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tricts of England Holding on

to Their Stocks.

Which Does Business with

East India.

There for Some Months

Yet.

New York, Oct. 29,-A dispatch to the

World from London says: A remark-

able feature of the situation, one plainly

ndicating a belief that higher prices are

coming, is that the farmers in the

The continued absence of rain in the

Punjaub district and the measures now

being arranged by the East Indian gov-

ernment to deal with a possible famine

seem certain to make large demands on

Your correspondent had a talk with

Mr. Schamasch, the manager of the

the largest and most important London

his purchase of several cargoes for Boin-

av last week that caused the first decid

"I consider the prospect of the market

excellent for some month; to come, not-

vithstanding the price of wheat shows

downward tendency. It has fallen

32s., and I believe it will drop to 30,

from which point it will rise stendily in

a healthy, statle manner. The poor potato crop both here and on the con-tinent must be taken into consideration

as an important element in predicting the grain outlook. It is almost certain

that on this account France will be-

gins to import prices will go up to two or three shillings in a week. Germany

nd Holland also have suffered in their

potato crop, so they too will become

orters, which will increase he streng

od level.
"As to India, the price of wheat will

not be felt there for some months any-

them going. It cannot yet be said with

certainty that they will have a famine

at all. Rain may come and if it does

stocks in India are held by speculators

who may manipulate the market, in

which event we shall have exciting

times. The importation of wheat into

ndia has reached so far only moderate

roportions. I bought three cargoes and

nother firm bought one cargo for In-

"As to Argentine, we estimate that

we shall get four million quarters at

"The reaction in the market is due to

an incursion of outsiders when prices

olders, when trade will begin to im-

nealthy basis, and prices will rise

YUKON MAILS.

Hugh Day Starts from Seattle on His

Long Trip.

States mail from Juneau to Forty Mile

and Circle City on the Yukon this win-

er, left on the Willapa this morning

everland journey about the 10th of

em to their grandparents in Minnesota.

t so pressing was his work and prepar

tions for his winter mail trip that he

emained less than a week and once

gain turned his way towards the ice

rriers of the north. Jack Hayes will

llow him later with a consignment of

e first man to attempt the trip to the

ncle Sam's mail and will probably be

hase's K. & L. Pills Cure Dyspensia

For the last eight years I have been

sufferer from constipation and dys-

psia-I tried dozens of different medi-

les, but nothing gave me relief until

JAMES HEAD.

was married to her third husband,

and they had a quarrel.
"I guessed how it would be, William,"
she said. "You're as bad as the others."

Woodville, Ont.

used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

terior next spring.

which cured me.

egin to improve. This reaction

ia. That is all.

east from there.

steadily."

crop will be saved. Of course the

ray, as they have enough stock to ke

d advance in prices. He says:

the market next month.

LI'S TOUL

Recall of Mr. Detring Shows That Will Have Practical Results. London, Oct. 29.—A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says that Li Hung Chang has summoned to Pekin Mr. Det-Farmers in the Wheat Growing Disring, a director of the Chinese customs who was granted two years' leave absence in order to accompany Li on his travels. Mr. Detring starts in a few days. "This recall," says the Times correspondent, "shows that Li Hung Interview With Read of a Firm Chang's tour will have practical results.'

FOR CAMPAIGN FUND.

Eighteen Thousand Dollar House Pre-Price of Wheat will Not be Feit sented to Bryan.

> Chicago, Oct. 29.-W. M. Hoyt, of the firm of W. M. Hoyt & Co., importers and wholesale grocers, presented to Bryan a house and two lots in Lincol Neb., in lieu of a cash contribution to the campaign fund. In his letter Mi Hoyt scored the gold standard and clared that although he is rich in real estate he is poor in cash.

Mr. Bryan turned the deed over to Chairman Jones, who will sell it and put wheat growing districts of England the proceeds into the Democratic camare firmly holding on to their stock, paign fund. The property is said to be even though the figures now obtained worth about \$18,000. are much higher than they ever hoped to

QUAKERS AGITATED. Over the Acceptance by a Woman of a Receivership of a Saloon.

this city are very much disturbed just now over the appointment to the receivership of a saloon of Mrs. Stanley-Titus-Warner, a well known woman lawyer. Mrs. Warner comes from an old Quaker great firm of E. D. Sassoon & family, has been an attendant at the Company, of London and Bombay. Friends meeting house for years, and, the largest and most important London although an extremely up-to-date womthe largest and most important London although an extremely up-to-date wom-house in the East Indian trade. It was an herself, has occupied a prominent position among the Friends for a long

> might to any lawyer, and although Mrs. orders to have the necessary repairs Warner regards it as strictly in the line of her duty as a member of the bar to accept and carry out the work entrusted to her by the supreme court, the Friends think differently and the They are greatly agitated over the matter, for connection in any way with the liquor traffic by one of their number is regarded as a violation of the first principles of the Quakers.

THE SULTAN'S DOMAIN. Young Turkish Party Reject the

tan's Proposals for Reform. London, Oct. 30.—A dispatch from Phillipppolis to the Daily Mail of the leaders of the young Turkish party have rejected the Sultan's proposition to grant reforms including a general amnesty and the appointment of a respon-

sible ministry as the price of the cessation of their agitation. The Morning Post has a dispatch from Constantinople which says that it is reported that the police have discovered large store of explosives in the Taskin quarter. There have been four hundred

arrests in connection with the discovery. The Daily News states that it hears that the gravest anxiety exists at Constantinople, and that the deposition of the Sultan is seriously discussed.

The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle is assured that on his return to St. Petersburg the Czar will propose a conference of the powers to discuss the dispatch to the same paper says that stable state of nervousness produced Nasim Pasha, minister of police, is conspiring with Bartholomeos and the palace gang to provoke fresh outbreaks rove beneficial in shaking off the weak as an excuse for a general massacre of Armenians. prove, as already explained, on a stable,

The Sheik Ul-Islam remains at Yildiz palace nominally as the Sultan's guest, but really as a prisoner. The ambassadors have telegraphed for instructions in view of events which are regarded as imminent.

SPANISH RULE.

Seattle, Oct. 29.—Hugh Day, who. How They Treat the Natives of the with Jack Hayes, will carry the United Philippine Islands. Philippine Islands.

London, Oct. 29.-Advices received from the Phillipine islands state that for the north. He will start out on his the Spaniards have become more oppres sive than ever in their treatment of the November, or before if he can get ready, natives, and are resorting to inhuman and with but a single Indian guide and methods to subdue the rebellion. In the dogs and sledge will attempt the latter part of September the Spanish long winter journey across the moun- government, taking advantage of the tains and down the lakes and river, temporary absence of a British man-of-Day will carry only letter mail and for war, which had gone to Hongkorg. this he will charge \$1 for every letter seized all the telegraph and cable lines, He spent yesterday looking and prohibited the sending out of any this city over for dogs but secured only messages which had not received the one which he thought will answer his approval of the government. In this a purpose. He calculates that it will take censorship was established over conim at least 70 days to complete his sular messages, so that the representasurney. Day is the man who about a lives of Buropean nations were unable onth ago arrived here from the Yu- to communicate with their governments on with two twin baby boys, the first without having their messages hite children to be born on the up- nized by the Spanish officials. Cypher er reaches of the river. Mrs. Day died messages by cable and telegraph were e river last summer and Day car | prohibited. This sort of regime continud them out on his back and delivered ed for several weeks, till the return of the English man-of-war, when the aubay had not been home for 19 years, thoritity were plainly told that the embargo on consular messages must be removed. The government, after considering the matter, ordered the em bargo removed, and official communica tion with the outside world was resumed.

-Those who believe chronic diarrhoea to be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz.: "I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have tried all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found a remedy that effected a cure and that been shipped from the sub-treasury in was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and New York to the sub-treasury in this Diarrhoea Remedy.". This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholers morbus, dysentery and diarrhoes. It ing this morning. The transfer was due is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. For sale by all druggists. sury was taxed to relieve the recent Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale strain on the sub-treasury in San Fran-, agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1896

City Reservoirs on Mount Royal Reported in a Dangerous Condition.

MONTREAL'S DANGER

Corporation Will be Held Responsible by McGill Authorities if Break Occur .

Executive of Dominion Rifle Association select site for a New Hange.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 30.-Montreal is threatened with a disaster even worse than that of the Johnstown flood, owing to the present condition of the city reservoirs on Mount Royal, overlooking the The two big basins have been leaking badly for years, and the leaks

have been increasing rapidly.

The authorities of McGill University, which is situated just below the reservoirs, have communicated with the city officials, pointing out the danger and notifying the city that it would be held responsible for \$1,000,000 damage in the event of a break. The reservoirs hold over twenty million gallons of water, and experts say that unless repairs are made at once the walls holding the reservoirs will give way and a terrible disaster will result. The masonry wall is only eight or ten feet thick, and once it is thoroughly honeycombed and gives way the earth backing will not hold the immense amount of water. The effect would simply be the obliteration of a wide belt of the city from the reservoir to the Lachine canal and river, and the whole of the low-lying part of the city would be flooded. The mayor has given

Ottawa News. The members of the executive of the Dominion Rifle Association visited the suggested sites for the proposed new rifle range, and were practically unanimous in favor of the Rockliffe site. about a mile below the city on the banks

made at once.

Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Henri Joly and Hon. Mr. Paterson had a conference regarding the proposed reorganization of the departments of customs and Inland Revenue.

Major Mason, of the 13th Battalion Hamilton, is spoken of as commandant of next year's Bisley team.

Messrs. Tyrrell and Low, of the geological survey department; were presented an introduction to the really depressed. The stock exchange ed with gold watches by Secretary of Chinese consul-general, who listened to is closed, banks are unwilling to loan State Scott on behalf of the Royal Geowhat Coombs had to say on the pro-

TREASURE ISLAND

Another Expedition to Go to Clipperton Island.

Francisco, 7 Oct. 29.-Marion Welch, a young seafaring man, who once sailed out of this port for some time as third mate on the steamer Mexico, has arrived here from Minneapolis, where he has been living the quiet life of a landsman for nearly a year. The object of Welch's return to the coast is take charge of a small expedition in search of the lost Treasure island, supposed to be located somewhere near the Clipperton group. The schooner Moonlight recently returned from an unsucsessful search for the island, but this fact does not appear to have a deterring effect pon Welch. He believes he is

render his voyage successful. me about that island, and assured me that he had been there," said Welch. right side. At various times in answer that some day I would look up the island ed his wound with lead pencils and and make for myself a fortune out of about anything that could be used as a the rich guano deposits there. He de probe, but did not succeed in striking scribed the locality and provided me the bullet, and Fitzgerald has been with rough charts, drawn by himself | wasting away. These I now have in my possession. It

might be that I am now going off on deserted from Herschell island in March. a fool's errand, but nevertheless I am The whalers had much trouble with de going to try it. I have interested a serters, and had it not been for the diliwell-to-lo relative in the scheme, and gence with which the officers pursued he has provided me with the necessary the men it is doubtful if a single ship funds for the expedition. My plan is would have had half a crew when the to charter a small but staunch schooner warm season opened. The party or brig here, and with a few good sea- which Fitzgerald belonged was overtakmen start out for at least a year's en about 100 miles from Rampart cruise. If I am fortunate in securing House, one of the trading stations, and the kind of a vessel I want I will get its members showed fight away from here inside of a month. I think I can account for the Moonlight's and brought their weapons into use failure to locate the island. The men Two deserters were wounded. One of in charge were misinformed as to the them, who was shot in the leg, got off locality.'

BIG GOLD SHIPMENT.

Over Two Million Dollars Removed From New York to Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 29.—Railroad employes at the Grand Central passenger station thought the advance guard of the army had arrived in Chicago when the Baltimore & Ohio fast express train pulled into the station last night. The United States Express Company had a special car attached to the train and all except one little corner of this car was filled with men who carried revolvers and guns having bristling bayonets. In the little corner, however, was sufficient wealth to satisfy a dozen gangs of train robbers if they had secured it. The wealth consisted of gold amounting legal tender value of \$2,250,000. It had city and it will be transferred from the express car to the Rand McNally build-

WANTS HIS SHARE.

Mictoria Times.

Charles Fair, the Defendant in a Libel Suit for \$200,000. Sen Francisco, Oct. 31 .- Notary Public J. J. Cooney, of the Fair pencil deed case fame, is going to try for some of the vast fortune, which is the source of much litigation. He has con o the court that Chas, L. Fair, in his implaint filed in the courts, in connecion with his answer to Mrs. Craven's suit, on Thursday falsely and malici-ously libelled him and asks damages in he sum of \$200,000. Attorneys Delmas and Shortridge acting as counsel for Cooney, on his behalf, have entered two

uits against Fair, each for \$100,000. VENEZUELAN QUESTION

o be Settled by a Commission to the Paris Tribunal.

Oct. 29.-The Chronicle nakes the following statement this "There is good reason to beve that a tribunal, similar to Behring sea commission, with Sir Richard Webster, the attorney-general representing England, will be appointed solve the Venezuelan boundary af-

CHINESE VICE-CONSUL. Seattle Merchant Receives the Appoint-

ment for Washington. Seattle, Oct. 30.-Chin Gee Hee, one of the leading members of the Seattle Chinese colony, has been made Chinese vice consul on this coast, with this city as his headquarters. This is one of the direct results of the increasing Oriental trade emanating from this part of the coast and as well as the reward of a special effort put forth by interested parties resident here.

Chin Gee Hee is a member of the firm of Quong Tuck Co, and has been a resident of Seattle for twenty-seven years. For twenty-five years he has oen engaged in mercantile business with headquarters in Seattle, and for most of that time was one of the members of the firm of the Wah Chong Co. When he withdrew from that firm Chin Gee Hee took as his part of the company's assets the brick block at Washington and Second avenue south, known laying down carload after carload of

as the Chin Gee Hee block Chin's firm, Quong Tuck Co., has shipped more flour to China in the past year

nad to say on graphical Society for services rendered to geographical science.

position of a vice-consul here. The matter laid before the Chinary of unemployed; street beggars are numerous, all being anxious for the where he was informed of his appoint-Washington. He has the endorsement of all the leading Chinese firms and other houses.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

That is What Some of the Whalers

Will Receive. San Francisco, Oct. 30.-The steamer Jeannette, nineteen months out on a whaling cruise, has just returned from in possession of information which will March when he was trying to make his way to the Yukon gold fields after de-"An old shipmate of mine often told serting his ship. For seven months he has carried a 44-calibre bullet in his "He was always after me to promise to his pleading his messmates have prob-

Fitzgerald was one of the party that

The pursuing party took no chances the Jeannette well last night, but Fitzgerald's wound is of a much more serious nature.

To-day the unfortunate man will be taken to the hospital and an attempt made to remove the bullet. Fitzgerald's case has been much aggravated by the rough and blundering attempts of sailors to relieve him. Besides the two men vho were shot, several members of the Jeannette's crew who tried to get away were kept in irons a good part of the winter. The general inclination toward desertion was caused by discontentment caused by poor success. They saw many whales but had bad luck in taking The Jeannette landed four big how head whales, and brings back about 8500 pounds of whalebone, but no oil or ivory. Her men, who shipped on a 'lay," will receive \$2 or \$3 apiece to pay them for nearly two years of rough labor and hardship in a frigid country.

To get relief from biliousness, indigestion constination or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please and they will please you.

"It's all over." As the woman uttered these words she dropped to the floor.
The baby had spilled the ink.

TUESDAY IS THE DAY

Sound Money Men Turn Out by Thousands in the East to Impress Voters.

Monster Parade in New York and Buffalo and they All Carried Flags.

The Opinion of a London Ed tor Was Recently Crossed the Continent.

New York, Oct. 31,-The parade of sound money men started promptly at 10 o'clock. It was the largest parade ever seen in the city. On the reviewing stand at Madison Square were Governor Morton, Garrett A. Hobart, Cornelius Bliss, General Butterfield, Chas. S. Fairchild, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, and other prominent men. Every transportation system leading into the city by land or water was taxed to its utmost capacity to bring in the thousands of people who came either to march or see the procession. They came from every hamsuburb and city within a radius of

fifty miles. It was an exception to note any one among the multitude not carrying a flag of some size. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 31.—The largest parade this city has ever seen, by far the largest that has ever transpired in any city outside of New York, in this state, was formed and marshalled at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is estimated approximately that there were 30,000 The weather was balmy and the streets were lined with people, the afternoon being given up by almost the entire population to holiday making. Hours before the first organization marched to the muster place, every available window along the main street was pre-empted by sightseers and all morning the incoming trains have been countrymen, eager to witness the mainmoth parade in favor of sound money.

London, Oct. 31.—The Statist to-day and a half than any one firm on the Pacific coast, and by the last Japan steamer they sent 3,000 barrels.

The Statist to day interest to day the crop is insufficient to supply home editor, Thomas Lloyd, who recently travelled across the American continent. Not long ago Samuel F. Combs went to San Francisco with a letter of introduction from Chin to the secretary of the Chinese Six Companies, who is a stopping in several of the states: "San Francisco, Oct. 30.—I travelled from Chicago and St. Paul to Portland, Or, the Chinese Six Companies, who is a the Chinese Six Companies, who is a thence to fair Prancisco. Chicago is have a capacity for absorbing brother-in-law of the Seattle Chinaman, outwardly basy and prosperous but is vast quantities before spring. ese minister at Washington and a few future. St. Paul is also depressed, but days ago Chin Gee Hee received a dis- had more hope from the rise in wheat patch calling him to San Francisco, in the northwest. There is suffering even in San Francisco. Party lines everywhere are obliterated. It is a fight of masses against classes. The hitter feeling in the west is against syndicates, trusts and combinations, not so much against the east. New York and Chicago hope McKinley will carry several Western States. San Francisco disbelieves this. McKinley is unpopular in the West. Sound money and Hanna are disliked by the workingmen. The opinion here is that the election will be very close. People are hopeful but not confident that McKinley will win. The the Arctic. In a hammock in the ves- best judges fear a continuance of unsel's forecastle lies Thomas Fitzgerald easiness. I find no dislike towards in a probably dying condition from the | England. Personally I am most kindeffects of a bullet wound inflicted last ly received. The cool-headed say they never saw such excitement since the war. They reject all predictions. The assumed confidence of the politicians is part of the game. Bryan is personally respected. He is a fanatic, but honest. He exercises a magnetic influence over his hearers. There is not so much fear in the west as in the east of socialism

> ers dislike leaders and laborers wish to restrict federal interference with state disturbances. (Signed) L. LLOYD." TROUBLESOME UTES.

> and sectionalism. Altogether it is ad-

mitted that there is distress. Borrow-

Maraudering Bands of Indians Causing Uneasiness Among Settlers.

Denver, Oct. 30 .- Gov. McIntyre and State Game Warden Gordon Land have no doubt that he supposed his victum been notified that 600 Indians from Utah | was one of the Scattle men with whom have invaded the White River country and the settlers are becoming restless and unless the Indians are rounded up there is likely to be trouble. Reports have been received at Meeker that a dropped dead. conflict between a roving band of Utes | and some ranchers had taken place in the Grey Hills country. No one was killed, but shots were exchanged. The Utes, it seems, killed a yearling steer belonging to a rancher and the rancher gathered his neighbors together and or-

dered the Indians away. In a letter from ex-Mayor Crawford. of Steamboat Springs, received at the State Honse, it is stated that Indians are slaughtering all kinds of game and that pot-hunters are also busily engaged in slaughtering deer for their hides. Game Warden Land states that he has a precarious position last fall, the cause not a cent of money to hire game wardens to look after violators and he has called on Governor McIntyre to issue unable to stand. His appetite left him state certificates of indebtedness. The | and up to the time he started to take governor has about decided to do this, Ryckman's Kootenay Cure his case as he is convinced that an emergency

exists. from Fort Duschne to round up the maranders. Governor McIntyre ordered 20 members of the Denver city troop of the Colorado national guard to prepare to start in a few days for that section to arrest violators of the game

DR. BROWN'S CASE.

California Congregationalists Request Dubuque to Rescind Its Action.

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Oakland, Cal., Oct. 30 .- The Bay conference of the Congregational ministers adopted a resolution requesting the Dubuque conference to rescind its action admitting Dr. Brown to fellowship in defiance of the action of the Bay conference in suspending him. A committee was appointed to arrange for a mutual council, or as a last resort an exparte council in case the Dubuque con-ference declines the request. In that event the most prominent Congregational clergymen in America will be called upon to participate.

CHARLES FAIR'S ANSWER He Says the Deeds Held by Mrs. Craven

Are Fraudulent. San Francisco, Oct. 30.-Charles L. Fair has filed an answer and cross-complaint to the suit of ejectment filed by Mrs. Nettie. R. Craven, the school teacher, who claims to be the centract widow of the late James G. Fair. The realty which Mrs. Craven claims was deeded to her, comprises city realty valued at \$1,500,000. Charles Fair alleges that the deeds held by Mrs. Craven to the property are fraudulent and forgeries. The notarial acknowledgment to James G. Fair's signature is al-

THE APPLE CROP.

so alleged to be fraudulent.

Phenomenal Crops in Most of the Eastern States.

New York, Oct. 30.-Throughout the states of chief commercial production, including New England and New York, the crop of winter apples is large, according to the special report. The New England Homestead places the aggregate yield at a shade under 59,000,000 barrels for all of the United States, against 60,500,000 barrels in 1895 and 57,000,000 barrels two years ago.

This authority says that the crop in New England, New York, Michigan and parts of a few other states is phenomenal. New England and New York have over 16,000,000 barrels, against a little more than 7,000,000 a year ago, while Michigan is harvesting the greatest crop of fine fruit ever secured in that state. The report covering the Central We however, shows that in many instan from the Atlantic coast are already over 1,000,000 harrels, a third more than all of last season, and the foreign markets have a consecution of the foreign markets.

HIS AIM WAS TRUE.

George Vining Kills One Man, Wounds Another, Then Suicides. Olympia, Oct. 30 George Vining

shot and instantly killed James Jones. at Shelton and wounded a man from Seattle named McIntyre, after which he turned his own rifle on himself and dropped dead from a shot in the abdo-

For several days two characters from Seattle have been hanging around the Shelton saloon with no apparent occupation. They became engaged in a row with George Vining, and the latter got the worst of it, having a piece bitten out of his lip. About 2 a.m. they were all sitting in Deer's saloon when Vining remarked that he guessed he would kill the couple of men and then end his own life. With that he left the saloon, went to his cabin, at the edge of the town, and got his rifle. Returning, he opened the saloon door, but failed to find the men he was looking for: He then took up his station across the street

and waited for his victims. The first man to leave the saloon was one of the Seattle men with whom Vining had fought. His name was McIntyre. Vining leveled his rifle and struck McIntyre's arm, shattering the bone so that amputation was necessary.

With the first report of his rifle the lights in the saloon were extinguished, and the people scattered. James Jones was the first to leave the place. He no sooner appeared in the doorway than crack went Vining's rifle, and Jones dropped dead, shot in the abdomen.

Vining never intended to kill Jones, as he was a particular friend, and there is he had quarreled. At any rate Vining leaned against the side of the house. turned the barrel of his rifle against his own abdomen, pulled the trigger and

Jones was a quiet and peaceable man, 33 years of age. He was unmarried and had two brothers and a sister living in

Shelton. Vining was a woodsman, and when not in his cups was peaceable enough. He was 30 years of age, unmarried, and lived in a cabin at the edge of town.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The five and a half year old son of Mrs. Isabella Sullivan, 65 Walnut street, South, Hamilton, was placed in of which was rheumatism and kidney trouble. He grew so weak that he was seemed hopeless. After taking the medicine for a week he began to im-This is but a repetition of the disturb- proved, and to-day is free from all pain ances of a year ago when it became ne- | and as happy a boy as one could wish cessary to call out the regular troops for. He plays hard all day and is completely cured. His mother makes the above statement under oath, August 25,

1896, before T. F. Lyall, commissioner. He-I dreamed last night that you promised to marry me.
She—Did you? Dream again.

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THE SUBSIDY STORY.

Coloncl Prior last evening affirmed that "what he had said about the railway subsidies, whether from the public platform or in private conversation was the simple truth." It is our disagreeable duty to have to disagfee with the Colonel. Minister Blair made an official statement in the house of commons flatly contradicting assertions made by Colonel Prior from the public platform, and we are obliged to accept the minister's statement as correct. This is rendered the more necessary by the fact that no attempt has been made to impeach its accuracy. The Colonel will be for the same work, and the contract is pleased to remember that it is not a still going on. The government will at question of veracity between him and once dismiss J. E. Kavanagh, as agent, the Times. If it were, the Times would not have the slightest reason to fear the judgment of the public.

Sir Hibbert Tupper said last evening that he had not forgotten his last meeting in Victoria, and manfully admitted that the experience which he had then gained had been of great advantage to him. There is hope for a young politician gone wrong when herdiscovers his error and profits by bitter experience, and after fifteen or twenty years in opposition the clever ex-minister may be qualified to fill a position in a Conservative cabinet. He must content himself patiently and bide his time. As a prophet, if there is anything in heredity. he will not be credited, for the elder Sir province, that a stipulation for its ac-Charles never made a prediction that was not signally and absolutely false. ed in the now famous bill of rights, "He could say with confidence," the or- and that from that day to this every gan reports him, "that no government authority who has written or spoken on had ever in so short a time made so the subject has endeavored to show its sorry an exhibition of incapacity." Who. importance to the province of Maniever has heard Sir Hibbert can well be toba, the city of Winnipeg and to the lieve that he can say "with confidence" creation of trade with the adjoining anything that is peculiarly absurd. states of Dakota and Minnesota. Over "Confidence" is his weak point and it | twenty years ago the subject was pressleads him into errors which a politician ed upon the Conservative government, of less assurance would avoid. Were and Sir Hector Langevin looked inte he not over-confident he would not have the matter and promised it the serious predicted that the Liberal administra- consideration of the government. But tion would not outlive another session. For a very young politician to declare "with confidence" that Laurier, Mowat | ment it was not thought necessary to celebrated "bolt." To go further back, Cartwright, Blair, Fielding, Davies and bother with the St. Andrew's rapids. their colleagues are incapable is the acme of Tupperian egotism.

### "THE SPOILS SYSTEM."

Messrs. Prior and Earle profess to believe that the Liberal government is in- ernment office at Winnipeg are maps muddle and "want of organization" in troducing the "spoils system," and they and plans on which the whole matter is which they landed their party were the pretend to be very indignant over dis. | made plain, and on which even the par- results of the croked course they choose missals from the civil service. Col. | ticular boulders have been fancifully to follow, but the people will have to re-Prior is reported as having concluded named by the official in charge. Every vise their opinions and accept the new his last evening's address by "referring to the discreditable crusade being made discussion—on the eve of the election— said in favor of this change of view against the civil servants, for the pur- and there have been promises by can- for it will be most convenient indeed if pose of securing their places for Lib- didates desiring election that if the gov- our Tory friends are allowed to plead eral favorites." Then Mr. Earle, we are ernment was systained Sir Charles Tup- this excuse. "Want of organization" told, "dwelt at greater length upon this per would put a certain amount in the might be used to cover any number of platform at present, expressing regret have recently heard something of the manages to get into a hopeless middle that they should thus degrade the civil service to the level of that of countries there it ended, and for twenty-six years out all that precedes and present this master of St. James Methodist church, where the spoils system prevails. They the people of Manitoba have been be- said "want of organization" as the behad not to go from bome for evidence in this respect, all being aware how employees of the government have been hounded here, while the names of Liberals who are to receive the several offices to be made vacant in Victoria are being freely mentioned about the streets" It seems a pity that when the gentlemen gave so much of their time to this subject they did not descend to is also safe to assume that if the Tory particulars. What civil servants have been crusaded against? What employes of the government have been "hounded?" When Messrs. Prior and Earle in are-as would the powder in our own reply to these questions have furnished park. some facts to justify the vague statements they made to the brethren last evening, they may be kind enough to go on and reply to some other questions. it that its necessity is only recognized For example, are they wholly ignorant when the Liberal minister of public of the fact that during the late election campaign certain civil servants in and it? Sir Charles Tupper's promises prior around Victoria were given strong hints to an election are like the leaves in that if they did not work as hard as spring, and usually follow the example they could for the Tory candidates they of those leaves in autumn; fortunately, would lose their positions? Do they however, for the Manitoba people Canknow nothing of certain other offices ada at last resolved that she had had being promised to applicants on condi- enough of the Dead Sea apples of Ottion that said applicants should give tawa, and the "needed improvement," their active support to the cause? There as the Colonist calls it, after having is good ground to suspect that Messrs. been neglected for over twenty years is Earle and Prior were not entirely ignor- likely to be taken in hand by Sir ant of these things being done, and Charles Tupper's successor. therefore their hypocritical pretense of anxiety to guard against the "spoils system" is the more disgusting. What more effective way of furthering the spoils system could be devised than the combination of dragooning and bribery used in the interest of Messrs. Earle and Prior in the late election? Those virtuous gentlemen will probably hear something more on this point before they are very much older.

### A SAMPLE FRAUD.

The Ottawa Free Press gives the particulars of how a small contractor under the late government was paid two salaries for performing one duty, being assisted in the commission of the fraud Press says:

"James E. Kavanagh entered into a contract for transferring the mails from one train to another at Brockville station, a distance of thirty feet. He has done this work for many years under contract, his last contract having yet some two years to run, the contract price being \$400 a year. In January, 1895 the government appointed him mail transfer agent at Brockville at a salary of \$400 a year, and the officials, assumed into that of agent, the necessary en-tries were made on the records to that effect, but they did not understand the ingenuity of the then government to aid not be amiss to quote from Sir Mac- adian business men can do nothing betcontractors at the public expense, for in kenzic's speech in the senate in which ter than to take Mr. Frewen's advice Prayer.'

assigned his contract to do this work to his brother, P. G. Kavanagh, a locomotive engineer residing at Smith's Falls, fifty miles away from Brockville. Then Sir Adolphe Caron directed that this assignment be dated back to the 1st of nuary, 1895, so as to include the period and not let a dollar get away from the time the original contractor was appointed transfer agent. The Smith's Falls Kavanagh has never appeared on the scene. His work has been performed by J. E. Kavanagh just ne, the only difference is that J. E. Kavanagh has drawn two pays, and let his brother work out the contract.'

Our Ottawa dispatches the other day announced that the dismissal had taken SIR HIBBERT'S "CONFIDENCE," place, and it surely was high time. Still we suppose that Mr. Earle will regard the department's action as another effort to introduce the "spoils system."

"A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT."

This is what our venerable neighbor

provement;" it is a most just apellation. We need not trouble our readers with details showing its necessity; it is sufficient to remind them that such necessity was seen at the erection of the complishment was proposed to be plac-Manitoba having returned by large majorities members to support the govern-At every elction since 1871 this improvement to Red river navigation has been dangled before the electors as one estimates for commencing work. We improvement promised by Sir Charles saved. Tupper will be entertained by the government," and adds: "This shows that the work is in the estimation of practical men needed." Very likely, but it

If the work is needed, as our V. N. says, why has it been left under consideration for twenty years, and how is works is thought to be about to handle

government had again been returned the

obstructions on the Red river would have

been allowed to remain just where they

### SIR HIBBERT'S IDEAL

The Laurier cabinet does not at all command Sir Hibbert Tupper's admiration, but perhaps the public need not feel much alarmed over that fact, since the gentleman has previously shown matter of cabinets. It may be remembered that once upon a time he found the Conservative cabinet so little to his his heels were properly cooled. It may also be remembered that Sir Hibbert was one of the immortal seven-the "nest of traitors"-who deserted Sir by a minister of the crown. The Free Mackenzie Bowell last January, just after parliament had been called together and the speceh from the throne had been delivered. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and a good many other people were not a little surprised that the seven ministers should have taken that particular time to make their bolt, and for the reasons specified. Sir Mackenzie

the house as the cause which induced these gentlemen to leave the government—that had I had that loyal support which very premier ought to receive in the arduous duties incident to the governing of a country, such support as was given most loyally to my late chiefs, Sir John Macdonald and Sir John Thompson, we would have been inst as successful in carrying on the affairs of the government as my predecessors, though not possessed of their measure of ability or political tact. No one felt his inability more than I did when I was placed at the head of the government, following such men as Nir Investigation Into the Montreal John Macdonald, Sir John Abbott and Sir John Thompson, whom we all knew and revered, not only individually, but for their intellect and their ability. Had not jealousy and a determination to destroy the usefulness of the head of the government been firmly rooted in the breasts of those with whom I was as sociated, I flatter myself that we should have been successful in carrying on the land, formerly used by Sir Charles Tupaffairs of this country."

It is not a cause for surprise that one of the seven politicians at whom these will make a lengthy stay at Regina. shafts were levelled should find nothing | Toronto, Oct. 31.-It was rumored miles below Winnipeg, "A needed imto admire in the Laurier government. to admire in the Laurier government. here yesterday that an Engush syncthology with the laurier government. here yesterday that an Engush syncthology hook attached to it every 12 feet; the hooks are bated with salt herring or cult the trouble of telling Victorians that a Roi mine. The price paid could not be fish caught on the hooks which are usecabinet of "all the talents" is not to his ascertained. iiking: they already know what sort of a cabinet he helped to compose.

### A CONVENIENT PLEA.

"Want of organization" is a charming unhemism with which to describe the causes of the Conservative party's de feat and present demoralization in this province. Perhaps it was want of organization that split the party up into two wings, but the majority of the people have been stupid enough to suppose that the splitting up was the cause and the want of organization the effect. This shows how easily the majority may go astray. It must have been 'want of organization" that made Sir Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Foster and the other five ministers decide upon their we must ascribe to the same want the very serious blunder which the Conservative leaders made in supposing they could prop up their falling fortunes of the prizes to be obtained by main- by appealing to sectarian feelings. At taining the Tories in power. In a gov- has been the general opinion that the thing has always been in readiness for version. There are many things to be political sins. If any political party same sort in British Columbia at any time, it must be allowed to wipe fooled by visionary hopes of the Red ginning and end of its troubles. If only river improvement appropriation. Our this idea had occurred to the minds of V. N. says this morning that "it is safe our forefathers a great deal of writing to predict that the proposal to make the of political history might have been

### THE U. S. CONTEST.

Mr. Moreton Frewen, after summing

up the United States election prospects as he sees them, thinks "it is the part of wisdom for the British press to advise our investors not to be one whit dismayed if Mr. Bryan is elected." That is the way in which almost any coolheaded and impartial observer of the political contest across the line would describe the situation. If all the people in the United States were in a mental condition which would enable them to weigh calmly and carefully the issues presented for their decision it might reasonably be expected that they would N. S. W. refuse to elect Mr. Bryan and run the consequent risks, But the people of the United States, speaking generally, are not at present in a calmly judicial frame of mind, and therefore it need be no matter of surprise if they do elect Mr. Bryan. If the trouble which such a course is sure to bring were to be confined to the United States, outsiders might merely regard it as an interesting experiment, from which the people of that country would learn a dearly bought lesson. Mr. Bryan has admitted himself that the adoption of the free silver policy will produce a panic, but he contends that the panic will be only temporary, to be followed by an era of greater prosperity. There is no reason to suppose that Mr. Bryan is not honhimself a little hard to please in the estly convinced of this, or that all his supporters are merely playing a game for party profit. It is probable that nothing but the teachings of experience will remove their erroneous convictions, liking that he went out on strike and and if they alone were concerned, the remained out for a day or two, until prospect of their success might not be disagreeable to the outside spectator, in view of the wholesome acquisition of knowledge that would be apt to follow. nay? Charles Lamb, in one of his "Essays of Elia" told the story of the Chinamen burning their houses in order that they might enjoy the delicacy of roasted pig without doing violence to their religious tenets. If the people of the United States choose Mr. Bryan and his free silver policy they will supply a very complete parallel to the case of those primitive Chinamen. They are surely at liberty to burn down their house in was not slow to express his opinion of order that they may enjoy free silver if to be amongst the greatest medal win-Sir Hibbert and his bolting colleagues, they choose to adopt that very doubting that his position of contractor merg- and his apt phrase, "the nest of trai- ful course. The great trouble is that tors," will remain with that precious they are likely to do damage to their coterie for some time to come. It may neighbors' property in the process. Can- have secured what is perhaps the finest

July, 1895, James Kavanagh, who from January, 1895 had continued just as before to handle the bags at the station, Even in the present trying circum. "Even in the present trying circum-stances I hesitate not to say, and to tainly follow. From all impartial resay it boldly-I would not have stated views of the situation nothing more can it had not such reasons been given to be gleaned than that the issue is extremely doubtful.

Minister of Public Works Left Winnipeg on Friday for the Coast.

Postoffice Scandal-Canadian News.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 2.-Hon. J. Israel Tarte left for the West on Friday in his private car, the Cumber-

here yesterday that an English synd:-

Col. Baker, minister of mines of British Columbia, left here for home last haul them in the scene is very exciting, night. He was accompanied by Thomas Frazer, who represents a number of English financial papers.

Hon. John Dryden, minister of agriculture, is ill with what appears to be charge of the fishing outfit, is a practila grippe. His illness is not thought to cal man of long experience, a keen obbe serious.

The government cruiser Petrel arrived at Port Stanley on Saturday evening, having on board a number of sturgeon I am informed that the great drawback nets and herring nets seized from Am- to making this a profitable business as erican boats for fishing in Canadian waters.

A fire which broke out at midnight last night at Clinton destroyed B. Mc-Lennan's bakery and the dwellings of Mrs. Osborne, Walter Coates, Whitehead, Mr. Barge and Mr. Rentgen. The total loss is heavy; insurance \$2 700

On Thursday evening Courtland Olds drove to Port Dover to meet his sister, who arrived on the evening train. The ferry boat Chenango being in port, Olds proposed that they should visit her. They did so. As they were leaving the boat, dazzled by the electric light, they both missed their footing and fell into the water. Olds sank and was drowned,

but his sister was rescued. Montreal, Oct. 31.—The Dominion government, it is stated, will shortly commence an investigation into certain matters at the Montreal postoffice. There is no complaint against the supare aimed at and in particular one ofing prevented Liberal newspapers from

going through the mails. W. J. Birks, organist of St. James' church, and John M. Williams, choirhave entered suits against Herbert J. Patton, organist of Emmanuel church for wilful and malicious slander, each claiming the sum of \$2,500.

The C.P.R. has sent a circular to every agent and operator on the road the extent and completeness of the new asking them to state their grievances. coke works. They are conveniently This step arises out of the recent strike and with a view to remedy causes of complaint where such are shown to ex-

Dr. D. L. Desaulniers, for twenty- fire brick. The row of ovens is 681 feet eight years chairman of the board of nspectors of prisons and asylums, died is a massive smokestack 100 feet high. here this morning at the age of 73. Deceased, who was a staunch Conservative, was first elected to the Canadian ing out to the ovens, forming a platform assembly in 1854. In 1867 he was reuntil 1887 for St. Maurice.

Australia. On Thursday afternoon the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, accepted a cable order for 500 tons, equal to about 5,000 barrels, for shipment from their Portage la Priarie mill to Vancouver, and thence to Sydney,

London, Oct., 31.-John Mitchell, of Dorchester township, celebrated his 103rd birthday yesterday. He was born in Banffshire, Scotland, in 1793. Barrie, Oct. 31.-Brennan, who Banker Strathy, was found guilty at the second trial. He is to be hanged on a capacity of from 400 to 500 tons of January 19. Until midnight it is understood the jury stood nine for murder and three for manslaughter. At midnight it was eleven for murder and one for manslaughter. At 9 a.m. all stood for murder, the jury having been out 15 hours. The foreman said that the jury took no stock in the insanity plea, but recommended the prisoner to mercy because of the uncertainty as to the amount of provocation deceased had given the prisoner.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

New Denver Ledge. What is the price of a Slocan jag? From \$5 to \$1000. Who will lay the first log in my hotel?

Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney, probably. He is comewhat in that line just now. Where is Sundown? There is no such place. mean Sandon Has Ananias any relatives in Koote-

You will find some of them mining on wind around Bossland. Has B. C. a government? It is reported that there is

of that kind at Victoria. MEDAL WINNERS

that the art house of Prang & Co. have consented to produce the great premium picture, "The Orphan's Prayer," for the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal. Prang & Co. may be said ners in existence. At all exhibitions they carry off honors. We hear that Prang & Co. admit that the Family

THE HALIBUT FISHERY. Where and How the New England Fish

Company do Business. Mr. W. McCraney, Vancouyer, upon the invitation of G. Stairatt, general

manager of the New England Fish Co., visited the halibut banks recently and has given the following observations to The halibut fishing grounds of the New England company lie in Hecate

straits in the offing between Goshen and

Banks Islands. The area is supposed to be very large, the company up to the present have employed two steamers to carry the fish, the Capilano and Thistle, and on the 1st of November the Coquitlam will go into their employ. Their main fishing station is on Goshen island where there is a safe harbor. At present they have some 15 dorys with two fishermen to each dory, a splendid, strong hardy, fearles lot of men. The company employ between 60 and 70 white men and to their credit be it said no Chinamen are employed. For wages, steamers and freight eastward their daily expenses must be several hundred dollars, and the fish exported per annum must, to pay expenses, reach millions of pounds. The lines used for per. It will probably be some days be- fishing are divided into what is called fore he reaches British Columbia, as he tubs of 2,000 feet each. They use while fishing some 63 of these tubs of line or 130,000 feet of line, 130,000 feet being about 24 miles of fishing lines with a iess for shipping. After these fishing lines are set and the fishermen begin to when frequently at one setting of the lines they have caught 60,000 to 80,000 pounds of fish, of from 20 to 200 pounds each. Oh, ye disciples of Izaak Walton, think of it! Capt. Joice, who is in server ready to adopt new ideas that will improve the surrounding conditions, physically and mentally, a well-developed New Englander from Boston, Mass. the excessive freight charged by the C. P.R. through to the Atlantic cities. 1 am told that the company pay from \$700 to \$900 freight per car and in one instance \$1,000 less a few dollars. This certainly does appear exorbitant. It is a shame that a new company, spending so much money in the province, should handicapped by such very high freights. One half that charged should pay the railway company very well, and would encourage the New England Fish Co. to go on and enlarge their business. But it is the old story; we have never seen a one railroad country or a city prosper as it should. To do so they must have competing lines, and if Vancouver city and this whole province wishes to secure real prosperity they must have an independent competing lire. There are boundless resources in this province that could be profitably utilized now were it not for the exceserior officials, but certain minor officials sive freights charged by this one railroad monopoly, and it is the duty of all ficial, against whom complaint is made, parties to lay down all sectional differis charged with having interfered with ences and work for the one object-an politics during the recent election, hav- independent competing railway, and the sooner the better for the prosperity this rich country.

### COKE AT COMOX.

The Finely Equipped Coke Works of the Dunsmuir Company.

Union Wharf lately we were amazed at situated near the wharf and alongside of the railway track. There are one hundred of the ovens in all, built in the most substantial manner of stone and long, 50 facing each way. At both ends On either side is a row of substantially built sheds, with brick floors, extendbetween. Upon the roof of the ovens, turned to the house of commons and sat 'two cars, constructed of iron and pro vided with shutes, are run back and Manitoba flour is in good demand in forth by an endless chain, operated by steam. 'These cars are filled with fine coal, carried to them by suitable conveyors from the washer, and they deposit the cargo into the ovens by an opening from the top of the oven. The action is automatic, convenient, economical and speedy. All the arrangements are up to date, economical and as perfect as possible. They are able to get 66 per cent. of coke from the coal used. The let aggregating a million dollars for ovens are chared every 72 hours, the charge of one oven turning out from coke every 72 hours for the works here: or say 150 tons of coke per day. The washer, situated near the head of the row of ovens, is where the fine coal is prepared for the use of the coke

ovens. It is an immense affair, several stories high, provided with elevators. sifters, washers, etc., and run by steam created by the gas conducted from the coke ovens, a most economical and ingenious arrangement. The coal deposited in the washer is the residue left after the lump or commercial coal has been shipped. This without these works make up the organs of the body, and would be worthless. Here it is washed, passed through a separator, then ele- material. Every bone, muscle, nerve vated into the large bunker erected over and tissue lives upon what the blood the car road for the ovens. By means of the separators, the washed coal is di- the heart, every drawing of the breath, vided up into fine coal and nut coal of several sizes. There is a demand for the nut coal for steam purposes, it be ing a very saleable product. there is not enough fine coal for the race as a whole, is in great need of a In case overs, the nut coal is passed through good blood purifier. There the crusher and converted into fine coal. about 2,400 disorders incident to the And lately a large crusher has been placed in position for crushing the lump from the impure or poisonous condition coal if needed. The washer has a capacity of 600 tons per day of 10 hours. as antiquity, has been inherited by gen-There are 12 of the ovens now in full eration after generation and manifests blast and it is expected shortly to operate the whole number, which are now in readiness. Another item of interest It is a matter of universal interest is the arrangement for fresh water, which is necessary for the best production of coke. This is taken from a creek coming down from a lake about three miles in a southwesterly direction, servoirs are being built; the lower one blood diseases. Its remarkable cures are nestling on the mountain side. Two rewe visited. It is about finished, and is its loudest praise. No remedy has ever only three-fourths of a mile off. From bad so marked success, no medicine was there pipes will conduct the water to ever accorded so great public patronage. the washer. At present the water is Scrofula in its severest forms has yieldlet in from the lake, into the creek, and cd to its potent powers, blood poisoning premium picture extant—"The Orphan's is taken from there to the washer. The and salt rheum and many other diseases rains will soon provide enough; and have been permanently cured by it.

with the works now in process of completion, a permanent supply will be af

forded.

There is a demand for the coke and it is expected that it will require all that the works can supply; and doubtless they will in time have to be enlarged, as the coke produced is a very superior article; and we know of none manufactured elsewhere on the coast. The works are under the superintendence of Mr. Matthew Marshall. He is

lately from Sterlingshire, near Glasgow, Scotland. He has had 19 years' experience in the business, and evidently understands it to perfection. He is a man of family and a suitable dwelling is now being constructed on the heights not far off, for their accommodation, The works are owned and operated by the Union Colliery Company.

UNITED STATES ELECTIONS What the People of the States Will

Vote for To-morrow. Here is an outline of the voting to be done to-morrow in the United States Paste it in your hat: All states vote for presidential elec-

All states vote for congressmen except Maine, Oregon, Vermont. All states vote for state ticket except Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Maine, Oregon, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Mississippi, Kentucky, Vermont, Virginia and New Jersey. The following states elect governors and other state officers (states marked

thus \* elect a senator in 1897): \*Colorado, governor and full state ticket and legislature. \*Connecticut, governor and full state

ticket and legislature. Deleware, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

Idaho, governor and full state ticket. \*Illinois, governor and full state ticket and legislature. \*Indiana, governor and full state ticket and legislature. \*Kansas, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

Massachusetts, governor and full state ticket. Michigan, governor and full state ticket and legislature. Minnesota, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

\*Missouri, governor and full state ticket and legislature, Montana, governor and full state ticket and legislature. Nebraska, governor and full state ticket and legislature. \*New Hampshire, governor and full

state ticket and legislature. \*New York, governor, lieutenant-governor, judge of court of appeals and legislature. \*North Carolina, governor and full

state ticket and legislature. \*North Dakota, governor and full state ticket and legislature . \*South Carolina, governor and full state ticket and legislature. \*South Dakota, governor and full

state ticket and legislature. Tennessee, governor and judges. Texas, governor and full state ticket, assembly and half of senate. \*Washington, governor and full state ticket and legislature.

West Virginia, governor and full state ticket and legislature. \*Wiseane's governor and full state ticket and legislature. MINOR STATE TICKETS.

\*California, assembly and half of Icwa, secretary of state, auditor, Union Weekly News: Upon visiting

treasurer, etc. Maryland, judicial election in second \*Nevada, justice of supreme court, assembly and half of senate.

New Jersey, eight senators and full assembly. Ohio, secretary of state, judge of supreme court, commissioner of public works, etc.

\*Pennsylvania, legislature and county officers. \*Utah, legislature. Wyoming, chief justice and assembly and nine senators.

South Dakota will vote for woman suffrage and prohibition. ERIE CANAL.

Million Dollars to be Spent in the Vicinity of Buffalo.

Albany, Oct. 29 .- The work of deepening and improving the Erie canal is to begin at once. To-day contracts were work in the vicinity of Buffalo.

HREE THOUGHTS.

Their Application Solves, Many Problem of Disease.

How important it is to everyone that the blood should be kept in good condition, and yet how few people there are to whom this subject seems to give any We wish here to emphasize concern. three points.

First the situation: Health depends on the state of the blood. The blood conveys all the elements which go to carries away all dissolved and useless feeds to it. Moreover, every beating of every thought flashing through brain, needs a supply of pure blood, to be done rightly and well.

Second, the Necessity: The human human frame, the large majority arising of the blood. Scrofula, a disease as old itself to-day virulent and vitually unchanged from the ancient forms. we are so fortunate as to escape hereditary impurities in the blood, we may contract disease from the germs in the air we breath, the food we eat, or the water we drink.

Third, the Remedy: In Hood's Sarsaparilla is found the medicine for all BOTH ARE

Mark Hanna Clain Sight for Mo Sound M

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With Betting Men! Favorice at Lo

Chicago, Nov. 2.— were received in this on McKinley. One c and is in the hands of O. Will, of Ohio, a vo owner of this sum a Mr. Roach to bet on of three to one. Mr. retary and treasur Chapin and Getres, for \$25,000 to bet McKinley carries I

plurality. Seattle, Nov. 2.—Tl campaign in Washi closed and both sides Chairman Sweetland, publican commission, have 5,000 majorit Eastern Washington the Republicans. His on a careful canvas claim everything in s of 15,000 to 20,000. Canton, Ohio, Nov. has received estimate majority of all states state chairman or we of those states. Mr. reports, has compiled gives McKinley a po

1.177,000 over Bryan. Jones' Cl Chicago, Nov. 2.-De Committee, Chicago great struggle to righ 1873 has been won. maining to be done people have the oppor science dictates an shall be counted as ca I urge all lovers of our institutions to ex they never have before cause. Watch the po it that the law shall This committee has of \$500 for evidence nec any voter to vote of voting, also a reward dence to convict anyon tempting to coerce, i empting to intimidate I have received from each state committee the standing of the vo and am confident that tion is assured by a

He will carry each on states: Alabama 11, Arkansa Colorado 4, Florida 4, ho 3, Indiana 15, Kan 13, Louisiana 8, Marylan Minnesota 9. Mississir Montana 3, Nebraska North Carolina 11, N Tennessee 12, Texas ginia 12, Washington 3. Oregon 4, South Ca Dakota 4. Wyoming 3. In these states I loo an's chances as the be Towa 13, Illinois 24, sin 12. Total. 75. states I regard as do

James K. Jones.

Over 300 Sava Chicago, Nov. 2.-Cha sued the following s 'I am confident that th bart and McKinley in lege as a result of towill not be less than estimate is made upon ceived from chairmen of mittees, the result of t en in such a careful n them the highest crede indicate that the vote as follows: McKinley, Connecticut 6, Dela 24, Indiana 15, Iowa 1 Maine 6, Maryland 8 15. Michigan 14, Min Hampshire 4, New Jers 36, Nebraska 8, Nortl North Dakota 3, Ohio Pennsylvania 32, Rh South Dakota 4, Tennes 4, West Virginia 6, Wi oming 3. Total. 311.

orado 4, Florida 4, Ge ana 8, Mississippi 9, 1 ada 3, South Carolina Total 78. Probably safe for M 10. Virginia 12, Washin Doubtful-Missouri 17 tal, 32. (Signed) M. A

THE SULTAN'S

Bryan-Alabama 11,

Horses to be Supplied t Town of Od London, Oct. 31.-The from Odessa reports has been caused there mobilization for a fortr serves of the Ismail an ments of the Russian a inspected yesterday by

in-chief of South Russia also states that the town sa has contracted to sup government with 4500 c A Constantinople dispa News says that importa to the reported imminer M. de Nelidoff, Russian St. Petersburg.

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# BOTH ARE CONFIDENT

Mark Hanna Claims Everything in Sight for McKinley and Sound Money.

While Chairman Jones is Just as Sure That Bryan will Win.

With Betting Men 'McKinley is the Favorice at Long Odds in Some Cases.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Two commissions were received in this city to-day to ber on McKinley. One consists of \$100,000 and is in the hands of John Roach. C. O. Will, of Ohio, a very rich man, is the owner of this sum and has instructed Mr. Roach to bet on McKinley at odds of three to one. Mr. Elmagebuck, secretary and treasurer of the firm of Chapin and Getres, holds a commission for \$25,000 to bet on even terms that McKinley carries Illinois for 75,000

Scattle, Nov. 2.-The most exciting campaign in Washington history is closed and both sides claim the victory. Chairman Sweetland, of the state Re publican commission, says the party will have 5,000 majority. He expec's Eastern Washington will give 8,000 to the Republicans. His figures are based on a careful canvas. The fusionists claim everything in sight by a plurality

of 15,000 to 20,000. Canton, Ohio, Nov. 2.-Jos. S. Smith has received estimates of the popular majority of all states, either from the state chairman or well-known politicians of those states. Mr. Smith, from these Rain Would Not Now Save Portions reports, has compiled a table which gives McKinley a popular majority of 1.177,000 over Bryan.

Jones' Claims. Chicago, Nov. 2.—Democratic National Committee, Chicago headquarters: The great struggle to right the wrong of 1873 has been won. The only work remaining to be done is to see that the people have the opportunity to vote as conscience dictates and that their votes

shall be counted as cast. I urge all lovers of the country and our institutions to exert themselves as they never have before in this holy cause. Watch the polling places, scrutinize every act at the polls and see to that the law shall not be violated. This committee has offered a reward of \$500 for evidence necessary to convict anyone of bribing or attempting to bribe any voter to vote or to refrain from voting, also a reward of \$500 for evi-

dence to convict anyone of coercing, at-tempting to coerce, intimidating or at-tempting to intimidate any voter. I have received from our chairman of each state committee full estimates of the standing of the voters in each state, and am confident that Mr. Bryan's election is assured by a very large majority. He will carry each one of the following

Alabama 11, Arkansas 8, California 9, Colorado 4, Florida 4, Georgia 13, Ida-ho 3, Indiana 15, Kansa 10, Kentucky 13. Louisiana 8. Maryland 8. Michigan 14. Iinnesota 9, Mississippi 9, Missouri 17, Montana 3. Nebraska 8. Nevada North Carolina 11, North Dakota 3, Tennessee 12, Texas 15, Utah 3, Virginia 12, Washington 4, West Virginia Oregon 4, South Carolina 9, South Dakota 4, Wyoming 3. Total 252. In these states I look upon Mr. Bry-

an's chances as the best: Delaware 3, Iowa 13, Illinois 24, Ohio 23, Wisconsin 12. Total, 75. There are other states I regard as doubtful. (Signed.) James K. Jones.

Over 300 Says Hanna.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Chairman Hanna isued the following signed statement: "I am confident that the strength of Hobart and McKinley in the electoral college as a result of to-morrow's election vill not be less than 311 votes. This estimate is made upon figures just received from chairmen of the state committees, the result of the final polls taken in such a careful manner as to give them the highest credence. These polls indicate that the vote by states will be as follows: McKinley, safe: California Connecticut 6, Delaware 3, Illinois Indiana 15, Iowa 13, Kentucky 13, Maine 6, Maryland 8, Massachusetts 15. Michigan 14, Minnesota 9, New Hampshire 4, New Jersey 10, New York 36, Nebraska 8, North Carolina II, North Dakota 3, Ohio 23, Oregon Pennsylvania 32, Rhode Island 4, outh Dakota 4, Tennessee 12, Vermont West Virginia 6, Wisconsin 12, Wying 3. Total, 311.

Bryan-Alabama 11, Arkansas 8, Colorado 4, Florida 4, Georgia 13, Louisiana 8, Mississippi 9, Montana 3, Nev-3. South Carolina 4, Utah 3, Idaho Total 78.

Probably safe for McKinley-Kansas 10. Virginia 12, Washington 4. Total 23. Doubtful-Missouri 17, Texas 15, Total, 32. (Signed) M. A. Hanna.

THE SULTAN'S DOMAIN. Horses to be Supplied to Turkey by the

Town of Odessa. London, Oct. 31.-The Times' dispatch from Odessa reports that excitement has been caused there by the sudden mobilization for a fortnight of the reserves of the Ismail and Danube regiments of the Russian army which were inspected yesterday by the commanderin-chief of South Russia. This dispatch

sa has contracted to supply the Turkish government with 4500 cavalry horse. A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily News says that importance is attached o the reported imminent departure of de Nelidoff, Russian ambassador, for Petersburg.

also states that the town bank of Odes-

The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle says: "Italy has demanded satisfaction of the porte for the death of 19 Italians who were killed in the conflict with the Kurds. The Italians were working on a railway at Smyr-

The dispatch also reports that the colo has advices from Constantinople that the Sultan is arming the Mussul-

mans and that feverish anxiety prevails in military circles owing to the expecta-tion of an invasion.

The Graphic this morning says that it enabled to state on high authority that the Czar is taking back to St. Petersburg a scheme to summon a European conference on the eastern question, but believing that the chief burden of anycourse resolved upon may fall on Russia, he has decided to wait until the full consequences are reported upon by his ministers of war and finance. The Czar also desires to be in a position to act alone, the Graphic says, in the even of the powers failing to agree. So far, however, the negotiations have not arrived at the point of giving a European mandate to the Czar.

THE MARKETS.

To-day's Reports of the Conditions From London and New York.

London, Nov. 2.—This being a bank noliday, the stock exchange was closed. Cargoes off coast: Wheat, steady; corn, quiet. On passage: Wheat, firm, but not active; corn, quiet but steady. Coun-try markets: English, generally cheaper;;

French, quiet but steady.

New York, Nov. 2.—The stock market opened strong and higher under heavy purchases. Grangers was on the spec-ial demand. Burlington rose 1% per cent; Rock Island, 1½; St. Paul, 1%. Gains on other shares are merely fractional, aside from sugar which advanced 1½; Southern Railroad pfd., 1¼.

### IRELAND AND INDIA

of Ireland Cause for Grave Fears.

of India from the Threatened Famine.

rency question are still attracting great attention here, and the Spectator this week publishes an interesting article on the rise of wheat and its bearing upon protection and bi-metallism, in the course of which it says: The rise in the price of bread is likely soon to lead to a fuel of very inferior quality. unrest in the labor market. The present it remains to be seen how far the recent improvement in trade can be maintained if a material rise in wages is insisted on. There are endless possibilities of friction if the price of bread becomes a serious question. We can only hope that the politicians who are coquetting with the various forms of protection will learn to digest the lessons that will

forced us to look to home production and the Canadian surplus to fill our own mouths and the needs of India? From ever the result, shipments of gold from here are still probable, in any case, because the panic and scramble for gold will make Americans sell goods faster and pay a premium for the metal; and in the other, because a revival of industrial activity, and a return of confidence will also attract British bullion. Lastly, the rise in wheat and the comparative weakness of silver have an instructive bearing upon economic theory, and not only Bryan, but the English bimetallists are also deprived of one of their most effective arguments.

"Indian advices show now that whether rain falls or not there must be keen distress in the northwest provinces and in Oude, and the Indian government must be prepared to succour the population of at least 40,000,000 by relief operations conducted according to the socalled famine code, of which every official has a copy. Orders have already been given to these officials to prepare for an immediate enforcement of famine measures. The code provides for advances to landholders to enable them to carry on their works for the benefit of their tenants. The government only furnishes food supplies in exceptional cases, but it gives money through relief work, trusting to trade to bring food to meet the demand where there is money to pay for it.

'If the government, however, con trols the rate of freight, and the grain rates have already been reduced, when necessary, the whole carrying power of the railways will be devoted to forwarding food. One great obstacle in the work of relief is the fact that religious differences of a serious nature exist among the population. Many of them prefer to starve rather than work beside different castes. Relief kitchens and rest houses by the roadsides will eventually be established.

"While famine is threatened in India through the drought, the west of Ireland s declared to be face to face with famine owing to the heavy rains, which have caused a failure of the crops, especially in the case of potatoes. Throughout September and during the beginning of October there was an almost incessant rainpour. There have been great floods in the northwest of Ireland. The hay crops are floating in the field, causing the gloomiest outlook for the poor peasants depending on potatoes. Many of them must feel the pangs of famine before Christmas, the situation being already compared to that of 1879, when a disastrous harvest led to a revival of

the political disorders in Ireland. "However, the chief secretary for Ire land, Mr. Gerald Balfour, during his recent tour of the affected districts, secured information which he says will enable him to cope with the distress which he says he is now ready to meet."

GOLD FROM VICTORIA.

Large Increase Over the Yield of Last Year.

Melbourne, Nov. 2.-The gold yield for the colony of Victoria for the first three quarters of the present year amounts to 586,312 ounces, an increase of 31.000 ounces over the same period of 1895.

National Policy Taxes British Goods Nine Per Cent More Than American Goods.

A Satisfactory Increase in Canada's Trade With Some Countries.

Near Sudbury is an Inferfor Fuel.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 2.—Official figures of the exports and imports for the fiscal year ending June 30, issued by the goverrment, show the total foreign trade of pared with \$224,420,485 in 1895. The total imports were \$118,011,000 against \$110,781,000 in 1895, and exports \$121,-013,852 against \$113,638,803 in 1895. Of the toal imports \$110,587,480 were entered for consumption, of which \$67,-239,759 paid duty amounting to \$20,-197,345. Of total exports \$109,915,337 worth was the produce of Canada. The exports to Great Britain were over sixty-six million dollars, an increase of five millions, while to the United States the export decreased from forty-one Failure of Crops in the West million to thirty-nine million in round figures. There is a slight increase in the Australian trade and also with Newmillion. The exports from Great Britain increased by nearly two millions, being nearly thirty-three millions, and London, Oct. 31.-Wheat and the curlover 22 per cent., and on American goods a fraction over 13 per cent.

(By Associated Press.) Dr. Dawson, director of the geological survey, says that the alleged find of coal near Sudbury is one of anthroxolite, Track laying on the Ottawa & Parry activity in trade gives labor organiza- Sound railway, 260 miles, the third long tions a favorable opportunity for pressing their demands for higher wages, but

WOULD'NT LOSE MUCH.

Cuba's Staple Industries Have Been Ruined by the Resolution.

London, Nov. 2.-The Globe in an editorial says that should the insurrection last much longer Spain would not be expounded by events if the price of lost much by quitting its hold of Cuba. bread is materially affected during the With the island's two staple industries almost ruined past mending the termin-"How should we fare now if the es- ation of the rebellion must endow Spain tablishment of an imperial zollverein with a veritable white elephant. For a with a veritable white elephant. For a lipon detained pending the arrival of the maintain an army of occupation to prevent another furnising and as the revenue. The preliminary examination of the

or conquest.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Albert D. Powers. this city, whose disappearance from Chicago a month ago mystified the police and all his friends, has been found demented in Tennessee. The disappearbelief at first that he had been murder-

AN EXPENSIVE FOUL.

Fair Baseball Enthusiast Suing the Baltimore Club for Damages.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1 .- One of Hugh Jennings' foul flies may cost the Baltimore baseball club \$5,000. Mrs. Caroline Newman, a woman much intedested in the game, on September 22, occupied a seat on the grand stand at a game be tween the Phillies and the Orioles. She was no more than interested in the proceedings when a wicked fiv from Jennings' bat invaded the grand stand and, coming in contact with Mrs. Newman, did her, she says, violent injury. She takes the ground that the club is responsible for the safety of its patrons while the latter are enjoying the pleasures of such scientific baseball as the put up by Jennings, and asks \$5,000 for her injury. This is probably the first suit of the kind on record.

TOLD BY CABLE, The Queen Promises Aid to the Sufferers in India.

London, Nov. 2.-The morning Post; to-day, says Lady Winifred Ross, wife Chas. Henry Ross, Balnagowin Castle, Parkhill, Rossshire is suing for a divorce in Edinburgh. The Queen sent a message to the Viceroy of India expressing sympathy with the people who are suffering from famine caused by the failure of summer rains,

and promising assistance. FOR HIGH OFFICES.

Prince of Wales to be Nominated by

the English Masons. London, Oct. 31.-On December 1 the Prince of Wales will be nominated for election as Grand Master of the English Mark Master Masons. This will be the twelfth successive nomination with which he has been honored. On the following evening the Prince will for the twenty-third consecutive year of the United Grand Lodge be nominated for election as Most Worshipful Grand Master of the English Free Masons, The espective elections will be held on March 2 and 3, 1897.

E. W. Pratt to-day assumed the management of the Sterling drygoods establishment; 88 Yates street.

REBELS PARDONED.

President Zelaya of Nicaragua Grants CAmnesty to Many.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 1, via Galveston, Texas,, Nov. 2.—President Zelaya has published a decree granting unconditional amnesty to the greater part of those prominent in the revolution of last February and the conspiracy of Sep-

MATABELE REBELS.

Rhodes and Party Capture a Kraal on Saturday.

Dr Dawson Reports That the Find - Salisbury, Matabeland, Nov. 2.-Col. Cecil Rhodes and Capt. Ferena, with 35 burghers, captured and burned Pangois Kraal on Saturday, killing 31 rebels, including three chiefs.

Canada to have been \$239,024,852 com- Man and Woman Convicted of the Murder of a Young Stamp Collector.

> Pride of a Young Frenchman Leads Him to Commit Fraud and Finally Murder.

Paris, Nov. 1.-Joseph Aubert and Marguerite Dubois, his mistress, after having been convicted of murdering Emile Delshoff, the young stamp collector, whose body was found in a packing case at Conville in May last, was sent forward last week. Aubert was foundland, but exports to the West In-dies dropped from three million to two and Marguerite Dubois was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

The trial was attended by crowds of fashionable people, members of the demi monde and others, and attracted much from the United States they increased interest on account of its sensational over a million dollars. The duty collect- features. It was known as the Couville ed on British imports was a fraction murder and has filled many columns of the French newspapers. At 10 o'clock one evening in May last a man and a woman got off at Couville, a little commune of about 400, situated about 11 kilos from Cherbourg. The travellers left a packing case in the baggage room with a trunk. This baggage remained at the railroad station all the next day. and the railroad employes noticing a sickening smell coming from the case, the stationmaster ordered the porters to notify him when the baggage was claim-Two days later the two travellers came to claim their baggage, The man when questioned on the subject said he

contained and his companion made the same assertion. The stationmaster ordered the box opened and under a mass of rags was found the completely naked body of a young man about 25 years, and in a state of decomposition. The legs had been slightly bent in order to place it in the box. There appeared to be no wounds upon the body. The man and woman from Paris were there-

mouths and the needs of India? From a financial point of view, the rise in cereals shows a strong case for further large movements of gold to the United States, while, regarding politics, what-In the presence of this dismal pros-pect the Spanish people would do well became a stamp collector, with the reto consider the question whether Cuba Sult that he succeeded in gathering tois worth retaining. If it is Spain should tigether a very fine and valuable collecuse all possible dispatch in accomplishtiction, which incidentally was the cause ing its pacification, either by concession of his death. For some reason, however, Delshoff wanted to sell his collection and the male prisoner, Aubert, had sevmanager of the Cuban relief bureau in eral meetings with him on this subject. Aubert finally made an appointment with Delshoff af his residence. The same evening, May 14th, Delshoff's father received a telegram, apparently signance of young Powers, just as he was led by his son, announcing that he had launching his ambitious project for a sold his stamps and was leaving for Cuban relief bureau, gave rise to the Chicago, via Southampton, in order to find a situation, but the chief of detectives asserted that the young man was are strict state secrets and to preserve murdered at Aubert's residence, with a them conscientiously is an international hatchet produced and found among the

Finally Aubert broke down, and admitted to killing the man, but he declared attempt to clear up the matter and will that he had not stolen anything from sold a portion of the stolen stamps after the crime. A coachman testified to this kind."

and where young Delshoff was murderbelongs to a family of good circumstances, but he was too proud to follow the profession of his parents, that of wine merchants in the Gironde, and consequently he travelled to Paris, dreaming of making his fortune. He brought Marguerite Dubois with him, but they vent from bad to worse, obtaining consignments of wine under false pretences and sold them at any price for their own account, finally winding up with the crime of which they have just been convicted. During his life in Paris he had written a novel, and he went about reading extracts from it. But when he took his manuscript to the newspaper he was sadly disappointed and the young man had to fall back upon crime for a ivelihood. Marguerite Dubois is 25 years old and says she has lived in Paris with Aubert for seven years.

RUSSIAN GREEK CHURCH.

Dedicated at Seattle Yesterday by Bishop Nicholas, of Alaska.

Seattle, Nov. 2.-The only Russian yesterday in this city, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Nicholas, of the diocese of Ala ka and Aleutian Isles, assisted by Rev. Ambrose Wretta, D.D., and two candidates for the priesthood.

DR. MARTIN DEAD

Student and Teacher of Biology With World-wide Reputation.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.-Information has been received at the John Hopkins university announcing the death of Dr. H. N. Newell Martin at Hurley, England, on Thursday last. Prof. Martin's reputation as a student and teacher of biology was international. He was 48

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> Spirited Reply to the Threats Made by the Government Through Its Organ.

apparently not intimidated by the threats plied to the broadsides of the official Reichsanzeiger on Tuesday last. The first shot in this battle was fired by the Hamburger Nachrichten on Monday, when it printed an article disclosing the fact that a defensive alliance existed between Russia and Germany during the last six years Prince Bismarck was in office, ending March, 1890. The announcement caused a sensation throughout Europe and the official organ of the government, the Reichsanzeiger, on Tuesday announced that in spite of the expressed desire that the government should make a statement on the subject, the government would not do so, adding "diplomatic events of this kind duty, a breach of which would prejudice important state interests. The imperial government must therefore decline any neither correct what is false nor supply his victim. The police investigation what is incomplete. Germany's policy is which followed showed that Aubert had too firmly established among other pow-

ers to be shaken by representations of transporting the baggage to the railroad for On the following day it was rumored station and a number of other witness- that the government proposed to prosees proved beyond a doubt, how, when cute Prince Bismarck's organ and "those who inspired the utterances," but, it ap-Aubert, who is 30 years of age, pears, that it was finally decided not to take that step at present out of fear of the harm that might be done to Germany's policy. It was added, however, that should Prince Bismarck publish the circumstances under which he resigned office, the government would be forced to act and, it was hinted that it would probably treat Prince Bismarck in the manner he treated Count von Arnim, who was prosecuted and sentenced to imprisonment for refusing to give up documents sent bim as ambassador. Steps were taken against him lasting practically from 1837 until shortly before his death in Nice in 1881.

The Hamburger Nachrichten to-day "Negotiations in those days were savs: no strict state secrets but belonged to history and there is no necessity for secrecy so far as Germany and the Dreibund are concerned, as the treaty was solely in compliance with Russia's wish and Germany has nothing to beashamed of. On the contrary, all peaceloving Germans are just bound to look back with satisfaction. It is totally untrue that the treaty implied disloyalty to the Dreibund. The latter even allowed Austria to be neutral in the event Green church on the Pacific coast of an unprovoked German attack upon good violinist. In the late electoral north of San Francvisco was dedicated Russia. The whole Dreibund could be incorporated in it, as Russia was will-This would tranquilize all friends of not been cordial. The old gentleman

stence of the Russo-German treaty: The zeiger, and the latter can only supplement what it declares to be incomplete the two boys will be down to vote for by publishing the whole treaty. Under you early on election day."

years old, a native of Newry, Ireland, these circumstances the Hamburger by the press law of the Reichsanzeiger's

> London, Oct. 31.-The English newspapers have been commenting most cheerfully upon the Bismarck revela-tions in the Hamburger Nachrichten. Prince Bismarck is abused all round. The Speaker says: "Prince Bismarck's last act is in harmony with his general character. Rather than lose a chance of striking those who supplanted him he

> would shatter the fabric of the German Empire. He has shown that the empire

> > IF CUBA WINS

while he was in power was guilty of the most heinous treason as an ally. There never was a more colossal piece of perfidy."

Berlin, Nov. 1 .- Prince Bismarck was | Porto Ricans Would Try to Throw Off the Spanish Yoke. to prosecute him, for his organ, the Hamburger Nachrichten, yesterday replied to the broadsides of the official flowing if, as some suspect, is possible, a spark from Cuban camp fires blows Porto Rico ward and proves sufficient to start the insurrection here. The government, far from failing to realize the situation, knows full well the inflammable nature of the material with which it is dealing and carries its precautions almost to the verge of exag-

geration. If the people here tell the truth, however, there is no likelihood of trouble here, at least while the struggle in Cuba goes on. That bitter contest won by the insurgents, their ends gained, there can be no doubt that there will be an uprising in Porto Rico, but until that time comes the island is not likely to give Spain any trouble other than may be made by contributions to the cause of Cuba through the Junta n New York. Senor Xavier Mariani, a dry goods merchant in Ponce, on the opposite side

of the island from the city of Porto Rico itself, in an interview, said: "I do not think there is any danger of an open insurrection against the Spanish on the part of the Porto Ricans. That there are some Cuban sympathizers on the island there can be no doubt and that the government is on the lookout for such of them as go to the point of imprudence has been shown already by the arrests in Aguadilla.

"Whatever degree of feeling might ex-

ist among the native Porto Ricans is in a very limited portion of the island. "The small population—something like 800,000 in all—would in itself be enough to preclude the possibility of a general uprising under present conditions. Even monetary aid, if such exists, which Porto Ricans might be disposed to offer to the insurgents in Cuba, would have to be sent to New York and find its way to the ultimate destination through the American junta.'

"But in case Cuba should achieve autonomy or even independence, what would be the effect on Porto Rico?" "Ah, that's another matter," he said

with a smile. "Very likely in that case Cubans would want to see Porto Rico free, too. and once sure of their assistance there is no telling what the natives would do.'

DR. BORDEN AS A CANVASSER. The minister of militia, Dr. Borden, who is noted for his bonhomie, is a very campaign the minister had entered the residence of a confirmed Conservative ing to conclude the same agreement to canvass his vote and that of his sons. without abandoning the main purpose. The Liberal candidate's reception had peace and if there is any inclination did not even ask him to sit down, and upon the part of Russia, it would be ex- the young men looked as if they were pedient to renew the Russo-German aching to eject him. At this point his eye caught an old fiddle hanging on the The Hamburger Nachrichten then wall, and some inquiries about this takes the Reichsanzeiger to task for venerable instrument elicited the gruff saying of its announcement of the ex- reply that none of those in the house could play it. Having got the emacigovernment will neither correct. ated bow into order. Dr. Borden prowhat is false nor supply what is incomplete." saying the statement made is to the old Irishman's delight. When the not false as declared by the Reichsan- doctor left the house he had the pleas-

### DEATH OF RODERICK

Full Particulars of the Shooting and Events Leading up to It.

He Had Been Shadowed for Some Time by Detectives in Seattle.

The Seattle P.-I. contains the follow ing account of the shooting at Camp McKinney of Matthew Roderick, the fact of which was published in the Times last evening and the events leading up to it:

The Pacific Northwest was startled abroad that a lone highwayman had held up George McAulay, treasurer of the Cariboo Mining, Milling and Smelting company, two and a half miles from McKinney, Boundary district, British Columbia, and robbed him of gold bullion valued at between \$9000 and \$11,000.

Camp McKinney yesterday or the day before by the foreman of the Cariboo From that time on Brown was also in mine, and that death alone saved him from being arrested for the crime committed Aug. 18. Detectives have been some way. shadowing Roderick in Seattle for the past six weeks at the same time having in their possession affidavits of men who swear positively that Roderick tried to get them to go in with him on the holdup. The case is made still worse against Roderick by the fact that when he left the Cariboo mine several days after the robbery, claiming to be ill, the mirrers made up a purse of between \$80 and \$90 for his benefit; and when his house on Taylor street was searched last night by Officer Brown, of the local police, \$300 in gold twenties were found, in addition to documents that are claimed to show conclusively that between the time he Cudihce appeared in the municipal court left the mine and his leaving Seattle at 5:10 o'clock, and a search warrant again, a week ago last Tuesday night, he did business involving several hun-

dred dollars. It was supposed that when Broderick left the city the last time that he was going back to bring out the gold he is erick was a great shock to his wife. alleged to have secreted, and it was owing to the desire of the detectives to get him back again into British Colum- Roderick finally unlocked it and inside

The Cariboo mine is located 90 miles made over a rough mountain road. The deed which, as he recalled, indicated mine is a good producer, and it has been customary for either the president, Jas. Monohan, the well known Spokane banker, or the secretary and treasurer, Geo. McAulay, to bring out the monthly "clean-up" in the form of gold bricks. These trips have been made, so far as

can be learned, without a guard. On the morning of August 18 George | a mistake somewhere. McAulay left camp early in the morning with a buggy. He had with him in bag three gold bars, two very heavy and one small bar. The value of the 9 years old. A reporter made a careful small bar was. \$1600. The total value of the three bars is variously estimat- character of the Rodericks, and learned ed from \$9000 to \$11,000. At exactly that they had always been held in high 7 o'clock, as Mr. McAulay reached the esteem. Mrs. Roderick is spoken of as top of a hill, two and a half miles from a very estimable woman. Men who the camp, and swung around a curve, know a great deal about the case, but he found himself facing the muzzle of a who refuse to allow their names to be Winchester rifle, held by a masked man. used, say that they do not think Mrs. The man stood on an embankment that Roderick knew anything about what her was on a level with the seat of the husband is accused of doing. buggy, and had evidently been lying in

He ordered McAulay to throw up his hands. McAulay did not comply instant- He alleges that Roderick wanted him ly, and the order was repeated in a to go into the robbery, and went so far rough and decided tone of voice. See-ing that it was useless to argue the ques-could be accomplished. The spot named tion McAulay did as ordered.
"Throw out that bullion," said the

highwayman. Out went the bag. "Throw out the rest of the money," demanded the man. "Why, you would not leave a man

broke in this country, would you?" said McAulay. "Throw out the money," was the re-

ordered him to drive on. McAulay went about ten yards and stopped. He his rifle on him. "Drive on," said the arrested, meant business and complied. The highwayman watched him out of sight and then disappeared.

As soon as McAulay reported his loss found no traces other than a few cracker crumbs where the highwayman had lunched, and the remains of a camp. It was thought, however, and everything indicated it, that the robber had come from the Cariboo mining camp. President Monohan came up from

Spokane, and on the 22nd, after he had got things well outlined, commenced a systematic investigation. Every man in the camp was made to give an ac count of himself. It is said that all did this except Matthew Roderick, who had been ill or claimed to be ill, and who had just returned to Seattle. evidence was discovered to show that Roderick was out of his cabin on the morning of the robbery. But a man in the camp said that while Roderick was claiming to be sick he had caught sight of him outside of his cabin. He spoke board the Herbert Fuller last July. so ill and Roderick said that he had gotten up to warm some water. As before mentioned, when Roderick got ready to return to Seattle the miners made up a purse for him. Roderick had been working as an ordinary miner. receiving ordinary wages. He claimed, however, to be a civil engineer.

Monohan's trip to the mines prevented him from receiving a letter of great im-He got it when he returned portance to Spokane. It was from a man named Shuttleworth. He said that he knew who did the robbery and described him. He said that last June he was in the are to have the money. mining district and came across a stran-They went along together. The man complained that he was very poor and said that he would about as soon die | the Driard. as live in his present condition. He is alleged to have remarked that he knew how his fortune could be mended and then went on to say that it would be an easy matter to either rob the office

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He seemed to know all about the manner in which the bullion was transported and said that there was only one man in charge. The two men separated, and, according to the affidavit in the passession of Mr. Monohan, the man who proposed the school want on to Carino. posed the robbery went on to Cariboo and got work while Shattleworth went on his way. It is said that Shuttle worth is a rancher and a responsible

As soon as this information was received Shuttleworth was hunted up and made to give his information in the form of an affidavit. Detectives were immediately employed and sent to Seattle to shadow Roderick. One of these detectives is a man named Foley, said to be a Pinkerton man. Another Sweeney, known all over the Pacific Northwest as the champion weight put-ter. It was Sweeney who so easily out-did all the efforts of Flannigan at the August 18 when the news was flashed fall championship games of the P. N. A. in this city. Even at that time he was shedowing Roderick. Shuttleworth was brought to Seattle and at the first opportunity was placed in a position where he got a good look at Roderick. He positively identified him as the man who had proposed the robbery of the Cariboo mine bullion. Following this the detec-Just as startling is the news which tives rented rooms on Taylor street, in the Post-Intelligencer gives to the same section this morning in the announcement that Matthew Roderick, of 329 were suspicious characters and this led Taylor street, Seattle, was killed at officer Brown to investigate. Foley and Sweeney then told him their business. terested in the case. Detective Cudihee was also interested in the business in

> A week ago Tuesday Roderick left the city, giving it out, it is said, that he was going to some place other than the Gariboo mine. The detectives believed. however, that he was going after the remainder of the bullion and trailed him. Nothing more was heard of the case until yesterday afternoon when Detective Cudihee had in his possession a telegram telling of the death of Roderick. This message, it is said, came from President Monohan. A message was sent back asking if Roderick's house should be searched. The reply came to do so by all means. Detective was issued for 329 Taylor street, where Roderick lived. Officer Brown, accompanied by Detective Foley, went out to the house and made known their mis-sion. The news of the death of Rod-

In an upper bedroom was found a small safe locked by a combination. Mrs. bia that prevented his arrest in this was found \$300 in gold. Officer Brown said there were receipts for bills and taxes, paid since September 1, aggregatfrom Marcus, on the Spokane & North- ing about \$100; life insurance policy in ern railroad. In order to reach the favor of Mrs. Roderick, paid up; he did mine from Marcus the trip had to be not recall the date of issuance; and a that Roderick had recently paid out

\$300 When a Post-Intelligencer reporter called to see Mrs. Roderick last evening she was prostrated with grief at the sudden calamity that had befallen

boy and a girl, the elder of which is

The detectives have also a second affidavit from a man, name unobtainable, who worked with Roderick in the mine. by Roderick is the exact spot where the job was done. There is a short cut

from the camp to the spot.

Roderick has lived in Seattle for three years, or at least he has held his residence on Taylor street for that length of time According to the second affidavit, he used to be a private detective in New York city. His special business ply. McAulay had a considerable was watching diamond smugglers beamount of gold on his person, and re-luctantly gave it up. The man then He is alleged to have told his companion in the mines that he was not successful at detecting the smugglers, so he looked back and found that the man had went into the business himself. He was his rifle on him. "Drive on," said the arrested, but escaped punishment through the assistance of relatives. Subsequently he went to the Black Hills where he married the wife who is now mourning his death, and who cannot believe him guilty of the crime placed at searching party went out, but they his door. On August 17 last Mr. Roderick lost a son named Floyd aged six months. Mr. Roderick was about 45 years old. He is spoken of as not being over well educated, but a determined man. Owing to the distance from the mines to the railroad, it will probably be a day or two before the particulars of his death are learned.

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

True Bill Against the Mate of the Herbert Fuller.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 29.-The grand jury in the United States circuit court to-day indicted Thos. Bram, first mate of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, for the murder of Capt. Thos. Nash, his on

WANTS BIG ODDS.

Bryanite Will Bet \$100,000 to \$300,-000 on His Man.

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 29 .- W. Stratton, the gold mine owner of Cripple Creek, yesterday made an offer to bet \$100,000 against \$300,000 that William J. Bryan will be elected president. Mr. Stratton agrees that if he wins he will give the money to the Colorado Springs free library and if the others win they

Captain Gibson and wife and Mrs. E. J. Palmer, Chemainus, are guests at

To be Paid to British Columbia by the Liberal Government of Canada.

Deputy Minister of Railways to Look Into the Crow's Nest Pass

Report From Surveyor Ogilvie on the Find at Bonanza Creek, Yukon.

(From our own correspondent.)

Ottawa, Ont. Oct. 31.-Surveyor Ogilvie, who is in the Yukon district, eports a very large discovery of gold Bonanza Creek near Fort Cudahy. He says there are 200 claims taken and room for over 1,000 claims and it would take 2,000 men to have them properly worked. In a few hours three men got \$75. One nugget worth \$12 was got got on the surface. If properly prospected \$300 to \$400 can be got per day. He asked the department to look into the question of the laying out of claims so as to save disputes.

A minister of the crown stated to your correspondent to-day that there is no truth in the story sent out from Ottawa that the government intended reviewing the list of superannuated officials with a view of having some of them reappointed. He ridiculed the report as absurd.

Mr. Schreiber, deputy minister of railways left to-day for British Columbia to make a final inspection of the C. of November, is organized in accordance P. R. section between Yale and Kamawarded \$575,000 by arbitration a few years ago. Edward Blake was one of ton City. the arbitrators.

A valuable discovery of corundum has been made in the county of Hast- number of Canadian vessels, seizing the ings by the geological survey. It was arms and sealskins on board and orderfound on Crown lands. Corundum is ing the vessels out of the sea. The valuable stone akin to emery and at schooners and other property seized were present is imported from Carolina at a condemned by the United States court cost of \$70 per ton.

der quarantine and a large number of within the jurisoiction of this country month.

(By Associated Press) Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 31.-To-day's Gazette contains a proclamation to prorogue parliament from Nov. 7th to Dec. ly to the United States, thus establish formal and is signed by the deputy governor. The Westinghouse Manufacturing Co.

seeks Dominion incorporation to carry the Canadian sealers was left to furon the manufacture of machinery of all ther diplomatic negotiation between the kinds. The applicants are Geo. West- two countries. ii ghouse, John Caldwell, big manufacturers of Pittsburg; Hon. G. M. Gibson | Secretary of State Gresham came to an her family, and did not feel like talking. and A. E. Malloch, of Hamilton. The understanding with the British ambase-Those in the house said there must be capital stock is \$500,000 and the chief ado. to pay to Great Britain a lump

inquiry last night of neighbors as to the capitalists, including H. P. Dwight, propriate the money. The alternative president of G.N.W. Telegraph Company; Wm. McKenzie, president of the Toronto Railway Company; Hugh Ryan, contractor; A. M. Pellat, banker; A. E. Aines, banker; T: Walmley, insurance manager; W. D. Matthews, merchant; F. Nicholls, manufacturer; J. Campbell, financial broker.

Premier Laurier arrived this morning from Quebec. He spent last week in Montreal, Arthabaskaville and the ancient capital. He will remain in the capital now, having several appointments for next week.

The Dominion Steamship Company will seek from the government an increased subsidy on account of an improvement in the service with the old country. It will base its ciaim on the tria! trip of the new ship Canada and other boats of a similar build now being constructed for the company in Eng-

land Ministers Blair and Fielding are across the line at present watching the issue of the campaign.

Contractor Goodwin will hang on to the Soulanges contracts if it be at all possible. He says work is closing down anyway and will start in probably next

London, Ont., Oct. 31.-Major Beattie. M.P., was yesterday examined as a preliminary to the trial for unseating him, which takes place December 17. B. B. Osler acts for the petitioners and G. F Ewins and J. H. Hallmuth for Major

KEREMEOS DISTRICT.

A Resident Gives a Flattering Account of Its Resources.

Mr. D. Courtney writes to the Bound-

ary Creek Times from Keremeos, Similkameen river, as follows: This field has been hitherto little pros

pected; in fact I doubt if half a dozen prospectors could be found within a radius of perhaps 20 miles. Evidences abound that this section will prove a great mineral producing country. The ore much resembles the discoveries on Boundary Creek, large bodies of copper in the form of sulphides and red oxides. carrying gold and silver, being more commonly met with. , The values run from \$2 to \$150 in gold, from 10 to 20 ounces in silver and from 4 to 30 per cent. copper. The ledges vary from 18 inches all the way up to 40 feet in in Dodd's Kidney Pills. We will let him width, between a formation generally of tell his experience in his own words: black granite, with some calc spar, at a porphyry contact. This camp is 30 and almost constant misery. miles to the west of Osoyoos and is reached by a fairly passable wagon road. that I was bent and became so weak Penticton, the nearest shipping point, is only 25 miles distant. The first location was made on Olalla creek on June 20th of this year, hardly any prospecting being done until within a few weeks ago. own claims at Boundary, were in here lately and made five locations. Mr. vein, capped with sulphide of iron, at is three boxes.

ping out of the banks of the stream. As yet the ground is not claimed by anyone, and when a load of coal is required for blacksmithing purposes one helps himself. The croppings are from four to nine feet wide. To the prospector this country is a "promised land"—it should be named "the prospector's paradise." There is plenty of wild fruit (most of it very palatable), vegetables can be purchased from ranchers nearby at very moderate prices, and game, both "small and great beasts," are obtainable almost at any time within a short distance from the camp.

Robert Lansing, an Eminent Eastern American Lawyer, Arrives in Seattle.

He Will Act as Counsel for United States at Behring Sea Commission.

Robert Lansing, one of the counsel for the United States at the commission which meets here about the middle of November arrived in Seattle yesterday. Mr. Lansing was counsel for the Unit-ed States before the tribunal of arbitration, which met in Paris in 1893 to arbitrate on the sealing dispute. In 1892 he visited the Pacific coast to collect evidence for the American side of the controversy. To a P.-I. represen-

tative Mr. Lansing said:
"The international commission, which is to meet at Victoria about the middle with the provisions of a treaty between coops, for which the company was the United States and Great Britain, Pills. Everyone signed February 8, 1896, at Washing-

"In 1886 and 1887 the United States revenue cutters in Behring sea seized a and sold. The claim under which the The department of agriculture is en- seizures were made was then stated by gaged in stamping out hog cholera in the United States to be that Behring Essex county. Over fifty farms are un- sea was Alaskan waters and therefore hogs have been slaughtered. It is cost- This Great Britain denied, and finally ing the department about \$10,000 per the matter, after long diplomatic correspondence, was submitted to the tribunal of arbitration, which met at Paris in the spring of 1893, and which decided the jurisidictional question adverse-17th. The postponement is merely ing this government's liability for the seizures it had made. By agreement in the treaty of arbitration, the question of the amount of damages sustained by

In accordance with this provision mistake somewhere.

The Roderick family now consists of The Canadian Mining Trust, of Tor-claims: provided, congress would susonto, desire Dominion incorporation for tein the agreement. The matter was a general mining business with \$600,000 submitted to congress in the winter of capital. The applicants are all Toronto 1895, and both houses refused to apremaining was to submit the question to a joint commission, and the treaty of February 8, 1896, was entered into for

that purpose. "The treaty provides for one commissioner, to be appointed by each country, who shall take evidence at Victoria and San Francisco, and whose united decision shall be final on any question submitted to them; in cases where they disagree the question shall be decided by an umpire to be appointed by the president of the Swiss republic.

"The claims (numbering about twentfive), made by the Canadians would, if fully allowed, amount to-day to approxin ately \$800,000. This amount the United States asserts is largely in excess of the actual damages sustained, as the largest item of each claim is for seals which might have been taken if the scalers had not been interfered with. The exact amount the United States must pay is for this commission to determine. The counsel for the Unit. ed States are very hopeful from their examination of the cases that these claims will be very materially reduced, as they are in many particulars undoubtedly excessive.

"The United States commissioner is Hon. William L. Putnam, of Portland, Me., United States circuit judge, and the counsel for the government are Hon-Don M. Dickinson and myself."

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Lost Health by La Grippe-Suffered Two Years-Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Arnprior, Oct. 31.-(Special)-Mr. David H. Cone is a man well known here, especially among mill hands and lumbermen. Mr. Cone was crippled by his sufferings from kidney trouble, and so remained until he met a better fate "For over two years I suffered great

that I could, with great difficulty, drag myself to my work. "As I am sixty-two years old I gave up all hope of ever regaining my health.

"La Grippe so deranged my kidneys

Such a cure at my age is nothing short C. Harrington and Munroe, who both of marvellous-and so every one says who knows me and the state I was in. "Dodd's Kidney Pills have made a new Colthard has just uncovered a 7-foot man of me, and all I have used of them

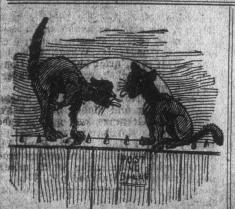


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### Dix! H. Ross & Co. Government Street.

"I have not hidden my light, for I of Lafayette county Thursday, demolish have advised more than a score of af- ing farm houses and uprooting trees of flicted people to use Dodd's Kidney all sizes. The news has just reached tells the same story: all praise them."

One Hundred Thousand Dollars them 200 yards. The buggy was completely demolished by falling timbers, New Orleans.

Other Places Visited by Cyclones. Followed by Death and Devastation.

New Orleans, Oct. 30.-The cyclone which struck this city on Thursday path. swept over a distance of about a mile and a half, or thirty blocks from Penislon street to Robin street, the track of 20 miles east of here on Wednesday the storm being about 100 feet wide evening, devastating a district several from the river to Penislon street. The first building damaged was the Independence Oil Company's mill, situated at the head of Penislon street. It was unroofed and the building and contents probably fatally injured. The other damaged to the amount of \$6000. 1.e conveyors of the new elevator of the llinois Central railroad damaged, and John Whitemeyer and John J. Buck, employed at the elevator. were lifted from the ground and dashed against the building and the latter was severely hurt. Hundreds of buildings in the track of the storm were damaged, many being partially unroofed and the chimneys prostrated: trees were uprooted and fences blown down. The stormswept section of the city is in darkness to-night owing to the prostration of the electric light wires and details of the damage are difficult to obtain. At first and many smaller buildings were dea number of lives were reported lost, but so far these reports have not been veri-

The property loss is estimated at \$100,-000 dollars. The Skylot cotton sheds, situated on Robin street near the river front, used by the Texas & Pacific railroad for cotton storage, were damaged to the extent of \$10,000. A number of the sheds were completely destroyed. Geo. Bealer, a switch tender, was seriously injured, an arm and hip being broken, and John Hennessey, a laborer was also injured at the sheds; all the other laborers, about 40 in number, having just quit work, fortunately got out

of the sheds before they collapsed. Newellton, La., Oct. 30.-Tensas par ish has again been visited by a most destructive cyclone. The atmosphere had been heavy and sultry all day, the clouds growing blacker and blacker. At 12 o'clock a terrible wind and rain storm reached Lake St. Joseph. Telegraph wires were torn down and a most unsatisfactory report reached here from the lower part of the parish, where the tornado originated. Information that the immense brick gin on the Mound plantation, belonging to Joe Currin was partially destroyed, has reached here. The course of the storm was from southwest to northeast, striking Bruan lake at Locustland, tearing down and destroying the public bridge over Choctaw bayou. Twelve cabins at Locustland were completely demolished and one colored woman was instantly killed, and two negro women and a baby were blown into the lake and were drowned. The next place reached by the unwelome visitor was Johnson's Bend at Lake St. Joseph. The Associated Press correspondent visited this place at 4 o'clock and visited a scene of disaster. Johnson's Bend is leased by Mr. A. Bland. The gin house contained a great quantity of hay and was totally wrecked. Three barns containing corn were destroyed and a great quantity of the corn was blown away. Six cabins were in the path of the storm and were blown entirely to pieces, many timbers being blown into Lake St. Joseph. Two colored men were killed by lightning Several persons were badly cut and Mr. Bland had a number of bruised. hogs killed by falling trees and timbers. The tenants living in the houses had their clothing and household effects Telegraph and telephone blown away. wires are down and the public road on

clothing, cotton, corn and household effects. Omaha, Oct. 30.-Western Nebraska is covered with ten inches of snow. some sections of the state a high wind

the Lake St. Joseph front is covered

with fragments of houses, furniture

clone passed through the eastern part here, being reported by Hon. W. Sullivan, Democratic candidate for con gress and T. J. Harkus. Mr. Sullivan had been speaking at Tula and was returning to Oxford expecting to speak at Abbeyville. He and Mr. Harkus were caught in the storm's path. They were driving a double team. The wind lifted the buggy, horses and all and carried

but neither men nor horses were serious ly hurt. The storm passed through the outskirts of the town of Delay and demolished several houses. The house of Milton Krudge was blown away, but his wife and seven children who were the house miraculously escaped with slight bruises. The extent of the damage cannot be given and the casualties have not as yet been reported. Not tree is left standing in the cyclone's

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 30 .- A cyclone swept over a stretch of country about miles long and probably a hundred yards wide. The farm house of William Toby was first in the path of the storm. The building was destroyed and Toby was members of the family escaped.

Half a mile further north the Mitchell ice and store was lifted hodily to the air, carried one hundred yards and dashed to the earth. The building was smashed into splinters, and Post master H. T. Mullin and his wife, who lived in the building, were killed. Their bodies were found this morning. They died clasped in each other's arms. sticks were driven through Mr. Mullin's skull, but there was not a scratch on the body of his wife. The Mullins came here from Rock Island Ill The farm house of Abner Jones was also wrecked. stroyed, trees uprooted and crops ruined. Rumors are current here that the same storm did frightful damage further northeast, in Payne county, and that several persons were killed there, but up to a late hour to-night no particulars

ere obtainable. There was a tremendous fall of rain and considerable damage was done by washouts and carrying off of crops.

Gilhooly-Have you seen Col. Yerger since ne got back from Washington? Hostetter McGinnis-No; I've not seen

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Some Good Finds Reported by Min-

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Diggings.

John Howard Cleans up Twenty.

Five Thousand on Dead-

wood Creek

William T. Fee, E. Sullivan and

Joseph Buss arrived at Juneau on Sun-

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party left Circle City about September

Mastodon and Deadwood creeks.

There has probably been 1,200 or 1,-

'drifting" and whipsawing lumber; oth-

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by way of St. Michaels.

season, has on two occasions got himmeetings were called upon him. The charge in which Johnson was accused accompanied him over the summit and down the Yukon that they would be able to pan from \$30 to \$40 worth of gold by brushing away the ashes from the camp fires and washing the ground that had been thawed out. This condition does not exist, even in the Yukon, and Johnson was warned by the miners to be more careful hereafter in his representations. The second occasion on which a miners' meeting was called upon Johnson, arose over a dispute be tween the latter and a number of men whom he had engaged to pack supplies from Circle City to the diggings. Johnson declined, to pay the charges for packing the boxes or cases in which his goods were packed, although he was the goods. The miners decided that would have to pay for the boxes

then changed his mind and agreed to Forty Mile has once more be thrown into a fever of excitement over the regold discoveries in the Clondyke district. The discovery was made by George McClellan, upon Bonanza creek. a tributary of the Clondyke. McClellan, with the assistance of three Indians, claims to have taken out about

and cases as well as the goods, and he

\$100 a day. three miles above where the latter right by the use of Chase's Kidney-stream empties into the Yukon river. Liver Pills. One box will cure you of It is about forty-five or fifty miles from Forty Mile post, and already about 200 claims have been located upon it.

DESTITUTION IN LABRADOR. Dr. Grenfel, Supt. of Missions, Writes

on the Subject. St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 29.-Dr. Gren-

superintendent of the deep sea mission, in a letter concerning the suffering on the coast of Labrador said: "At Square Island we found an anxious crowd awaiting us. Not a family had nough to eat and they had no means of getting food. We have arranged to supply 25 barrels of flour, 10 sacks of iscuits, a puncheon of molasses, and a chest of tea, in return for which the people will saw the wood which we have sell next summer. An enormous boon is conferred on these settlements, even such small assistance as this. We ok away a family having no means. also left some clothing, quilts and counterpanes. Most of the houses have an utterly inadequate supply of bed-

"Arriving at Boulter's rock we soon

had a crowded deck full of people. Here also they were fairly starving. Two Newfoundland traders came along asking what could be done for the people. No government relief has been promised No government relief has been pron to the settlements. Many families are promised to make representation of their need to the proper authorities.
"At Pack's Harbor we were told that

the children in one family in a neigh-boring island were running about stark naked all summer and had been found in that condition by an Anglican mission ary, and we intend to provide clothes for those. While it is open to anyone to take a different view of the outlook I must say that after five years on the coast, during which time I have made the acquaintance of almost every settler from Cape Chidley to Blanc Sagings, says the Alaska Searchlight. The blon, I can only repeat my opinion that 1st on the steamer Alice which took unless the entire system of living and them up the Yukon river as far as Joe dealing is altered, and only if the cod Ladue's post. From there on the jour- and salmon fisheries greatly improve ney out was made by poling and walkcan a majority of the settlers even hope ing. Mr. Fee is one of the best known to do more than to prevent starvation miners and prospectors in Alaska. For and keep themselves covered.

several years he mined and prospected "As I pass this fall, visiting some in this neighborhood. He started for places for the fourth time, I can see the Yukon country in the spring of '93, that here is no other hope for them than and has discovered some of the best that the Newfoundland government paying creeks in the Birch creek digsould grant them free passage to the gings-Deadwood, Independence and United States or Canada, We are do-The Pup, the latter stream is a tribu- ing our very best and giving clothing tary to Deadwood. Mr. Fee was seen to women and children, and something last evening by a representative of this to men. We shall be deeply grateful journal and from him much news of to any friends reading this if they will both local and general importance was forward to St. Johns contributions of clothing, of which we are lamentably short.

The mining season in the Birch creek Revenue Collector Burgess, of the district has this year been quite short owing to the late start occasioned by Newfoundland customs department. who has just returned from Labrador. high water in the creeks. Very little mining was done upon any of the creeks before the 25th of June. The dams and corroborates Dr. Grenfel in every essential particular. He mentions the case of Cosswater Bay, which has a populasluices were washed out on two occasions previous to that time upon both tion of 486. Their total catch of fish for the season was 15 cases of salmon The entire population had to be supplied with the winter's food by him, acting un-500 people at the mines of the Birch der orders from the government. He creek district during the past season. reports like conditions of abject poverty Some of these will spend the winter in many other parts along the coast. season at the "diggings" engaged in

IN A CYCLONE'S PATH.

Considerable Damage Done by a Cyclone in Texas.

Sherman, Texas, Oct. 29.-Yesterday a well defined tornado formed in Squir-Deadwood creek is probably the rel creek bottom, four miles west of the village of Farmington and about 100 miles southwest of this city. Parties who saw it at its inception say that out of the seething, tumbling mass of inky clouds a funnel-shaped column descended until it touched the earth, and then seven feet below the surface. Howard it began to move northeastward, accomand twenty-five men employed for a panied by the usual terrific crash and short time during the season, and he roar as it tore through the bottoms, uprotting large trees and demolishing everything in its path, which for the first mile or two was thirty or forty yards wide. The first house it is known to have struck was on the George Duke farm, one mile west of Howe. No one was hurt at this place. From this point until it struck the Jim Farris farm, two miles south of the city, a distance of perhaps two miles, it is known to have risen and descended several times and what damage it did has not yet been ascertained. At the Farris place a tenant ouse occapied by a family named probably work some of the ground along and every member of the family was more or less injured. Hayes is thought

The nath of the storm twenty-acre sections. Only a few of mile and a half southeast of the city. but the cloudburst which accompanied it was furious in the eastern suburbs of men into the Birch creek diggings this the city. The houses as far down as Cleveland avenue are mud bespattered, found the inhabitants deserted by their self into trouble with the miners. Two the same as was the case during the boys, and constructing a temporary laaggreat storm of May 15. After tearing first meeting was called to investigate a down a vacant house east of the Clem shown a boy, severely wounded, who Fitch place about a mile east of Colof misrepresenting to the men he had lege Park suburb, the cloud rose in the to warn Mr. Graham, who had attendinduced to go in with him, the condi- air and went a distance of two miles ed to him as well as possible under the

GRUESOME BET.

Boiler and Engine Against a Coffin That McKinley is Elected.

Whatcom, Oct. 29.—One of the most unique and gruesome bets of the campaign was made here yesterday by a gine and boiler against a \$150 coffin that Bryan will be elected. The same man has a bet with a Republican merchant by the terms of which he is to furnish the merchant brick for a store building perfectly willing to pay for the packing which he is to erect at a cost of \$5 per thousand in the event of McKinley's election, and the merchant is to pay him \$7 per thousand if Bryan is elected.

### PAST YOUR PRIME

Perhaps not in years, but in energy. Your health is not good, yet you hardly know what is the matter with you. Your business, too, is on the decline. People miss the old elastic spirit you showed in former years. The secret of Bonanza creek is about 15 miles long. all this is that your constitution is worn empties into Clondyke creek about out and your blood is bad. Set both

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already existing on flour alone, having neither molasses nor tea. We gave each family a bundle of clothing and la. d Rebels.

> Surrounded by the Savage Natives and Forced to Fight for Their Lives

The Mashonaland rising is now to a certain extent ancient history, but the following letter, descriptive of some of it was written by a lady who was not long since a resident of Victoria. She was one of a party that set out from Salisbury to go to the Umtali district and was assailed by the rebel natives. Mr. Haigh was also a well known resident of Victoria. The letter was published in the Rhodesia Herald:

We left Salisbury at 11 a.m. on the morning of June 11, for Umtali, in a passenger wagon conducted by Mr. G. Lamb, our party consisting of Mr. A. J. Dickinson, who left us at Mr. Law's, B. G. Haigh, G. Lamb and myself, also two natives and a Cape driver. We travelled 13 miles and passed the first night just beyond Ballyhooley, starting again at 8:30 the following morning, and arrived at Law's about noon. Mr. Law evidently knew nothing then of the native uprising. In the afternoon we trekked to Graham and White's, where we outspanned for the night. About 8 a.m. the following morning the down Umtali coach passed us, but the driver did not tell us of the reported Mashona troubles on the other side of Salisbury, consequently we resumed our journey, and reached Marandelias on Friday where we met Viscount Panouse and party. After an exchange of greetings we passed on for about three miles, and when just ready to outspan at noon Mr. Lamb received a wire, dispatched by runner from Headlands, instructing him to return to Salisbury at once, as it was feared the Mashonas were rising. Together with the wire came a note from Mr. Pretorius, of Headlands, containing the same warning. We were very much inclined to treat the matter lightly and proceed to Headlands, especially when the runner told us there was no trouble in front. However, Mr. Lamb eventually decided to send the boy back to Headlands, with a message for his brother, Mr. J. Lamb, in Salisbury, to the effect that we were returning, but in case of the alarm proving false, to send more donkeys from town to meet us at Law's. On reaching Marandellas Mr. Lamb received another intimation from his brother, by runner, urging him to return, and not to treat the matter lightly. We were at first rather inclined to remain at Marandellas, where there was an immense quantity of ammunition, which seemingly made that place safe, but kind fate impelled us onward. We

next overtook the Count and his passengers: Messrs. Finch, Hudson, Davidson and three boys. At this post was also an ox wagon, with several men, who were discussing the situation. They ultimately decided to travel together, and so form as large and formidable-Huyes, was literally torn to pieces, looking body as possible. Our journey on Friday and Saturday was quite uneventful, and the Count's wagon being laden heavily, our progress was greatly We reached Graham and White's early on Sunday afternoon, and here.

perhaps, for the first time fully realized the gravity of our predicament, as we er of sacks of grain, etc. We were had managed to crawl to the homestead tions of the Yukon country. It appears when it descended, but no further dam-tions of the Yukon country. It appears when it descended, but no further dam-to-hand conflict with the rebels, in his flight from Rand's farm, and after a hard struggle escaped from them. That the boy had a great struggle with his assailants was evident from the fact that he brought in four assegais whick he said he had taken from them. The men decided to fasten all the animals as near the house as possible, and then formed a picket for guard duty during the (Sunday) night, but nothing disturbbrick manufacturer and an undertaker, ed us and we resumed our journey on who is the Republican candidate for the following morning. Messrs. Graham coroner. The brick man wagers his en- and White decided to remain in their building, notwithstanding the scarcity of their ammunition. After proceeding several miles our 'sentry," a boy placed on the top of Lamb's wagon, pointed out several black forms in the distance, menacing in the bush veld. However, we got along for nearly six miles without being attacked, and then outspan-For the first time-thanks to the field glasses belonging to Mr. Haighwe could easily discern that the black wretches were armed. After giving the donkeys a short rest, we again inspanned, each man armed and on the alert, and the wagons keeping close together.

We had scarcely proceeded a mile when a sight too horrible to be described met our gaze, for lying in the road were three mutilated bodies, which we at first thought were Kaffirs, but on closer inspection Mr. Lamb identified them as the remains of Mr. J. Weyer, his wife and child, and about a few yards further

scrofula Any doctor will tell you

that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, highest authorities in the drugs. In his last work, ed and partly looted. From here we exspeaking of the treatment disappointed. When about three miles of scrofula, he says:

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on lay another body of an infant, hid-eously smashed. About three yards from the man's body was an amber mouthpiece of a pipe, and a broken knobkerie, which Mr. Finch took charge of. As twilight was fast approaching there was no time to bury the odies, so after placing the dead together, the men covered them over with somebranches of trees and sand. There were spoors of wagon wheels along the road, and as all the bodies were in sleeping garments, we concluded that the unfortunate family had been trying to escape, when overtaken by their enemies. A strange mockery, indeed, seemed that bright evening sunset over the scene of this horrible tragedy. The men of our party were men indeed, and men of our party were men indeed, and I could only but look with admiration upon their stern and compressed fea-tures, which plainly spoke that each vowed to avenge if possible. We moved on for about a half mile, but our pace was much too slow considering that darkness was falling and we were surrounded by rebels, and, as previously mentioned, the count's wagon was heavily laden, and his animals completely fatigued, he was asked to offload some of his goods, which he did after some urging by the rest of the party. We had barely resumed our journey when the lookout cried, "Look bass, the Mashonas!" and sure enough, the rebels were carrying off the flour which the count had just abandoned. Mr. Lamb climbed on top of the wagon and took deliberate aim. It was some satisfaction to see the flour go in one direction and the nigger in the other, though it is impossible to say if the shot was From this time Mr. Lamb was the acknowledged leader of our little party, and I think the views of all are expressed in remarking that he deserves zette, show that an era of prosperity every credit for his coolness and cour- has commenced to strike Canada since was going out close alongside the jetty. age throughout the trying ordeal. After the Liberals took hold of office. Before as I always had done, expecting when er side-the enemy returned fire, woundfor a short distance once more, when it erals got into power trade would be became apparent to all that unless we paralysed and Canada would become I knew it, was running north instead of hood doomed. The Count, therefore, was once more called upon, but, naturally enough, thought of the loss in leavin turns to push the wagons, but th's yesterday, but a more lengthened acwas of no avail as the animals were count will be of interest. Commencing him to decide whether he should abanpresence of mind up to this time had been truly remarkable, and it was with a sigh of relief that I saw him unharness the donkeys and drive them on in front, and so unselfishly left his valuable load and wagen. Had the rebels any tact or organization this would have been the moment when we could have been easily overpowered, whilst we were at a standstill, and everyone interested more or less in loosening the animals. The Cape boys, who were also travelling with us, left their wagon and in-

spanned their oxen in front of Mr. Lamb's donkeys. With this acquisition we moved forward and could plainly distinguish the rebels busily engaged to something of more importance, by finding ourselves fired upon from the bushes on the right. Our party returned fire and we had the satisfaction of There was expended on capital achearing the hideous shouts of the en- count during the year \$4,614,569 com-The men were now under the disadvan- year, an increase of about \$300,000. tage of complete darkness, until later on decidedly unpleasant. About a mile a net increase of debt of \$5,528,831. After repeated calls, to which we could get no answer, the Count, Messrs. Lamb, Finch and Hudson went in a body to the house, which was deserted and looted. They fired some of the outer huts which obscured the view, and then made the animals secure, after which we took refuge in a room. Our pickets were then posted, three at a time in two watches. The boys were instructed to light fires both at the front and in the back of the house. This

proved very serviceable to the men on guard, as the night was bitterly cold. us; he had escaped from Jelliman's \$875,277. farm and had been fighting since six The net public debt was lessened from reached us he was completely exhaust. to \$254,665,028 on the 30th of Septemed and had escaped by crawling through the long grass. At 4 a.m. all the men During the same three months last year went on guard until daybreak, at which time we left our handy place of shelter. After we had gone about a mile we noticed a huge volume of smoke ascending that the dwelling had been fired soon 1895. after our departure. Along the road from here the natives fired upon us at prepared by the customs department intervals, and when under cover of The imports for the first three months trees, consequently our party's shooting of the present fiscal year were \$32,684,was much at random, firing where they 242 compared with \$29,426,759, or an saw smoke. A remarkable shot from increase of \$3,257,483 over the returns the enemy whistled between the Count for the same period in 1895. The inand Mr. Lamb, shooting a little dog as crease in the duty collected was only a it walked between the two men; an- little over \$56,000. The figures are other bullet passed through the sides of \$5,210,789 for the last three months as the wagon, in front of me, and then be against \$5,145,503 for 1895. tween the arm and body of one of our boys. A good word, by the way, should increase. For the last three months be said for the general behaviour of our they were \$38,642,010 compared with boys. I noticed the enemy almost in- \$35,373,730 in 1895, or an increase of variably made their attack from the \$3,268,280. So that the result shows an right side. On nearing Ballyhooley we increase in the grand aggregate trade of were in a state of dread, fully expecting to again meet evidence of horrible er'me. Our last attack occurred about half a mile before reaching Dr. Orton's Philadelphia, is one of the where the assault was fast and furious, the wounded boy Jacob ultimately shot the rebel leader, after which we were left world on the action of in peace. We found Ballyhooley desert-

from Salisbury we noticed a large num-

ber of rebels, massed together. Our

thoughts were not enviable ones by any

means, as we now fancied that a worse

fate than laager might have overtaken

the inhabitants of Salisbury. The men,

who had been walking since Monday,

were nearly exhausted, but still strug-

gled on. Some distance from Salisbury

we stopped to allow the Cape boys to

detach their oxen from our wagon, as

they wanted to turn them loose there.

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attitude looked rather offensive, almoved on our way towards the town, having given up hope of being met by friends. On emerging from the kopjes we saw Salisbury before us, looking quite deserted, but presently we saw three or four mounted men at a little distance. This evidence gave us renewed hope that our perilous and long-to-beremembered journey was almost at an end, and that we should be with our friends in safety once more.

# OTTAWA LETTER

Ottawa, Oct. 24.-The condition of the finances and the trade returns tide, and I thought there might be which appear in to-day's Canada Gathe general elections the whole cry of I passed the end that the tide would set ing one of the donkeys. We moved on the Conservatives was that if the Libbankrupt. No such calamity has struck the country, but the reverse.

Take the finances in the first place. ing his load behind, so the men took it A brief summary was telegraphed you thoroughly exhausted. It was then for with last year's figures, and Mr. Foster closed the year with a deficit of \$363,don his wagon and come on with us, or 842. In addition he added to the pubstay alone and face the enemy. His lic debt five and a half million dollars. During the past two years the late government added over thirteen million to the public debt. The details of the revenue and expenditure for the past two years are as follows:

1894-95 1895-96 Pub. wks. & R'ys... 2,299,424 \$33,927,809 \$36,617,481

Expenditure..... Net deficits... 4,081,532 It will be observed that the revenue increased during the year by \$2,687,675 in pillaging the deserted wagons. Our while the expenditure decreased \$1,028,attention was, however, quickly called 375 leaving the deficit for the year in consolidated fund \$369,482. The increase in the receipts is almost entirely due to customs.

emy when any of our shots took effect. pared with \$4,310.838 in the previous when the moon rose. We had two or debt rolled up to an enormous extent. three good dogs and these were made The gross public debt at the end of C. P. R. wharfinger, spent a number of them into the bush the year 1894-95 was \$317,922,116 years in the Omineca region, and he slong the roadside. Our time was fully while at the close of the fiscal year thinks that no alarm should be felt for taken up by the attacks made repeated- just past, 1895-96, it was \$325,596,685, Wrede's safety. It is possible that he ly upon us, the rebels fired with bullets an increase during the year of \$7,674,and buckshot, which were incessantly 566. The net debt increased during the

whistling over us, making the situation | year from \$252,909,472 to \$258,528,304, from Law's the attacking party left us, The financial statement for the three and with the help of the moon and a rouths of the present fiscal year ending better road our rate of progress was September 30th last, compared with more satisfactory. We reached Law's about 11 p.m., where all was darkness. year, is as follows:

\$4,872,677 52 \$5,029,955 98 1,836,658 58 1,947,966 77 1,836,658 58 660,000 00 665,000 00 Public works, in-cluding r'ys.... Miscellaneous ... 1,031,456 01 171,829 01 Total .. .. ... \$8,610,563 86 \$8,846,208 28 Expenditures... \$5,537,627 27 \$4,662,350 70

It will therefore be seen that the revenue for the first three months of Liberal government has increased by \$235,645, while the expenditure decreas-At 2 a.m. a Cape boy, named Jacob ed during the same time from \$5,537. Nelson, badly wounded, crawled up to 627 to \$4,662,350, or a decrease of

clock the previous morning. When he \$258,528,304 on the 30th of June last ber, making a decrease of \$3,863,275. the debt was decreased by only \$2,330,-617.

There was expended on capital account for this period \$320,581, compared from Law's, which led us to suppose with \$742,351 for the three months in

Take a glance at the trade figures

As to the exports there was a similar the Dominion of over six and a half million dollars. This is very gratifying indeed for Liberal rule.

The imports for the month of Septem ber were \$11,330,095, as compared with \$9,843,604, an increase of \$1,486,491. while the exports were \$12,626,046 compared with \$10,497,531, an increase of \$2,128,515, making for the month an increase in the aggregate trade of three and a half million dollars. That does not look as if the mercantile community dreaded any bad results from the Liberals being in power.

SLABTOWN.

Cured Weak Back for 25 Cents. For two years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak back, scalding urine and constipation, without benefit. One box of Chase's Liver-Kidney Pills rephites, is precisely such a This stoppage was in front of a kraal lieved, three boxes cured. R. J. Smith, and we noticed a big crowd swarmed | Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 cents.

CAPT. REED'S REPORT.

though they were unarmed. We then He Tells How the Arago Was Carried Against the Jetty at Coos Bay.

San Francisco, Oct. 30 .- Capt. Albert Reed, master of the steamer Arago, recently wrecked at Coos Bay with a loss of fourteen lives, has arrived in this city and denies with much emphasis that he had criticised the conduct of the chief officer, H. Warner, or had blamed him for the loss of a single life. as certain published dispatches had made him do. On the contrary, he declared that Warner showed great bravery. In his official report, Capt. Reed

"I left Empire City at 7 o'clock the morning of October 20. The bar was rough and it was the first of the flood smooth spells and that I would go close out to the breakers, so as to take advantage of the smooth spell if it came. I me south, as usual when flood, but instead there was a strong northerly cursouth, and it was impossible to avoid striking the jetty. When I observed this I went ahead at full speed on a starboard wheel until she struck and then put the wheel hard to starboard and went ahead at full speed again, hoping to get back into the bay before the ship sank. But almost immediately the engineer reported the afterhold tilling fast, he only having time to call all ands up from below before she sank aft, and swung around to port square head on the beach, where she now lies."

MR. BEN WREDE MISSING.

An Omineca Prospector Missing Since Last March.

A. C. Murray, the H. B. Co.'s agent at Stuart's Lake, has written to Mrs. Ben Wrede of Vancouver, informing her that her husband has been missing since March last. Mr. Wrede, who lived in Victoria at one time, started on March 4 last from Bear Lake, with two sleighs on a four hundred mile trip. He was to meet J. Murdoch at the head waters of one of the branches of the Finlay river, but although Murdock and his party remained there for some time Ben Wrede did not turn up. Mr. Murray's letter was forwarded by Mrs. Wrede to Mr. Behnsen of this city. He interviewed some of the Omineca pion During the Tory regime the public eers to secure their opinion of Mr. Wrede's safety. Mr. J. Griffith, the has gone across the divide and will come out by way of the Stickeen and the coast. The Indians of the district are very friendly and would give a white man any assistance in their power. Mr. Griffith has known white men be lost as long as a year in making

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LARCEST DEMAND

A. D. Donaldson, the Assayer, States that Lawrence Told Him It Never Took Place.

and the High Ones That Lawrence Got.

was employed by accused as assayer at made from that given ...m by Lawrence. He recognized the button of gold which Capt. McCallum states is that which he gave to accused among the other specimens he gave him when he gave him the option on the Ophir mine, as that quartz expressed surprise. which accused had shown him, telling him it was the result of the mill test. He also told how accused had told him that the mill test had not taken place. gave evidence as to the high assays. Capt. McCallum, recalled at the request of Mr. Bodwell, recognized the Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, quartz exhibited as that which he gave to Lawrence. He had it for eight years

in his possession, he said, and was constantly looking at it, so he was sure of Alexander D. Donaldson was the next witness called. He said he was experienced in mining, having prospected for many years. He had learned assaying and had practiced it for many years. He was not a certificated assayer; he was self-taught. He had known accused for many years. He went to Gold-stream on his behalf. On or about the 11th or 12th of August last accused came to his house and asked him to go to Goldstream to look at the tunnel. He and accused went out. They brought back some specimens, which he assayed. On the way back they met Capt. Mc-Callum, and witness got out of the buggy and walked ahead, as he saw accused and Capt. McCallum wished to have a conversation. In his hearing they spoke of some negotiations which accused said he could settle by telegraph. On Aug. 15th he went out again with the Sniders and John Dalby, who staked out several claims. He did not know how many. They put a shot in the creek there and he made assays of the results, which went from \$2 to \$8 to the ton. About Aug. 23rd or 24th witness said he was going to leave them; they asked him to stay and they would give him a good position. Accused then gave him a piece did he would stay with them. Witness of rock, which he said would go at least \$15 to the ton. Witness said that if it did he would stay with them. Witness assayed it and it went \$25 to the ton. The first time that he heard of Capt. McCallum's interest in it was about Aug. 23rd, when accused told him the They afterwards came to his house and asked him his opinion of the mine. Lawrence told him that he had not trusted to his assays alone; he said he had brought in about 700 or 800 pounds of ore, which he had sent over to the other side to have a mill test made Witness asked him if he had told Capt. McCallum about the mill test. Accused said he had not, as he did not want to blow up the mine too much. The result of the mill test, accused told witness, was a button of gold valued at about \$64. He said he would show it to him another time, and asked him if he could melt it over as he did not like the shape of it. A few days afterwards accused came in and showed him a piece of gold, which witness recognized as the piece shown in court, which Capt. Mc-Callum in his evidence said was one of the specimens he had given to Law-Capt. McCallum came into his house that day and showed him some papers, showing poor assays. He (witness) was just going to tell him of the mill test when accused came in. He told Capt. McCallum of the mill test, and the captain asked to see the papers relating to it. Accused told him that he had not got them, but he would get them from his confidential agent. On Sept. 2nd witness went out to the mine: while out there he made many assays. about 45; none were high assays. A suggestion was made that half his quartz be sent down and duplicate assays made, but this was never done. On Sept. 25th Mr. Ditchburn came out to finish staking out a claim. Mr. Ditchburn told him Lawrence had got a big assay made. Mr. Ditchburn gave him a piece of rock about the size of a hen's egg, which he assayed, and a small piece showing free gold about the size of a Mr. Ditchburn told him the little piece was broken off the larger piece. Witness said he questioned this. He recognized the small piece as the piece any rock like it at Goldstream. Capt. McCallum afterwards told him that he

been no mill test; he said that was all This was the first time that accused had intimated this to him. He had been suspicious of it, though, for Mr. Bodwell then started his cross examination of the witness. "When you made your statement to Mr. Helmcken did you not say that you

thought the mill test was a joke?"

had taken them. When they spoke to

accused of his big assay, which resulted

from the rock he brought in he said

they were not going to the right place.

He pointed out a place farther down

where he said he got the rock which

heard of trouble between Capt. McCall-

um and accused on Oct. 1st, when he

came into town, as Lawrence had asked

him to go and give some information

te Mr. Helmcken. Lawrence told him

on the way in that he came near lock-

ing Capt, McCallum up. Accused said

that Capt. McCallum had come to his

house while he was away and had brok-

en up some of his furniture. He did not

speak of Capt. McCallum as an angel

or anything like that. Lawrence told

him also as they came in that there had

came in from Goldstream. He

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About Oct. 8th he

"Well, I did not consider it a fact," replied the witness. Rock was sent in, witness said, in order that a mill test might be made in San

remarkable in that.

Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer, was the next witness. He said he knew the accused, who came to his of-7th and again on September 24th. Or the latter date he met accused, who told him that he had left some samples at his office to be assayed. Mr. Lawrence took a small piece of quartz from He Also Tells of His Small Assays in it and said it was a piece of the quartz which he had left at the provincial assay office. Witness went over o his office afterwards and found that

crushed quartz-to have it assayed in town as well as at the provincial assay. er's office. There was free gold in it. He came back the same day, and when told there was free gold in the crushed

W. H. Snider, recalled at the request of Mr. Bodwell, said accused told him as a curiosity. He was discharged and at the time the property was turned over to him, that he was not anxious Herbert Carmichael and his assistant of them—himself and Messrs. John gave evidence as to the high assays. Snider and John Dalby—to sell. An adjournment was then made until

BRIFF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

been dissolved, W. J. Ledingham retir-

-The marriage was solemnized recently in San Francisco of Mrs. L. Jones, daughter of a former Victorian, Mr. J. T. Pabst, to Mr. D. A. Hanna. Rev. J. G. Gibson was the officiating clergy-

-The agent of the N.P.R., Mr. E. E. Blackwood, has been notified by the Spokane and Northern company that they will be ready to carry freight direct to Rossland, over the Red Mountain road, on the 15th of November.

-Jim and Annie, Neah Bay Indians, were charged in the police court this morning with being found drunk. Both were fined \$5 and costs or in default 14 days imprisonment. Big Jim, a West coast Indian, incurred a like punishment for the same offence.

-James McNeill, accused of assaulthead with a stone, was brought before Magistrate Macrae this morning, who convicted him and sentenced him to two | Cathedral. month's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, or in default a further month's imprisonment.

captain would likely take an interest in Kingston, Ont., held an examination that it will have to be amputated for medical matriculation at the high Joseph came here from Vancouver, BJ of this city on Thursday and today. Three of the pupils of the principal's division were among the candidates for this examination.

-The Arlington Hotel Company, of Portland, has been registered among the foreign companies authorized to do business in this province. It will have a capital stock of \$10,000. Its object, as stated, is to conduct hotels, inns, etc., in British Columbia, and also to engage in mining operations.

-Notices of private bills were published in yesterday's official Gazette on behalf of two companies who wish to build railways in the interior of the province. Mesrs. McPhillips, ton & Barnard give notice on behalf of a proposed company who wish to operate within 50 miles of Galena Bay, Arrow Lake, and Messrs. Hunter & Duff, on behalf of a company to build a road from Revelstoke to the junction of the Columbia and Canoe rivers.

-Notice is given in yesterday's Gatheir intention to apply during the coming session of the provincial parliament for an extension of time for the commencement of operations under the Koo-The Cumberland and Vernon waterworks company will also confirmation of their incorporation dur-ing the coming session. They propose to take their water from Hamilton creek and several small lakes near the town of Cumberland.

-Some time ago, James Lee, of Almonte, Ont., advertised for a missing brother William Lee, in the Times, Bill Lee, as he was commonly called, came to British Columbia and engaged in lumbering, but left here some years exhibited in court. He had not seen til a telegram in the eastern press anago and nothing was heard of him unnounced that his skeleton was found on the shore of Lake Ontario, near Rochester, N. Y. The remains were identified by a tooth, a knife and a pair of boots. A revolver, not his own, was found beside him, and it is supposed that he was murdered for his money. Lee left a wife and several children who are now residing in Oklahama Territory. -Miss Sanderson and Miss Kermode

severed their connection with the Victoria teaching staff to-day. This afternoon the pupils of Miss Sanderson's division, North Ward school, presented her with a complimentary address and a very pretty writing desk and a silver berry spoon. The teachers of the school invited her to a farewell tea party in the principal's room and presented her with five o'clock tea spoons and a parlor lamp. The pupils and teachers of Victoria West school gave Miss Kermode some very pretty presents. The presentation took place in Semple's hall, where many of the parents of the pupils and other friends were assembled. A short, but interesting programme of music, recitations and club swinging was carried out by the pupils, and addresses were delivered by Revs. Macrae, Barber and Hicks. The pupils' present was a beautiful silver cream pitcher, and that

-Ten new mining companies, with an Francisco. As to getting a high assay out of one piece, he said, and a small as have obtained incorporation during the lambda of the flames denis of this city have decided to cele.

of the teachers a handsome biscuit jar.

say out of another piece, there is nothing past week. The new companies will brate the event by holding a patriotic operate mostly in Kootenay district. operate mostly in Kootenay district. Two of the ten only are coast companies. The Lornedale, of Nanaimo, the organizers of which are Messrs. John fice to have assays made, once on July Mahrer, Thomas W. Glaholm and F. McB. Young, is formed for the purpose of obtaining and developing the Lorne-dale and adjacent claims on Texada island. The Big Chief company will have its head office in Vancouver. The com-plete list of the new companies with their capitalization follow: Red Point Gold Mining Company, of Rossland, \$1,000,000; Robert E. Lee Gold Mining ompany, of Rossland, \$2,000,000; Pickthe samples accused left were altogether up Mining and Smelting Company, of different. Mr. Lawrence came for his Rossland, \$1,000,000; Mascot Gold Min-The case of J. A. Lawrence was continued before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning. A. D. Donaldson, who was employed by accused as agreement surprise at the large assays. On Sept. 1st and 2nd Capt. McCallum gave him some rock to assay. The results were small. Walter Engelhardt, assistant assayer. Gold Mining and Development Company of Rossland, \$1,000,000; Last Chance Goldstream, gave some evidence regarding the poor assays he made of the rock he took himself and the higher ones he made from that given mm by Lawrence.

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From Saturday's Daily.

—Adolphe Adelson was brought before the police magistrate this morning charged with having exposed for sale an offensive weapon, a sword stick. His plea was that he merely had it in the store the stick confiscated.

—At the residence of Mr. Reilly, Third street, Mr. W. H. Gibson was married on Thursday evening to Miss G. L. N. Reilly by Rev. S. Cleaver.' Miss Reilly was bridesmaid and Mr. J. J. Townsend supported the groom.

-The department of agriculture, assisted by Mr. Thos. G. Earl, of Lytton, have made a valuable collection of autumn fruit samples, which will be sent to From Friday's Daily.

The partnership existing heretofore between Messrs. Ledingham Bros. has and some pears, magnificent specimens Reformed Episcopal church. Members fruit growers of the province.

> -The New Westminster Board Trade, the City Council and the Liberal Association have combined to make arrangements for an excursion up the Fraser river upon the arrival of Hon. Mr. Tarte, the minister of public works. Those in charge intend taking Mr. Tarte as far as Hope if possible, but Mr. Thos. Cunningham, of Dewdney, who is in the city, says that the Fraser is very low and he does not think a | ing the operating theatre of the hospital. steamer will be able to reach that points

prominent Indians of the Songhees tribe, died at his home on the Indian reserve grandson of the late Chief Jim who, those who had assisted them. was the first chief appointed by Sir James Douglas, governor of the colony. The deceased leaves a wife and one child and two brothers and two sisters ing a Chinaman by striking him on the The funeral will take place at 8:30 Moun day morning from his late residence and later from St. Andrew's R. C.

-A. Joseph, a colored sailor, applied to County Commissioner Gasch yesterthe Senate of Queen's University, is so badly mortified that it is feared, morrow afternoon. C. He went to Vancouver in a British, vessel from a British port and the auto thorities there should have taken care of him. Instead of doing so he wasi furnished transportation to Seattled Commissioner Gasch held a consultation with Health Officer Palmer. Finally, owing to the awful condition of Joseph's limb, he was sent to the county farm for medical treatment.—Seattle P.-1.

-The following is a summary of the cases brought before Police Magistrates Macrae during the month just past. The drunks, it will be seen, are much more numerous than during past months: Agri gravated assault, 5; obtaining money by false pretenses, 3; infringement of pubmorals, 2; stealing, 3; assault, 5; malicious damage to property, 4; vagrancy, 5; infraction of the city by-laws, 3; fighting, 2; using threatening language. 2; disturbing a place of worship, ; supplying liquor to Indians, 3; gambling, 1; charged with being of unsound mind, 2; disorderly conduct, 2; in possession of intoxicants, 4; wilfully exposzette by Messrs. Bodwell & Irving of ing for sale an offensive weapon, 1; drunk, 45.

-Joe, a Sooke Indian, was this morning fined \$5 and costs or 14 days in jail tenay Power Company's Construction, by the police magistrate for being found by Juneau papers of October 21, is safe. Jim, another Sooke Indian, was fined \$25 and costs or one month in prison for being found with intoxicants reports that she reacned Juneau the in his possession. Ah Fook, a Chinaman, was found guilty of supplying liquor to the Indians and condemned to be imprisoned for two months. Max to Juneau, being delayed by storms. Lohbrunner, who was charged with re-Lohbrunner, who was charged with refusing to support his wife and family, did not appear when the case was called. A warrant was issued by Magistrate Macrae for his arrest. James Breman, charged with vagrancy on Wednesday last and remanded until to-day, that he might seek work, also failed to appear, and awarrant was issued by the police magistrate for his arrest.

-In the case of J. A. Lawrence, charged before Police Magistrate Macrae with having obtained money by false, pretenses, Capt. McCallum, continuing his evidence, said he did not think that Mr. Ditchburn knew that the quartz he brought out to Goldstream to show the witness was not from the Goldstream claims. His (the witness') idea was that Lawrence had given the rich quartz to Ditchburn with the object of getting something about the claims in the pa pers. Three new witnesses were examined, John and W. H. Snider and John W. Dalby. All three told the same story. They had located the claims at Goldstream, they said, and had given Lawrence an interest in them. Their interest in the five claims, the Wonder, Stanley, Hope, Edith and Kate, they afterwards sold to Lawrence for \$500. The case did not come up at all to-day, it being adjourned until Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

From Mond Daily.

"The death occurred to-day of little Margaret Lane, infant daughter of Oscar J. B. Lane, of Whittaker street.

-Mr. Arthur Charlton mourns the loss of his infant son Freddie, who died this morning after a short iliness.

street.

-News has been received of the death at Alexandria on October 28th of Alexander Clink, one of the pioneers of the province, and well known to many

-James Potts, a milkman living on Head street, Victoria West, was found dead in bed this morning. The deceased was a middle-aged man and it is supposed that death resulted from heart disease.

-Wm. Cain, John Bessford, Henry Graham Heater and Frederick Wilson were brought before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning charged with vag-Each of the accused was rerancy. Each of the accused was remanded for a week in his own recognizance of \$25 to give them a chance to obtain employment.

morning at 8 o'clock, and the express from Nanaimo got here at 12:20 noon. The Saturday extra will from now on leave the city at 3:20 p.m. and arrive any other punishment than payment of at 7 o'clock in the evening.

William Ashe, a Vancouver express- stated that such an order would meet man, who is in the city in search of his the circumstances of this case, and in Vancouver about a week ago with a vancouver hotelkeeper, going to San Francisco. The city police not being rights or parts or interfere in the adable to render him any assistance, Mr. Ashe leaves for San Francisco on the first steamer to try to find and bring back his runaway wife and to settle his differences with her companion.

-The funeral of the late W. R. Higgins will take place from the family retoria Columbia No. 1, and United Service No. 24, A. F. & A. M., will attend the funeral of their late brother in a body, as will also the members of the J. B. A. A. The latter are requested morrow afternoon.

-The sum of \$475 was handed to the directors of the Jubilee Hospital by the Ladies' Auxiliary at their meeting held on Saturday last, to go towards furnish-This was the amount of the proceeds derived from the ball, lacrosse match. -Josep Etienne, one of the most and other entertainments. The ladies expressed their thanks to the Capital lacrosse club, the Fifth Regiment band. this morning. The deceased was a the Caledonia Park syndicate and to all

-William Hooper Saunders, a well known resident of Victoria West, died at the St. Joseph hospital on Saturday evening after a brief illness. Mr. Saunders was a native of Plymouth, Devonshire, and was 29 years of age. For a number of years he had been water collector for the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, in which position he made himself very popular. He leaves a day to be sent to the poor farm. One of young wife and a child of three weeks -The local committee appointed by his legs was in a fearful condition, and old. The funeral will take place to-

> own protection. An attempt is being made to foist the surplus old maids of the world upon this province. A short time ago Eastern busybodies interested themselves in a scheme to send a lot of unmarried women from the east, and now some San Francisco fakir has sent out the following dispatch to buoy up the hopes of the spinsters of the world: "The mining camps of Trail creek and Boundary creek, British Columbia, where there are ten men to one woman. want wives. Steady work, with good pay, with the fact that British Columbia laws frown severely on gambling and drinking, have made the miners prosperous. The question of getting wives was raised recently as a joke, but the outcome has bene to thoroughly advertise the fact that a large number of marriageable girls can find good husbands by emigrating to the mining districts of British Columbia."

> > HELGA CAROLINE SAFE.

One of the Schooner's Passengers Came Down on the Willapa.

Tacoma, Oct. 30.-The schooner Helga Caroline, of Tacoma, reported lost T. O. Naglestod, one of her passengers, evening of October 21, just in time for him to catch the Willapa south. The Caroline was six weeks making the trip spread oil on the boiling waters. A for the junior cup will be decided. young prospector, known only by the name of Dan, who went north from San Francisco on the steamer Albion last spring, was lost on an island six by twelve miles in size, lying in Cross Sound, at the entrance to Glacier Bay, where the schooner put in during a lan rode two miles from flying start, storm. The second day three passengers, including Dan, went deer hunting on the island. One soon returned. The other two became separated. One returned at night, but Dan was not seen after. The schooner remained a week. and every day all the passengers and the crew, except one left on watch, went out searching. They divided into has been broken. Albert Reitcher yes- air and soil forming the cellulose in fine parties of two and nearly encircled the terday covered the entire distance in the island, shouting and firing their guns. clapsed time of 18 hours and 17 minutes. offering it in the state of wool to be It is thought that the missing man, The old record was 19 hours and 56 minwhile hunting, fell over one of the utes. cliffs which abound on the island, and was killed. If alive, he has only bears and deer for companions and stands no chance to get off except by aid of a rescuing party. There is talk at Juneau of sending up a search party, and Capt. Nelson, of the Caroline, offered to take a party up free.

COLLIDED AND BURNED.

Wapakoneta, O., Oct. 29.-A disastrous collision happened on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad tonight. A through fast train ran into three loaded oil car tanks, which were left on the main track. The freight train was set on fire, destroying about 12 loaded cars. The engineer, fireman and brakeman cannot be found, and are supposed to be in the ruins. The fire -To-morrow being the birthday of the occurred near the Manhattan Oil Co.'s

Hon. Justice Walkem Condemns Report of the Action Against Mr. Scaife.

The Decission in the Tramway Com pany's Motion re the Commercial Journal.

This morning the motion by the Con idated Railway Company to commit Mr. Henderson, publisher of the Commercial Journal for contempt of court for comments on the actions pending regarding the Point Ellice bridge claims came up in court before the Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem. Mr. McPhillips, for the railway company, stated that Mr. Henderson had promptly published an apology for his remarks, and under the circumstances he would not press for costs, and that Mr. Henderson should be restrained from publishing anything -The city police received a visit from further regarding the case. His lordship He states that she left her home pointed out that newspapers must take rights or parts or interfere in the administration of justice.

stated that in order to avoid any mis- landed her Indians at Massett, Queen understanding or mischief in the future | Charlotte Islands. Her catch for the he felt called upon to say that the statement which had appeared in a Victoria newspaper to the effect that Mr. fore leaving the Turpel was boarded by Scaife had escaped by a technicality was an improper statement to make and the ported that the Mascot was to have which will reflect great credit on the of Victoria and Quadra lodge No. 2, Viced. A charge of contempt had been laid tain Daley of the Dolphin reported a against Mr. Scaife and those laying Behring Sea catch of 602 skins. that charge had failed on the hearing of it to produce such evidence as would warrant the court in finding the accusto meet at the club house at 2 o'clock to ed guilty. The charge had failed, and it was perfectly clear that such a case was not a technicality at all; it was the same as any other trial. The charge was not proven against the accused, and holsterings and cabin fittings have not the matter was over. "It is gone, and yet been repaired. Her engines and magone for ever, and cannot be brought up chinery have received a thorough overagain." His lordship wished the situa- hauling, and with the exception of the tion to be clearly understood, for a false eiegant surroundings of her cabins and impression of it might lead to error and would lead those conducting newspapers and others into mischief, and a wrong understanding of their duties.

### SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

RUGBY MATCH.

New Westminster, Nov. 2.-The ground at Queen's Park was in a very slippery condition and the chief point about the match between Vancouver and Westminster Saturday afternoon -The unmarried girls of British Col. was the ragged playing on both sides, neither team having yet got into form. The result was a win for Vancouver by six points (three tries) to nil.

VICTORIA V. FIFTH REGIMENT. The Victoria Rugby team completely outplayed the Fifth Regiment team on Saturday afternoon at Caledonia park. The score was 30 points to nil. Three trics were scored by Miller, and one his officers in detail. The investigation each by Spain, Macrae and Atkins. Three goals were kicked by Petticrew from these.

VICTORIA COLLEGE V. BAR-RACKS.

Saturday's game between the Victoria college team and one from the Barracks resulted in a win for the latter by a score of 6 goals to 1. The college team played a plucky game, but being of lighter weight had to succumb to the combinations of their opponents. Capt. Barnes made an efficient and impartial

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Intermediate Football Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. parlors on Saturday evening next at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected after which the drawings will take place. The entrance fee has been placed at \$5.

ASSOCIATION GAME. At Beacon Hill on Saturday a good practice game was played between the Y.M.C.A. team and a mixed eleven. The former won by 9 to 2. The Y.M.C.A. club will have an important meeting in the rooms on Wednesday evening, when the question of entering the competition

THE WHEEL. Messrs. Kendall and Spain have been

placed in the professional ranks by the C.W.A. At Toronto on Saturday A. McEachpaced, in 4:111-5, beating his former record of 4:45. Frank Moore lowered the unpaced standing start quarter mile record of 352-5 seconds to 31 seconds.

New York', Nov. 2.-The New York to Philadelphia and return cycle record

ANOTHER NEW RECORD.

GAUDAUR CHALLENGED.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—Australian papers received here announce a challenge to Gaudaur for the sculling championship of the world. The challenger is George Cowns, of Newcastle, New South Wales. He wants Gaudaur to row him on the Paramatta, for the championship of the world and £500 a side. He offers an allowance of £100 for expenses.

TO PROMOTE BETTER FEELING. Mayors of Principal Towns in France

Invited to London.

London, Oct. 31.—As a result of the efforts of a number of influential commercial men and politicians on both sides of the channel to promote a better feeling between France and Great Britain through a commercial rapprochment.

the Lord Mayor-elect of London, Mr. George T. Phillips, intends to invite the mayors of thirty of the principal towns in France to attend a grand banquet at the Mansion house with the mayors of the principal towns of Great Britain, Already several of the French mayors have signified that they will accept the invitation, among them being Mr. Baudien, president of the municipal council of Paris, and the mayors of Bourdeaux, Murseilles and Lille.

# DAY'S SHIPPING NEWS

Sadie Turpel Reaches Port from Behring Sea and Reports Dolphin Safe,

Repairs to the Umatilla Completed-Bark Snowdrop Arrives to Load Salmon.

All fears for the safety of the Dolphin were removed by the arrival of the sealing schooner Sadie Turpel this morning. Capt. Crane reports that both his schooners and the Dolphin were at Ounalaska on Oct. 7. Both left for the sea again, but the weather being unfit for sealing the Turpel left for home on As referring to the case heard on Fri- Oct. 9, and Capt. Crane thinks the Dolday against Mr. Scaife, his lordship phin would do the same. The Turpel season is 900 skins, 300 being the result of her Behring Sea cruise. Just beofficers of the revenue cutter, who re-

The steamer Umatilla was ready to leave the drydock at Quartermaster Harbor yesterday. She will take on fuel at Seattle and then load a cargo of wheat at Tacoma for San Francisco. She will carry no passengers, as her upsaloons everything is in good shape for the voyage. Her repairs at San Francisco will occupy several weeks, during which time the Mexico will remain on the run.

On Saturday evening there arrived in Royal Roads the British ship Speke, 2712 tons register, after a very stormy passage of 105 days from Singapore. Capt. Wainwright reports that his vessel passed through three or four typhoons, but the only damage was the carrying away of some canvas. When the Cape was reached no tug was in sight and the big ship had to stand off, so that thirteen days was spent there. The Speke is waiting for orders.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.-The official inquiry into the wreck of the steamer bay on October 20 and went to the bot tom with 14 members of her crew and passengers. Mas commenced before Captains Phillips and Bolles, United States inspectors of steam vessels. The story of the wreck that has been so often retold was repeated by Captain Reed and was not completed.

Capt. Foster, of the British bark Snowdrop, 586 tons, which arrived in Esquimalt yesterday, reports a disagreeable passage of 64 days from Arica, Chili. The Snowdrop will be towed to the outer wharf to-morrow, where she loads salmon for England. R. P. Rithet & Co., are the charterers.

The steamship Miowera left Sydney four days later than the regular date and will therefore not arrive here probably before the 5th or 6th inst. Her de parture from Vancouver will consequent ly be delayed until about November 10. THE CASTLES CASE.

Hearing of the Case Has Been Set for Friday.

London, Nov. 2 .- At the opening of the Clerkenwell sessions to-day Chairman McConnell directed special atten tion of the grand jury to the case Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, who are charged with stealing goods from various London houses, saying it presented some remarkable circumstances. He added the facts did not differ from ordinaray charges larceny, except for the position of the parties. Continuing the chairman stated that upon most occasions the Castles visited stores together, but sometimes the female prisoner was alone. Hearing of the case was set for Friday next at

### ARTIFICIAL COTTON. Artificial cotton, says a Paris journal,

resembles the natural product in this, that both are formed of cellulose nearly pure: and as nature has prepared cotton by means of the elements of the fibres by means of secret forces, and transformed into what is required of it. so the chemist in his laboratory takes the natural cellulose of the tree and separates it from the substances with which it is combined, transforming it into threads by means of suitable appliances. For this purpose fir wood is employed, this being submitted to a series of mechanical and chemical operations, and the threads are drawn out, afterwards being rolled on bobbins; the material when manufactured resembles ordinary cotton, though having a slight defect which can be easily correctedthat is, it is a little less solid than natural cotton. On the other hand, however, the new substance is worked and woven easily, it can be dyed as readily as natural cotton, and when passed through a weak solution of tannin and certain other reagents it will take every shade of artificial colors, and can be dressed and printed on just as are the tissues of natural color.

George De Beck, Vancouver, is registered at the Oriental.

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British Columbia. 

CHILLIWACK. Chilliwack Progress. We are having lovely fall weather and everybody is taking advantage of the same. Produce is coming in in large quantities every day, more especially hay, of which there appears to be

quite an abundance. Mr. Alfred Parry, who bought a buggy at Mr. Wilson's sale on Saturday, was bringing it home with a neighbor's horse which ran away and collided with threshing machine, upset the rig, threw Mr. Parry out and smashed two of his ribs. The buggy was broken to

Isaac Kipp has had three teams steadily at work for about a week erecting a has been made and the work will proceed rapidly. Messrs. Reece and McCutcheon will join in the enterprise as soon as their land is reached. It is expected that the dykes will afford ample protection to the parties concerned against water at least a foot above that of the past summer, while the cost will be less than the loss of a single year.

NELSON.

Nelson Miner. Dominion Geologist R. G. McConnell, of Ottawa, who has been engaged since June in gathering data and information for a map of this district has completed en route for home. To a Miner representative he said: "We are trying to make a topographical and geological map of this district generally, but it will be a long job on account of the timber and mountains which make progress necessarily slow. We want to get out a map this winter, at any rate a provisional one, showing the district from Slocan the boundary. We can make additions to this map in following years as fast as we complete the surveys. This year's map will include the strip of country between Slocan and Rossland from Slocan river to Kootenay lake, showing all the topographical and geological features; the principal mines and all known roads and trails."

NAKUSP. Nelson Miner. It is reported that Burton City townsite has changed hands for a good round sum, Mr. Woodhouse being the

C. C. Woodhouse jr., of Rossland, has purchased the Millie Mack and interests Creek camp. The sum paid was J. Hillyard Leech, of Winnipeg, has "all right."

purchased the Eureka, Treasury, Shamrock and Tenderfoot in the same camp, men at work during the winter to develon this property. P. Gennelle & Co. have about complet-

tion a tug for the transfer barge, which operating industry. will be completed in a few days: a scow, place. All of these are for the C. & K. Thompson, the Mission stage driver, ac- have been improving. N. Company.

he C. & K. S. N. Company is now fairthat it will be completed and ready for dropped on to the stove hearth. It did use early in the spring. It will run on not require very much time for the bags the Columbia between Arrowhead and to ignite, as when Postmaster Venn ar-Trail and will be a stern wheeler simi- rived on the scene ten minutes later, the lar to the Nakusp. The length will be 182 feet; width 32 feet and a depth of with Her Majesty's mail bags.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. E. A. Bielenberg is doing development work on the Kootenay, Columbia and Anaconda claims in Deadwood camp with very favorable results.

E. H. Brown has finished assessment camp. The work consisted of a 12 foot tunnel on the vein. Surface assays went

as high as \$10 in gold. ing come from Okanagan and Kruger mountain.

James Kerr returned last week from mproving with depth.

sluicing on account of the low water. not taken up yet. They intend running a tunnel this winter and expect to strike rim in less than 100 feet.

Creek, giving good assays in gold, copper and silver. The country around years and hundreds of prospectors must Grand Forks for the winter he further back the country for miles in some properties here before his return had been thoroughly prospected.

W. B. Rickards, acting townsite agent, received a letter Wednesday last agent for the N. P. R., arrived in town om A. K. Stuart, saying that the company was now in a position to carry out the scheme for putting water on the their homes in St. Boniface, Man., and townsite, and that the price of lots on turned their faces towards the setting Fifth street would be raised on his re-

Assuming that neither the postoffice inspector nor his deputy would grant a permit for the violation of a contract or carrying the mails without consulting the head of the postoffice departnent, and also that the postmaster-general would not give his consent to such violation of contract without first consulting the representative of the district. might not be out of place to call the attention of Hewitt Bostock, member of parliament for Yale-Cariboo-Kootenay, to the fact that two contracts were let previous to the 23rd of June last, for carrying the mail in this district. One of these contracts was to Manley & Averill for a service between Marcus

Neither of these is being carried out ac-cording to the agreement which the peode of the district were led to sup had been entered into. Apparently the two stage lines have formed a combine

and syndicated their interests, the Snodgrass line making its terminus at Greenwood City and the Marcus line also terminates its run at the same place. Doubtless this is a great convenience to the owners of the stage lines. One lessens his run nine miles and the other over twenty, while Midway and Boundary Falls are out just three mails each

(Vernon News.)

A disastrous fire occurred on Monday morning on the commonage, by which Mr. "Sandy" Grant lost his house and nearly all its contents. As usual, the origin of the blaze is attributable to a dyke to protect his land against the an- defective flue, and there appears to be nual rise of the Fraser. Good progress no doubt that this was the cause of the conflagration.

Several large falls of snow have already been experienced in the States and Eastern Canada, and in England it is reported that snow fell last week to the depth of several inches. Here we are enjoying the most delightful autumn weather, and the bright sunny days may reasonably be expected to continue

for several weeks vet. Thos. Wilson has decided to resign his position as manager of the Coldstream ranch orchard and fruit gardens, which he has held for the past year or so, and intends removing with his family to the coast early next month. Mr. Wilson has his season's work and is now in Nelson had a long experience in the fruit growresults from his work in this district.

> Kootenay for the past two weeks selling produce for the Vernon Farmers' Association, reached home on Saturday, well satisfied with the result of his trip. He found no difficulty in selling the car he took with him, at Revelstoke and Trail, and left again this week with an-

other consignment. Mr. T. E. Crowell and J. T. McKing non are back from a prospecting trip in against the title was settled and the kett and Miss Beatrice Abbott, daughthe mountains at the head of the B X creek. They found plenty of good looking quartz and staked three claims, which they think promise well. Some very fine looking rock, rich with heavy galena, has been found in that section during the past fortnight. The place is fairly easy of access, and a number of men have been prospecting it since the first find a few weeks ago.

Mr. C. F. Costerton returned by Tuesday's steamer from a trip to the southern country, which was extended as far the three adjoining claims in the Cari- as Fairview. He reports mining operations lively in that camp, all claim holders feeling confident that Fairview is

Mr. D. Graham, M.P.P., and Mr. Thos. Clinton were in town this week, it is calculated, would strike this ore and he purposes keeping a full gang of and both are very much pleased with body, if it holds out. the cheering news of the advance in

> cording to his usual custom, threw the fire was making pretty good headway

> > GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks Miner,

The owners of the Copper Queen, Brown's Camp, have struck a fine body of ore at a depth of 15 feet.

Work was commenced on Monday last on the Golden Nugget claim on the north side of Observation mountain, by work on the Iva Lenore in Deadwood McKay Bros., who are making an open cut into the ledge for Messrs. Johnson & McCarter.

Work was commenced this week on E. Shader, of Chicago and F. Hidder, the Little Giant claim. This property of Detroit, passed through Midway on is located about two miles north of the Tuesday last. They are on a tour in- town. The owners, Messrs. Layeux & specting the camps of the district, hav- Harris, are sinking a shaft on a big iron cap, the cropping of which have a surface showing 30 feet wide.

J. W. Jones has made what may turn the west fork of the Kettle river, where out a great strike. A few days ago, he and J. C. Dale have been doing de- while walking in the hills back of the velopment work on the Carmi and customs house, he stumbled right onto Butcher Boy. He reports the claims a fine large cropping of copper ore, samples of which are rich in copper and iron Strong and Hannahan have struck and from appearances will assay high in pay dirt on their placer claim near the gold. This is only another illustration Keor ranch, but are unable to do much of the fact that all the good ground is

D. M. Snyder, of Olympia, Wash., accompanied by Robert Crozier, has just returned from an extended trip up the Messrs. Douglas, Atwood and Wake North Fork and through the Boundary have recorded five claims, all located district. In conversation with a reporwithin a mile of the hotel at Rock ter, Mr. Snyder said: "I had no idea before coming here, of the magnitude of the mineral belt of the Kettle River dis-Rock Creek has been prospected for trict" In speaking of the prospects of have passed within a few yards of the 'ed it as his opinion that immediately afdge on which the locations were made. ter the presidential election considerable Mr. Atwood did not find the marks of a capital from the States would be turned pick on the whole five locations, while into this district. He would likely invest

> to the other side. J. P. O. Allaire, French passenger on Thursday last accompanied by nine heads of French families who have left turned their faces towards the setting sun, determined to make their fortunes among the mountains of mineral of the Kettle river district. In speaking ofthe prospects for more immigration from Manitoba, Mr. Allaire said quite a number of French families intended moving

> > ROSSLAND.

to Grand Forks in the spring.

(Rossland Record.) G. A. Pounder, the president of the Silver Bell Mining Co., visited the property Saturday and obtained fair samples of the capping, and had it assayed, the result being satisfactory, it running 10 ounces in silver, 67 per cent. lead and \$1.20 in gold, averaging \$103.14 per ton. The ore is a steel grain galena and toand Midway, and the other to W. J. gether with lead carbonases and cop-Snodgrass for carrying a tri-weekly mail per. The width of the lead is about cum, the whole of Chilliwark mountain cellent surface indications about a year

in the South belt a few days ago, looking over the Rosslanl Star, and came ign over the Rosslanl Star, and came in sixty feet, and Montana experts who have had men engaged for some time sinking a shaft, which is now down consequences. By some means the horse across a piece of ground, now called the very good property.

Evening Star No. Two, which he re
Mr. Joseph Brown, a resident of ledge. The ore shows silver in the solid trol, and upsetting the vehicle both genwas offered for half of the Evening Star Number Two, but was refused on account of one-half being bonded to Victoria parties.

erintendent John Y. Cole, of the erty. The mammoth machinery is now in place and work is proceeding with vigor on the machinery building, 24x60 feet in dimensions, and that structure will be completed in about fifteen days. The Rosslander.

C. W. Callahan, of London, on Wednesday sent six men out under Ed Rafferty to do work on the claims he and his associates purchased on Murphy Work will be carried on all winter. Last week about 75 per cent. of the

000 instead of \$500,000 as at present. ing industry, and has obtained splendid about opposite the O. K., and a gang of sist the committees. On the arrival of Mr. Frank French, who has been in eer Roberts paid about \$3000 in customs be presented by the mayor on behalf of

> boundary line. the drift was in ore, running higher in copper than any previously found in the Last week the last adverse camp has been shown to exist on the C. P. R., was quietly celebrated at the same vein. Above the third there Father Eummelen officiating. to about 100 feet in length. ing been done, run from \$10 to \$40 in manager of J. G. Hutchinson's Stevesper has been got. It will thus be seen congestion of the lungs. Mr. Stanfield

Some good looking galena was brought wheat. A sympathetic rise in flour and up on Saturday night from the Cop- Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company. It bread stuffs will of course speedily fol- per Belle, one of the claims of the Wan- is valued at \$37,000, and it is to be sent ed arrangements for the construction of low, and they expect that the farmers eta and Trail Creek Gold Mining Com- to San Francisco

At the Allan House on Saturday even-The construction of the steamboat for mail bags over the partition into the ing J. Fred Ritchie, civil engineer and office proper, but instead of alighting on a member of the townsite company, was under way and Manager Troup states | the floor it seems a couple of them united in marriage to Miss Jane Adams, R. C. A., held on Wednesday night, an sister of Mrs. M. E. Allan, Rev. Mr. Ladner officiating.

> been through the salmon river country, state that so far as the locations and development work so far done go to show, there are fine true fissure veins tral Park and at the drill hall, with the cutting the formation. They are of unusual width and continuance, and high values are found comparatively near the They think it beyond doubt that the Salmon will become a rich mining camp, and that in the near future.

E. N. Bouche has returned from a trip to Salmon river, where he spent four days sampling ore from the Tamarac, Dinner Bucket, Gold Pan and Racatam mineral claims, situated on the main Salmon, near the Wild Horse trail, on? and a half miles from the railway. The this the average of a sample of 75 pounds was \$25 in gold. Three of the assays went \$233, \$74 and \$511 in

Ore shipments this month via Northport have been much smaller than usual, next week. amounting to only about \$13,000 worth from Le Roi. All the other mines are awaiting the advent of the Red Mountain railway, which it is anticipated will naturally lower the freight charges. Additional plant has been ordered for the Trail smelter, and when that is installed its capacity will run up to about 600 tons per day. Mining operations on Le Roi and War Eagle have not been pushed so vigorously lately, with the result that the Columbia and Western railway is reducing somewhat the quantity of ore on hand.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Malcolm McMartin's boat house was broken into on Tuesday night, when goods to the value of about \$80 were stolen. The boat house was moored near the Lulu Island bridge. This is the third robbery that has taken place along the water front in the course of a

Two men, named Koskill and Martinson respectively, whose sentences of imprisonment in the penitentiary have expired, and who have been declared insane, have been removed to the provincial jail, there to await admission into the provincial asylum for the insane.

The committee appointed by the citizens' general celebration committee to investigate the charges in the account presented by the local bicycle club in connection with the recent exhibition meet have handed in their report, which recommends that certain charges should not be allowed, as they should more cor-

nie Gairns, both of this city, were mar-ried by the Rev. Thomas Scouler at the Mr. T. Kitchin has receiv residence of the bride's parents, Liver-

ports as having a great showing on top. Westmins er for ten years, and a nathere is no doubt that before long the tive of England, died on Thursday. The South belt will compare favorably with late Mr. Brown kept a general store on the North belt. To-day a good figure Eighth street. He leaves a widow and Van Anda, and that it will increase in seven children

The Board of Trade is again considering the question of growing flax " in Westminster district. A communication has been received from Seattle inform-White Bear, has completed all arrange- ing the board that experiments in ments for the rapid and complete devel- Washington State with flax have resultopment of that rich Red mountain proped in an article equal to the best Belgium fibre. The board are themselves experimenting in flax in Westminster

At a special meeting of the council of the Board of Trade arrangements were made for the reception of the Ottawa ministers on their arrival here. The opinions of the board will be presented to them in reference to various public works in the province. The committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements is composed of the president, vice-president and Mr. pooled stock of the Caledonia Consoli- Henry. The committee will act with the dated company was sold to Toronto par- city council and Liberal Association. ties. It is announced that the com- The ministers will make a personal inpany will be reincorporated for \$1,000,- spection of the river from its mouth to Chilliwack, in company with members of ranch near Silverton for \$50. They sold Track laying with the Red Mountain the committee, who will explain where railway has reached this side of Bar-the badly needed permanent improveney's ranch, and is being pushed for- ments are necessary. The reeves of the ward, so that two weeks or less will see different municipalities and the various it complete to Red Mountain. The only M.P.P.'s will meet the ministers along obstacle is the building of a trestle the river at the different points and as men is at work there. To-day Engin- the ministers an address of welcome will duties on the working engine, flat cars the corporation, and appointments will and tools to be used on this side of the be made to meet the Board of Trade and other committees. It is thought On the Nest Egg a drift was started the ministers will arrive in Westmin in from the 50-foot level, and after go-ing 30 feet practically the whole face of is not known.

The marriage of Mr. R. Osborne Plunproperty will now be crown granted. ter of Mr. Harry Abbott, general super-One of the biggest ore bodies in the intendent of the Pacific divison of the Cliff. That property is developed by o'clock Thursday morning at the resi three tunnels, one above the other, on dence of the bride's parents, Very Rev. was a good surface showing, but no Hamilton Abbott, brother of the bride, work was done to discover what lay acted as best man. The happy couple underneath until recently, when three left by the morning train for California, men were put to work to strip the ledge. where the honeymoon will be passed. Their labors have shown the existence Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett will reside on of a body of ore 30 feet wide, stripped Pender street when they return to Van-Assays | couver, six weeks hence.

from the surface of this, no sinking hav- The death of Mr. T. W. Stanfield, late gold and as high as 20 per cent. in cop- ton ranch, occurred on Wednesday from that shipping ore is got from the sur- was a gentleman who was universally

face. The lower tunnel, if continued, esteemed. . There is now in the Bank of Montreal a gold brick weighing 2078 ozs. It is the result of the second clean-up of the

a large saw and planing mill, the pre- interested in the Armstrong mill will re- pany. There is about nine inches of | b William H. Watson, who lived just sent mill not having sufficient capacity ceive a very considerable bonus on their galena within ledge matter, which runs dutside the city limits on the cemetery for their increasing business, necessita- wheat as a result of better prices. At- well in copper. P. W. Peterson, who road, died Thursday night of pneumonia. ing the change. The ship yards present a very busy basis, and the directors all felt much about four feet, so that for this depth was a native of England, and had lived appearance, as there are under construction encouraged with the future of this cott he result is considered very satisfact out here some time. He was possessed of considerable property and money, and There came very near being a serious On the Ivanhoe the shaft is down 30 in recognition of several acts of kindalso nearing completion, and the big blaze at the postoffice during the noon feet, and a tunnel of 100 feet has been ness done him by a neighbor, Mr. Presnew boat, the frame of which is in hour on Monday. It seems that Mr. run in ledge all the way. Assays of late ton, he had left everything to the latter's children. The funeral will take

place on Saturday. At a meeting of the officers and men of companies Nos. 5 and 6, Fifth Regt. association was formed to be known as the Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment, Mr. J. A. Jones and others who have Rifle and Revolver Association. The object of the association is to encourage rifle and revolver shooting amongst its members, both at the rifle range at Cen-

Morris tube.

island

NANAIMO. There were four records of mineral locations made at the government office on Thursday, one being on Haslam creek and the other three on Thurlow island. All the locations were made by Vancou-

Mr. A. Dick, inspector of mines, reports that the flooding of No. 3 mine, Wellington, has been progressing rapidly and that it will probably be finished by initial location of the group is the Tam-arac, the others being extensions. On this the average of a sample of 75 the beginning of next week. A large stream of water from the lakes has been pouring into the mine for about a week, so that the fire area by this time should have been nearly covered. Mr. Dick says that it is probable that work in. No. 4 workings will be fully resumed

First snow of the season on Mount Benson Saturday morning. The Silver Spur Mineral claim was recorded at the government office by Mr. John Wilson, of the steamer City of Nanaimo. The claim is situated on Texada

By the City of Nanaimo a huge samhigh percentage of free gold was Anda vein has been improving greatly in the last few days and another rich lead of free gold has been struck.

While tacking against a stiff southerly wind near the Decourcey islands in a small boat, Jas. McCann and John Silver, two Kuper Island ranchers, on set. By good luck Mark Edgar and Dan near by in a boat and succeeded in rescusing the two men. The boat was recovered, but all their supplies and prop-

erty were lost. It has been reported that a doubleended boat, lightly built and painted inside and out of a light blue, contour re- treatment. The cyanide and other prolieved with two dark green stripes; thwarts, bow and stern sheets also painted dark green, has been picked up in the gulf about eight miles east of the Ballinacs. The boat contained two oars, four pairs row locks and two grain

magnificent specimens of gold and silver ery. The chilliwack has a mining boom on its on the banks of Cameron lake, and alore from Copper King claim, situated strike made by Mr. E. Knight, of Fop- road. This is the mine that gave ex- be begun without delay.

twenty feet and has a streak of three has been staked out. Thos. Vance, who ago, and created quite a flurry of ex- Wallace and Robert Buchanan feet of solid paying ore.

has been working for three years on a citement at the time. The mine is owndriving home from a visit to the Iron

J. F. Sinclair, the mining expert, was claim on "Little Mountain," has a shaft ed by Mr. Kitchin and others, and they Mask mine a runaway accident occur-—like the Kaslo mines—with gold and slight indications of copper. Experts in a very violent manner. The horse got richness as a further depth is obtained.

SLOCAN.

The Ledge. the United States. The Enterprise will ship from 800 to

1,000 tons of ore this winter. The snow has about closed the prospecting season in the Slocan. George Petty has built a rawhide trail to the Victoria on Dayton creek, and will ship ore this winter.

Adam McKay died of heart disease in Three Forks last Friday. He was well known in the Slocan and Kaslo. At the time of his death he was a partner with Ira W. Black in the hotel business at the Forks.

W. R. Thompson and his partner Smith recently bought Sam Sturch's it the other day to J. C. Harris, of Victoria, for \$1,000, and have taken up another one on the Galena Farm. The Republic group of three claims,

situated between Twelve Mile and

Springer Creeks, have been bonded to

Hector McPherson, of Brandon, Man., for \$25,000, 5 per cent. down. Sutherland and Montgomery are the owners. The Alpine is under way to be bonded Bruce White for \$60,000. There are four claims in the group, all of them gold propositions. The owners are Foss, Heckman, Stege, Clever and Crawford. The work goes steadily on at the Currie Fraction on the Galena Farm. The company who have the Currie group and adjoining claims under bond are doing water as she steams against the rapid most of their work on the Fraction. Shaft and bunkhouses have recently been finished. The foundation has been made for an office, which will be built as soon as lumber can be obtained. A short distance to the west of the present

Creek their way, which will give them excellent power for concentrating and Baker, C. E. to cut a sleighroad to the other purposes. Many miners in the Slocan complain claim. about meals and sleeping accommodations provided them by their employers. In many cases the bunkhouses are filthy and cold, while the grub served in the dining room is tough enough to make a female wolf bite her pups. These things should not be, as men rich enough to operate a silver mine should be

menced which will tap the ledge, prob-

ably at a depth of 200 feet. The com-

generous enough to make the lives of their workmen as pleasant as possible. David Bremner, acting for the Scotch syndicate he represents, has bonded the Wakefield, Ottawa and Cazubaza, for \$25,000, 10 per cent cash. These claims are owned by George Fairbairn, W. Smith, Paul and Charles Anderson, and situated in the vicinity of Reed and Robertson, Eightmen have been put to work and the property will be rapid-

ly developed. The Black Prince No. 2, on Lemon creek, has a ledge two feet in width carrying gold and silver. For several weeks past eight men have been working on the property and they have driving. On the Regina group, Hovelaque, Moir en two tunnels, one fifteen and the other and McKinnon are still steadily at work. forty-three feet in length. This work has improved the appearance of the claim, and operations have been lessened until orders are received from Os- the time of writing the deepest tunnel is

KAMLOOPS.

The Glen Iron Mine Company has an order from the Tacoma smelter for 500 tons of iron ore. Fleetwood Wells has the contract for taking the ore out, and he went down to the mine yesterday with the necessary outfit of men and materials. On Tuesday evening Hon, N. Clarke

Wallace, whose visit had been expected

for some time, arrived in the city. Mr.

Wallace is Grand Master of the Orangemen of British North America. A depu tation of local Orangemen drove up the line on Tuesday as far as Duck's to meet their chieftain at that point and escort him thence into the city. When the train arrived there was a large number of Orangemen and other citizens congregated at the depot to welcome the distinguished visitor. On the platform he was introduced to many of those present, and afterwards escorted to the Grand Pacific hotel, where apartments had been prepared for him during his stay in the city. On Wednesday Mr. Wallace was driven out to the mines on Coal Hill by W. Thos. Newman, and had a good look at all the properties. He is here on mining business, and is ple of Van Anda ore taken from the bot- said to have been most favorably imtom of the workings and carrying a pressed by what he saw on Wednesday. A formal reception for Mr. Wallace took brought down to be sent to the Imperial place at the Orange hall on Thursday Lystitute, London, England. The Van evening at 8 o'clock, and at that hour the handsome and spacious hall was filled with the Orangemen and their friends. Mr. Wallace was presented with an address, to which he replied in an eloquent speech.

Messrs. F. C. Innes and W. Pellew-Harvey, of Vancouver, and Robt. the way home from Nanaimo, were up- Buchanan, of this city, started out this morning to visit the Homestake mine McConvey, of Gabriola island, were at Adams' lake. They were preceded yesterday afternoon by the three miners and the necessary outfit, who will take out some 90 sacks (about 9,000 pounds) of the Homestake ore, on which it is proposed to make some extensive experiments to discover the best method of

cesses will be tried. During the week James Cobeldick completed the bond on Mr. Guerin's claim on Coal Hill, \$500 being paid down, the balance, \$13,000, to be due at the expiration of twelve months. Mr. sacks. Capt. John Glaholm says that a Cobeldick has also been in negotiation boat answering to that description was to secure several of the adjoining claims, rectly be borne by the club than by the brought over to Vancouver by the namely, the Bluebird, owned by J. M. steemer about a week ago consigned to Morrison; the Golden Tip, owned by G. Mr. Frank P. Giddings and Miss An- a Capt. Morgan, who took it off the slip, Smith, J. Lavery and L. V. Bennett. Mr. T. Kitchin has received some by M. J. McIver, R. Blair and H. Deb-"dicker" has not yet been completed. Mr. Cobeldick says he in tends stripping the ledge in order to find

hands now, and, as the result of a good most contiguous to the Nanaimo-Albern: its bearings. Active development is to On Wednesday while Hon. N. Clarke

consider this claim will out-rival the rich away and soon succeeded in wrecking the vehicle completely. Beyond a slight bruise or two the gentlemen were unin-

On Tuesday Mr. Victor Guillaume's two large barns and contents were to-The passing of a law to prevent aliens, tally destroyed, a total loss of between from staking mineral claims in British Columbia will likely be passed at the next meeting of the local legislature. tally destroyed, a total loss of between four and five thousand dollars. The ranch has been under lease for some time to Wm. Johnstone, who loses the This is the kind of a law they have in bulk of his season's crop, consisting of a quantity of hay and about 45 tons of grain, (oats, barley and wheat), besides a valuable pair of horses and some implements. Nearly the whole of M: Guillaume's extensive stock of farm implements was destroyed. The only insurance on the whole property consumed was \$1,600 on the buildings, in the Phoenix of Hartford. A considerable quantity of grain has been shovelled out from the smouldering heaps, of course very greatly damaged.

Hon, N. C. Wallace and W. Thos. Newman left last night for a trip through the Southern Kootenay country. Mr. Newman informs us that immediately on his return he will begin work for the development of the Iron Mask claim. He will put up substantial buildings so that a full force of men can be

employed all winter.

QUESNELLE.

B. C. Mining Journal. The steamer Charlotte made her initial trip to Soda Creek vesterday, leaving the town of Quesnelle at 10 a.m., and reaching her desintination in good time. Her trip has been satisfactory and her machinery is all that could be desired. Her boilers were made in Vancouver. The Charlotte is a perfect. model and moves gracefully through the current of the Fraser. The Charlotte is under the command of Captain Odin. and W. McArthur is the enginer, both

of Victoria. A fine silver lead has been located on the Cottonwood this week. The discovworking another shaft has been com- erer awaits the result of the presidential election before he makes any further effort to develop the claim, hoping 16 to pany intend to turn the water in Gold 1 may pass.

A contract has been let by Seymour Hixon creek claim from the Baker

ALBERNI MINES.

A Review of Operations on the Different Claims.

Development work is progressing rapidly on the mines at China creek and at the time of writing over one hundred men are at work in the vicinity of China

The road from the stamp mill to the Alberni claim is now being rapidly pushed ahead, a large number of men being

The tunnel on the Mountain Rose is progressing favorably, but it is expected that considerable time will yet elapse before the ledge is struck, as the rock is very hard, and a large amount of this completed distance has yet to'be driven before the lead is struck at the depth

They have now nearly a dozen different shafts, drives, slopes and prospecting cuts in and on the several claims. At borne Plunkett as to future develop- in 50 feet, and the next 25 to 28 feet

in the rock. The Mayflower, a claim held by the Westwood brothers, is a claim that has been attracting a great deal of attention lately as the rock produced from there has been the best yet shown in the district, being an ore comprised principally of copper and galena and closely resembling the Kootenay's richest discoveries. This claim, like the Regina, is situated on the south side of China creek and on the northern side of Mount Douglas. It lies north and adjoins the Regina group-there also being a great similarity in the quartz and ore duced from each-though in the Mayflower the ore contains galena and the ledge has not the capping that is on the

Regina. The Duke of York company have laid their men off until the fall rains supply the creek with enough rain for them to pipe with. Developments in the handling of the other hydraulic properties

are being awaited with interest. A mining expert, Mr. Smith, has been here recently inspecting a number of mineral claims for Victoria people. It is understood that work has ceased for the present on the Sarita mines. The tunnel when left was in a fine body of

The latest heard of both the Ace of Spades and the Minerva Cassad is that the leads are both looking well and considerable work has been done.

Mr. F. H. Stirling, who is connected with several mining propositions in Alberni and has been in that district for some time past, came down by last evening's stage. Mr. Stirling reports that though there is no news of a startling character from there the district is wide awake and is rapidly going ahead. most of the larger mines the work be ing development work of a kind which does not show for much at present. On the Alberni Consolidated the road is nearing completion and will be finished, unless the present rain interferes, in about two weeks. Work on the Mountain Rose has progressed farther at each report as work is being pushed constantly. The tunnel is still some 30 feet from the vein. On the Alberni Consolidated some men are being again put to work in the tunnel with the drill. The Duke of York hydraulic claim has stopped its monitors on account of lack of water, and the other hydraulic claims are just now inactive for the same rea-The new claim on Mineral Hill, called the Minnesota, in which Mr. G. A. Kirk has an interest, is looking exceedingly well. The surface assays from the edge were excellent and are improving greatly as the vein is opened up. Great things are prophesied of the Minnesota

-Nanaimo Free Press. "Wine." said Chollie, "always goes right to my head." Shows an almost human instinct, doesn't whow?" Aw-how?"
"In looking for a soft place."

inblishing anything in the papers about he claim, but he went, to oblige accusd, and gave Mr. Ellis the already men-

ned information. He offered at one

fime to supply the camp with provisions from the farm, which offer was declined. He with Donaldson staked out claims for himself and others when up at Gold-

stream. He informed accused of this

These claims were not to go into the mining partnership. When ne went up to the claim he said he found the men

He did not wish to repudiate anything

have been deception also in this. "You were looking for trouble?" ask-

The magistrate here said: "I don't

"Well, I found it, your honor," replied

think you should have answered it in

Capt. McCallum was still being ex-

amined when the Times went to press this afternoon. He did not deviate at

all from his evidence of the day be-

fore, most of which he gave over again.

SHIPPING.

Doings in Marine Circles During the

Past Twenty-Four Hours.

arrived at the outer wharf from the

Fraser river. She will finish loading

there and will probably sail on Thurs-

After a disagreeable passage through

the north this morning. As she was a day overdue, she only remained a short time, leaving for the Sound at about

11 o'clock. The majority of the Tope-

ka's passengers were miners returning

from Cook Inlet and the Yukon. Those

from the latter district were fairly well

supplied with gold dust. The officers of

the Topeka heard nothing of the schoon-

er Helga Caroline, which left Cook In-

let on Sept. 16, or of the sloop Birdie,

which left Cook Inlet for Juneau early

was unable to weather a storm which prevailed just after she left the inlet,

ka Searchlight reports a rather unusual

tangled with the wire. The tide was

blowing, which swung the boat round

on board. Haiey, who is an expert

swimmer, commanded Morgan to push

the hatch overboard, seize a life preser-

ver and cast himself into the briny deep,

saying that he (Haley) would take care

of himself. Haley took in the situa-

tion and coolly walked along the smoke-

stack, which was then in a horizontal

position, and with one flash of his jack-

knife severed the wire. The boat imme-

diately righted herself, but only just

floated. It was a close call, and had

it not been for Capt. Haley's cool cour-

would have gone down in 20 fathoms of

water, which would have meant total

A BOON AND A BLESSING TO MAN.

The Life of a Dyspectic One of Constant

Misery-One Who Has Surered from

Its Pangs, Points the Way to Renew-

The life of the dyspeptic is proverbi-

ally a miserable one, eliciting universal

commiseration. Not so much because

ed Health.

From the Cornwall Freeholder.

and that her passengers, some fifteen in

Neither vessel has been re-

It is feared that the Caroline

morning the British bark Orealla

ed Mr. Bodwell.

that way.

day next.

in July.

ported.

the witness.

Witness said "Yes."

The Application to Commit Him for Contempt is Dismissed With Costs.

The Court Held That There Was no Proof of His Responsibility for the Article.

Nearly all the members of the junior bar were in the chamber court this morning when the case, Potts vs. the complained of were published, or indeed for some time before. No direct charge is therefore before before the case, Potts vs. the to hear the motion made by the Consolidated Ry. Co. for the committal of Mr. A. H. Scaife because of an article in I must discharge this application. The The Province of the 24th instant, which the company claimed would tend to prejudice the fair trial of the case and several others in which the company and the city are joint defendants. The actions, as everybody knows, are for damages received in the Point Ellice bridge disaster on the 26th May last.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips appeared for the Consolidated Ry. Co. and Mr. Archer Martin appeared for Mr. Scaife. Mr. McPhillips began by reading an atti-Mr. McPhillips began by reading an atti-davit of H. G. S. Heisterman, a stu-dent in his office, who bought a copy of The Province of 24th inst. at The Prov-ince office, and also an affidavit of Mr. E. E. Wootton, who is the solicitor on article complained of tends to prejudice a fair trial of the actions. He then stated, the general rule of law to be that nothing shall be said tending to prejudice and party litigant in any pending action, and as an English judge had recently said, trial by newspaper must be discontinued. The gist of the article complained of was that it judged the company liable, and that there was a conspiracy to evade their liability and thrust the burden on the city. It was a question that must be tried not only by a judge, but also by a jury, and besides it tended to prejudice witnesses, who have to be got together. Mr. Mc-Phillips made a lengthy argument and cited authorities from 11 Times' law reports showing that contempt is not always punishable by imprisonment, but that often a fine is imposed, in addition to the costs of the motion.

Mr. Martin opened by stating that where a motion is made to commit for contempt of court it is a criminal matter, and the charge must be specific and distinctly stated, and must be proved to a nicety. Authorities for the aboveproposition were cited from Paley on convictions, Roscoe's criminal evidence and re Pollard, 2 P. C. cases 106. Mr. Martin then proceeded to take up the allegations contained in the affidavits, Miss Helmcken, daughter of the Hon. which he said did not show that Mr. J. S. Helmcken, whose mourning is to-Province, or that he was in any way guilty of the charge which he was call

Walkem J .- You know, that has been in my mind all along: my ears are wide open for that. Here is the charge that Court Northern Light, is now being ed to impair the administration of justice. Well, while it appears in the Province, there is not a word to connect Mr. Scaife with the writing or the publish-

Mr. McPhillips-Your Lordship, this is not the time

His Lordship-Pardon me, this is just the time. I cannot commit a man except he is charged with something. It is a delicate matter, and involves the liberty of the subject. You must prove, step by step, that the party charged is guilty, and then the responsibility is cast on me to decide from the evidence placed before me. There is not the slightest thing to show that Mr. Scaife is responsible for this. For my own sake. I took down your authorities, but I was expecting this all along. Mr. Martin wished to put forward his cases, and I allowed him time to do so. Mr. Martin's point is this, that Mr. Scaife is not accused.

Mr. McPhillips-Well, I submit that the practice does not require us to state who the writer of the article was. His Lordship-You must do so. Were

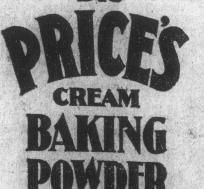
an action of this kind brought against the Times or the Colonist, the persons reputed to be the editors, Mr. Templeman or Mr. Ellis, would be brought in to court, and the first interrogatory submitted to them would be "are you the editor of so-and-so? That is one of the the affidavit is this, I am not in a posttion to know who the editor is.

Mr. McPhillips-My learned friend has, in a manner, sprung it on me, but-His Lordship-No, I do not think so; he is within his rights. You have not shewn me that Mr. Scaife was the editor, or was in the slightest degree responsible for this article. It was not ecessary that he should have written it, but, in the usual language, published it. The writing and printing amounts to nothing, if he does not publish it; and this means sending forth the matter complained of to be published abroad.

It can be done by placards.

Mr. McPhillips—It is not a sine qua non that I should bring in an affidavit

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at all. (Quotes) "The Court may proceed on its own knowledge," etc.

His Lordship—That may be, but that does not, I think, concern this case.

Mr. McPhillips—I think my learned friend would have shewn more respect

to the Court by going a little further in the case. However, I leave the matter in your Lordship's hands.

His Lordship—Now, there I do not agree with you. You are asking me to do what is unfair. I can fine this gentleman any sum-\$1,000 if you like-but you ask me to commit a gentleman on whom you have served no affidavits and brought forward no evidence. Mr. Martin is acting in the best way possible in the interest of his client. I have no doubt what to do in the matter. There is no evidence to show that Mr. Sca fe was the editor at the time the articles is, therefore, brought against him; and, as we can condemn no man unheard, it is hardly necessary for me to say that mere service of a document on him is not sufficient in a court of justice—I must be satisfied that he is guilty of the act charged before he can be convicted.

I dismiss the application with costs. W. RALPH HIGGINS DEAD.

Prominent Young Victorian Passes Away This Afternoon.

about 10 days, but his illness was not the record for the company in this and considered serious until yesterday, when, nine similar cases, and who swore the after consultation, the doctors ordered his removal to the hospital. It was then decided that the only chance to save his life was through an operation, and it was extremely doubtful whether he would survive that. This morning the late, the doctors seeing as soon as he had been placed on the operating table that | them to him, excepting the half pint bag he could not live.

shock to his many friends in Victoria, gone to be assayed, few of whom knew of his illness. He On his first meeti was born here just thirty years ago, and as a boy and man was very popular. Receiving a liberal education in an Eastern college, he returned to Victoria and became a member of the firm of Ellis & also told him that he owned upwards of Co., who purchased the Colonist news\$200,000 worth of property in this city. that firm nearly ten years ago, he enshort time, afterwards going to London, where he took a course in music. For did not come back to the city, he said, some time past he has held a position under the provincial government in the

education department. Since his return from London Mr. Higgins had delighted many audiences, stream. being possessed of a splendid voice, which his London training enabled him to use with good effect. Mr. Higgins was married about eight years ago to day shared in by her own and her husband's many friends.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The action of F. G. Richards, Sr., vs certain language appears in the Prov- tried before Mr. Justice Drake. This ince, and that that language is calculat- scciety is a branch of the Order of Foresters, of which the plaintiff is a memher, and he is now bringing this action to recover an amount which he alleges is due him under the sick fund. The plaintiff for some time drew the regular allowance for sick members during the time he was an invalid, but the allowance was stopped owing to the plaintiff recovering from his sickness. Up to the commencement of the suit the plaintiff neglected to pay the regular subscriptions to the society. The plaintiff now claims that he is entitled to the allowance for the sick alleging that the assessments should be deducted from the amount of such allowance and claims an account of the money accordingly. The defendants contend that through the failure of the plaintiff to pay the assessments under the constiution of the society he has waived his right to the allowance and is not entitled to same. Messrs. Fell & Gregory for the defendants; Messrs. Bodwell & Irv ing for the plaintiff.

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True

Philanthropy Still Exist. If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will first things to prove. The trouble with send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of

Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on being cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my rouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

-A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recognizing it as dangerous he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the acvertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy and the many good recommends tions included therein, he concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results is putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted like magic and the result was a speedy and permanent cure. We have hesitancy in recommending this excellent Cough Remedy to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form.—The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Mary-land. For sale by all druggists, Langley

Capt.McCallum Under Cross-Examination by Mr. Bodwell To-Day.

Some of the Things That McCallum Says Lawrence Told Him.

to the claim he said he found the men there starving, and had to give them provisions. When Mr. Ditchburn came up and showed him the piece of quartz which he recognized as his, he did not let Mr. Ditchburn see that he recog-nized it. He gave it back to Mr. Ditch-John A. Lawrence was again brought before Police Magistrate Mac- took it then and had it in his possession the stomach, such as an impaired taste rae this morning. That great interest being taken in the case was manifested by the way in which the court room was capt. A. E. McCallum, continuing his

evidence, said: On the 13th of October he obtained a search warrant from the police magistrate, and with this, in company with Sergt. Haughton, he went to Lawrence's house. They found Lawrence in the house, and Sergt. Hawton showed him the search warrant. Accused told them they could search the ouse, but not the safe. He sent Mrs. Lawrence for H. D. Helmcken. Witness asked Lawrence if they could search the safe and that would satisfy him. Sergt, Hawton told the accused then that if he had the specimens he had better give them up. He (witness) asked Law-rence: "If when your solicitor arrives he tells you to give up the specimens, will you?" Accused replied that he Accused replied that he

"Well, you admit that you have them,

then," said the witness.
"No," replied Lawrence, "I do not." Mr. Helmcken then came in and took the accused into the next room to speak A moment later they came to him. operation was performed, but it was too back and the accused opened the safe and took out the specimens, and gave of quartz, which the defendant said The death of Mr. Higgins came as a had been sent away, some of it having

On his first meeting with the accused witness said, Lawrence informed him that he was interested in several large ventures, one being the sale of coal mines for the Dunsmuirs. The accused also told him that he owned upwards of paper and job printing concerns from On the 30th of July, witness, finding Hon. D. W. Higgins. Retiring from that Lawrence had not gone to England, he wrote him a letter remonstratgaged in the real estate business for a ling with him. Accused then told him he was going a week later. Witness until August 19th, when he found that Lawrence had not started for England.

On September 15th witness met Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence driving to Gold-He then drew the accused's attention to the coincidence of the gold resulting from the mill test being the same as the ingot given by witness to him among the other specimens. Law-

Mr. Bodwell then started the cross-examination of the witness. Witness said that he gave the accused an option of 48 hours on his interest in the Ophir that he first tried to sell the Ophir mine it was tied up by a law suit until some time ago, when it was again left open In the letter of the 30th of July he tried to sell it to the accused. In reply to a question as to why he laid the information before accused, witness said, Do you think we could keep quiet when we were making assays of \$5 at Goldstream and assays were made here of \$600 and \$1120? He (witness) went to the Attorney-General's office with his information, and subsequently the information on which the present proceedings are being taken was laid. Witess said he did not under his knowledge then wish his name coupled with that of Lawrence. He thought that if he had not taken proceedings against him he would have been counted as his accomplice. He thought more of the assays, he said, than of his money. age and presence of mind the Lucy wrote a letter to accused, which Bodwell produced, which he threatened to publish, making public the whole affair, should accused not return to him is money in less than 24 hours and explain the matter of the assays. He also said he would take proceedings against defendant should he not comply with his request. When the officer went to Lawrence's house witness went with him, he said, to identify his property. The property in Westminster, he said, he had placed in the hands of accused for sale. When he delivered the letter on September 29th to accused he showed nim a letter which he gave to him to This letter he intended to pubread. lish, he said, in the Times. said in the letter that he and Donaldson had nothing to do with the assays. The previous letter, which he threatened to publish, he meant to publish in the police court: he had no intention of publishing in a newspaper. He had been in this province, witness said, eleven of the natural painfulness of the ailyears, and had taken an interest in ment, but largely because it projects its nining matters ever since he came. He pessimistic shadows upon all the contold accused that he had considerable cerns of life, and here they sit like a accused in the drawing room of

Nearly every time witness came to town.

knowledge of mining. When accused deadly incubus upon every enterprise. proposed the mining partnership witness An impaired digestion gives rise to an wanted it to be under the mining act. irritability that exposes the person to This proposition was not put in writing, much annoyance, besides being extremeand he did not know whether the part- ly trying upon others. We are all aware nership had been registered. Witness of the value of cheerfulness in life. It repeated his evidence of the day before is a flower of the rarest worth and as to his trips to the mines. He also strongest attractions. It is a tonic to repeated the story of the interview with the sick and disinfectant to the healthy. his Those things that destroy a man's habinouse, as already published. Asked if tual cheerfulness, lessen his usefulness, he asked to see the button resulting and ought therefore to be resisted by from the mill test of 800 pounds of ore; some drastic and efficient remedy. The witness said that he had, and accused duties that devolve upon the average had told him that he had not got it man and woman are invested in so much Witness did not ask to see the difficulty as to put a premium on hopesmelter return. Lawrence, he thought, fulness. The relation between the prehad told him that the test was made vailing moods of the mind, and the in Seattle. Witness did not know that health of the digestive apparatus is there was no smelter in Seattle. Shown close and vital. Hence it is not surprisa paragraph in the Colonist of Sept. 23 ing that many would-be benefactors have re the discovery of quartz at Gold-caught the patronage of sufferers from stream, he said he gave Mr. Ellis the indigestion. Judging by results, Dr Judging by results, Dr information on which it was written. Williams' Pink Pills is a remedy unique At this point an adjournment was tak- in its success, therefore it is confidently n until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. recommended as a safe and adequate Continuing his evidence then, Capt. cure for acute dyspepsia. This claim McCallum said he did not know until af-

is substantiated by experience as the ter Sept. 21st that Mr. Donaldson had following facts will show. government assayer's certificate. Mrs. D. McCrimmon, of Williams town, Glengarry county, suffered untold he said, he visited accused, and had many conversations with him regarding the claim. He had never doubted Mr. misery from a severe attack of dyspepsia, which manifested itself in those many unpleasant ways for which dys-Donaldson's ability as an assayer. In pepsia is notorious. Every attempt June in his first interview with accused take food was a menace to every feel-& Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, be found that he knew very little of ing of comfort, until the stomach was mining. He protested, he said, about relieved of its burden by vomiting. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

When not suffering from the presence of nized it. He gave it back to Mr. Ditch-burn. Soon after he saw it in a saucer among Mr. Donaldson's apparatus. He squent to the functional disturbance of until it was produced in court. Accorded and appetite, unwonted languor, increasthat day showed him the certificate of ing apathy, and failing ambition. Such the high assay. His suspicions were an aggregation of the symptoms pro-aroused when he saw his own piece of duced a trying state of affairs, and requartz, but he did not say anything lief was eagerly sought. One of the then to accused. He was suspicious best physician of the neighborhood was when he offered him the option on the consulted. He prescribed. His medi-Ophir. Lawrence informed him that cine was taken and his directions followhe had a man in Victoria who was ed, but unfortunately three months of anxious to purchase his share in the this treatment brought no substantial He was very tired when he relief. When Mrs. McCrimmon expresswrote the letter he took to Lawrence, ed her intention of trying Dr. Williams' or he might have worded it differently. Pink Pills the doctor laughed and held the thought in derision. However Mrs. in it though. He went to the bank to McCrimmon decided she could not afford see about the note, as he imagined, with to leave untried such a well recomall the other deceptions, there might mended remedy as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Hence she took a course of this medicine, which after a fair trial was eminently successful. From being only able to take stale bread and milk or 23—Ship J. B. Brown, San F.... 2341 soda biscuits, she became able to take 24—Str. Tyee, Port Townsend... 33 a hearty meal of any variety, without 24—Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend. 34 the painful effects that once asserted 24 Str. Fearless, San Francisco. 217 themselves after every meal. It only 26—Str. Willapa, Port Townsend. 50 remained to be said that Mrs. McCrim- 30—Str. Willapa, Innovation 1997. mon improved in flesh and general com- 20—Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend. fort from the first taking of the pills, and almost anything going she could eat with impunity. Dyspepsia became a thing less dreaded, and largely belong-ing to the past. It is little wonder therefore that she urges the use of Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills upon others similarly afflicted

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus 12-S.S. Wellington, Frisco. .... 2600 drive disease from the system. In hun- 15—S.S. Progressist, 'Irisco......5250 dreds of cases they have cured after 19—S.S. City of Topeka, Juneau... 100 all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medi-After a disagreeable passage through wind and rain, the Alaskan steamer Topeka arrived at the outer wharf from trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

ALL HALLOWE'EN.

Celebrated by the Sir William Wallace Society.

Despite the rain there was a goodly number at the Hallowe'en concert given by the Sir William Wallace Society last evening. Rev. A. B. Winchester, who Wellington . . . 8,710 24,850 17,552 was in the chair, was himself a capital entertainer, his interesting Scottish annumber, have been drowned. The Alas- ecdotes interspersed among the numbers on the programme being greatly appreaccident to the steamer Lucy. She was ciated. Rev. Dr. Campbell also made a short but witty address. The followokestack in some way or other got engled with the wire. The tide of the North," Pipers Robertson, Munro, Mcrunning swift and a stiff breeze was Donald, Anderson and McKenzie; song -"Mary of Argyle," Mr. Gordon; violin and caused her to keel over on to her solo—"John Anderson my Jo, John," heam. The water rushed in with ter- "Bluebells of Scotland," "Jessie, the Capt. James Haley and Flower of Dumblane," Miss Brown; Engineer Morgan were the only persons Highland Fling, Mr. W. Anderson; song -"My Native Hame, Fareweel." Miss

McKenzie; song (humorous)—"Scotch | Dainties," Mr. James Russell; dance (in kilts)-"Reel of Tulloch," Messrs. Russell, Munro, Jameson and Anderson; song (selected). Mrs. Anderson; song-"Burns is Awa," Mr. T. Brownlee; reading (Scotch), Mr Hastings; dance (in costume)-"Sailor's Hornpipe," W. Anderson; recitation-"Mary Queen of Scots," Mr. H. S. T. Henderson; song "John Grumlie," Mr. J. G. Brown; "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Ross was an efficient accompanist

at the piano. BOARD OF HORTICULTURE.

Discuss Important Matters Relating to Fruit Growing.

The Provincial Board of Horticulture

met yesterday and this morning in the office of the deputy minister of agriculture. Those present were Messrs. T. Cunningham, who presided, T. G. Earl, Henry Kipp, A. Ohlsen, J. R. Anderson and R. M. Palmer. The most important matter discussed was the action of the government of Cape Colony in prohibiting the importation of fruit and fruit trees from Canada and the United States. The members of the board believe that Cape Colony government took such action betcause they were ignoran of the care exercised in Canada to keep | Pure Coffee, 40c. per lb. fruits free from pests. A strong reso lution was pased urging upon the gov, ernment of Cape Colony to acquaint Victoria Flour, \$4.50 per bbl. themselves with the condition of nurser ies and orchards in the Dominion. Copies of the resolution will be sent to His Excellency the Governor-General, the Dominion Board of Horticulture and the Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt. director of the experimental farms at Ottawa, with the request that they take action in the matter. The regulations were amended to enable quarantine officers to insist upon the re-shipment of infected fruit and the destruction condemned nursery stock.

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FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Amount of Coal Shipped From Vancon ver Island Collieries During October

The foreign coal shipments from Vancouver Island collieries during the month of October follow:

NEW V. C. CO. Name and Destination. Tons. Date. 3-Sir. Willapa, Juneau, Alaska. 4-S.S. Peter Jebson, Los Angeles, 4654 4-Str. Tacoma, Port Townsend. 7-Ship Elwell, San Francisco... 7-Str. Rapid Transit, Olympia. 9-Str. Sea Lion; Port Townsend. 9-Bark Wilna, San Francisco... 11-Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend. 11-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend, 13-Str. Willapa, Port Townsend. 16-Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend 16-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend. 17-Str. Willapa, Juneau, Alaska. 20-S.S. Peter Jebsen, Los Angeles, 4109 30-Str. Willapa, Juneau, Alaska...

30-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend. 50 WELLINGTON. 3-S.S. City of Topeka, Sitka.... 100 5-S.S. Alki, Vancouver..... 350 10—Ship Oriental, 'Frisco......2000 10-S.S. Signal, Astoria..... 564 28-S.S. Wellington, 'Frisco.....2600

UNION. 5-S.S. Monmouthshire, Victoria. 785 5-Bk. Richard III., 'Frisco.....1640 5-S.S. Rapid Transit, Pt Angeles 201 5-S.S. Minneola, Los Angeles.. 3200 17—S.S. Costa Rica, 'Frisco.....2488 17-S.S. Minneola, Los Angeles...3150

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Ottawa, Ont., No mier Laurier has pl dike, president of Montreal, who was give fourteen feet o west of Montreal an river east. It is sa will be made in the sion to earry this w When finished it will vantage to the far w

(By Associat Mr. Boyd arrived 1 vate business. He recently and consider orators in the Canadi Messrs. McConnell who spent the summ tenay for the geolo returned and speak the mining progress. country develops. Mr. Fraser, who con ings near Edmonton f made a report to survey to-day. He d getting oil at Athabi cannot get deep eno

nothing more until struck next spring. The applications for civil service examina closed on Saturday a or almost double thos are for the qualifying preliminary. Horse exporters are

ment to draft regulati treatment of horses of The council of the sociation will ask for for the headquarters Hon. Mr. Peters counsel for Canada be sea claims commissio ning, chief clerk of partment, left for Vice Mr. Torrance, of the saw Hon. Mr. Laurie of securing the nev

be subsidized for the tween Halifax and Li Hon, Mr. Mulock is the mail contracts an changes are promised

> BIG FIRE IN I Starts Early This Mo Considerable Toronto, Nov. 3.-Th

> from 3 yesterday after morning, but no busine was done and obstruc by the aqueduct promo on the order paper. meet again to-morrow ueduct business. Richmond, Nov. 3 .ing fire broke out in spread like lightning street through to Coll soon a mass of fla and Grand Trunk briga but it was not until th from Sherbrooke that under control. Cax Guardian printing plan rons, general store; T. shop: J. A. Dalton's ful ing of N. P. Pilotte: Wallace, Mrs. Scott and lege street, and the stables were destroyed. is about \$100,000, and

AMERICAN DISI Failure of a Large C

Philadelph Philadelphia, Pa., No Coon, wholesale clothie Liabilities are estimated failure was brought abo nability to meet paper. Rome, N.Y., Nov. 3. artesian well here, the Building Company struc well at a depth of 245

STRUCK BY A WA' Town of Proviac Destro Many Lives

Ponto del Gada, Azor 3.-A water-spout at Pr most of that place and g in consequence is reported

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Resolutions to That Effe mitted to the Senate London, Nov. 2.-News ceived from Sucre, Boliv commission of foreign affa ate has presented a motio r the recognition by Cuban insurgents as belli

A Prominent Lone

Chase's Ointment is emedy for Itching Piles a case I would pay \$50 per it could not be otherwise JOHN PED 160 Sy