ewspapers. Surprise was expressed in official circles at the question publicly discussed at all. At York House, the residence of the Prince and night destroyed the premises of the Warwick Overall Co., and Houle's Princess of Wales, a representative of the Associated Press was informed that jewellery store, together with three dwellings. The loss is \$10,000, and innothing was officially known on the sub-

From inquiries in other quarters, however, the Associated Press learned that while no official invitation had been extended, the matter had been presented unofficially to the King, who returned a polite non-committal reply. It is pointout that the question of accentance or declination must, of course, await the transmittal of an official invitation from the United States government.

SITUATION IN CUBA

Chairman of Railway Company Hope ful For the Future

from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 annually to farmers of Ontario. Because of the London, Oct. 30 .- At a meeting of the weevil the acreage of peas in the prov-Cuban Central Railways, Limited toince in ten years had decreased 70,000 day, the chairman, J. White Todd, spoke encouragingly of the political and economic prospects of Cuba, in spite of e present depression in the sugar Windsor, Ont., Oct. 30 .- Dr. Orchard. trade. He said the new government in-Dominion veterinary inspector, says hog augurated in Cuba under American auspices was proceeding most satisfactorily. Perfect quiet and confidence prevailed. cholera has been responsible for the slaughtering of between five and six thousand animals in Kent county within Assuming the passage of the American Reciprocity bill, coupled with the favorable influence of the Brussels sugar convention, there was every reason to ex-Berlin, Ont., Oct. 30 .- Ontario Beet pect a great business revival in Cuba, Sugar Company, with a capital of \$600 and an era of general prosperity. The at a time when the government is pass-000, started its new plant at 9.20 this best information now pointed to the morning, when the first beets were put sugar crop being at least equal in quanthrough the press for making them into

STORY OF KRUGER'S LIFE.

tity to that of last year.

London, Oct. 30.-It is understood that the "Kruger Memoirs," of which a first installment of extracts has already been published in the Times, give a narof the ex-President's career, but do not go deeply into political aspects udge of the State District court, has or advise the Boers as to the best policy been arrested on a charge of criminal to be pursued after Mr. Kruger's death. libel preferred by J. D. Hennessy. P. A. A striking feature of the memoirs is a O'Farrell, editor of the Reveille, was revelation of the jealousies which existed before the war between the inhabit The action is the result of an affidavit ants of the Transvaal and the Orange appearing in the paper above the signa- Free State and the Cape Colony Boers, ture of Claney. It was alleged that he which prevented anything like a satis-(Claney) had been offered a bribe four factory mutual understanding. years ago by Hennessy to influence his Kruger has taken pains to prove that decision in some litigation then pending he did his utmost to smooth matters between the late Marcus Daly and the over and prevent the war, but the Boers' Heinze interests. Judge Claney was re- inborn antipathy to foreign interferen proved too strong for him.

DAWSON FATALITY.

Herbert Grant, of Brockville, Killed

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 27.—Mr. F. I. Ritchie received a telegram from Joseph Clarke, dated Dawson City, on Saturday, at 4 p. m., containing news of the death in the Yukon of Herbert Grant, second son of Mr. James Grant, Glenn Road. Deceased was killed in a mining accident.

DOMINION DISPATCHES.

The King and Queen Attended St. Paul's A. Series of Fatalities in the East-Young Wife Takes Strychnine.

London, Oct. 26.-King Edward, ac-Halifax, Oct. 27.—Geo. C. Hook has been found guilty of murdering his wife Marle, last July, by cutting her throat companied by Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and almost all the memwith a razor, and was to-day sentenced bers of the royal family, to-day drove to to be hanged on January 13th. St. Paul's cathedral and offered up Woman Arrested. thanks for the recovery of his health,

Toronto, Oct. 27.-The arrest of Mrs. Augusta Laubeg on October 18th, on charges of shoplifting, leads the police to believe that she is Mrs. Augusta Meyers, alias Laubeg, who disappeared Mayor of London and the corporation from her home at 285 North Franklin met the King and escorted him to the street, on Monday morning, October 6th, fearing that she would be arrested for the murder of her husband; Street Railway Employees

cluding Premier Balfour, leading men-Friction has again arisen between the street railway and employees, as a rebassadors to Great Britain, among whom sult of the suspension of four men who The choir, the chapter and the Bishop employees have demanded an investigation.

Campaign Expenses.

Secretary Dickie, of the Licensed Victuallers' Association, has issued circulars to hotel-keepers notifying them of Toronto endum campaign expenses. dealers are each taxed \$100. In districts where the population is less dense the assessment is not so high. Pulp Company.

The British Canadian Puly Company has been incorporated with a capital of ward requested that the carriages be half a million, and head office at Toron to. The incorporators are Judge Mac-The scene at St. Paul's was a brilliant dougall, F. T. Ritchie, T. P. Coffee, S. C. Smoke and J. J. Warren, all of To-

> Killed By Coal Gas. Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 27.—An infant of Mr. Wm. Perrie, Elgin street, is dead from the effects of coal gas.

Railway Fatality. Cooksville, Que., Oct. 27.-Geo. Wolfe, 62 years of age, was killed by a freight train near here yesterday.

Sudden Death. Barrie, Ont., Oct. 27 .- John Stephens, one of Barrie's best known retired business men, died while rowing home from trout fishing trip to Eight-Mile point, Lake Simcoe.

Drowned. Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 27.-Samuel Curthe first monument. From this start he rier, while shooting at Rice lake, on Sat-followed along and found several more urday, was drowned. The premature discharge of a shotgun made a hole through the bottom of the boat, which

caused it to sink, taking Currier with Fell Into Water. Sault Ste. Marie, Out. Oct. 27.-John

Duncan, of this place, while endeavored from the wharf at the United States pressed to their pilgrimage was that it marine leagues, and just where it was Soo on Saturday, fell into the water unnecessarily made innocent children expected to be from the language used in and was drowned. Mrs. Duncan died Crushed Between Cars.

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 27.-Milo Alger, hailing from Aylmer, Que., was horribly crushed between two cars in the Canadian Northern yards. He was seated on the drawhead of a car, making a flying shunt, when he slipped and had his hip and lower part of his body

smashed. · Committed Suicide. Havelock, Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Fred. Glynn. about 19 years of age, committed suicide by taking strychnine this afternoon. Having had some words with her mother early in the afternoon over some local gossip, she walked a mile to where her husband was working to tell him of it. and returned to the house apparently all right. She then went to a drug store and bought five cents' worth of strychnine. When her husband returned from work he found her lying dead in bed.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S TRIP

Will Leave for South Africa About the End of November.

Colony and the Transvaal. The Colonial mine workers allege the object of these to confer, while in South Africa, with men who were prominent in the strike. representatives of all the different interests concerned, and to consider their

views in his future policy. King Edward has given his approval to Mr. Chamberlain's plan to visit South Africa and examine on the spot the problems presented by the termination of the war and settlement of affairs in the colonies, which, it is said, has also the full approval of Premier Balfour and his

The Daily Telegraph thinks that this step will be the precursor of similar visits to Canada and Australia. Varie that end. ous references are made to the "new" diplomacy," and the "new statesmanship," as well as to the political aspects of the absence of the strongest minister ing through a critical phase of its exist-There also are some hints that Mr. Chamberlain will be glad to be absent during the awkward situations arising from the government's Education bill. On the whole, however, the Colonial Secretary's decision is warmly wel-

comed as timely and sensible. The Times says that it understands that Mrs. Chamberlain, who was Mary Endicott, of Salem, Mass., will accompany her husband to South Africa, and that his son Austen, who is postmastergeneral, wili answer Col questions in parliament during his father's absence.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE. Injured Man Compelled to Remain Out

of Doors For Two Days and Two Nights. Vancouver, Oct. 30 .- John Brownlee

vas brought from the North by steamer Comox this morning in a state of collanse, after a remarkable experience Walking from Rock Bay to Bear River on Sunday afternoon, he fell and was jammed between two logs, and being so badly injured that he was unable to stayed there two days and nights. When 60 men started out to ook for him they found his dog, which guided them to where the man lay, then on the verge of death from exposure and pain. He will recover in the hospital.

MAKING A TOUR OF COAL REGION

ARBITERS INSPECTING MINES AND DWELLINGS

The Commissioners Started on Trip To-day-The Withdrawal of the Soldiers.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 30.-The real work were prominent in its last strike. The of the artitration commission appointed by President Roosevelt to adjust the differences existing between the coal operators and their employees began to-day. Briefly stated, the day's work will consist of a general inspection of the inside the levying of an assessment for refer- and outside workings of the coal mines and the homes and surroundings of the workmen. All of the region lying north of here to Forest City, a stretch of 22 miles, is to be gone over. This will take the interior department. Mr. Speers up the entire day. To-morrow and asked the leaders why they had come to Saturday the mining region from here south to Wilkesbarre will be looked over.

The commission is making this tour so that the members may gain a better idea of mining in order to more intelligently understand the testimony which will be given by experts for each side of the controversy. No testimony will be taken during the inspection trips. The commission party consists of fourteen persons. The entire party, which also ncludes four general mining superintendents and a number of newspaper correspondents, left the Delaware & Hudson railway station for Forest City this morning in a special train of Pullman cars, the expense of which is being borne by the commissioners.

Troops Going Home. Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 30.-It is expect ed all troops in the coal country will be ordered home before the beginning of

Opening New Mines.

next week.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 30.-Work has just been started on a most important nining venture in Western Pennsylvania. Gilfroy and Queen, oil producers, asso ciated with the old Carnegie Steel Comany interests, have formed the Great Lakes Coal Company with \$5,000,000 capital, have acquired 25,000 acres of coal near Brayd's Bend and have begun the opening of ten large mines, and will open five more, giving them a daily output of 12,000 tons. It is the intention of the company to enter aggressively into the Great Lakes trade during the coming spring. Preparations have already been provisions. The spectacle was one for made to stock the coal in the coming spring and ship at the opening of navigation over the Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Erie railway. Over 1,000 men have in which they would take no part. It been put to work constructing eighteen miles of what will be a fifty mile line from Redbank to Newcastle, thoroughly opening the tract. It is the expectation that this road known as the Western Allegheny, will become an important link in the Pennsylvania system to relieve the freight congestion of the Pittsburg dis-

Strike Officially Declared.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 30 .- The strike at singing psalms. They are determined the seven collieries of Coxe Bros. & Co., the four mines of B. G. Markle & Co., they are going to Christianize the world. and the Silverbrook operation of J. S. Wintz & Co., was officially renewed to-day, on an order issued by District Sec-mania will take next. A squad of 20 day, on an order issued by District Secretary Gallagher, of the United Mine Northwest Mounted Police are patrol-Workers, upon instructions from Presi- ling the town and guarding the buildings dent Mitchell. The strikers at those mines were not permitted to return to work in a body. The Coxes insisted that their former employees must make personal application for their former posiposes to start for South Africa at tions, and B. G. Markle & Co. required the end of November and to return the that each man, before going back to early part of March. His visit will embrace the Cape, Natal, the Orange River | cision of the arbitration commission. The Secretary hopes to have an opportunity requirements is discriminat.on against

WHEN LIFE'S AT STAKE

The most timid man will take any chance of escape. The slender rope dropped down the precipice, the sliplog over the abyss, anything that offers a chance of life, is eagerly snatched at. The end the man seeks is safety. He cares nothing for the means to

There are thousands of men and women whose lives are at stake who are hindered from accepting the one means safety by foolish prejudice. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been the means of restoring health to many men and women whose hollow cough, bleeding lungs, ema-ciation and weak-ness seemed to warrant the statesicians-"There is

why should prejudice against a put-up medicine hinder you from trying what has cured thousands of suffering men

and women?

"Only for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I would be in my grave to-day," writes Mr. Moses Miles, of Hilliard, Uints Co., Wyoming. "I had asthma so bad I could not sleep at night and was compelled to give up work. It affected my lungs so that I coughed all the time, both day and night. My friends all thought I had consumption. My wife had taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it had helped her so much she insisted on my trying his 'Golden Medical Discovery'—which I did. I have taken four bottles and am now a well man, weighing 185 pounds, thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

The sele motive for substitution is to and women?

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious He gains; you lose.

SEEKING "THE NEW LIGHT" Large Number of Doukhobors Reach Yorkton-They Are Not By Any Means Destitute.

Yorkton, N. W. T., Oct. 29.-The first

contingent of the Doukhobor pilgri marched up Broadway shortly after

an old man, blind a long time in both

afflicted with chronic rheumatism. Such

one girl appeared to be suffering f the exposure to which the trave must have been subjected. Other

of whom were evidently born whi

days old. All were warmly and s

ably clad, with the exception of three

extremists, who were bareheaded and

The order of marching was irregular

psalms in the peculiar Doukhober

The first body halted in front of the im

tones, being chanted whilst on the n

migration hall, and were met by C

Speers and J. S. Creerar, officials

Yorkton, what their object was

The reply was that they knew not

where they were going, and were seek-ing "the new light." Not being able to

get a satisfactory answer to the several

questions, Mr. Speers told them they

would not be allowed to travel over the

country accompanied with women and

children, as they had been. The immi

gration hall was then opened, and the men invited to conduct the women and

children and the ailing ones into the

building, where they were assured every

care and attention would be given. The Doukhobors stood sullen and made no

esponse. The statement was again re-

eated, this time emphatically, that if

where were they going?

o'clock yesterday numbering about 1, and was followed by a second det

ment during the afternoon, of son

Altogether there are 1,600 of

dozen litters, constructed of and blankets, on which the sick

feebled were carried. In one

eyes; another contained an old

was the variety of the helpl

ters contained women with h

the march, the youngest be

barefooted

town. The two cavalcades had

PREVENTING Sixth Annual Meeting Hel Hall Wednesday Eve Well Attende

met in its sixth annual Hayward presided, and attendance among others Lieut.-Governor, Sir H Lotbiniere, and members clergy, as also a good m who are members of t who are deeply interested is accomplishing.

After the opening preters were read from macitizens who were unab

These included Rear-Adi ton and Hon, J. D. Pre pressed a sympathy in aims of the society. was then presented, which line of what had been ac ing the past year. "To:t bers of the committee, "it has been a year of theen able to send throusince the law relating t especially in the transit report has a good word of Alderman Barnard :

the women and children were not voluntarily led into the building that uch would be done by the officials. Corporal Jungett and one constable ssisted by willing spectators, then began the working of housing. When this work had started the Doukhobors began to assist carrying in the babies. One or wo women refused to be separated from their husbands, but their resistance was easily overcome. The housing was eventually completed. Besides the immiration hall several other buildings were atilized. The women of the town generusly came to the help of the infants, and in other ways showed tokens of sympathy to the Doukhobor females.

Whilst the work of housing was progressing the men were singing psalms. No shelter was provided for the men, who were left to look out for themselves. The whole body was not by any means lestitute, as each man was carrying sympathy, and other Doukhobors who stood watching the proceedings, on be ing interrogated, said it was a crazy act s uncertain what will be the future of the pilgrimage.

Quiet and Peaceable.

Yorkton, N. W. T., Oct. 29.-The women and children are comfortably situation to-day is unchanged. The housed and the sick have been taken to the hospital here for treatment. The men were camped just outside of the town, and spent the night praying and They are very quiet and peaceable, but where the women are

Will Have To Pay.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 29.-F. Pedley, superindispatch announcing the arrival of Doukhobors, says that he intends look ing after them and charging the cost of the same to the fund which was obtain ed from the sale of their stock and grain. It is likely that an effort will be made to get them to return to their villages.

COMING NEXT MONTH.

Members of Council of London Chamber of Commerce Will Tour Canada.

London, Oct. 30 .- The following mempers of the council of the London Chamber of Commerce will visit Canada next month: Sir Albert Rollit, Sir Vincent Kennett Barrington, General Laurie, H. C. Richards, James Dixon, W. P. Wood, Arthur Serena, Faithfull Begg, Major Flood Page, John Hume and J. T. Henderson. They will visit Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and other centres of the Dominion.

THE SHIPPING COMBINE.

Purchase Price of the White Star Line Is Over Fifty-Three Million

London, Oct. 30.-It was officially anunced to-day that the purchase price of the White Star line, on its joining the International Mercantile Company, is \$53,497,180, of which \$15, 736,160 is payable in cash, \$25,174,000 in preference shares and \$12,587,000 in

THE CABINET VACANCY.

No Appointment Will Be Announced for a

Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- It was officially stated order that no appointment to the cabinet will be announced for a few days.

John Hendry, of the B. C. Milling Co., was here to-day and looked over Booth's mills. D. J. Munn was also here. F. B. Gregory has returned from Toron-to to attend the Supreme court. Hon. W. C. Wells, who is coming here

-See our new 20th Century ready to wear Suits. Bring cash and get a discount. B. Williams & Co.

PROTECTION FO THE DUMB

WORK OF SOCIETY

In the city hall Wednesd of Prevention of Cruel

E. Crow-Baker, Clive Pl A. E. McPhillips, M. P. d Prior, M. P. P., Ellen Ker from beginning to end; militant all the time. The will of the provincial seco men for the very impor to the city by-law on er in part is as follows: We sought powers in

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Sermons, were as usual generally by the ministers chruches, both in the dity the Island. The committee der their hearty thanks to who acceded to their requesshould be preached, for the means of presenting the world the their tendency of the people than by from the pulpit.

The society, to encourage

in connection with the bridge over the Fraser river at New Westminster, is expected to-morrow.

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NEW LIGHT."

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Oct. 29.—The first aukhobor pilgrims ay shortly after 1 ring about 1,100, a second detachi, of some 500. 1,600 of them in ades had about a ted of poles, ropes ch the sick or en-In one litter was ong time in both ed an old woman heumatism. Such e helpless. suffering from the travellers cted. Other litwith babies, some tly born while on est being three rmly and seasonception of three bareheaded and

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PROTECTION FOR THE DUMB ANIMALS

WORK OF SOCIETY FOR PREVENTING CRUELTY

Sixth Annual Meeting Held in the City Hall Wednesday Evening Was Well Attended.

sho are deeply interested in the work it !

is accomplishing.

our assistance, and without the publicity which it alone can give us our society and the work it is doing could not be so widely known, and we are very grateful for their assistance included Rear-Admiral Bickford, E. Crow-Baker, Clive Phillipps-Wolley, A. E. McPhillipps, M. P. P., Hon. E. G. Prior, M. P. P., Ellen Kent, F. Pemberton and Hon, J. D. Prentice. All expressed a sympathy in the work and aims of the society. The annual address was then presented, which gave an outline of what had been accomplished during the past, year. "To the active members of the committee," the report said, "it has been a year of strenuous work from beginning to end; we have been likewished to the committee," the report said, "it has been a year of strenuous work from beginning to end; we have been likewished to the committee," the report said, "it has been a year of strenuous work from beginning to end; we have been likewished to attend."

In moving the adoption of the report said, the work it is doing could not be so widely known, and we are very grateful for their assistance in this respect. The provincial and city police render us ungrudging assistance, and without the publicity which it alone can give us our society and the work it is doing could not be so widely known, and we are very grateful for their assistance in this respect. The provincial and city police render us ungrudging assistance, and we reach the province at nearly every point through the superinced of police, who at all times advises with us and takes up cheerfully any case in which we seek his aid, and cooperates with us and takes up cheerfully any case in which we seek his aid, and cooperates with us and takes up cheerfully any case in which we are very grateful for their assistance in this respect.

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men for the very important additions to the city by law on cruelty. The report child's character. While this was the case, however, the letter which had to the city by-haw on cruelty. The report in part is as follows:

We sought powers in the legislative assembly in certain circumstances which were most essential, the bill that was brought on the thing of a notorious race out of Belgium where many of the horses brought in was fought out in the House and an outlated and nearly useless bill was all that was left to us after this well fought battle. The principal clause that was left to us, "That under certain safeguards the society should have power to destroy animals suffering past recovery," answered every requirement, but the sting was in the tail, for the last clause of the bill which was added at the last moment. This act applies only to incorporate cities," rendered the bill nearly ussees. The committee do not accept the defeat, but are not sorry to find out from the division lists who are their real friends in the House. Our thanks are chiefly due to that good friend of the society, and the animal of the power to destroy at this the operation to incorporated cities, we have dealt with cases such as the act contemplated. One occurred within the city, being a bad case of glanders, the horse was ordered to be killed inmediately. In anoher case, outsde the city limits, the horse was ordered to be killed three months ago, but as the society had not the power to destroy at this house. It is no doubt dead now. These facts are given to show how the wark that the society wished to carry out has been mendered incoperative by members who eyposed the bill, and, as it seems to us, might surely have known that such cases were much more likely to occur in places withing populated and more casily to be found out. in part is as follows:

troughs so as to make them accessible to manifest good will of the city cou the manifest good will of the care has been willing to grant us in other re-

has been willing to grant us in other respects.

The grant confinued to the parent society has enabled many branches to be opened on the Mainland, and on this Island, at Cumberland and Duncans, at which, by the aid of the Victorian branch, which was instrumental in arranging the meeting, the most enthusiastic and influential meeting that has been held on behalf of the society was successfully carried out, and their enthusiasm for the work continues.

If the secretary of the parent society, Mr. South, were here, he would give

Mr. South, were here, he would give some interesting information of his work on the Mainland, where many successful ranches have been established, viz., at Kasio, Nelson, Rossiand, Okanagan, Kamoops, Askroft, Agassiz, Chilliwack, Mission, Grand Forks, Gazenwood and other places. In fact he is zway now prosecuting the work of the society and opening

There have been 139 cruelty cases dealt There have been 139 crueity cases dealt with, being rather in excess of last year. There have been seven cases taken into court, with the following result: Two were dismissed; one was withdrawn, the owner consenting to the horse being shot; one case was fixed \$30 and another \$25 for cruelty in overwhipping and beating horses; another was for overcrowding and neglecting ducks, fined \$15; while the last was for improper care and starving dogs, fined \$50, sentence suspended on the so-cledy undertaking to look after the case, which Dr. Hamilton kindly consented to

The public have responded more liberal y than ever before to the claims of this society. We have lost some subscribers whom we certainly thought might have continued their subscriptions. In the year 1900-1 we had 196 subscribers, who continued 3532.50. This year we have 325 scribers, who have contributed \$540.48 have a balance in hand of \$110.98, ac rding to the audited accounts, which be read by the treasurer.
some respects it would appear that he outgoings were much in excess of last ear, but we have had to deal with the apenditure of a year and a quarter, in consequence of the altered date of the

erally by the ministers of all the iches, both in the city and throughout Island. The committee desire to ten-their hearty thanks to those ministers

The society, to encourage drivers in the proper care of their horses, put forward at considerable expense a system of prizes which it intended to present on Thanksgiving Day. Owing, no doubt, chiefly to the fact that neither we nor the drivers knew when Thanksgiving Day was to be, and it was in fact about a month earlier than anticipated, the drivers had not sufficient time to prepare. For this reason

a success, but enough interest has been shown to encourage the committee to make the same offers on a future occasion. The committee thought it wise, seeing so many new laws have been added this year, to piace in the hands of the public, certainly at considerable expense, all the necessary information respecting the laws under which we art, with other information which we are

under which we act, with other information which we hope will be of use to the
public. And we hope shortly to be able
to distribute literature, for there are a
great many people with whom we can
never come in personal contact, who can
only be reached by well thought out articles being piaced in their hands. It is
most essential that suitable literature
should be provided and circulated amongst
the young, as this is our only hope at present of reaching them. When we have
this literature it will require a system, a
fair amount of time and helpers to assist
in its proper distribution.

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our assistance, and without the publicity which it alone can give us our society and

from beginning to end; we have been militant all the time. Through the goodwill of the provincial secretary we have him a great deal of pleasure to make him a great deal of pleasure to make In moving the adoption of the report seen able to send throughout the prov-ince the law relating to cruelty, more encouraging but instructive and interesting. He was particularly impressed with that portion of it which dealt with the f Alderman Barnard and other alder-nen for the very important additions animal life should be instilled into every

the purpose of the second of t dogs as well as horses. This matter was relegated to their highway committee, but the summer has passed without anything being done. We must have patience till next summer and be satisfied with what the model of the members of the members. and Rev. W. Leslie Clay also spoke. poration, and its whanks to the members who had assisted in securing the leg-

islation. The motion unanimously pass-The treasurer's report, which was then presented, showed that a balance of \$81.63 had been brought forward from last year, and that the society had a balance now on hand and in the bank of \$110.98. The subscriptions totalled

F. B. Kitto, the honorary secretary, was then presented with a well-filled purse in recognition of his faithful services, His Honor making his presentation with a few well-chosen words.

The election of officers and the executive committee next took place, and resulted as follows: Patron, Sir Henri Joly; president, A. J. Dallain; vice-presi-dent, Major Dupont; counsel, Lindley Crease; veterinary surgeon, Dr. Hamilton; treasurer, Dr. Holden; secretary, F. B. Kitto; and executive committee, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Baugh Allan, Rev. Cohen, Mrs. Toffer and C. N. Cam-

After votes of thanks had been passed to His Honor the Lieut. Governor and others, the meeting adjourned.

SMALL DEBTS COURT. Decision To-Day Which is of Interest to this time the question of Chinese immi-

A case of interest to merchants was decided in the Small Debts court this morning. The Tramway Company sued the keeper of a house of ill-fame for an electric light account of \$51.79. Following the rule of law laid down in the case of Pearce's. Brooks (L. R. I. Exch. 212), cited by counsel for the defendant, the magistrate dismissed the tramway's claim. This rule of law is stated in the reports to be that one who makes a contract for sale or hire, with the knowledge that the other party intends to apply the subject matter of the contract to an immoral purposes, cannot recover upon the contract; it is not necessary that he should expect to be paid out of the proceeds of the immoral act.

There was no business done in Chambers There was no business done in Chambers this morning, there being no judge present to hear the applications on the list. The Chief Justice returned to town yesterday, but left last night to preside at the civil sittings in Vancouver. Mr. Justice Irving is taking the assizes in Greenwood, and Mr. Justice Martin those in New Westminster.

SEGREGATION OF

C. H. LUGRIN FAVORS

Matter Fully Discussed at Meeting Under the present regulations the Called by the Trades and Labor Council.

In the city hall Wednesday the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met in its sixth annual meeting. Mayor Hayward presided, and there were in attendance among others His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, and members of the local clergy, as also a good number of ladies who are members of the society, and who are decolv interested in the wark it.

Journeys have to be taken, had not the government grant and for this and there willingness, as evinced by this evening sevening to distinct the country way, we desire to tender them our thanks. The work in this large district, which the government grant does not touch, has been carried on by the sympathy and ready help of the people. It becomes evident that as population increases the work of this society will increase and greater assistance be required, and this we are sure will be forthcoming if they feel the work for which we require funds is being accomplished.

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The press has almost invariably come to the discussion of the subject to any rules of order, but in the freest manner posof order, but in the freest manner possible those present gave their views and the meeting became largely conversation the meeting became largely conversation which the social side of the Chinese questions when his coat was caught by the clutch, tional in character at different times.

> E. Bragg presided, and in opening the neeting stated the reasons which had led to its being called by the Trades and Labor Council. He touched upon the history of the movement for the segregation of Chinese children in the public schools. The industrial classes would hail with lelight not only the segregation of the the banishing of the Chinese altogether participating had been run to death had of paramount importance in settling this emphasized the fact that grown up peo- and should overrule the legal aspect of those of our race. The Chinese did not The unfortunate seaman was a stranger,

that the work was permeating the whole province. When up at Albert Bay, a short time ago, the only notice that he saw in English was that which be ultra vires. He tread that he saw in English was that which be ultra vires. He tread to law which said that such schools could zinc ORE SHIPMEN

responsible for that statement of the he had met on the floor of the House facts in relation to the subject as the Lugrin's contention. It was a question

Would the government have refused it if the school board had acted in this matGeo. Jay wanted to know if the cil wanted to know where the board of trustees stood in this matter. Dr. Lewis Hall, chairman of the school

amendments made to the act of incortion department had said they had not should be called upon to interpret the the power. The board might open schools superintendent's letter. He preferred the to do so and had the money. The educabut they could not compel Chinese to go to one school. He would favor a referendum to ascertain whether the ratepay- of an appeal to the courts. ers were in favor of segregation or not. They would then have some argument to favorably on the Chinese pupils, which presented to them. He did not think contradicted statements contained in the there was enough in Superintendent Robmeorial.

trustees could not endorse the memorial.

A. L. Belyea held that the form in a school in Chinatown might overcome namely, to separate the Chinese from the other Pupils, was a request for something had been considering moving in this which was ultra vires of the board. There was no use attempting to dodge guise. What the Trades and Labor wanted to get was to exclude The board had the right to establish as many ungraded schools as they liked in the city. The chairman of the board did not need to ask the minister that question. He might have asked the minister if they had the power to establish a school for Chinese and Jap-

R. L. Drury did not wish to discuss at gration. He would say, however, that beards. (Cries of "no.") class of immigrants upon whom the an expedient thing to separate the Chi- this subject. nese from the other children. He outto school and seen such. Had he not be set apart. Chinese children to be separated from their power. their fellow pupils as they were in the school grounds. Then there was a strong objection against it on account of the annovance caused by these Chinese pupils who could not speak English, disturbing the school by talking in their own lan-

as coming from the board. He had never original motion should have been carried found Chinese children any more or any less immoral than the white children, given the power to put the Chinese children. What was to be done with respect to the High school? They could not exclude the per capita tax were lest, what difference were taken to be prompted by the per capital tax were lest, what difference were taken to be prompted were satisfactors. them from there. The taxes were taken ference, as long as the people were satisfrom the Chinaman, and shame upon the man who would deny to anyone an edu-

Mr. Drury did not recollect that such AN APPEAL TO COURTS | was requested. Mr. Jay said this matter was one which would have to be decided by the legislature. He was therefore surprised that the members of the legislature were not asked to be present. board had not the power conferred upon

board was not so hampered as it was made to appear. He was unwilling to believe until the question had been tested The meeting cailed by the Trades and that the board had not a simple way of Labor Council Wednesday evening to discuss the question of the segregation of the superintendent of council wednesday evening to distiled by the opinion of legal gentlemen or the opinion of the superintendent of the opinion of the opinion of the superintendent of the opinion of the opinion of the opinion of the superintendent of the opinion opinion of the opinion opinio

vited to be present and deliver an address. No attempt was made to confine the discussion of the subject to any rules the discussion of the subject to any rules and the discussion of the subject to any rules and the discussion of the subject to any rules and the discussion of the subject to any rules are the subj

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The question

Chinese children than white ones. Now ildren in the public schools but also was the time to deal with this. He inthe banishing of the Chinese altogether from the province. According to the referring to the Chinese children as imcorrespondence in the matter a great deal moral in the narrow sense, but in the sition taken by Hon. A. G. Blair, min- with them as degrading. It was so, as

cline, preferring to hear what others had to say, as he had been in connection with been termed a memorial from the Trades He urged a test of the matter, and He urged a test of the matter, and and Labor Council, but he contended the school board had as much right to be held be approached on the matter.

R. L. Drury took exception to Mr. Trades and Labor Council.

They were not objecting to Chinese forbidden by the department of educaof public policy, he said. They had been children on account of their creed or color. The commingling of the Chinese children with the white children in the school was degrading to the latter.

ter? Had the government done so, would the legislature of British Columbia have arate schools for Chinese or the total exclusion of Chinese from the schools. A definite answer was not given to C. H. Lugrin pressed for an answer

Geo Jay said he did not think he

legislature making the matter clear by legislation, and thus avoiding the danger Alfred Huggett said he thought the trustees were criticised rather unjustly. use in pressing for an amendment to the The sympathy of the board of trustees School act. The teachers had reported had been shown in favor of the petitions

With such evidence the inson's letter to deter them from opening which the matter first came before the this. The only trouble would be in the school board while he was a member, case of any Chinese preferring to send direction.

Herbert Cuthbert lamented that the around this subject and attempt to get what they wanted under some other the extent that it was. He had been called upon to answer false reports in Eastern papers. He would return the He moved a resolution that as the segregation of the Chinese children was desirable, the board of trustees should be urged to devise some means for so

Lewis Hall desired the matter being placed in the hands of the council of public instruction rather than the school Mr. McKay did not desire it in the

privileges of citizenship could not be con- hands of the trustees, who had not ferred were a dangerous people. He be- shown themselves anxious to carry it out. lieved in treating Chinamen the same The Trades and Labor Council were disas white men while they were allowed in pleased with the dilatory manner in this country. He thought it would be which the school board had dealt with

Miss Cameron did not think it was een a trustee he would have asked to R. L. Drury said the school trustees place when the weight fell.

> Miss Cameron said that within the tons weight suspended it broke. past three weeks she had been told that stances by Coroner Norcross. The jury the trustees had forbidden certain pupils arrived at a verdict of accidental death. attending a school, according to the sup- The victim of the accident came from erintendent's order.

the school by talking in their own language.

Ten cases High-class 20th Century

Referring to the memorial which had been alluded to, he refused to have some b. Williams & Co.

the school by talking in their own language.

J. S. H. Matson stated that he moved that the petition be granted. When the smelter works for some time. His body has been sent to Chemainus, where it in his opinion, a fatal mistake. The

George Jay believed the minister did which a vote on Herbert Cuthbert's resolution was taken. The resolution was ask for a statement in writing, though sdopted, after which the meeting ad-

COAL HULK POTTER

it of carrying out this segregation.
C. H. Lugrin held that the school
A Seaman Was Caught in Shaft and Frightfully Crushed on Sunday Last.

If the Council of Public Instruction ship was at Ladysmith at the time trans- destitute circumstances this winter.

snaft. Being alone in the room his cries The question should be dealt with. He were unheard by the other men on board,

Friday made an announcement that an place their contributions with those fro mines to the smelter.

The interest in the zinc ore question the question thoroughly it was decided that there would be a profitable margin on the shipment of Slocan zinc if a rate of \$10 per ton could be secured from the railways for transporting the same to the smelters. At the time the request was made for this rate there was some doubt as to whether it could be secured, as it board, said the school board were not responsible for the memorial. It had never come before the board. The school board would, he felt, soon have acceded board would, he felt, soon have acceded not.

by the railways is \$1 higher than that Hydraulic Company, operating at Nome, asked for by the owners of the zinc is at the Dominion hotel. He came producing properties, and although they have been communicated with sufficient time has not elapsed to learn from them whether they will feel like experimenting with the business under the \$11 rate. While it is scarcely probable that a difference of \$1 per ton would be sufficient to convert what was confidently an-Lounced as a profitable market into an ui-profitable one, there are nevertheless other unfavorable circumstances which have entered into the question since it was first mooted, not the least of which is the prchability that the zine ores will he held to be subject to a United States

import duty of 20 per cent. These, however, are probably initial hardly be regarded as blocking it. The of Mr. Jones and themselves knowing which would govern the business.-Nel-

son News: KILLED AT CROFTON.

Wednesday at the works of the Northwest Smelting & Refining Company Crofton an accident occurred by which Ambrose Benon, an employee at the smelter, was instantly crushed to death. His death was the result of the falling

have a change made in that connection. did not intend to say where any pupil supposed to bear a weight of over 23 was not comfortable either for the should attend. That was not within supposed to pear a weight of the should attend. That was not within tons, With only about three and a half An inquest was held into the circum

near Chemainus, and was 21 years of

AN APPEAL TO THE

ASKED TO ASSIST FAMINE DISTRICTS

Subscribed Over Two Thousand Dollars Towards Benevolent Purpose-Rice Crop a Failure.

cuss the question of the segregation of Chinese in the schools was not largely attended. There were present, however, a fair representation of the Trades and a fair representation of the Trades and question.

An accident occurrent mst. Summary evening on board the coal hulk John C. for assistance for the millions of people for assistance for the millions of people in the southern part of Chine who, unprovince might be asked to decide the question.

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There was a vital principle involved in felt in part where probably the bulk of the country. the great rice crop is produced, it can coming.

They were to be segregated in the schools upon the principle that they were not wanted in this country. Unless they provided separate schools there would provided separate schools there would haul away another bucketfull, went into come a time when they would have in one of the schools of this city more that the seaman's plight was discovered.

This places it beyond the regular standard size for Ladies or reach of the poorer classes, and has induced the Benevolent Society in China the room to see what was the trouble that the seaman's plight was discovered. that the seaman's plight was discovered.
When found he was to all appearances ing the evil results which would surely to carry, and they will be sent absolutely When found he was to all appearances dead, still held to the shaft by his clothes, and the whole interior of the house spattered with blood. Assistance house spattered with blood. Assistance and the checker house spattered with blood and the checker house spattered with blood and the checker house spattered with blood. Assistance house spattered with blood and the checker house spattered with the checker house spatt was hastily summoned and the checker funds raised purpose laying in a large at once and be the first in your locality correspondence in the matter a great deal moral in the narrow sense, but in the fact of attention had been paid to the legal aspect of this subject. Referring to the fluence of mixing in the public school spect. juries. His left leg was broken in no ton and other cities of distribution and letter or post card we will send you post less than four places, while his left arm placed on the market in competition with paid twelve boxes, together with our position taken by Hon. A. G. Blair, minster of railways, who was reported to
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naimo and New Westminster. The local Benevolent Society has donated \$200 to- Dept. 122. wards the fund. The next largest con-tribution is from Tai Yune & Company, Bay, a short time ago, the only notice that he saw in English was that which had the name of President Dallain attached, and he added he metaphorically took off his hat. In a nicely rounded address His Lordship paid a tribute to good work the officers of the association, and to the good work the society was accomplishing.

Dr. Campbell was also asked to address the meeting, but wished to decise, preferring to hear what others had who have subscribed \$100. Kwong On EFFICIENCY RETURNS As the result of the negotiations that have been pending for several weeks with respect to the shipment of the zinc with respect to the shipment of the zinc closes the total will be considerably augfreight agent of the Canadian Pacific, on \$300, while Vancouver, not wishing to arrangement had been arrived at between this city, will probably subscribe quite the railways interested whereby a rate heavily. A draft for the whole amount of \$11 per ton could be quoted from the will be forwarded to Hongkong in a few

When it is considered that the cablewas aroused by Thomas Jones, who is interested in zinc smelting at Iola, a week ago it will be seen how prompt O. C. in infantry drill last May, and in Kansas. He has been in the Slocan for several weeks looking over the available the Chinese of this city. In China the commanding the R. G. A. in June, comsupply of zinc ores, and after going into new rice crop should now be barvested, pleting in October 1902. and the failure, while it may have a serious effect on the different parts of tained in a regimental order, are as fol-China, will not, it is contended, affect lows: the local price of rice, what is here imported being brought almost exclusively from Siam, Singapore and Saigow, via Hongkong.

MINING AT NOME. A French Engineer Gives His Opinion of the Conditions Prevailing

A. C. Dumas, who is a French en-It will be noted that the rate quoted gineer in the employ of the Fort Davis down on the Centennial a week ago, He

The conditions prevailing at that northern camp are such, he says, as to make it a working ground only for strong companies. It is essentially a hydranlic mining field, though a few propositions are capable of being mined during the winter months. Very good gold quartz has been located near Suliman City, while galena has been found on the Suliman. The development of these

would make winter mining possible. But with supplies so high, the cost of transportation so great, and the season 20th, October, 1902. short, it must remain a field for strong companies. His own company have a difficulties which will be overcome, so ditch 12 miles long, and in September that while they may delay the marketing struck what indicates future richness. of the zinc ores of the Slocan they can A body of cemented gravel was struck matter has gone too far, and has received | dicates the presence of an old river bed too much attention from the mine owners of the Slocan to admit of the possibility ing it without a crusher a large amount of the gold contained in the practically nothing of the conditions ate is lost, and only the free gold is

By the hydraulic system returns vary-

THE RAILWAY DEBATE.

London, Oct. 30 .- The Globe to-day, commenting on the "Tabe" railroad de-bate in the House of Commons yester- Potts, Messrs, W. H. Cullin, C. B. Bagday, says: "Last night's proceedings shawe, - Armstrong and Capt. Fletcher, were a melancholy foretaste of what we Persons wishing to attend the dinner Index some of the reasons for this. He objected to seeing his child sitting with a Chinese boy in school. He had gone a Chinese boy in school. He had gone had been such as the school and some such as the school and sc have been allowed to fight over the body ciation was placed in the hands of y of the London citizen."

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OF FIFTH REGIMENT

With Two Hundred and Eleven Points.

Capt. Currie's Company No. 1, Fifth Regiment, captured the palm for general efficiency, being nearly six points ahead of the next company, No. 5.

The general efficiency returns, as con-

No. 1 Company, Capt. Carrie—Clothing and accourrements, 9 points (possence 10); manual and firing exercises, 18 points (possible 20); company drill, 20 points (possible 20); gun drill, 50 points (possible 20); gun drill, 50 points (possible 20); discipling and interior economy, 10; artillery questions—officer, 19.5 (possible 40); non-coms, 74.5 (possible 140 to 50).

Total, 211.

No. 2 Company, Capt. Pemberton—Clothing and accourtements, s; manual and firing, 47; company drill, 17; gon drill, 50; discipline, etc., 8; questions, officers, 50; discipline, etc., 8; questions, olheers, 10; non-coms., 0. Total, 110.
No. 3 Company, Lieut. Langley-Clothing, etc., 9; manual and firing, 1; company arill, 18; gun urill, 50; discipline, 10; quastions, officers, 8; non-coms., 29. Total,

No. 4 Company, Capt. Hall-Clothing, etc., 9; manual and firing, 19; c drill, 19; gun drill, 50; discipline, 19 tions, officers, 10; non-coms., 42.

No. 5 Company, Lacut. Wilson-Clothing. tc., 9; manual and firing, 18; cc rill, 18; gun crill, 50; discipline, 10 No. 6 Company, Capt. Drake-Clothing,

ons, officers, 20; non-coms, 38.5, Poshi The following have been taken on the strength of the regiment: No. 54, Gr. T. M. Ross; No. 55, Gr. L. A. Waiton,

VETERANS' DINNER.

Association Has Changed Date-Arranging for Monthly Meetings This Winter.

The Veterans' Association of Vancon er Island met last evening in Pioneer conglomer- hall. This was the first meeting since the spring, and the attendance was very good. Lieut. Col. Wolfenden presided. The necessary arrangements for the ing from 50c. to \$1.50 per cubic yard are annual dinner were discussed. On account of the King's birthday falling on Sunday it was decided to change the date for the dinner from that date to Tuesday, November 11th, A committee to carry out the arrangements for the

committee. It was decided to admit officers and men who have served on the South African contingents. A combial invitation is extended to such to join the

association.

Monthly meetings of the association will be held during the winter months, commencing early in December. A committee was appointed to arrange a programme for the first meeting. It is pected that the meetings this winter will be largely of the character of smoking THE BOUNDARY AGAIN.

The monuments erected by Russia to

more numerous and growing in stature with the lapse of time. At one time they were denominated mere cairns or mounds of stone. The latest discoveries are well built towers thirteen feet high. If the United States government persists in its historic policy of proscrastination in regard to the mixed question, it is within the bounds of possibility that the monuments will yet rise to the altitude of the Eiffel Tower and stand with sullen regularity all along the alleged boundary of the disputed territory, giving mute testimony to the righteousness and justice of a great nation's Far be it from us to suggest that any of the sup- to consummative extensive spoliation." porters of United States claims in their zeal for the maintenance of the right are manufacturing monuments to order. Our opinion is that their imaginations are doing all the construction for a result abundantly profitable in the work; or it may be that the quality of large range for dicker"-a well-known the "wet goods" consumed in the specialty of his countrymen. wilds accounts for the facility with. For an exemplification of the princiwhich things are seen up there. In or- ples of diplomacy as laid down in the der that the claims of the United States above, read the history of the attempts may not be made ridiculous the enthu- made by Canada and the United States siasts should be informed that Russia to hasten a settlement of the boundary never claimed to have erected monuments to mark the boundary, and even if she had taken that precaution and March, 1867; possession was obtained ed States was signed on the 30th of gone to that trouble it could not but be the following October; and the necesaccounted so much labor wasted and sary legislation to give effect to the time consumed without possibility of treaty was enacted by Congress on the recompense. To works of such a char- 27th of July, 1868. Canada became ter- It was admitted at the meeting at which acter there must be 'two parties. If Great Britain was not a consenting March, 1872, attention was called to party to the definition of the boundary "the necessity of some action being taken as alleged to be laid down by those at an early date to have the boundary monuments, manifestly they are of no line properly defined." To this Mr. validity. The United States might just | as reasonably claim the right to place the boundary which divides her territory from Canada in a position which would | might not be willing to grant the necesgive her advantages and domain she sary funds." (2) On the 12th of Februdoes not now possess. If the boundary be already marked by monuments, why does the treaty define with precision the manner in which it shall be de- 1873, Canada agreed to pay one-half of termined? If the markings were made the British expenditure in marking the after the treaty was signed, why was not Great Britain represented on the expedition which created them and the question forever settled beyond controversy? These repeated attempts to strengthen their case by the erection of treaty of 1871. The Canadian governphantom monuments merely confirm the impression that Americans in their On the 16th of January, 1874, the Canhearts know they have little hope of adian government again strongly urged success before an impartial tribunal of that immediate steps be taken to define dence to justify them in retaining by right of possession and power that which legally and morally belongs to anwhich legally and morally belongs to an-other. They say their case is clear and States officials claimed that it was withis nothing to arbitrate; or they will submit to arbitration provided practically all the matters in dispute are settled in their favor before the court is created. There is scarcely a newspaper in the country that does not uphold this position and laud the wisdom and judicial acumen of the men who take it. And daily on war's barbarities, the savagery of the nations which indulge in it, and point to the superior civilization of the United States, which has agitated for the settlement of all international disputes until its voice has been heard and some at least of the quarrels are being is alleged to have brought forth that they have not had time to observe the picture they present to others in the light of this Alaska boundary dispute. While they are erecting a high standard of ethics professedly for the benefit of all the world, they refuse to bind themselves by the teachings they would inculcate, "We are too big, too mighty, too powerful, to conform to such rules. Besides, we are above the petty, mean, tryrannical acts characteristic of monarchies and nations which have not yet seen the | tion of the United States." The light. The Alaska boundary? Oh, in that case there is nothing to arbitrate. We are right, and there is none with We have settled that matter, and our governme settlement stands." American statesmen do not say such things, but the newspapers do, and it would never do for politicians to act contrary to public sentiment as expressed through the press. The statesmen will not absolutely refuse to submit the case to arbitration, but they will keep on procrastinating, as Mr. Thomas Hodgins, K. C., in an illuminating article in the Contemporary Review, shows they have been

that if there were a dispute as to the extent of American jurisdiction oceanward instand of landward, they would be contending for a principle diametrically opposed to that which they are upholding at present. He shows that if their proposition were accepted in regard to the points from which the ten marine leagues shall be regarded as commenc ing all the recognised provisions of in same month the Canadian government ternational law would be disregarded. His second point will be regarded as even of more importance by newspaper and other controversialists, because the should not be interfered with; and warned the Foreign Office that if a confact that Canada never pressed her claims to the disputed territory until

doing from the beginning.

researches found on article written by ex-President Cleveland on the subject define the boundaries of her one-time of diplomacy, in which the principles possessions in America are becoming which govern the settlement of international disputes are set forth as follows: "One or the other of two national neighbors claim that their boundary line should be defined or rectified. If this is questioned, a season of diplomatic untruthfulness and finesse sometimes intervenes for the sake of appearances. Developments soon follow, owever, that expose a grim determination, behind fine phrases of diplomacy; and in the end the weaker nation frequently awakens to the fact that it must accede to an ultimatum dictated by its stronger adversary, or look in the face a despoliation of its territory; and, strength and fighting shility instead of suggesting magnanimity, are graspingly used to enforce extreme demands if not And he added: "While on this point we are reminded of the shrewd sharp trader who demands exorbitant terms, and with professions of amicable sideration invites negotiation, looking

dispute, related by Mr. Hodgins:

The treaty ceding Alaska to the Unit-

ritorially a party to the dispute on the the resolution in favor of the imposition 20th of July, 1871. On the 12th of Secretary Fish replied on the 14th of November, 1872, "that he was perfectly satisfied of the expediency of such a measure, but he feared that Congress ary, 1873, in response to another appeal, "Mr. Fish expressed a doubt whether the necessary expenditure will ever be sanctioned." (3) On the 12th of March. undary. (4) On the 23rd of May. 1873, the United States' officials in Alaska forbade to British subjects the free navigation of the Stikine and Yukon rivers, guaranteed to them by the Russian treaty of 1825, and the Washington ment protested, and requested that treaty rights should be observed. (5.) arbitration, and are merely making evi- the boundary, as "an alleged conflict of authority had arisen." (6) During the same year certain British settlers laid out a town claimed by them to be on their title is unassailable, therefore there in their territory. The difficulty was tives of all the lead-producing districts. discussed with Mr. Secretary Fish, who asked the British minister what he thought could be done. His reply was, "that the occurrence went to prove the Majesty's government, made two years tention of the government. Most of the pefore, that no time should be lost in laying down the boundary between the two territories." Mr. Fish again "feared that it would be difficult to obtain large amount of it in their business, yet all those journals print essays almost the necessary grant during the next They do not want duties imposed upon session of Congress," and suggested that their raw material, because they suspect "the settlers should be called upon to its cost would be increased as a result suspend operations until the question of territory should be decided"—now a of such an impost, however confidently ment again pressed for "an expeditious settlement of the boundary," and offered I to join in measures for fixing the line marks made and the course pursued at referred to courts of peaceful arbitra- on the Stikine river; but there was no a recent meeting of the Manufacturers' ment. American newspapers are so busy response. (8) In September, 1876, one congratulating themselves and each Martin, a Canadian prisoner (with a bad vocates of duties on lead to be prepared down the Stiking river, made an assault with a gun on his guards, but was overpowered, brought to Victoria, tried and onvicted. Mr. Secretary Fish demand ed his release, and on the advice of the Foreign Office, he was released and returned to the United States-"an action very gratifying to this (U. S.) govern-(9) During the same month a Canadian merchant was notified by a United States official to remove his goods within Canadian territory, or pay United States' custom duties, the official alleging that it was "within the jurisdic was afterwards, on a survey, found to be seven miles within Canada. (10) The same year the Secretary of the Treasury sufficient strength to dispute our claim. opening of navigation in the spring, the his determination to come nt would treat certain places as United States territory, and enforce the collection inst Canadian settlers of United States customs duties. The Canadian government reported these way of thinking. Now the shouting and facts to the British government, "so that the rights of British subjects, they now exist, may be maintained inviolate, pending a determination of the boundary line by the joint authority of the two nations"; and "that it was lise that he made a serious mistake in wholly the fault of the United States assuming the role of a dictator? Surely government that it had not been so determined"; adding, "It seems very regovernment should have hitherto refused | quietly into comparative obscurity. Mr. Hodgins makes two points that or neglected to take proper steps to deare worthy of special attention. One is to establish it in this manner, in acany reference to the British authorities. who are equally interested in the just settlement of the international boundary." (11) On the 26th of March, 1877, an urgent appeal was again made to the Inited States to join in appointing a joint commission to settle the boundary. Mr. Secretary Fish's only reply was that "the attention of Congress had been re-

quested to the matter," (12) During the

the United States in treating certain lo

territory, and urged that British settlers

protested against the action of

hitherto declined our proposals for the settlement of the true boundary." (13) On the 1st of October, 1877, Mr. Secretary Evarts was asked to consider "the the exact boundary between Alaska and Canada"; but he only returned the stereotyped reply, that "the subject would again be brought before Congress." - (14) On the 6th of December, 1877, the Canadian government again States to collect customs duties from British settlers: and protested that the Treasury order was a direction to its territory which had hitherto been tacitly assumed to be Canadian soil: and which the Canadian government believed could be proved to be so under the Russian treaty of 1825." No answer having been received, the Canadian governhad been made at Canada's expense on the Stikine river, which had ascertained the locality of "ten marine leagues from the coast," should be accepted by both nations as the boundary line on that river. Mr. Secretary Evarts agreed on the understanding that the provisonal arrangements should not be held affect the treaty rights of either

PLANS OF LEAD PRODUCERS.

The Nelson Board of Trade, after mature deliberation, has reached the conclusion, not by any means unanimously, that what is necessary to the prosperity of the industry of lead mining is protection, in order that home products may have a preference in the home markets. of duties was carried that there was yet great diversity of opinion upon the subject, and that it was almost impossible for ministers at Ottawa to come to any definite conclusion upon the question as a result of expressions from the men engaged in the business. There can be no gainsaying the statement of one of the advocates of increased duties that the same measure of protection should be accorded that which is produced in the lead-producing districts as is enjoyed by the "manufacturers of everything that is used in the way of supplies." Now that the members of the Nelson Board of Trade have succeeded in focussing their energies upon a specific course they should be able to make a more decided the co-operation of the other representaspeak with the voice of the representa-

hardly be expected that the Manufacturers' Association will go into ecstacies visdom of the recommendation of Her | over nor impress strongly upon the atmembers of that powerful body are consumers of lead, some of them use a very which compete with theirs. From refor opposition and to make their case as strong and those interested in the outcome as nearly unanimous as possible.

MR. TARTE.

his after-dinner orations he apparently petition. extended himself to win the applause of the multitude. He announced and win the only part of the country he assumed to be onposed to his ideas over to his political the tumult are over, and the late Minister is unwontedly silent for one of his temperament. Was he carried away by his own exuberance? Does he now rea-

he must, for it is not in the nature of markable that while the United States | the man to subside so suddenly and go But Mr. Tarte will come forth again, and if the conjectures of the press of the East on both sides of politics as to the motives which actuated him be wellfounded, it is difficult to say what political form his reappearance will take. The late Minister is not the man to be bound down by political conventionalities. He is not particular what the people say so long as their attention is particularly fixed upon himself. If it be true that he felt convinced that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's days of political activity were about over and that he (Mr. Tarte) was calities as being within United States preparing the way for a new leader in his own person, it is safe to assume that he will take up a position in the port of all the members of his partyranks or in the front of the party which and no man should aim at leadership.

expected value. Mr. Hodgins in his tinue their declinature to investigate the leaders are born, not self-made. Sir men. That plan may work in the Consettlement of the boundary "as they had John Macdonald, Hon. George Brown, servative party; it would not be toler-Hon. Alex. Mackenzie and Sir Wilfrid ated among Liberals. Laurier were forced to the front; they did not capture their positions by storm insatisfactory state of uncertainty as to or stratagem. We are afraid the de posed Minister paid too much heed to the arguments of Conservatives when of the local political waters, there are leader who would prove a success must ing which may presage a sudden rush be taken from the province of Quebec. in a not altogether unexpected direccomplained of the attempt of the United The truth is that a politician from that tion. Notwithstanding the "written in either political party must stand.forth applause of the class which cheered him

on to his undoing. The future course of the ex-Minister are anything more than mere disinter- mies. ested spectators of political movements in the Dominion. Conservatives naturinet must make when it meets in counally contend that the government has cil to discuss the affairs of the province! name of Mr. Tarte from the Ministerial must feel towards the Attorney-General; roll-book. Many Liberals hold that the what a tone of loving solicitude there proceeding with this work. departed Minister was a source of weak- must be in the voice of the Colonel lation from a party point of view that | well-being of his colleague! An esteemed was held aloft as a traitor to his coun- Mr. Tarte. Can it discern the events ous speeches in France, to have offered as the Master of the Administration to as the successor of the present First feet. The property is thus being thorhand Canada over as a present to the | Minister? The physical consequences oughly explored, and while doing so not impression upon the government. With waving a tri-color and sailing up and down the St. Lawrence with it displaytive bodies interested, Ottawa should ed on a government vessel were printgather a still more definite expression of ed. He was portrayed as a traitor of Western sentiment. But does the Nelson the deepest dye in word and in act. Board of Trade speak for the operators Being regarded as a betrayer of his of lead mines? How many owners of lead party and as merely awaiting the oppormines endorsed the resolution? One tunity to sell his country also, obviously Board of Trade does not necessarily Mr. Tarte is not fit company for the men who said "so much the worse for British connection," and who proclaim This is a matter which it need that if they had a majority in the House ury department this morning: "New they would soon settle the British preference

Yet there are signs that Mr. Tarte would be welcomed by the party he is alleged to have betrayed. If his character has been faithfully painted, and ened circumstances, I desire to place events at least to some extent justify the conclusions that have been arrived at, it is merely a question of terms. A party which is so anxious for power will able for cooking. Eight barrels seasoned not haggle about conditions if it sees a 25 and 50 cent postal currency, vintage prospect of adding to its following Therefore we would advise the local organ of progress and purity to deal gently with spot cash, and send bill to, your obedient portant one, Mr. Tarte for a time. He may yet be a prominent man in its party.

THE COLONIST'S "RUMORS."

Colonist is outdoing itself these days in publishing "rumors" concerning its political opponents. These "rumors" are manufactured in the Colonist editorial room, and are designed to create a false impression on the public mind. Mr. Tarte is said to be fond of no- They cannot be published as items of He is still connected with the Examiner, toriety. No man in Canada has been so news, because they are known by their as both are defendants in a suit for much talked of and written about dur- manufacturers to be untrue, and no uning the last month. While the excite- true statement can be news. There ment lasted the ex-Minister seemed to seems to be a rivalry between the Otlike it, as he did all in his power to tawa correspondent and the editor in the keep it at boiling-point. He was wined congenial work of misrepresentation, the and dined by numerous public bodies. In latter being slightly ahead in the com-

We do not know that the difference which are known to exist between Mr. Joseph Martin and a very large section of the Liberal party is a subject that very much concerns the Colonist. Possibly the government's many obligations to Mr. Martin during last session may give the organ of the allied combinations some right to look upon Mr. Martin as one of its joint leaders and in that way it can claim the privilege of taking an interest in his political future. The differences between Col. Prior and Mr. Eberts, which are known to be very pronounced, or between Col. Prior and Mr. Charles Wilson, which formed the subject of one interesting interview, or between R. McBride and A. E. McPhillips on one side and Col. Prior and Mr. Eberts on the other, have gained public notoriety, and to a settlement of these the Colonist might very well devote some of its talent for hatching "rumors." Mr. Martin's personal status in the Liberal party is precisely what it has been for the last year, and no private agreement between him and any other member of feet long. Miss Booth and Miss Davis, the party can in any way alter it. No private agreement has been made, nor is one likely to be made. The leader who desires to have the confidence and supshe discovered that the interior which could only be conveniently reached through it was discovered to be of un
wentional, instead of the treaty, boundary was proposed, the United States would redouble their pressure for the removal of the British traders, and conhard to the first through it was discovered to be of un
wentional, instead of the treaty, boundary was proposed, the United States would redouble their pressure for the removal of the British traders, and conhard the first promises to bring him the greatest personal advantage. Mr. Tarte ought to have known that in this democratic age cannot be given to him by one or two constraints.

A HAPPY FAMILY.

While all appears calm on the surface they were in search of a head, that a under-currents and movements developprovince to be eligible for the chief post guarantees" Colonel Prior has in his possession, it is now almost certain that he officials "to assume that to be Alaska as a Saul among his brethren. The wis- has been as effectually "done" as the dom of the choice of the Liberal party electors of Victoria were when they has been proved by the position their selected him as their representative on selection has taken as the peer of the the strength of his assurances that a statesmen of keen intellect and mature binding contract had been made with judgment in either Great Britain or the Canadian Northern railway to make ment next proposed that a survey, which France. If Mr. Laurier had been an or- Victoria its Pacific terminus. Mr. dinary politician as politicians go in Eberts is the favorite now. He has the Quebec or any of the other provinces he endorsement of a very powerful factor the labor troubles, which have so seriouswould still be Mr. Laurier. The leader in our public affairs, notwithstanding by interfered with that industry during born to lead will find his level from that it generally suits its purpose to the past year has had its influence in prowhatever portion of the Dominion he affect a position of neutrality. The C. ducing this effect. Arrivals from there to this, on behalf of the United States, may hail. But in crediting Mr. Tarte P. R. has selected Mr. Eberts as the suc- all agree that there is a marked with such an overweening ambition, re- cessor of Mr. Dunsmuir, and what the degree of activity evidenced throughout sulting in his downfall, we believe the C. P. R. says generally goes. See? It the mming regions, and that the work press wrongs him. He says in his vale- has long been common talk that the re- now being undertaken indicates that the dictory that he was loyal to his leader, lations between the legal firm of which present workers of the mines have conloyal to his colleagues, anxious only for the Attorney-General is a member and the good of his country, and that he is the railway are of a very intimate charpleased that he has been relieved of the acter. In any case it is believed the responsibilities of office. We prefer to member of the firm who is not promi- Company's properties, is doing a vast accept his explanation and to believe nent in the public eye, but who exercises amount of development work on the that he was simply carried away by the a distinct influence nevertheless, is the Cornell mine. The shaft of the Cornell, exuberance of his disposition and the organizer of the movement which it is when he assumed the control of the pro hoped will result in the ranging of a The mine had during the successive will be a matter of interest to all who General to give him a majority as Pre-

What a happy family party that cabness, and that it is a matter of congratu- when he enquires about the physical Dunsmuir? Will it tell us who it favors and it may even be put down to 560 up its opinions.

The coal shortage has done "yeoman service" as a theme for the deep humor- be a splendid production of ore when the ists of the American press. Mark Twain work of taking it out is commenced. withstood the pressure as long as he could, but he was carried away by the strong current and at last butted in with the following:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-The folowing letter was received at the treas-York City, Oct. 21. - The Honorable the Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.—Sir: Prices for the with you the following order: Forty-five tons best old dry govern-7 per cents 1864 preferred. Twelve tons early greenbacks, range size, suitof 1866, eligible for kindlings. Please dleiver with all convenient dispatch at my house in Riverside at lowest rates for servant, MARK TWAIN, who will be very glad and will vote right."

E. J. Livernash, who was a San Franaper representative at Dawson a few years ago, and who appeared ing. at Ottawa to oppose the Yukon railway in the interest of the Conservative party and the big American corporations doing business in the Yukon, is at present a Democratic candidate for Congress. \$100,000 for libel, instituted by J. H. Wilkins, editor of the Marin County Tocsin. Livernash as a speaker is a "cracker-jack," and fairly captured the he pictured to them the case and luxury of the route to Dawson via St. Michael as compared to the awful hardships and insurmountable obstacles on the all-rail and Canadians generally have found it Canadian route. If Livernash gets into necessary to make frequent importations Congress he will continue to be the friend of Canadian Conservatives by doing everything in his power to Americanize the trade of the Yukon. Livernash is a very little man-with very large ideas and considerable ability.

Cariboo has entered upon a new line of production. The eyes of the world were once upon her as a producer of gold. They may again be turned in her direction as the scene of still more marvellous developments. The sea serpent, for a long time lost, is on his way up the Fraser. He was seen by one McInness, a stage driver, whose occupation is in itself a guarantee of sobriety, integrity and veracity. He says: "In crossing the Fraser river with the stage coming from Chilcoten I saw the biggest fish that I ever saw in my life, and I tell you I have seen some pretty big ones. I think it must have been a sea serpent, for it was at the least calculation 60 who were passengers, also saw it. They can vouch for my statements."

LITTLE BRAVES .- Old time a quarter a-box "Purgers" are quitting the field in whole battalions. Dr. Agnew's Little Pills at 10 cents a vial are driving them out at

MARKED ACTIVITY ON TEXADA ISLAND

DEVELOPMENT WORK ON VAN ANDA MINES

Vaughan Rhys Is Sinking a Deep Shaft and Doing Preparatory Work on Cornell.

Texada is experiencing a marked revival in mining work. The settlement of fidence in the future productiveness of these. Vaughan Rhys, who about five months ago obtained control of the old Van Anda

perties, had reached the 260-foot level. sufficient number of the members of the changes of options been really gutted and recommend Peruna as a good, substanpresent Legislature behind the Attorney- all the ore in sight had been taken out tial tonic, and a very good catarrh with little or no development work being remedy." prosecuted. Vaughan Rhys at once com menced development work on an extensive scale, and ever since has been push ing this character of work on the property. He has thus very fully explored been weakened by the dropping of the How amiable the Minister of Mines the Cornell mine to a considerable depth, and without taking out any ore is still Sinking the main shaft another one experiment-it is an absolute scientific

hundred feet he, on the 360-foot level, certainty. Peruna has no substitutesstruck the main ore shoot. On the 160foot level and also on the 260-foot level he has stepped aside. Conservative neighbor of ours is very much exercised drifting has been done to the workings factory results from the use of Peruna criticisms in the past all uphold the in regard to the political deluge it fore of the old Glory Hole, the oldest mine on Liberal view. Two years ago Mr. Tarte | sees in consequence of the retirement of the island. On the 80-foot level development work is being pushed along also.

Not satisfied with this depth alone the try. He was held to have made traitor that will follow the resignation of Mr. shaft is being sunk to the 460-foot level,

European republic. Pictures of him may be serious if it continues to bottle a pound of ore is being taken out, the management confining itself entirely to development work. With the prepara-\$10. tory work so accomplished there should On the Copper Queen, Mr. Rhys has

> going for the purpose of emptying the nine of water. The Marble Bay mine is steadily workng, and about 1,000 tons a month are be- car is filled (or nearly so) with stock for irg shipped to the Tacoma smelter. This cre is all of good grade. They have would be the same as to a corresponding reached a depth of 360 feet in the mine, main line station. As an example: If

done no work other than start the pumps

feet reached on the Cornell. On the West Coast of the island the customary kinds of winter fuel having Pacific Steel Company is steadily work-reached an altitude which puts them out ing its iron properties and making shiping its iron properties and making shipments to the Irondale smelter.

These are only instances of the marked activity on Texada. The opening of the Crofton smelter is having its effect in this work, affording as it does a convenient opportunity to make a smelter test of the production of any property whose output it is desirable to prove. The supply of copper ore from Texada to the Crofton smelter will be a very im-

The erection of the Vancouver Island iron works would in like measure conduce to the development of the iron mines of Texada and draw a supply of ore therefrom which is now forced to be

IMPORTING THOROUGHBREDS

To the Editor:-In view of the growing interprovincial trade in live stock, the ably still, an eight-wheeled engine run-Ontario department of agriculture has ning on the Crow's Nest branch, two on perfected arrangements whereby orders the Robson & Nelson branch, and one sent there can be filled expeditiously and on the Sicamous & Okanagan branch.

It is patent that in several lines of of Glasgow, about 1885, and have sur live stock the supply in British Columbia vived most, if not all, of their Ameriis not equal to the demand, and our can contemporaries. stockmen find it necessary to procure memotional Conservative Senators when from outside scources both breeding animals and stock for feeding. Indeed, importations of new blood will always be required to keep up the standard of the stock in this province, just as Americans from Europe.
To meet this demand in our province

we must look largely at the present time to Manitoba and Eastern Canada, where it is possible to secure in a short time a large number of animals at fair prices. me very good stock is now raised in Alberta, but just at present prices are relatively higher than in the East. It

A FAMILY REMEDY.

Pe-ru-na in Use in Thousands of Homes.

Congressman H. Henry Powers. Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Vt.:



HON. H. H. POWERS.

" Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recomn an excellent family remedy and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."---H. Henry Powers. John L. Burnett, Member of Congress, Seventh Alabama District, writes:

"I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your Peruna. At the solicitation of a friend my wife used it, and it improved her condition generally. It is a remarkable remedy. I can cheerfully

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh. Half the ills of life are due to catarrh and catarrhal derangements. Peruna is the only internal, systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession. Peruna cures catarrh wherever loeated. Peruna is not a guess nor an

no rivals. Insist upon having Peruna If you do not derive prompt and satiswrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gradis.

Addres: Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

18 months, \$25. Sheep, per head, \$6. Pigs, under 8 months, \$6; over 8 months,

Railway charges on car lots will be ss, and quotations for either breds-or stockers in car lots will be furnished on application. The above rates include feed, attendance and stop-over charges, but do not include freight to the ollecting point in the East, or over branch lines in British Columbia. If a which is about on a level with the 360 only a few head intended for Okanagan points were included in a car going West, the charges from Sicamous south would in a car were consigned to a station on the branch line, the car would leave the main line at Sicamous and animals for points West would be transhipped there. Each car will be sent out in charge of ar experienced and careful man employed regularly for this purpe G. H. HADWEN.

Vice-president and representative for British Columbia of the Dominion Cattle Breeders' Association Duncans Station, B. C., Oct. 28.

BRITISH BUILT LOCOMOTIVES.

To the Editor:-With reference to the leading article in your issue of the 25th inst. I may point out that is is not necessary to look outside British Columbia, or, indeed, Vancouver Island, for instances of British built locomotives running in Canada

The Canadian Pacific railway has had within the last few months, and prob-These were all built by 'Dubs & Co.,

There is to be seen at Nanaimo an English tank engine in constant use, built, I believe, by Manning, Wurdle & Co., of Leeds.

A. R. BARROW. Victoria, Oct. 27th, 1902. COMING TO CANADA.

Lord Roberts Will Shortly Visit the Dominion-Proud of Canadians.

"When I shook hands with Lord Roberts a coming away I remarked that I should on coming away I remarked that I should not likely soon see alm again, but he re-plied: 'I don't know about that, for I have promised so many of my military Canada that I would endeavor to Canada that I would endeavor to pay them a visit, and I will try to carry out my pro-

relatively higher than in the East. It is possible that very suitable stock may be secured in the Northwest in the near future, and arrangements have been made to purchase these when occasion offers.

I shall be pleased to furnish information as to prices, etc., at any time and to supply proper forms for ordering stock. Perfect banking arrangements have been made for the prompt, safe and economical transaction of this business, particulars of which may be obtained on application to me.

No responsibility is assumed by myself or the Ontario department of Agriculative for the quality or safe transportation of the stock, but every precaution and care will be taken to insure a satisfactory carrying out of the orders. Mr. A. P. Westervelt, secretary and manager of the Dominion Live Stock Associations, Parliament buildings, Toronto, will be responsible for the selection, purchase and shipment of all ctock ordered.

The charges for the transportation of pure bred live stock from the collecting to into the fact that press dispatches announced that Lord Roberts would shortly visit New York, and asked whether the commander-in-chief of the fact that press dispatches announced that Lord Roberts would shortly visit New York, and asked whether the commander-in-chief of the fact that press dispatches announced that Lord Roberts would shortly visit New York, and asked whether the commander-in-chief of the fact that press dispatches announced that Lord Roberts would shortly visit New York, and asked whether the commander-in-chief of the fact that press dispatches announced that Lord Roberts would shortly visit New York, and asked whether the conducty he wants to see, the country he wants to visit. He may come by way of New York for no doubt he has many friends among the military men there, but Canada is the objective point. Dr. Pyne found Lord Roberts a very busy man, dividing up his time with the regularity of elockwork, so as to cover his never the particle of the carries his seventy years as jauntily as if they were that par

noint in Ontario to any point on the main line of the C. P. R. in British Columbia, will be as follows: Cattle, males or females, under 8 months, \$18; over 8 months and under 18 months, \$20; over and places is simply marvellous,

ENGLISH TEND WILL BE

STREET POLES A BE MO

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To His Worship the Mayor Aldermen:
Gentlemen:—We, the under tioners, respectfully approach able body requesting your favition and co-operation in the amending and adding to the By-law, No. 350.
Your petitioners avail thems opportunity of humbly bringht this most important matter said by-law, not in the spiriting, but with the strong convis in the deepest and truest amost vital importance for the and prosperity of our fair cit. Your petitioners, after carand consultation with legal a our own city, also the recent our own city, also the rece-judgments given in other pro-bominion, are convinced in the your honorable body has fu-cenact and enforce such am-lierelanfter submitted, and you will ever pray.

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2. That the following pay

2. That the following 2. That the following new added: "No person or person or hold, or allow to be given theatrical performance or othe tertainment, or any portion operformance, exhibition or ewithin the said city between twelve (12) o'clock on Saturdat welve (12) o'clock on Saturdat twelve or public debating and to which persons shall be the payment of money or by for money, shall be deemed house or place, and the keep or chairman is llable to the perby-law.

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The city engineer's report dealing with

various small improvements was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers comto the streets, bridges and sewers committee. It was as follows: Gentlemen:—I have the honor to submit the following report for your considera-

BE MORE SIGHTLY tion:

Communication from E. Kermode, calling attention to the unsanitary condition of a drain on the north side of Henry street.

On looking into the matter, I and the same in bad condition. I would therefore, recommend a box be laid a distance of 400 feet. Estimated cost \$60. Eight-Hour Day for City Workmen Will Estimated cost, \$60.

Communication from W. White re drain on Baronet street. I may say this matter

evening. This provides that advertise-

Re Sewer Connections.

revening. This provides that advertisements shall not be allowed on poles in the city, and also requires that all poles hereafter put up shall be painted.

A communication was read from the local manager of the Street Railway Company respecting the request for a tramway service on Saanich road. It was promised that it would be taken into consideration.

F. B. Pemberton called attention to the nuisance of the hotel runners upon the respectfully request instructions from the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with. Herewith please find list of names of those who have not yet complied with not expectfully request instructions from the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with. Herewith please find list of names of those who have not yet complied with not expectfully request instructions from the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with. Herewith please find list of names of those who have not yet complied with no council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with. Herewith please find list of names of those who have not yet complied with no council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with. Herewith please find the spectfully request instructions from the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with. Herewith please find the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with. Herewith please find the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with sevent please find the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with sevent please find the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with sevent please find the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with. Herewith please find the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with sevent please find the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with sevent please find the council as to how each individual case shall be dealt with expected with sevent please find the council as to how each individual case shal

F. B. Pemberton called attention to the nuisance of the hotel runners upon the arrival of steamers. He pointed out that this was something not calculated to attract travellers to the city, and asked that something be done to put a stop to this.

On motion it was referred to the police complications with a recommendation.

Streets which have not been sewered up to the present time. Re protection of bank on Dallas road, between Menzies and Montreal streets. I have made an examination of the above locality and am of opinion the best and most permanent plan to protect the bank from damage by the sea, would be to construct a low concrete wall between the points in question, and afterwards terrace down the bank at an angle of 30 degrees, thereby making the work permanent. The commissioner with a recommendation that the request be acted upon.

W. H. Langley asked for further time in which to repair premises on Cormorant street. He did so because the owner

City Engineer. List of property owners who have not complied with sewer connection notices:
R. P. Rithet, owner; Heisterman & Co.,
agents; lot 42, block 6, Hillside extension.
W. C. Seeley, owner; B. C. L. & I. Co.,
agents; lot 171, block 25.
J. W. Keller, owner; lot 811, block 10.
J. Meston, owner; lot 43, block 13, five The communication was received and the fact that flush tanks had not been

connected with the sewers on Frederick Columbus Jones, owner; lot 864, block 10. Mrs. M. A. Barry, owner; lot 1058, block It was received and referred to the city 10. Ed. and Rachael Lewis, owners; lots 47 and 48, block 6, Hillside extension.

Andrew McAfee, owner; lot 57, block 6, G. C. Mesher called attention to a drain on Brussels street. The communica-Hillside extension. Wm. A. Pound, owner; lot 7, block 1, Edward North asked that a sidewalk be placed on the south side of Church

terkley farm.

James Crawford, owner; lot 847, block 38.

Mrs, Hounslow, owner; lot 32, block 13, streets, which was needed more than the 5 acres. Mrs. H. J. Carlow, owner; lot 20, block 9. 5 acres. J. A. Veulle, owner; lot 21, block 61. John Richards, owner; lots 1883, 1884,

McCandless said he had understood that A. J. Miller, owner; lot 21, block 31. Victoria, Oct. 24th, 1902. After consulting the map of the city consulting the map of the city en-

was decided to refer it to the city enit was decided to refer it to the city engineer to report upon.

Wm. Dee pressed for prompt action in settling his claim for compensation for injuries.

The city solicitor in reply to a question informed the council that this was the first notice he had received of this matter.

Dear Sir:—I beg to submit the following report regarding parties having closets connected to the public surface drains and box drains in this city, and I might say I have a great deal of trouble in abating this breach of the by-laws. I would, therefore, recommend that immediate steps be taken to have the said parties disconnect and that the city solicitor's advice be obtained as to the proper course to pursue to abate this nuisance.

H. F. SHADE.

H. F. SHADE,
Plumbing and Sewerage Inspector. The letter was referred to the city olicitor together with a request that it The question of opening the tenders ceeive his immediate attention.

The water commissioner reported at bridge was raised. His Worship called ength in reply to a request of John attention to the fact that a message had Piercy for water privileges at Elk lake.

The report recommended that as the a tender was being sent on the 15th.

tion be taken by the council in the received. Ald. Worthington called attention to H. J. Knott forwarded a petition sign-ed by over six hundred citizens, asking for amendments and additions to the tender for it if given a little time. It Public Morals By-Law. The petition involved bringing the iron from Belgium around the Horn, and the price of iron

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of figured on was a very low one.

Aldermen:

The question of fixing upon a time for Aldermen:
Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned petithe opening of the tenders was then freethe opening of the tenders was then free-

Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned petitioners, respectfully approach your honorable body requesting your favorable attention and co-operation in the matter of amending and adding to the Public Morals By-law, No. 350.

Your petitioners avail themselves of this opportunity of humbly bringing before you this most important matter of amending said by-law, not in the spirit of fault-finding, but with the strong conviction that it is in the deepest and truest sense of the most vital importance for the well-being and prosperity of our fair city.

Your petitioners, after careful enquiry and consultation with legal authorities in your own city, also the recent important judgments given in other provinces of the Dominion, are convinced in the belief that the tender would be waited for. They were, therefore, in duty bound to wait for it. He suggested passing on to the next business and leaving it an open question.

Ald. Yates wanted it understood when these tenders would be opened. He believed in this matter being disposed of in open council. He favored giving all tenderers the same chance if the time was extended. Local firms might also wish to put in for it.

Ald. McCandless was surprised to find

Ald, McCandless was surprised to find that matter come up again. He did not favor any new tenders being received. The council had committed themselves to waiting for this English firm's tender, but he did not think that any others

Ald. Worthington pressed for an answer as to whether the Belgium tender pared by themselves have also been subwas to be received or not. It was finally decided that the matter

should be from the English firm. In answer to Ald. Worthington it was seven in all.

Ald Yates stated that the council had een threatened with a suit in the last ernment might have something to say with respect to it. been threatened with a suit in the last ernment might have something to say few weeks, and he would advise that with respect to it.

Ald. Barnard said the deed was held It was accordingly referred to the city by the city. It was vested in the city in trust for the province.

Ald. McCandless thought the city

thought some might with advantage be taken from it. The report was adopted.

Ald. Worthington moved for certain buildings being torn down. This was

adopted. The motion of Ald. Williams, seconded by Ald. Cameron, favoring an eighthour day in response to a request from laboring men, was discussed.

ween the former proprietor of the land, fire. Steinburger, and Mr. Piercy, that no letion be taken by the council in the mendations were made with re-

spect to flushing.

Ald. Yates objected to these recommendations being taken as the report of the committee. He did not know but the league for the arrangement of a meeting between the special committee of the committee. He did not know but the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees Cuthbert was appointed to take the manner of the city council having the Songhees council have considered the city council having the songhees council having the songhees council have considered the city counci spect to flushing.
Ald. Yates objected to these recombut the committee had adjourned without reaching a conclusion. The city engineer had not given his opinion of it.

The matter was allowed to stand over. The council then adjourned.

BRIDGE TENDERS

Awaiting Arrival of One From England Which Was to Leave on 15th.

The tenders for the building of the superstructure of the Point Ellice bridge. which will be opened on Monday evening at the meeting of the council, include but one from this city. The Victoria machinery depot is the only local firm which have tendered for it. They have submitted one tender based on the plans some fifteen years ago. The bank was furnished by the city. Three other tenders upon as many separate plans pre-

The Puget Sound Bridge Company, of should stand over for one week, and that | Seattle; a firm from Walkerville, Ont.; the only additional tender to that now one from Montreal; one from Cleveland, in the hands of the clerk to be received Ohio, and one from Manchester, Eng.,

have also tendered on the bridge.

The arrival of the tender from Engstated that six tenders were now in, and | land, of which the council were notified that, therefore, there would only be that it was to leave on the 15th, is being awaited. The city clerk does not The standing committee on finance re- believe that the Manchester firm, whose ported, recommending the payment of accounts to the amount of \$357.52. It was dealt with in the usual way.

was dealt with in the usual way.

The park committee recommended that no further rock should be taken from the place where the work was now be ing done for city purposes. It was dealt with no further rock should be taken from the place where the work was now be ing done for city purposes. It was desired to the stroying the beauties of the park. It asked that an appropriation be made to level that part off.

Ald. Barnard pressed for the adoption of the report.

Solicitor.

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urged to active steps in the matter. He REGULAR SESSION

Owing to the frequent inquiries for land and from the statements made by Mr. Greenway and by Mr. Coyle that farmers from Manitoba and the Territories were desirous of settling in a country where the climate is less severe, be it resolved that the committee having this matter in hand be requested to impress upon the government the necessity of taking action in regard to encouraging this desirable class of people to our province. DISCUSSED IMPORTANT MATTERS LAST NIGHT

Mr. Lugrin supported Mr. Laughton's

motion, and the committee will be in

immediately.

Steps to Preserve the Foreshore Along Dallas Road Advocated—Extension

The city council at its meeting Monday evening after spending considerable time in the committee room appeared in the whole distance to be 47 feet. Find the whole distance to be 47 feet. Simulated cost, \$17\$. If, however, this counties as large attendance of onload that, a sidewalk be liad to once, the estimated cost of whom were interested in Ald. Williams and that a sidewalk be liad to once, the estimated cost, \$17\$. If, however, this counties from the whole distance to be 47 feet. Simulated cost, \$17\$. If, however, this counties from the whole distance to be 47 feet. Simulated cost, \$17\$. If, however, this counties from the stimulated cost, \$17\$. If, however, this counties from the stimulated cost, \$17\$. If, however, this counties from the stimulated cost of which is spending or an eight hour day among ity workmen. Ald, williams upon how the frequent work of the stimulation of the stimulated cost of which is expected in the counting was accorded and the stimulation of the stimulation

The report recommended that as the question of water privileges was one between the former properties of the land.

Ald Williams favored giving the Old mittee, and finally passed.

Streets By-law was considered in committee, and finally passed.

Ald. McCandless acknowledged the re- Association. The time suggested for ceipt of a request from the secretary of this art exhibition is the month of Dereserve question in hand and a similar agement. He will prepare a general outcommittee of the Voters' League, for the line of display with necessary suggesconsideration of that matter. He ex- tions in respect to it, upon which will be pressed the opinion that the matter based the final arrangements for the art says:

tinual action of the sea was causing the add very materially to the attraction bank to gradually fall away, and if the of it. matter was not promptly dealt with the beautiful drive around the shore was likely to be destroyed. As an illustration of the rate at which this damage was Many of the Settlers Coming From South being done he said that at least thirty or thirty-five feet of bank had been some fifteen years ago. The bank was being destroyed during the past few years more rapidly than before, principaly on account of the action of the council in taking gravel from the beach and honeycombing the bank with outlets for

sewers. He moved, seconded by C. H. Lugrin: That a special committee, consisting of Hon. Senator Macdonald, F. Moberley, C. E., T. C. Sorby, C. E. Redfern and the mover and seconder, of whom three shall be a quorum, be appointed to consider the best means to be adopted to preserve the shore along Dallas road from destruction by the sea.

shore along Dallas road from destruction by the sea.

Senator Macdonald heartily endorsed the stand taken by Mr. Belyea. Prompt action was necessary.

Mr. Lugrin was of the same opinion as the two previous speakers, while the chairman thought it was one of the most important matters yet considered by the league. After considerable discussion the resolution was adopted.

The question of securing the immigration of well-to-do farmers from Manitoba

RETURNING HOME.

Dakota Are Canadians.

was brought up by Mr. Laughton. He expressed a desire that the committee of the league having the matter in hand be TO THE COLLECTOR

> INTERESTING CASE IN THE POLICE COURT

Defendant Was Dismissed Owing to structed to wait upon the government Irregularity of Proceedings-The meeting shortly afterwards ad-Highway Robbery Case.

A rather interesting case came up in held on Tuesday afternoon endorsed two was laid by Provincial Tax Collector land and at San Francisco, and there Carter, who stated that he had frequently asked the defendant for the tax and on the last occasion had threatened to be the last occasion and threatened to be the last occasion and threatened to be the last occasion of the last occasion and the last occasion had threatened to be the last occasion and the last occasion had threatened to be the last occasion had threatened to be the last occasion had threatened to be the last occasion had threatened had threatened to be the last occasion had threatened had threatened had threatened had the last occasion had the last occasio fore the association by the following let- to have him summoned. The latter told site adjoining the company's works on him to go ahead.

Mr. Kitto, who appeared for the defendant, asked for the dismissal of the case, principally on the ground that the defendant had tendered the amount of ways will be 250 feet iong, and will be the question of preserving the foreshore but that of the ratepayers.

Ald. Williams asked if Ald. Yates would grant the eight-hour day to the workmen in the intervening time until but that of the ratepayers.

Proceedings were opened shortly after workmen in the intervening time until but the distribution of preserving the foreshore along Dallas road.

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The vectora Tourist Association: Gentlemen:—I have the honor to bring the tax to the provincial assessor, who was entitled under the amended act to receive it. Mr. Booth, the assessor, had seen in different yards along the waterworking in the intervening time until the matter was decided upon by the ratepayers.

Ald. Yates was not agreeable to this, as it placed the council in the peculiar position of granting comething which the responsible received to accept the tender under the from the council in the peculiar position of granting comething which the responsible receive it. Mr. Booth, the assessor, had refused to accept the tender under the from the seen in different yards along the water-receive it. Mr. Booth, the assessor, had refused to accept the tender under the first this impression was erroneous, in that his impression was erroneous, in that his impression was erroneous, in vantageously in connection with the repair of any vessel, and to further facili-

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for an infraction of the Street by-law, after which the court adjourned.

A dispatch from Dunedin, New Zealand, Ald. McCandless also agreed with this views.

Ald. Worthington had signed the report, but he agreed that the report had been made rather prematurely.

Ald. Barnard said the report was in thorough accord with his views.

The matter was allowed to stand over.

The council the opinion that the matter should be left entirely in the hands of the council, but only to arrange a meeting in order that the league might be kept in touch with what was being done.

Mr. Lugrin thought the council must based the final arrangements for the art exhibition.

It is intended that this exhibit of art shall extend over five days. It will include in addition to a loan collection of pictures probably the following loan collections: Bric-a-brack, historical collection, oil paintings by resident artists, water colors by resident artists and architectural designs. To this list will was the subject of much

Mr. Lugrin thought the council must architectural designs. To this list will to visit England, was the subject of much have misunderstood the intention of the league. The letter was laid on the table.

A. L. Belyea introduced the matter of the preservation of the foreshore of Dallas road. He pointed out that the contact of the parliament buildings for this event. This, it is believed, would statements that he made before he left the statemen corony. During a recent discussion in the couver, who was down on one of his House of Representatives at Wellington, periodical visits. Master Workway it was brought out that a book, descriptive of the tour of the Duke and Duchess of York, published at government expense, was largely devoted to the giorification of

Another speaker declared that the photo- Jackson, Grand Overseer W. Scowcroft. Another speaker declared that the photo-graphers engaged to provide the flustra-tions for the book were instructed to never the Grand Master initiated sixteen After spending three weeks in spying out the land, Dr. Foxton, of Huron, South Dakota, returned to Winnipeg on Friday from Edmonton.

take a snap-skot unless Mr. Seddon was candidates, after which he gave a very interesting address on the condition and which all his speeches in New Zealand are "This country is all right," said Dr. Fox- cabled to Engiand by a news association phenomenal growth throughout the con-"This country is all right," said Dr. Foxton to a Tribune reporter. "It is easy to see why so many of our people are coming over after one comes here and sees the opportunities this land affords. I have no particular fault to find with South Dakota, although there are many who are complaining there. We are simply selling out at good prices lands which we bought a few years ago for \$4 to \$5 an acre, and buyin gthe cheaper lands in the West. By putting the difference in prices in cattle, for it is ranching we are going lato, we are able to start up on a much larger scale than herectofore." at government expense, and while he was in England all his public remarks were cabled to New Zealand at the expense of day, four hundred and forty thousand

SOLDIER'S WEDDING.

H. A. Panet and Miss M. Bermingham made to the palatial new hall of the Married at Kingston To-Day.

D. S. O., R. C. F. A., staff adjutant of Todd block.

Royal Military College, who served with distinction in South Africa. am, sister-in-law of Hon, W. Harty, M. P. P.

WORK COMMENCED ON A NEW MARINE SLIP

Large Plant Building For the Victoria Machinery Depot in the Upper Harbor.

Work on the new marine slip for the Victoria machinery depot has been commenced in the upper harbor. A force of men is now engaged in making ready for a foundation, and from now until the plant has been wholly installed work will continue uninterrupted.

In building this structure the proprietors are looking rather to the foreign thon home trade. To the latter business they have in the past largely the police court on Wednesday, in which the defendant a member of the level the defendant, a member of the legal yard has been completed, however. a bid fraternity, was charged with neglecting for outside business will be made. Acto pay his revenue tax. The complaint tive agents have been appointed in Eugwill be other representatives of the firm on hand wherever there will be an op-

The location of the new ways is on the the waterfront of the upper harbor, and Mr. Kitto, who appeared for the de- leading off Work street. Off the har-

to \$2, and that a 3-cent frontal tax should be imposed.

His Worship announced that the new president of the Victoria Terminal Railway Company wished a conference with the council. It was agreed to meet on Tuesday, His Worship announcing that it would receive full consideration. Received and filed.

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The foregoing was brought out at a conference held Tuesday night between the railway people and the council. The discussion was of an informal and preliminary character, further negotiations to w. The best of feeling prevailed, and President Woods, of the company, expressed himself as much pleased with the treatment accorded them by the

The conference was considered highly satisfactory by both sides.

VISIT BY GRAND MASTER.

Big Turnout of Workmen Monday Night -Interesting Proceedings.

About two hundred members of the local A. O. U. W. lodges assembled in the K. of P. hall, corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, Monday, to receive Provincial Grand Master Welch, of Vanperiodical visits. Master Workman S. L. Redgrave, of Banner Lodge No. 6, occupied the chair, and among the officials present were Past Grand Masters Mr. Seddon. One member decrared that J. E. Church and M. Salmon; Grand the work was "the apothessis of flunkeyForeman Edwards, Grand Recorder W.

he was tinent from its inception to the present cabled to New Zealand at the expense of the government.

This caused very warm comment in the House, and some of the members did not mince words in dealing with the matter. It is possible that the personal attacks made upon him in the colonial parliament may have had much to do with Mr. Seddon's alleged determination to leave the colony.

The expense of the members now subscribe to its beneficent aims and objects. It had paid out \$20,000.000 in benefits, Addresses were also delivered by the grand officers of the various lodges and recitations were given by Bros. M. Salmon and Alex. Semple. During the evening Bro. W. Jackson enlivered the proceedings by selections on livened the proceedings by selections on

the piano. Many complimentary references Knights of Pythias, which is considered by many to be the best equipped in the

at noon to-day to Miss Mollie Berming- Midler. S4 years of age, died last night at his home outside this city. Fifty years ago he was a prominent canal contractor.

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tly visit New commander-would visit nt occasion. ne country he he by way of has many hen there, but ts a very busy with the regu-to cover his He carries his if they were keen interest to the Em-ces and dates WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. 22nd to 28th October, 1902.

The weather during the past week has been somewhat unsettled and threatening, with, at times, ramy conditions. Temperatures have been remarkably mild for the season, only very occasional frosts being reported west of the Rockies. The rainfall has been moderate in British Columbia, except on the West Coast, where over 3 inches fell at Port Simpson. Heavy rain also fell on the American coast, especially in California. There has been a good deal of cloudy and foggy weather, and on two days cautionary storm signals were displayed on the American coast. Thunderstorms occurred at Port Arthur and in California. 22nd to 28th October, 1902.

California.

The week spared with a low barometer over the Facific slope, and east of the Rockies a moderate high barometer area in Saskatchewaii. By the evening of the 22nd a storm area of some energy appeared off the Oregon coast, and by Thursday this had developed to Cassiar, though still remaining central on the American coast; no Yely marked change took place on the 24th, but on the 25th a high pressure area developed in California and Nevada, the storm area moving eastward across the Bockies into the Territories. On Sunday, the 26th, this had assumed much larger the 26th, this had assumed much larger dimensions and covered nearly the whole of the North Pacific slope, its movement causing cloudy foggy weather and light rainfall in the districts bordering on the waters of the Straits and Sound. By waters of the Straits and Sound. By nightfall another change took place, a marked low pressure area developed at Port Simpson, on the Cassiar coast, and for the remainder of the week this area has hovered over the west coast of the Mainland and the northern part of Vancouver Island, causing at times fresn to strong winds on the Straits.

In the Northwest the weather has been remarkably fine, very little precipitation has occurred, and temperatures have been seasonable and somewhat above the normal.

At Victoria, 26 hours and 6 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded, 2 days be-

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A. A. (From Tuesday's Daily.) 7 -A ballot will be taken on the que tion of affiliation with the Western Federation of Miners by the Nanaimo Miners' Union on Saturday afternoon. Messrs. Ralph Smtih, M.P., Wm. Neave and Charles Sandy will act as scru-

-At the residence of Mrs. Gordon Grant, Saanich road, on Friday evening next, a social entertainment will be given. A good programme is being pre- Thursday, 3th of November. pared, refreshments will be served and those attending are assured a pleasant

On Thursday evening a meeting of the federated board of societies will be held, when business relating to the reheld here some months ago will be dealt with. The meeting is of great importance and a full attendance is de-

-The first meeting of the new board of directors of the B. C. Agricultural ing for the purpose of considering busi-The reports of the different committees, a good attendance is expected.

Edwards, with sugar from Java for the B. C. Sugar Refinery, called at William Head on Tuesday after a stormy pas- in St. John's schoolroom on the 11th and rage across the Pacific. Two weeks ago | 12th of November. the ship shipped a sea which caught the novelty is promised in the shape of mate, carrying him against the vessel's champion player's table, reserved for winners of first prizes only. By this it will be remembered, met with an actual to the same of t it will be remembered, met with an ac-cident after leaving Java, and had to have far more chance of winning in the one of the Oriental ports en moute for repairs.

-A meeting of the Young People's Literary Society of the First Presby terian church was held Monday evenin when a social time was spent by thos present, a very enjoyable program being rendered by Messrs Talbot, Baird and Fraser. The selection of offic ensuing term resulted as follows: President, R. Marwick; first vice-pres dent, S. Baird; second vice-president, G. Alexander; secretary, Miss Vaughan; treasurer. Miss Baird: press committee. D. R. Fraser, A. McCrimmon, Miss Vaughan; organist, Miss B. Gill. On Monday, November 10th, Dickens's works will be the subject of discussion.

-An important meeting of the Natural History Society was held at their rooms. parliament buildings on Monday, when an interesting address was delivered by James Outram, of England, who spent the last summer exploring the Rocky mountains to the northwest of Laggan. The account of his experience was very instructive. Among other things he stated that he had ascertained that the heights of a number of peaks had been exaggerated. Mounts Columbia and Forbes he had found were both about 12,700 feet high, and another peak had been named after himself, Mount Outram. The lecturer illustrated his remarks with numerous photographs.

At Monday's literary meeting of the James Boy Epworth League, "Rerolved, that the press is more beneficial than the pulpit," was the topic of an unusually interesting debate. spective speakers were: Miss A. Morris, Clender), F. Ware and F. Schroeder (affirmative); Miss V. Emery (leader), E. and D. Sprinkling (negative) After a lengthy interview with the judges, Mr. Lindsay, the chairman, o plained that it was impossible to decide. as the speakers on both sides had brought forward splendid arguments. and the excellent manner in which the debate had been handled by the contesting sides did not permit of a decision one way or the other.

-The Hornet Rugby Football Club, of Nanaimo, has reorganized for the en-

to a recent meeting, says: "Letters from ed, so that none of this can be used for Victoria and Vancouver clubs enquiring carrying on the work in Victoria or in mence practice immediately, and expect first match that will encourage their supporters to believe that they are guing to carry off the championship this ally, season. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Samuel M. Robins; president, W. Edmunds; vice-presidents, Dr. Hogle, Charles J. Trawford, Dr. Drysdale; treasurer Jos. Neen; secretary, Russell Simpson."

(From Wednesday's Daily.) R. M. S. Empress of Japan is scheduled to sail for the Orient on the 3rd prox.

-Commencing on Monday next the city schools will open in the morning at 9:30 o'clock, and close at 3 p.m. This arrangement remains in force until March.

-Geo. A. Keefer, agent of the public works department, went out to Sidney on Wednesday to inspect the harbor there and report on the advisability of building a breakwater.

by those who hold contrary views to H. J. Knott and the other signatories of the petition regarding Sunday entertainments. -The total of the Victoria clearing

-A counter petition is being circulated

house for the week ending October 28th follow: Clearances, \$521,706; balances,

-The London Wanderers are holding banquet on the 10th of November at the Boomerang. The event is an annual one, and forms a pleasant re-union for

-An important meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club will be held in Pioneer hall, Broad street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place and other business will be discussed.

-Steamer Tees, from Northern British Columbia ports, reached Vancouver on Tuesday. She will sail again on the first, when also the Queen City will take her departure for West Coast points.

-Proyincial Assayer Carmichael has gone to Campbell River, where he will, in connection with his work upon the iron deposits of the province, examine the body of hematite which has recently attracted the attention of Premier Dunsmuir.

-Sealed tenders for supplying and placing in position the heating apparatus at the public building, Nelson, B. C., according to plans and specifications to be seen at the office of Wm. Henderson, will be received at the office of the department of public works, Ottawa, up till

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Frederick Wood took place on Tuesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The attendance was large, and there was a beautiful collection of floral offerings given by friends of the deceased. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. Humphrey, J. H. Fullerton, John Jardine, W. Crimp, Jas. Paterson and J. T. McDonald.

-Tuesday evening a "Cinderella" dance Association will be held on Friday even- was given at the Dallas in honor of Mr. priors of considering busi-tion with the recent fair. was beautifully decorated for the occassion, no pains being spared to give the ling that on the financial standing ballroom a most artistic appearance. of the association, will be submitted. As The lighting of the room was a most the meeting is of the utmost importance important feature of the decorations, giving the scene a most brilliant effect. British ship Lindenhall, Captain music was furnished by Finn's orchestra.

> -A ping pong tournament will b regular events. The entry book has been taken charge of by T. N. Hibben & Co., and those desiring to enter are request ed to do so as soon as possible.

> -Ah See, the veteran Chinese navi gator, who comes to Victoria periodically with a schooner load of wood, has made what would appear to be a very important find of coal. Ah See lives on Coal Harbor, and adjoining his house, facing the little harbor of the island, he has located a seam with a large surface showing. He has not traced the seam but is of the opinion that it extends for great distance. A sample of the coal ne brought to the city on Wednesday and the quality of it would certainly indicate that the Chinaman has made an important discovery. ----The Crown Prince of Siam, the

young man with three hundred stepnothers, will pass through here on Monday. December 1st, en route to his home at Bangkok, the headquarters of his ilustrious father, Chulalonghorn II. young man has been touring the United States and will come West over the Northern Pacific. The party numbers 25, including some United States officials, who, will accompany the Prince as far as Seattle, where the Pullman observa tion car Columbia, in which he is travelling, will be transferred to the C. P. R. At Vancouver the steamer Empress of China will be hearded and the Prince women in evangelistic work. Funds will return to his own dominions by way of Japan and China. The Prince is 22 years of age and speaks English fluently, having been educated in English coleges. He is a little fellow, his feet parely touching the ground when he is sitting in an ordinary chair.

(From Thursday's Dally.) -The board of underwriters have rade reductions upon the insurance rates n Nanaimo varying from 10 to 20 per ent. This has been done as a result of

—In connection with the report of the proceedings of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it should be understood that the government grant is not available for any help in carrying a TOBACCO CO., LIMITED.

suing season. The Free Press, referring on branches after they have been form about dates for games were read and a any other branch. A cheque for \$20 was committee was appointed to make the handed in at last evening's meeting by arrangements. The players will com- a city member, who has been a con sistent supporter of this society. If other to be able to make a showing in their people would subscribe in a somewhat similar spirit the work of the society would be carried on much more effectu

> -A meeting of No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment, will be held at the drill hall this evening at 8 p.m. Business will be discussed in connection with the pro-posed regimental ball. Every member is requested to be present.

-The hirthday of the matron of the Protestant Orphan's Home was celebrated Wednesday by a party being given the children at the Home. A num of ladies, including Lady Joly, interested themselves in the matter, and made the time pass pleasantly.

----There is nothing so pleasing to a lady as a pretty dressing table, and there the story of the robbery with which is nothing that so improves a room. Conrade Stutter is charged. As has Weiler Bros. are advertising a very been already stated, the complainant, pretty line from \$26, and guarantee them Axel Martinsen, a Swedish sailor, to be of thoroughly good workmanship, charges the accused with assaulting and as well as up-to-date in style. -0-

At a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of St. George held Wednesday it was decided to hold their regular annual ball on Thursday, the 13th of next month. Reports from the respective committees on progress made were very satisfactory. For the best dressed and best sustained character numerous and valuable prizes will be offered.

-0--J. Davis, who was committed to jail for a month upon a charge of vagrancy, escaped from the chain gang while working at the Government buildings Wednesday afternoon. He made for the park, and last night he spent on the steamer Nell Detective Palmer this morning espied him on the street. He recognized him, and at once took him into custody.

----When the Crown Prince of Siam calls at Victoria en route to his home, he will doubtless be waited upon by local civic officials. As they will be required to pronounce his name it is urgent that they commence practice at once, as they have only a month in which to learn it If it is repeated quietly about two score times a day no difficulty should be en countered in getting it down properly. It is Chowfa Maha Jajiravudh. What his royal father calls him when in a hurry nobody in this part of the world can

-Notice of sale by auction of 850 acres of lands in Delta municipality appears in our advertising columns. Parties requiring dairy farms should not miss this opportunity for obtaining lands in one of the best dairying districts in the Deminion. The lands offered for sale are known as the Imperial Farm, Ladner, the most fertile district of British Columbia, advantageously situate with low freights to coast cities and good markets, and offer one of the safest and best investments ever presented to the

-"F. M. Rattenbury, architect for the new Vancouver hotel and the summer resorts in the mountains, came over from Victoria on Tuesday to see G. McL. Brown. Mr. Rattenbury states that work on the mountain summer resorts is progressing in a most favorable manner, and that no time is being lost in laying the foundations of the several hotels. It is absolutely necessary, he says, 'that was between 8 and 9 o'clock. uld weather will not in the slightest work." "-Vancouver World.

-Priestly's Cravenette Waterproofs cases just opened; all marked to Sale Prices for cash. B. Wiliams & Co. The pupils of the Central school and

limited space now at their disposal for playing grounds. Even before the new High school was erected the grounds were not large enough for the accommodation of the students of the Boys' Central, Girls' Central and High school. Some time ago, it will be remembered, Master Levy, of the High school, wrote pay for the drinks. the school board to bring this matter to the attention of the trustees. Members of the board then felt that something ought to be done, but the necessity for action now is even greater than ever. It sometimes happens that the practices of the Young Ladies' Hockey Club and those of the High School Association Football Club fall on the same afternoon, when either one has to postnone their game.

TRAINING SCHOOLS

For Young Men and Women Will Be Established By Volunteers of America.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 30.-General Ballington Booth and the territorial commander of the Volunteers of America have under consideration plans for establishing training schools at San Francisco, Chicago and New York. The schools will be for the training of young men and have been raised, and within the next year the schools will be fairly under way. The council is also revising certain rules regarding the appointment and promotion of officers in the organization.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE. London, Oct. 30 .- The Bank of Eng-

land's rate of discount was unchanged

to-day at 4 per cent. cent. This has been done as r result of the improvements made to that city's waterworks.

WE HAVE NOT ADVANCED THE PRICE OF OUR TOBACCOS. AMBER SMOKING TOBACCO, BOBS, CUR-RENCY AND FAIR PLAY CHEWING

CHIEF'S WITNESSES WERE VERY RETICENT

Some Rather Peculiar Features in the Affair-Batch of Drunks Dealt With.

The chief of police had a very trying OPERATION WILL time this morning, certainly one that required a great store of patience. He was endeavoring to elicit from witnesses robbing him of \$50 in the yard back of the Leland hotel. The two witnesses were Martinsen and a young fellow by the name of J. F. Delaney, alias Hayes, who was with them on the Saturday appeared very dull of comprehension. All he remembers of the actual assault the mouth and ears.

the whole truth, appeared to be keeping and halibut, some of the details back. The chief had John Bray, meal, and even then it differed from the in the city for the purpose of establish

of which he paid out for clothes. In the afternoon, in company with two or three where they are consumed greatly enhours. He didn't remember seeing act that a very remunerative industry can cused there. They went to the Leland here be developed. He will pay, he says, \$50 bill, but couldn't. After leaving the bar he went into the back yard and was for the local demand could find continu-He couldn't remember anything else.

lone, or who did it?"

This brought Mr. Moresby to his feet with a vigorous objection. The witness he said had told them is couldn't remember any more, and he objected to further questions on this point. It simply amounted to cross examination.

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Attnough the railway committee of the Privy Council at Ottawa have granted by amounted to cross examination. Continuing, the witness said he couldn't | which now goes out from the upper hartell who was with him. All he remem- bor on fishing expeditions will be sufpered was that somebody "yumped" on him. Cross-examined by Mr. Moresby, ne said he couldn't remember what time he left the Leland house, but guessed it

well on in next June. However, the however, being somewhat better. Unlike the conrolanant he was able to idennterfere with the erection of the build- tify the men who were in his company ings, and we have a big staff of men at that night the said his name was J. F. he says, can be gotten on the northern caloon about 5 o'clock on the Saturday afternoon, the 18th, with the accused and the complainant Martinsen. After drinknection with this enterprise was to build ing there they went out together and a large cold storage plant at the norwalked toward Chatham street, where thern end of the Island, somewhere in he left them for a few minutes. Return-High school are protesting against the ing they proceeded to the Leland house. On their way the accused said to the witness: We are good for a fifty." He didn't speak very loudly. At the Leland house they had two or three drinks, for which the accused paid. Martinsen had abandon the project and be satisfied with fifty dollar bill, and tried to change it. Martinsen left the place about 9.30

wo others, the accused and witness, went out the front, the latter going first. outside the accused became angry, saying he had naid for all the drinks alhough Martinsen had money on him. He picked up two stones, and together they went up Princess avenue, overtakng Martinsen. Hot words were exchanged and both began to fight. Martinsen being eventually knocked down. They were both drunk. They scuffled on the ground some time after Martinsen went down. The witness and accused ther left, going to the Telegraph hotel. On their way down, the accused reached down towhis sock and said he had put

ome money there, but had lost it. At this juncture the chief exhibited a Letter which he desired to put in as evilate which he desired to put in as evilate which he desired to put in as evilate while evening's shadows lengthen far proved in the regular way, and this will e done. It is understood that this is a communication which passed between the accused and witness while both were de tained at the police station, and which was intercepted by the police. The witness was then cross-examined by the defending counsel. The last witness examprietor of the Leland house, who said that when Martinson went to the back vard accused followed, returning shortly afterwards and remarking that he wasn't going to let that sucker off that The case was ultimately adway."

rived until to-morrow morning. Paul and Phillip, a trio of braves, two cesan offering of \$5,200, and introduced of them from Saanich, were fined \$5 and to him several citizens of Montreal.

\$1 costs each for drunkenness. Charlie, another aborigine, was not called. Four hotel runners were charged with infracions of the Street By-law. The prosecuion is the result of the agitation against their vigorous announcements of their otels at the entrance to the wharf. The cases were stood over for a week. The proprietor of the Bee Hive was fined \$30 or an infraction of the Liquor Traffic Regulation Act, his bartender having supplied liquor on Sunday last unknown to him. He paid his fine.

BE STARTED SHORTLY

Promoter Wants From Ten to Twenty-Five Barrels Per Day for Seattle Market.

From a small beginning the business night the affair occurred. The former's of canning, salting and handling fresh English was not of the best, and he fish for commerce has expanded into the back yard of the Leland house, and disputed contention of the Interstate when he awoke he was bleeding from Fisheries Company of Seattle, which in future purpose looking to British Colum-The other witness though sworn to tell bia for much of their supply of herring

John Bray, an old experienced Britto literally pull his story from him piece ish Columbian in the business, is now account he gave the police. He is being ing the industry here. Being familiar detained as a necessary witness, and with the fishing grounds about Victoria, may possibly face the magistrate again he is already in possession of the dein another fole in the near future. The sired information as to the quantity of case was not concluded this morning, and fish available, and therefore has now an adjournment was taken until to-mor-rew. Mr. Moresby appeared for the de-wants from ten to twenty-five barrels fendant, and he and the chief indulged of the fish per day, and, in fact, is in a little repartee at intervals, which confident that he can find a market in lent spice to the proceedings.

Seattle for all that can be secured. Fish
The complainant, Axel Martinsen, in are caught in great numbers on the Seattle for all that can be secured. Fish his evidence, said he arrived on the ship | Sound, but they run only in certain sea-Antiope on the 8th, being paid off here sons of the year, while in these waters on that day. He received \$71.80, \$9.50 they are to be found at any time, and others, he had a few drinks, staying in hances their value to the company, the Princess saloon place a couple of Hence it is that Mr. Bray is confident hotel with two others. They had some \$20 a ton for herring, and believes that drinks there, and he tried to change a at that figure fishermen who now go out knocked down. When he awoke his ous and profitable employment. He will money was gone, and he was bleeding. erect a smoking house at some convenient place ashore, probably in the har-The Chief: "Tell us more about your | bor, and in this building cure and pack his fish. The proposed enterprive will give Witness: "I don't remember anything employment to probably 50 poeple, it being estimated that one barrel will rep-Chief: "Can't you tell how it was resent the work of three.

There is a wonderful demand for her-

ficiently large for present requirements.

Mr. Bray is no stranger to this city. the sum required for the successful handling of the industry, he found Vic- provisions of their charter. torians unprepared to grounds for half a cent a pound, while it sells in the East for ten cents. a pound. What he planned doing in conthe vicinity of Cape Scott, with a capacity for 100 tons of fish. From here he would transport the fish to some convenient railway terminal, and placing it the less pretentious scheme now on

Speaking of the grounds at the noro'clock, going out the back way. The are one of the largest in the world, They would, he thinks, be practically inexhaustible for 20 years. The Interstate Fisheries Company,

ship of a fish trap, which is a very valu- view. able property.

A TEACHER'S LESSON. Portland Oregonian. October's slanting rays come down On Autumn's dry and withered They softly rest on prairies brown And garnered sheaves.

The solemn, faithful sowing time To genial sun and kindly rain, The quiet, hopeful waiting time A lesson I may ne'er forget

These memories to me impa dy time of sowing lingers yet in childhood's heart. Ah, careless one, thy labor sows A seed the years shall keep in so good or ill the harvest grows

When the Pope received Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, in private audi-There was quite a batch of cases in ence at Rome, His Holiness said: "If ne court besides the foregoing. The the Canadians love me, I have a special familiar face of Philip Chalk was very affection for them, of which I have given much in evidence, its owner having been proof during the whole of my pontificate, gathered'in yesterday while indulging in the last being sending an apostolic dele an eloquent outburst on Government gate to strengthen the bonds between street. He was fined \$5 or ten days' im- Canada and the Papacy." The Archprisonment. Jimmie Thompson, Jimmp bishop presented the Pope with a dioProvincial Dews.

VANCOUVER.

A special police officer has been detailed to enforce the Curfew By-law Where breaches of this law are made the offenders will not be arrested, but bank at Pomeroy and certain manipulathe parents or guardians will be sum- tions of land near Chilliwack by moned to appear in the police court client, Mohler. These transactions ocand show cause why they should not be curred in 1896, and in some form they

Among those who arrived in the city here ever since. on Tuesday evening by the steamer Tees | John Liberty Smith, who was released from the North were Mr. W. J. Jeffer- on Tuesday by the grand jury returning son and bride. The happy couple were united in matrimony at Port Essington immediately rearrested, was before De last week, and are now on their honeymoon. The groom is the well known charged with incest. The evidence was foreman of the Claxton cannery, at considered insufficient on which to con Claxton, on the Skeena river, while Mrs. | vict him and he was again released Jefferson (nee Miss Jennie Adams), hails | So far, the work on the Fraser bridge from Port Essington. Mr. and Mrs. Jef- has proceeded without any fatality ferson will spend several days in the even a serious accident, which is credcity, after which they will visit Victoria itable considering the large number of and the Sound cities before returning men constantly employed and the more to the North.

the Sixth D. C. O. Rifles, has received a very fine photograph of H. R. H. the from his work he had to cross a slipnery Duke of Connaught, honorary colonel of plank. A second plank had been laid or the regiment. The photograph is about this, but it was insecure and gave way, 12x18 inches, and shows His Royal Highness in the uniform of a field mar- Fraser. Fortunately, he managed to shal of the British army, and bears the hang to a pile till he was rescued. inscription, "Arthur, F. M., Colonel, one of the largest and most profitable Sixth Canadian Regiment, 1902." It for the first time since Saturday. The industries on the Coast. This is the un- was received through Major-General Sir mayor had been indisposed and was Charles Parsons, who inspected the forced to keep to the house. headquarters corps of the regiment on occasion of the visit of the Hong kong coronation contingent. The photograph will be framed and hung in the drill hall

The marriage of Miss Jane Fawcett. Sackville, N. B., to Mr. W. C. Sprague, D. D. S., of this city, took place at Christ church on Tuesday evening, Rev. L. Norman Tucker officiating. The bride and groom are both former dents of Sackville, N. B., but Dr. Sprague came to Vancouver as a pracner of dentistry some time since, Miss Fawcett only arrived in the Term- its entire plant of furnaces in operation inal City on Tuesday by the C. P. R. express, but she found many friends among the local New Brunswick colony awaiting her.

On Tuesday night at the residence of the bride's parents, 923 Hornby street, Mr. Leslie Hooay, of the Street Railway Company, was united in marriage to

ing performed by Rev R. G. MacBeth. one of the victims of the recent Fairview, B. C., hotel fire, arrived city on Tuesday in the care of Mr. Nesand others met the train bringing the remains, and the funeral was held early in the afternoon. Mr. Nesbitt, who performed the sad duty of fulfilling the request of the deceased that his remains be brought to this city for burial, also conveyed the remains of Miss Louise Smith, the other victim, to her parents'

home at Enderby Chief Justice Hunter appeared on Wednesday at the civil assizes without his wig. Almost the entire bar were sent, and they doffed their wigs in deference to the Chief Justice.

Although the railway committee of the cross the Kettle River railway tracks in the Boundary, the trial of the matter in the courts will not be discontinued. The Mr. Bray is no stranger to this cay, only last winter, he says, he endeavored to promote a halibut fishing the Privy Council can grant no powers the Privy Council can grant no powers. ed Eastern capital to the extent of to railways not covered by their charter. weather sets in, for once the frost enters the ground we could do nothing until point as the compainant, his memory, & B. has not been built according to the

tain climber, is spending a few days in Vancouver before going to lecture. Mr. Outram has discovered a new ice field in British Columbia, after spending two seasons in the Rockies. The field is on the slopes of Mount Columbia, and covers an area of 200 square miles, the largest glacier in the prov ince. It is exceptionally interesting as melting ice and snow supply water to three large rivers, the Columbia river, the Athabasca, which flows into the Arctic, and the Saskatchewan, which even on the train ship it overland. But being a man of limited capital, he had to ocean. Chief of Police North informed the

police committee at its meeting on Tuesday night that "Pie-Gow" gambling was thern end of the Island, he says they going on in several places in Chinatown. In the recent cases he had secured a conviction in the police court, but the higher court had reversed the decision, except in one case. Although the police knew that which he will supply with fish, has al- the game was being played it was very ready built for its use on the Sound a hard to work up a case and effect a sucfleet of boats, and a large and com- cessful raid. The prosecutions were also modious wharf and warehouse for the expensive, and in view of the recent decarrying on of its wholesale fresh fish cision, he was disinclined to take any business, in which they are now en- action without the strongest of evidence gaged. They have also acquired owner- The committee supported the chief's

The Art, Historic and Scientific Association formally bade farewell to its president, Rev. L. Norman Tucker, at an island in the TOWN OF LADNER; and an island in the Fraser river close to Ladner, known as lot 452. "At Home," given at the residence of Mrs. J. C. McLagan on Tuesday evening. After spending a pleasant hour in informal conversation and listening to vocal and instrumental music, Capt. Mellon, as one of the oldest members of the association, informed Mr. Tucker that "At Home," given at the residence of vocal and instrumental music, Capt. Mellon, as one of the oldest members of the association, informed Mr. Tucker that by the unanimous decision of the members hethad been made an honorary life president of the Art, Historic and Scientific Association. He then read an address to Rev. Mr. Tucker. A handsome portmanteau and a large travelling bag. bearing gilded bronze and silver plates, upon which the name of the recipient was engraved, were nanded to Mr. Tucker by H. J. De Forest.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Charles Wingrel, alias Lingate, who was committed for six months for recklessly discharging firearms at Ladner some weeks ago, was released on Wednesday upon a habeas corpus. It appears that when arrested Chief Constable Spain, of the provincial police, recognized him as being wanted for the murder of an old man named George some weeks ago, was released on Wed-Leith, near Mount Vernon, Wash., in August. Sheriff Wells, of Skagit county, having come here, also identified the man and instituted extradition proceedings Leith, near Mount Vernon, Wash., in notice. and instituted extradition proceedings

under which Lingate was arrested as soon as liberated. The murder was a cold-blooded affair. Deceased, who was supposed to have lots of money hoarded in his shack, was brutally clubbed and eft to die, but lived long enough to name his assailant.

Civil non-jury cases were the order at the assize court on Wednesday, but the six set for hearing only one was commenced, viz: First National Bank of Pomeroy, Wash., vs. Mohler. This grows have occupied the attention of the courts

mmediately rearrested, was before

Lieut.-Colonel Worsnop, commanding perform. On Monday night, however Mayor Keary is able to be out again

GRAND FORKS

The work of extending the pole line of the Cascade Power & Light Company to the Granby smelter was completed on Wednesday. The plant at Cascade is practically in readin ricity to Grand Forks and the mines at Phoenix, but the transformers for use Granby smelter have not yet arrived. Meantime efforts are being made to obtain transformers from another power company for temporary use. If they can e secured the Granby smelter will have within a fortnight.

ROSSLAND. Blue & Deschamp's sawmill, located a few miles north of Rossland, was comletely destroyed by fire, originating in the engine room, on Tuesday night. The plant supplied the Le Roi No. 2. War Eagle and Centre Star mines with timber, and was located in the midst of valuable timber limits. The net loss is estimated at \$8,000, deducting \$2,000 in surance. The plant will be replaced immediately.

LADNER. Word has been received here of the death of Rev. S. C. Moore, formerly pastor of the Ladner Baptist church. He cassed away at his home at Edgett's Landing, New Brunswick, on Sunday,

October 12th. The death occurred at Crescent island n Friday morning of Trenholme, the hree-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

M. Vasey.

THORNE-At Vancouver, on Oct. 27th, the wife of H. J. Thorne, of a daughter. PALMER-At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, the wife of R. V. Palmer, of a son. MARTIN-At Vancouver, on Oct. 27th, the wife of Fred. Martin, of a son. MARRIED.

SPRAGUE-FAWCETT—At Vancouver, on Oct. 28th, by Rev. L. Norman Tucker, W. C. Sprague and Miss Jane Fawcett. HOOAY SMIRL—At Vancouver, on Oct. 28th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Leslie Hooay and Miss Ada L. Smirl.

ROSS-HAMILTON-At Vancouver, on Oct. 28th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, M. Ross and Miss J. Hamilton . NELSON-M'CALLUM-At Vancouver. Oct. 27th, by Rev. Father McGuckin, Peter Nelson and Miss Rose McCallum.

DIED. JOHNSON—At New Westminster, on Oct. 27th, Robert Johnson, aged 46 years.

In the Delta Municipality and Lots in the Village

of Ladner. Mr. H. N. Rich will sell by Auction at the Town Hall, Ladner. On Saturday, November 29th, at

2 O'clock p. m. 850 ACRES DELTA LANDS now known as

THESE LANDS ARE DRAINED AND FENCED, in a good state of cultivation, and have abundant supply of good water, and to parties requiring GRAIN, DAIRY OR STOCK FARMS, presents an opportunity rarely to be met with to acquire first-coproperties on such favorable terms, and offered for sale to close up the estate the late Mr. Thos. McNeely.

FULL PARTICULARS and plans may

ESTATE OF CHARLES TODD, DE-

Notice is hereby given that all p having any claim against the est Charles Todd; deceased, late of kahtla, British Columbia, Indian

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SCHOONERS IN P ALONG

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Strong easterly winds rain prevailed during the steamer reports that the the cable station has b all the buildings are in a of preparation for the h sino big improvements It was stated that there of ore on the dump and everything was in readin there would be plenty -carrying it. Messrs. Sher new bunkers, and men ar daily expected on the Da toria. The officers of at Wreck Bay are no what was a year ago mine being now but a ble

The Seattle Times give particulars of the collision British steamer Trader Olympia flyer Capital C of which the latter vess merged in ten feet of water near Brown's Point, c and the Trader is at T tem stove in and a big her bow above the w latter boat succeeded in

without much trouble. The Times says. "The red between 6.15 and 6.3 soon as the vessels wer cate themselves Capt. E Capital City, headed his beach. By the time botte the steamer's bow was water and a crowd of pa standing with the water

their knees. "The Trader, although smashed from the impa afloat, and after Capt. H that the Capital City's p in no danger of drowning boat back to Tacoma, read

without further misadve "When the two steams were fully half a mile fro shore, and while the nig the distance was too great the adjacent beach, so did not know but what miles from land. The lboilers would explode ha unajority of them to the might come. The steame sink lower and lower, an bow was entirely subn huddled together, with h bulwarks or stays, the f ple waited for the expect the vessel which would ca bottom. She ploughed a however, and none let go, the danger could be no than in the water, while

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October, 1902. CREASE, for the ExecuSEALERS' LUCK IN THE BEHRING SEA

SCHOONERS IN PORTS ALONG WEST COAST

Umbring Top Liner of the Fleet-Queen City Returns From Cape Scott.

trip apart from speaking the sealers.

Cox Island; and Messrs. Holcolm, Cowles, Gwin, Kellogg, Nordstrom, Duffy, Oliver, Scales, Watkins, Gresh-

am and Murdoch, from Quatsino. Mr.

and Mrs. Wellsen came from Cape Scott; A. McQueen and M. Sullivan, ar-

f preparation for the beginning of business. At the Yrekt property up at Quat-

smashed from the impact, remained afloat, and after Capt. H. Parsons saw that the Capital City's passengers were in no danger of drowning he started his boat back to Tacoma, reaching that place out further misadventure.

"When the two steamers met they were fully half a mile from the nearest

shore, and while the night was clear, the distance was too great to distinguish the adjacent beach, so the passengers

did not know but what they were two miles from land. The fear that the

oilers would explode had driven the majority of them to the forward deck,

nd here they waited for whatever

might come. The steamer continued to sink lower and lower, and finally the bow was entirely submerged. There,

bulwarks or stays, the frightened peo ple waited for the expected plunge of

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Washed around their feet.
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Eleven of the fourteen sealing schooners which went to Behring sea this fall panion way, tearing a great hole in her reported by the steamer Queen City, side, through which the water comare reported by the steamer Queen City, menced rushing immediately. After the collision our boat was started for the which returned from Cape Scott and way ports on Monday. Nine were in port on the coast landing their Indian crews and awaiting for favorable weather in which to complete their homeward runs. One and all have experienced bad weath
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The Umbrina, Capt. Haan, according to news brought by the Queen City, stands topliner with a catch of 746 skins. stands topliner with a catch of 746 skins.

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At Above the Annie E. Paint, with a catch of 320 (Was anywhere deep.)

Handy purposes exchanging with the Alcuts of the archipelago for furs, principally those of the fox, the otter and the seal. He will trade from Unalaska to the was anywhere deep.'

Who captain of the Trader claims of the Westward and along the chain as far distributed about the steward's room, his supplies and his personal effects. Gong

Capt. McKiel, was lying with a catch of 413 skins, and at Clayoquot there were the Carrie C. W., Capt. McPhee, with 685 skins and Diana with 276 skins. The Favorite, Capt. McLean, with 217 skins, and the Zillah May, with 151 chips were seen at Ucluslet Other. skins, were seen at Ucluelet Other

schooners from which news was indicated by received were the Arietis, with 450 skins, Ainoka, with 413, and the Penelope with 450. The Beatrice, South carrying salmon. She has been in serschooners from which news was indirect-The Queen City had an uneventful

She had as passengers on her return H. H. Padgett, who is working a mine on

luncheon was given aboard in commemoration of the three thousandth trip of rived from Hayes Landing; G. Head-ley, Mr. Frayne, C. W. Young, Dan. Kinney and Rev. Mr. Ellison, from San Strong easterly winds a great deal of rain prevailed during the voyage. The steamer reports that the new wharf at the cable station has been enlarged and

the cable station has been enlarged and all the buildings are in an advanced state gracious tributes, as also his officers. sino big improvements are in progress. It was stated that there were 2,000 tons of ore on the dump and that as soon as of the veteran masters on the coast. He everything was in readiness for shipping was born in Essex, England, in 1836, constant employment of a steamer for carrying it. Messrs. Sherbourne & Smith have the contract for the building of the new bunkers, and men and material to daily expect.

rater and a crowd of passengers were toria until the spring of 1860, at which standing with the water reaching to time he settled on Discovery island. "The Trader, although pretty badly

auddled together, with hands grasping the danger could be no greater aboard than in the water, while the chill waves

ere was no more danger, the people themselves as comfortable as they Alice Knowles, Capt. Montgomery. She ould under the circumstances. O. E. arrived three days ago with 154 barrels of the government will go unnoticed. It of sperm oil. Capt. Montgomery exports that when about 200 miles off the Kurule there saked clothing islands on the committees that when about 200 miles off the Kurule there is a ddition the part of the government will go unnoticed. It is a present of the committees that when about 200 miles off the Kurule that when about 200 miles off the committees that the government will go unnoticed. It is a present that when about 200 miles off the Kurule that when about 200 miles off the committees that when about 200 ally dried out their soaked clothing islands, on the coast of Siberia, on ad made themselves half comfortable. "Perhaps the most interesting story of stirred the sea into commotion and viocircumstances surrounding the coln was gleaned from an interview
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in the ladies' cabin when I heard the few minutes, however, nature was again Trader give a signal with her whistle that meant to pass to starboard. I bling a tide rip, rolled away to the east-then got up and went out to the star-ward and out of sight. The violent board promenade expecting to watch the shaking of the Alice Knowles caused steamers pass, and had not time hardly the chronometers to stop, and Captain to make any observations when the Montgomery found that he was thrown crash came. I was jerked from my feet about thirty miles out of his true posi-

and only saved myself from sprawling tion in consequence.

on the deck by grabbing for the rails.

Captain Montgomery makes the fol-The steamers came together with a tremendous crash, and I knew that our vessel was pretty badly damaged at once. I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once. I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once. I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On July 24th the Charles W. Morgan had once I was more than surprised at the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet: On the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet was more than the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet was more than the other vessels of the sperm-whaling fleet was more than the other collision. I heard the Trader give the signal to pass to starboard, and the California was spoken with 750 barrels signal to pass to starboard, and the Capital City answered it all right. Of that fact I am certain. So there seemed no excuse for the accident. The Capital City, however, veered around to port, and then the smash came. The vessels were running in opposite directions on courses nearly parallel, and the Trader's bow caught the Capital City on the port side, just abaft the companion way, tearing a great hole in her

SELMA'S NEW MISSION.

The little Victoria built schooner ing to ropes and halyards while the boys and may not some the control of the cont

coration of the cocasion, and among those who graced the board by their presence daylead. The whaler sailed from that prought to San Francisco by the barque captured in which the cook was charged with suspicious actions. The officer in thinking the matter over remembered seeing four Chinese come aboard the vessel at Victoria at a time when only three should for the Captured in a whaler, and when the Gayhead reached Guam the matter over remembered seeing four Chapter of the matter over remembered seeing four Chinese come aboard the vessel at Victoria at a time when only three should ave been absent from the ship's complement of four. This made him suspect that Gong Gee had brought and at a time when only three should are the matter over fourteen people in the building at the time and all were more or less injured or burned.

Henry Main, the druggist from Fair victoria, Nov. 1sth—Janes Bays vs. Victoria west. Nov. 1sth—Janes Bays vs. Victoria Athlette Club.

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SEIZURE OF OPIUM.

An Important Capture of Victoria Dope on United States Cutter Sidney.

luncheon was given aboard in commemoration of the three thousandth trip of the vessel. The dining room of the Charmer was tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion, and among those who graced the board by their presence were many geatlemen interested in transported and port of the crew and the leaving of the same day the same officer who graced the board by their presence who graced the many geatlemen interested in transported and port of the crew and the leaving of the same day the same officer cverheard a conversation among the men in which the cook was charged with suspect the subject, evidently feeling that he had given the officers clue enough to make the discovery themselves. Later in the fames, and before he could be rescued was fearfully burned. He never regained consciousness and died on Wednesday evening. Miss Smith, school teacher, had a room on the second story. After the fire portions of her remains were found in the findency and proved the discovery themselves. Later in the given the officers clue enough to make the discovery themselves. Later in the fames, and before he could be rescued was fearfully burned. He never regained consciousness and died on Wednesday evening. Miss Smith, school teacher, had a room on the second story. After the fire portions of her remains were found in the findency and before he could be rescued was fearfully burned. He never regained consciousness and died on Wednesday evening. Miss Smith, school teacher, had a room on the second story. After the fire portions of her remains were found in the findency of the discovery themselves. Later in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject, evidently feeling that he had in the file subject and the file subject. A story of the subject evening for t

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DETAILS OF THE FATAL HOTEL FIRE

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Sporting News ?

Feb. 14th—Capital City vs. Fernwood. Feb. 28th—Capital City vs. J. B. A. A. March 14th—rernwood vs. Victoria West. March 28th—Fernwood vs. J. B. A. A. April 11th—Capital City vs. Victoria

Frank Freach, manager for Shatford, was badly burned. He made an heroic attempt to rescue Miss Louise Smith, the school teacher. He was awakened by the crackling of the flames, he thinks, about 2:30 o'clock, as he went to bed at per lock of the flames of

Sporting Yews played four were won and one drawn. Two matches were played with the Work Point barracks team and one against the Navy, in all of which the local team was victorious. The Vancouver crack aggregation were played twice, in one game the local team won and in the other the game was a draw. This report was considered extremely 'creditable by the members pre-

VICTORIA v. NAVY.

On Saturday afternoon next the Victoriasteam will meet fifteen players picked from the United Service. Practice will be held on the usual grounds this evening, commencing at 5.15 o'clock, when the teams to represent the club on Saturday will be selected. Victoria will put its strongest fifteen in the field, and the game, it is expected, will be well contested.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

FERNWOOD v. GARRISON. FERNWOOD v. GARRISON.

On Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill a gane will be played between the Fernwood and Garrison teams, which is expected to be an even and interesting exhibition. Enthusiasts are particularly interested in the struggle on account of its being the first appearance of the Fernwoods this season, and many are desirous of estimating by their strength their chances in the contest for the championship of the Victoria District League, which will commence in the near future.

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LOST WHILE SEALING IN NORTHERN WATERS

A Chapter of Accidents Reported by the Just Returned Schooner Ainoka-Bad Weather.

Before the return of the sealing fleet from Behring Sea every fall there is na- ceedingly fortunate course, hitting neither tuarily a great deal of anxiety for the safety of those who man the little craft and whose adventures so often involve the greatest risk. Seldom a season passes without its chapter of accidents, and arrival of the first few schooners generally brings a message of sorrow to one or more homes in this city.

With the return of the schooner Ainoka on Monday, such a message has a patient, Mr. Chapman, was convicted probably ere this been borne to the par- and sentenced to ten months' imprisonents of Harry Aaronson, who was a ment with hard labor. The case has been member of the Annie E. Paint's crew. He was lost in Behring Sea through the Tuesday, when the evidence of the incapsizing of a boat early in the season.

In company with the mate and a young man called "Frisco" he had left the ed was Sister Mary Bridget, after which schooner one stormy day and was seem- the accused was asked if he desired to ingly making for the schooner Penelope give evidence. Much to the surprise of in the distance. A heavy sea was rolling, those who had been following the case, and the boat was rapidly scudding along he declined. It was generally thought before the wind when suddenly a sea that he would put up quite an elaborate struck her and she was turned over. defence. He invariably subjected the Those on the Penelope had seen the boat witnesses to a number of questions, and bearing down on them, and had seen it this conveyed the impression that he indisappear, but for a time were not tended making quite a stiff fight. But aware that any accident had occurred. he produced no witnesses, and would not The seas were so high that previously it say anything himself. The evidence could only be seen at intervals. They against him was very strong, so the continued to watch for its reappearance magistrate's decision was not unexpectedsomething had happened. Apprehensive of the boat's danger one was lowered unteer crew, put off for the missing craft. All speed was exercised, but owing to the roughness of the sea fifteen be rendered those struggling in the water. stances was a very difficult matter. Two of the men were hauled into the Pene- | that he put it there. lope's boat, but poor Harry could not be found. His comrades had all but perished. "Frisco" was the worst, and required the utmost exertions on the part | Last Week's Shipments Over Seven Thous of the rescuers to completely restore cir-

The unfortunate young man who was drowned is a native Victorian and about eighteen years of age, his father being the proprietor of a second-hand store on Store street. He has spent a number of years at sea, and his experience on the water has been replete with adventure. About a year ago he joined the crew of the ship Senator, and started from here on a voyage to England. The many hardships he endured on the trip are well remembered. Becoming dissatisfied with his treatment aboard he had left the ship at the Hawaiian islands and took passage by one of the Canadian-Australian steamers for home. In connection with his drowning it might be stated that after picking up his shipmates the volunteer crew from the Penelope made diligent search for the missing man's body. About a year ago he joined the crew of ing man's body.

but were unable to find any trace of it. The Ainoka also lost one of her crew. been told in part in this paper. The was never published. It happened just as the schooner was entering Ahousaht on her way North. Norman Cuthbert, one of the crew, had been acting rather being in the full possession of his faculties. The night before the vessel approached port he had said "good-bye" to the cook. The following morning he suddealy disappeared below for a cup of coffee, and returning on deck remained quiet for a time, then gradually lowered himself into the water. A boat was immediately launched, and in the meanwhile boards were thrown to the unfortunate fellow. But all assistance was refused, and before he could be reached he was drowned.

Still another probable drowning accident which the Ainoka reports is that of the disappearance of a boat from the schooner Umbrina. This contained two

Indians who were lost in a gale, and were never afterwards heard from.

The Ainoka started for home on the 25th of last mouth, and has caught no scal since the 6th. She left English Bay on the 2nd, and on her return called a taffected the output of the mine originally benchman. That port she left in company with the Annie E. Paint, which has yet to arrive. The Ainoka brings hone a catch of 413 skins. She only spoke a few schooners during her cruise. The Arietis was seen in September with 400 skins, and the Annie E. Paint had 434.

The captain says that the weather in Behring Sea . Storm after storm was encountered, and for weeks at a time a boat could not be lowered.

The schooner anchored off the ocean

The schooner anchored off the ocean docks on Monday and sailed up to her headquarters on the inner dock on

POST OFFICE ROBBERY. Man Who Stole Money at Fairview Has

Confessed and Returned \$400. Fairview, the post office at Fairview, kept by John Love, was robbed of \$700. Suspicion rested on an ex-clergyman named Strosky, who was clerking for

An old prospector named Edwards was burned to death in his cabin at Camp

McKinney this morning.

REVOLVER ACCIDENT

Fred. Rogers Shot in Arm With Bullet From 22 Calibre Weapon.

Fred Rogers, the 13-year-old son of C. W. Rogers, is suffering from a bullet wound in the left arm just above the wrist, as the result of an accident of which he was the victim on Saturday PROVIDING MEANS place about 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the boy's home, Kingston, street. It seems he had borrowed a 22 calibre revolver, and had put it into his pocket with the intention of returning it. In Tacoma Syndicate Have Discovered a General Uribe-Uribe, Leader of Colomsome way, not easily explained, the gun exploded, the bullet taking an outward

course entering the lad's arm.
Dr. Hanington was called, and with little difficulty extracted the bullet from the side of the arm opposite where it had entered. He found the wound to be very simple, the bullet having taken an exbone nor any artery. The boy is progressing favorably.

HE GOT TEN MONTHS.

Wood Convicted of Stealing From Patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

On Wednesday W. J. Woods, the atcharged with stealing \$175 belonging to before the court a week or so, a session having been held at the hospital last

on the crest of some mountain of water, Although it was never proved how the and not seeing it rightly concluded that empty purse found its way into the Sister Superior's room, there appears to be little doubt that Wood put it there. from the Penelope and, manned by a vol- During the search for it he seemed particularly anxious for the investigation to include the apartment in question, and frequently asked those who were searchminutes elapsed before assistance could ing to look in this room, despite the as-The work of rescue under the circum- hadn't received the purse. Wood's conduct was ample ground for the suspicion

ROSSLAND'S ORE OUTPUT

One week more will see the shipments ore from the Rossland camp for 1902 date more than the aggregate snip-ents for the entire preceding twelve

Last week's shipments aggregated 7,772 ons, making the total for the year to date 73,371. In 1901 the camp produced 279,000 ons of ore, so it will be seen that under

sistent improvement rather than any sua-den advance, thus testifying unmistakably to the steady advance of development and mining facilities: 1834, 1,856 tons; 1835, 19,693 tons; 1896, 96,975 tons; 1897, 68,054 tons; 1898, 111,282 tons; 1839, 180,300 tons; 1900, 221,902 tons; 1804, 279,133 tons. "Unless something altogether unfore-seen occurs, the total for 1902 will be in the neighborhood of 330,000 tons, thus giv-ing another gratifying increase. ing another gratifying increase.

"A glance at the statement of last week's shipments show that the total was somewhat below the previous week. The Le

etecting operations in the slightest degree otherwise. The coke situation in Northport having been relieved, and an assurance having been given that there is not likely to be further trouble on this score, the shipments from the Le Roi are likely to be maintained at something over the figures.

companies.
"Shipments from the Rossland camp for

A COLLISION

Tacoma, Oct. 29.—The steamer Capital City, operating between Olympia, Ta-coma and Seattle, and the small Can-Love. Strosky has since confessed, returning \$400. Strosky is in jail. Love, which was bound from Steveston, B. C., to Tacoma, with a cargo of canned salmon, collided last night off Dash Point ried by the theft that he has lost his aboard, had a big hole steve in her hull

MAKING PROGRESS

FOR SHIPPING ORE

Rich Body on the June Group of Claims.

A. G. Gwin, who returned on Monday from Quatsino, reports that rapid proare now in progress which when completed will materially assist in making that one of the best mining camps in the terests of Vancouver Island in no small and the ore bins are being hurried fortendant at St. Joseph's hospital who was ward, while the June group is making ed against the rebels from Lacienaga,

> who also put up the Tyee tram. This, Uribe Uribe. when completed, will deliver the ore The news direct to the loading bunkers at deep here by Gen. Perdomo and Governor water. These bunkers are to have ample Salazar this morning in a telegram accommodation, it being intended to build them capable of holding 2,500 tons to begin with. The foundations for these bunkers are now in place, and the lumber necessary has gone up, so that in about two weeks' time these will prob-

ably be completed. The aerial tramway will require a longer period to complete. Pending the completion of these works operations have been suspended upon the Clyde cut on the Comstock mines, With these completed it will be possible to im-

Adjoining the Comstock property most promising property, the Blue of the defeat of the revolutionists under Grouse. They have uncovered a portion Uribe Uribe and Castillo at Rio Frio. of it and have thirty feet of rich ore exposed. It is in reality a bluff with a body of ore thirty feet wide, all of which and Panama over the success of Gen. body of ore thirty feet wide, all of which and Panama over the success of Gen. is of shipping grade. To bring this property into connection with the shipping ture of Uribe-Uribe. surances of the Sister Superior that she bins would require only about 1,000 feet

of aerial tramway. of aerial tramway.

On the other side of the Sound the June group, held by B. W. Holcomb and F. G. Kellogg, of Tacoma, is making a wonderful showing. This property was referred to some little time ago in the Times it being stated that a readway. Times, it being stated that a roadway was being cut to the property. This work has now been accomplished and some of the buildings necessary at the mine have been erected. An ore body over 150 feet wide is known to exist. the passage of troops across the Isthmus The workmen have an opening forty-one feet wide cut in this body. The ore is all of shipping quality and is regarded by mining men at Quasino as second to by mining men at Quasino as second to the Panama railroad and in the arbors the Panama railroad and in th remarkably rich in gold values, carrying as high as \$10 to the ton in this alone. as high as \$10 to the ton in this alone. This American company have not yet put in shipping facilities for conveying the ore from the mines to deep water.

Several miles of carriage is necessitated, and it is possible that electric power may be used in this work. The new wharves from which the shipping will be done from the Comstocked prehension and suspicion.

to Crofton smelter. to be an assured thing, and work may be expected to begin upon it, in all likelihood next year.

WATER TROUBLES.

The Nanaimo city council have had a no water scare" sprung upon them. The past year a new reservoir was put in known as No. 6, which was expected to furnish abundance of water for years to come. Ald. Planta at Monday night's meeting of the council called attention to a report that No. 6 reservoir was empty. for last week, probably 4,000 tons weekly being a fair conservative estimate of the average to be expected for the balance of the year. It is not stated that the suspension of shipments of dump ore is more than temporary, pending the blowing in of the No. 4 furnace at the smelter. An evidence of the improved conditions at Northport with respect to coke supplies is the fact that the third furnace was blown in there during the week and is now in full operation.

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companies.

"Shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending October 25th are as follows: Le Roi No. 2, 504 tons: Centre Star, 2,040 tons; War Eagle, 1,260 tons; Glant, 30 tons; Velyet, 60 tons; total, 7,772 tons.

"It will be noted that the Giant mine did not ship last week, the company's entire attention being devoted to the prosecution of important development work in the lower levels."

THE REFERENDUM.

Ald, Yates intends asking leave to introduce a by-law which will permit the council to obtain the views of the electrons on public inflaters at the time of the star from the shops of Nature were being turned out in crowds; But high o'er the favored section this sign said to all: "Beware! Stay back of the ropes that surround these slopes—they are making coal for poration employees, which was dealt" poration employees, which was dealt

poration employees, which was dealt with by the city council last night.

The notice on the bulletin board is to the effect that he will move for leave to introduce a by-law for obtaining the opinion of the electors of the municipality at the time of the annual elections upon any questions affecting the general public welfare and any proposed innovation, and for obtaining the assent of the electors to any proposed by-law the electors to any proposed by-law (other than a by-law for raising money

FURTHER FIGHTING IN SOUTH AMERICA

bian Rebels. Forced to Surrender -Two Days' Engagement.

Panama, Oct. 28.-The revolutionary general, Uribe-Uribe, with ten cannon, gress is being made at the camp. Works 2,500 rifles and 300,000 rounds of ammunition, has surrendered to Gen. Marjerres at Rio Frio, near Santa Marta. The revolutionary force under Gen. province, and which will advance the in- Uribe-Uribe, which was defeated on October 14th, at Lacienaga, retreated to measure. The Yreka aerial tramway Rio Frio and took up positions there. Gen. Marjerres with 2,000 men proceedsatisfactory progress upon their improve- and engaged the enemy two days ago. The four thousand feet of aerial tramway from the Yreka property is being rounding the rebels and forcing them to put in place by Mr. Riblet, of Nelson, surrender. Gen. Castillo was with Gen.

The news of this victory was received engagement are lacking, but heavy casusurrender of Uribe-Uribe is said to complete the pacification of the department of Magdalena and Bolivar. The revolutionists now occupy the Isthmus only. In the fight of October 14th at Lacienaga the revolutionary force consisted of 1.300 men.

Colon, Oct. 28.-The government Gen. unkers and work will again resume in Pinxon arrived this afternoon from Savanila; he was especially sent from that Adjoining the Comstock property port by the governor of the department Clarke, Givin & Lee are developing a of Bolivar to bring to the Isthmus news

Displeasing.

some reason to fear that a serious hitch is threatened. This note was framed at tones the stomach; it removes poisonous Bogota on September 18th last, a date prior to the arrival of Admiral Casey in Isthmian waters, and his checking of

Since that date the admiral has had though, in the view of state department here, they have been exercised strictly within the limits of the treaty between the United States and Colombia, by which the former guarantees freedom of traffic across the Isthmus, is viewed by Colombia with growing ap-

Such an event as that recorded yesterwill be built at once, so that shipments | Such an event as that recorded yester-of ore may be made immediately upon | day, for instance, when Admiral Casey challenged the papers of the Colo con- It is expected that the ore will be sent warship Bogota, a vessel acquired in to Crofton smelter.

With the development of the camp, however, it is not expected that shipments of ore from Quatsino will be necessary for any length of time. On the contrary, a smelter for that camp is felt to be an assured thing, and work may be expected to begin upon it, in all likelihood next year.

The prospects for next summer are The prospects for next summer are regarded as very bright for the camp, and the immense bodies of ore which are characteristic of the place makes its are characteristic of the place makes its mediate development an easy matter.

WATER TROUBLES the United States for use by Colombia, regarded as very bright for the camp, and the immense bodies of ore which are characteristic of the place makes its the recent events which have been so distasteful to the Colombians,

THE RESERVED SECTION.

Dated this 1st day of October, A.D., 1902.

(other than a by-law for raising money upon the credit of the municipality) and for obtaining the opinion or assent or vote of such municipal electors.

Washington, Oct. 29. — President Roosevelt to-day issued his proclamation designating Thursday. November 27th, as a day of thanksgiving.

GRATIFYING CABLE TEST. The Anglia Expected to Reach Suva About the First of the Month.

J. Wilson, superintendent of C. P. R. egraphs, returned from Bamfield Creek londay evening. When he left, Engineer Dearlove, representing the Pacific capie and it was proving most satisfactory. He had not utilized the Dearlove automatic had not utilized the Dearlove automatic transmitter, the patent invention of the testing engineer, which is expected to make a record equal to one hundred letters a minute. By this the paper is fed into mechanism which punches the letters. This is in turn fed into the transmitter and thus sent forward. According to indications so far in the test the anticipated speed will be attained.

The buildings at the station at Bamfield Creek are being pushed forward and the next few weeks will see a radical change in connection with the work. The water-supply has been brought across from the opposite side of the creek and is being in-

After bringing the water to the station side of the creek it is pumped into a After bringing the water to the station side of the creek it is pumped into a steam pipe which is placed on an elevation about forty feet above the station. This gives abundance of pressure to supply water to all parts of the building. Only five of the permanent staff have as yet reached Bamfield. The remaining members will sarrive from time to time yet reached Bamfield. The remaining members will arrive from time to time.

The Anglia, with which the test station at Bamfield Creek is in constant communication, is making splendid progress upon the Fanning-Suva section of the cable line. The vessel left Fanning on the 18th, several days earlier than it was expected she would. She is therefore expected to arrive at Suva about the 4st of November.

WORD TO FARM TOILERS.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

THE HOME FRIEND OF THE FAR-MER AND HIS FAMILY IN THE AUTUMN SEASON.

After the labors and toils of the sumer time, and harvesting of crops in the early autumn, many of our farmers, their autumn, many of our farmers, wives, daughters and sons, find them-selves in a condition of health demanding careful attention if suffering is to be avoiding later on. Many experience kidney trouble of some form; with some the liver is torpid; there is biliousness, nausea and vomiting, with loss of appe tite and depression of spirits. Thousands who have been exposed to cold, damp winds and rains, now feel the twinges of terrible rheumatism; others rundown by worry, overwork and irregular dieting, are tormented with the pangs of

dyspepsia. To the thousands of rundown, sickly and half dead men and women in farm homes we recommend with all honesty the muscles. Paine's Celery Compou acids from the blood which cause rheumatism; it feeds the weak and diseased nerves and banishes neuralgic tortures; it purifies the blood and gives true vitality and life. The use of Paine's Celery Compound in autumn means the establishing of a perfect physical vigor to withstand the rigors of a severe win-

A whim of fashionable women who go for gymnastics and athletics is for cut-glass dumb-bells. The newest toys are made in sizes from four ounces to two pounds. Some are of polished French glass, clear and pure as Japanese crystals,

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the matter of an application for a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Section Forty-Eight (48), Spring Ridge, Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land, issued to George Stelly on the 12th day of March, 1881, and numbered

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, 25th day of September, 1902.

The annual general meeting of the Share-holders of the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry Company will be held at the head office of the Company, Market Builds-ing, Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, the 20th day of November, 1902, at 11 o'clock In the forenoon, at which meeting the gen-eral business of the Company will be con-sidered. JAMES JEFFREY, Per F. M., Secretary.

Farmers' sons wanted to take a practical veterinary course; the study is in the simplest of English language and completed at your home; the diploma granted on passing examination. Students desiring positions after graduating will be assisted; several are wanted now to fill positions. Write at once for full particulars. The Ontario Veterinary Correspondence School, London, Ontario, Canada.

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Take notice that I, Robert Allan, free miner's certificate No. B70460, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that I, Robert Allan, free miner's certificate No. B70460, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for memory of the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of the Mining Recorder for a certifi

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. situate in the Nanalmo Mining Division of New Westminster District. Where located: At Hertado Point, Melaspina Pen-

Take notice that I, George Rawding, free miner's license B63073, acting as agent for the British Columbia Trust Company, Lim-ited, free miner's certificate No. B63072, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im-Dated this twenty-second day of August, 1902.

> MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

GEORGE RAWDING.

The "Tinto View" Mineral Claim, situate n the Victoria Mining Division of Che-nainus District. Where located: South end of Mount Brenton, Lot 65, Chemainus Dis-Take notice that I, Robert Allan, free

\$1.00 PER ANY ADDI

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THEY PAID VISITS SEVERAL

Travelled Through the Mines-Tired and I Day's Labor

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 30

saw every step taken in of coal from the time it the ground up to the po The arbitrators retu grimy from coal dust eight hours of observation gation. The commission the greatest interest in of coal mining, although endure many discomfort way through wet places

almost crawl along som ways in the workings an clouds of dust in the bre It may be unfair to say missioner displayed more another, but it can be a Bishop Spalding asked i than any one of the other was in the centre of the missioners, and asked mor those who are employed the mines. All of the were good listeners, but when it came down to gression from them on a the mining business. It i have agreed not to say tion of No. 2 mine of the & Iron Company, operate

the investigation at prese To-day's tour consisted company and the Coalbrof the Deleware & Hud start was made from the o'clock in the morning. were the seven commission corders and stenographers R. A. Phillips, of the corders and stenographers, E. Rose, of the Delaward General Manager W. A. Erie: General Supt. J. I the New York, Ontario & General Manager G. S. Temple Iron Company. represented the companiers were represented Nichols, president of the United Mine Wor Henry Collins, National

this district; the Rev. Pete

Mahanoy City, and James

When the party arrive

City, a short drive was the town to give the con opportunity to view the i Soon the entire party was three small parties, a sm drew the cars to the No. distant down the valley. After the party had be and provided with miners descent of the 160-foot made. At the foot of the president and another me Forest City local union of organization, who were en mine, joined the party. mine cars hauled them half underground. The went down a plane to wha a thin vein of coal, who miners fire a blast. The into the Clifford mine, as No. 2. In the Clifford a fore the commissioners ar garian was killed almost the falling of a portion of the mine. He was double lamp set fire to his clott roasting him. But the c did not know of this. Fro returned to the main gan spected an average vein, six or eight feet thick. Journey to the foot of the Spalding came across a L who was employed as a doface was black from cothe dim light of the lam the Bishop noticed the bo tions as to his age, the ch work and the wages he

Near the shaft on the ret the car in which Judge Gra son and Messrs. Clark and seated, jumped the track occupants were slightly Miners quickly placed the track again and started th hearty good-bye.

The party reached the sur o'clock, after being undergree hours and ten minutes, spection was made of the spection was made or the ings of the colliery, and to missioners were driven in missioners were driven in missioners. their special train.
The arbitrators had

time at the Coalbrook by bondale. They went to the great black building and the machinery down to on they were escorted