AN INFLUENTIAL COMPANY Its Operations in British Columbia W be Closely Watched.

The British Columbia and New Fi Gold Fields Corporation, Limited, heen organized in London, Eng. T been organized in London, Eng. The company is capitalized for £500,000. The local directors are: Hon. J. H. Turner, Messrs. R. P. Rithet, T. B. Hall and Col. Prior, all of Victoria. Premier Turner is secretary. The company will work in harmony with the B. C. Gol Fields, Limited, which owns the Ymir, on Wild Horse creek, and a large interest in the Ruth, near London. This cor poration has been formed to carry on the asual business of an exploration, finance and agency corporation in British Co ambia or elsewhere. It will devote attention to acting as the London agent for local companies, and introduc ng the shares of approved mines on the ondon and continental markets. By this means the shares of the important British Columbia mines may be dealt in n London in the same manner as ar those of the principal South African mines. It is confidently anticipated that there will accrue to this corporation large and profitable business of financing and raising working capital for the

est local mines. We do not know if the corporation going into the "concession" business i this province, but take occasion to re nark that the electors do not forget and vill not forgive the Cassiar job at the last session of the legislative assembly and will not tolerate any more legisla-tion of a similar kind.—Nelson Miner.

BOUGHT THE VELVET

Sir Charles Tupper's Company Owns the Sophie Mountain Chair

The Miner is authorized to announce purchase of the Velvet mineral claim Sophie mountain by the New Gold field Company of British Columbia (Sir harles Tupper's London company) ne price of \$62,500, the sum of \$12,500 ng paid in cash and the remainder n fully paid £1 shares. It is one of he most important mining deals made or near this camp for some time. The Velvet was owned by O. Jeldness nd Jeff. Lewis, both well known in his community. It was located by hem last year, and is situated on th est side of Sophie mountain, near the vel! known Victory and Triumph, and ve miles southwest of Rossiand. The laim has recently been visited by many ining men and has never failed to rouse their admiration. The showing n it of high grade copper is one of the lest ever seen in this or any other

Messrs. Jeldness and Lewis yesterday ceived the congratulations of many They were also the owners of e Victory and Triumph, and they are ng the most fortunate men in the

The New Gold Fields of British Col-mbia was organized in London last Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., is nairman, and it has an authorized capil of £250,000, of which £44,700 has en subscribed at par. Mr. Bogle's pany is called the Kootenay Gold ields Syndicate. It has an authorized apital of £20,000, and is formed for the irpose of floating mines in the English narket .- Rossland Miner.

CARIBOO DIVIDEND.

ixteenth Distribution of \$16,000-Am-

The Cariboo Mining, Milling & Smeltg Company has declared a dividend of per cent., which will result in the disbution of \$16,000 among the stocklders. The dividend is payable next onday. September 6, and the transfer ooks of the company will close Septem r 4 and reopen September 8. This is sixteenth dividend declared by the mpany, and when paid will make a tal of \$173,000 in round numbers hich the company has paid its stockolders. Some of the earlier dividends ere only 1 per cent. The mine is reported in a prosperous

ndition. The new air compresso hich was decently installed, is working a satisfactory manner, and it is the ectation of the directors that other nd larger dividends will follow in the ear future.-Spokane Review.

H. W. F. and Mrs. Pollock, of Nelson, at the New England.



GOLD WATCHES

Given Away Every Mon THOSE WHO SEND THE LARGEST NUMBER OF

ever Bros., Limited, Toronto H. KINC, Victoria, Agent for Sunlight Scap

HOLESALE DRY COODS AND

A SPECIALTY.

ICTORIA, B.C.

that made the record-50 years

of cures. Why don't we better

it? Well, we're much in the

condition of the Bishop and the

raspberry: "Doubtless," he

said, "God might have made a

better berry. But doubtless,

also, He never did." Why

don't we better the sarsaparilla?

We can't. We are using the

same old plant that cured the

Indians and the Spaniards. It

has not been bettered. And

since we make sarsaparilla com-

pound out of sarsaparilla plant,

we see no way of improvement.

Of course, if we were making

some secret chemical compound

we might But we're not.

We're making the same old sar-

saparilla to cure the same old

diseases. You can tell it's the

same old sarsaparilla be-

cause it works the same old

cures. It's the sovereign blood

GOOD TIMES AT LAST

The President of the Board of Trade

Hails the Arrival of an Era

of Prosperity.

for Canada in the Immediate

Future.

referred to the new condition of trade.

last six weeks, he said, was the most

important event in Canada's history. It

those whose interests were immediate-

Since the premier had popularized

Canada in England a way had been

opened for the extension of trade which

would surprise everybody. When, added

to this, we had the fact of a bountiful

Canadian harvest in a year of high

prices for breadstuffs, he felt safe in

saying we have now actually entered une

n the period of good times so long and

He congratulated the exhibition au-

thorities on the brave showing they

had always been able to make, even in

was bad and when most of them were

Personally he was optimistic in his

views, but in the years that have passed

there was much to discourage a hope ul

FORDIGN IMPORTATIONS.

Shippers in Europe Complain of Unneces-

Toronto, Sept. 7 .- Following is the Tor-

onto Evening Telegram's special cable,

Shippers here complain of unnecessary

English from the foreign goods.

COLORED THIEF ARRESTED.

Toronto, Sept. 6 .- Thos. V. Hawkins

Washington, D. C. On August 21st

disappeared with some \$9,000. Yes-

terday he was located in a small board-

ng house on Bond street. When search-

d at police headquarters \$8,334 was

found on him. Hawkins appeared to be

juite startled when told of the amount

SIR LOUIS CAVE DEAD.

dea the amount was so large.

legal works.

had never counted it, and had no

London, Sept. 7 .- Hon. Sir Louis Wil-

iam Cave, judge of the high court of

justice, is dead. He was born in 1832.

and was the editor of many important

oney taken from him, saying that

sary Trouble.

'I predict," said Mr. Gurney, "that at

view. Now all was changed.

patiently awaited.

sick at heart.

fore witnessed."

ly affected.

purifier, and it's Ayers.

Mirtoria Cimes.

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FAMINE IN FRONT The Same... OF POOR IRELAND Old Sarsaparilla.

A Panic Is Spreading Because of the That's Ayer's. The same old Almost Complete Failure of sarsaparilla as it was made and the Harvest. sold by Dr. J. C. Ayer 50 years ago. In the laboratory it is different. There modern appliances lend speed to skill and Reports from a Dozen Countries Tel the Same Pituful Story of experience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old sarsaparilla Ruined Crops.

> otatoes Wholly or Mainly Destroye Everywhere—Bad Outlook for the Winter.

New York, Sept. 8 .- A dispatch to the World from London says:

"A panic is spreading throughout Ire land over the terrible prospect of an apparently complete failure of the harvest. Reports from 110 parish priests from the ounties of Clare, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary, Antrin, Armagh, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermagh, Monaghan, and Tryone, all tell the same Every Precaution Being Taken to piteous story of ruined crops, impending destitution and famine. The blight has everywhere wholly or mainly destroyed potatoes, while the oats, which is the next most essential crop to the Irish farmers, has been battered down by in-"From Conemara county, Galway, ome these heartrending tales: 'The tate long run of harsh weather leaves scarcely a vestige of hope for the poor Conemara cottiers. The principal crops aised in this locality, hay, oats and poatoes, are virtually ruined to an alarming extent. A common observation round Cliffden is that it is a full day's

work for a man to dig one meal of po-totoes for his family, and even then they an scarcely be eaten. "From Mallow, County of Cork, the situation in the rich streak of land known as the 'Golden Vein' the report is: 'The oat crop, which is the main deendence of the vast majority of farmers, is entirely unfit for marketing purposes Acres are still seen spread out in shear and they cannot be bound or stack. The crop is reduced to a condition only for the manure heap. The po He Predicts Unexampled Good Times crop is almost a dead failure.' "A dispatch from Westmeath

description. What a month ago were and many people have departed north-Toronto, Sept. 7.—Speaking yesterday at the directors' luncheon at the Industrial Exhibition, Edward Gurney, presirop is bad even to rottenness; oats and dent of the Toronto Board of Trade, kindred crops are in such a wretche way that no yield can be expected from The change that had taken place in the

"From Maryporough, Queen's county the correspondent telegraphs: 'In this was a change so great that its nature countyitisthe general unanimity of opin could not be realized at once, except by ich that since the famine year of '47 the prospect for the agricultural community was never so bad as to-day. This description does not refer to any particular locality, but to every district in the The crop which has suffered most is the potato, of which there will be practically none. It is generally beeved that before the new year dawns there will be no potatoes fit to eat in the country. Next to potatoes oats are in a very bal condition.

"The correspondent at Ballygawley, Tyrone, saysa 'The ground where potatoes have been planted in drills re sembles a bit of barren waste that had been lying over for a time with the intention of being ploughed in the autumn. those years when the business outlook Flax is an almost unknown quantity. During the week enormous floods have hay, to add further to the misery, have been carried away by the inundations the last three days almost continuously the close of this century, we are to have three years of such prosperity as the and the country is in a most deplorable condition. Lands are flooded, potatoes oldest of those here present has not beseveral crops from destruction, owing to

farmers are ruined. trouble occasioned in obtaining a customs certificate for foreign goods in transit through Canada, via England. The Ger-

man or French exporter ships a case of "County of Limerick reports: 'As the merchandise containing different Canadian imports. The London agents divide the packages, re-involcing the goods on his own invoice, thus making it next to imossible for the shipper to distinguish the olored, who was arrested here last night by Detective Sleeman, was formerporter in the tax collector's office

one of famine. Everything is gone.

half through. "The weather shows no signs of improving. Rain continues, and the temperature has fallen to an exceptionally low point for this time of the year."

Brush the hair daily to the scalp, and

POLITICAL CRISIS IN SPAIN. Believed That the Conservative Mini stry Is About to Resign.

New York, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Barcelona says that it is stated on the highest authority that the present Spanish government will go out Both Passes Impassable—Absolutely within a fortnight and the Liberals

The Herald's correspondent at Wash ington, commenting on the above dispatch, says: "Officials of the state department have not received any information of a change in the Spanish It Costs Thirty-Five Cents a Pound ministry, but they have believed ever-since the death of Senor Canovas that it is quite probable that the Conservative ministry will be succeeded by one headed by Senor Sagasta. Such a change has been hoped for by the administration for the reason that it is believed the

Liberals would pursue a in regard to Cuba very different from that followed by the Conservatives, both before and since the death of Senor Canovas; and if Senor Sagasta should come into power he would receive with favor new offers of the good offices of the United States to bring about an end to the insurrection v Woodword is to make." the insurrection which Minister

Stamp Out the Disease in the South.

Many Towns Quarantine Against New Orleans-Situation at the Ocean Springs.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 7.-A telegram has been received by Governor McLauren from Doctors H. H. Haralson and F. Hunter, members of the Mississippi State Board of Health, now at Ocean as Sir Oliver Mowat, left for home last Springs, Miss., stating that it is the unanimous opinion of the representatives of the boards of health in Louisana, Alabama and Mississippi and the marine hospital service that without doubt yellow fever is now present in that

The city council at a special meeting held late yesterday evening decided to inaugurate a limited quarantine against the rulf coast, the scene of the yellow ever epidemic.

smiling, cheerful looking fields, are to- wards. The feeling is intensified by the day blighted and ruined. The potato fact that it is rumored that there are seven cases of yellow fever near Edwards, a small town thirty miles west. New Orleans, Sept. 7 .- Many small owns in Mississippi and Louisiana have quarantined against New orleans, but the barriers are likely to be raised at nce if no more cases develop here. Dr. N. A. Grant, of Water Valley, a ember of the state board of health, has taken charge of the situation, and will spare neither pains nor money in the ffort to stamp out the fever. To-day the board put out disinfectants in all

> strewn with lye from one end to the Washington, Sept. 7 .- Doctors Muray and Carter, also yellow fever experis. have been ordered by the marine hospital authorities to the scene of the epidemic at Ocean Springs. The treasury dethe war department for use in the permanent fever camp.

SALISBURY'S TRIUMPH.

The Powers Accept His Proposal Re the Graeco-Turkish Dispute.

Constantinople, Sept. 7.-The Marquis of alisbury's proposal has been accepted by the powers. The only remaining question the dates for the payment of the indemnity. The powers desire to insert ting. No efforts will be made to save these dates in the treaty of peace. The British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, suggests that they leave the dates to be determined upon.

NEARING KHARTOUM. The Anglo-Egyptian Expedition is Making Good Progress.

London, Sept. 7 .- A special dispatch from Cario says that Berber, the next own of importance on the Nile in the idvance of the Anglo-Egyptian expediion upon Khartoum, has been occupied by Soudanese friendly to the British. Berber is only about 200 miles, as the crow flies, from Khartoum.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Mr. Sifton's Movements-Boundary Between Ontario and Manitoba.

Ottawa, Sept .7 .- Hon. Mr. Sifton reurns to Ottawa on Monday next and will leave on the following Wednesday or the Pacific Coast. Elihu Stewart, Collingwood, and R. Saunders, Brockville, have been appoint-

RECIPROCITY WITH FRANCE.

tario and Manitoba.

ed to locate the boundary between On-

London, Sept. 6.-The Times publishes dispatch from Paris giving the text of the petition sent by the American chamber of commerce in Paris to President McKinley for the establishment of reciprocity trade between France and the States.

Georgeville, Que., Sept. 7.-Magog had street, which is the business partion of the town, being destroyed.

NEWS FROM THE MOUNTED POLICE

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. 1897.

Impossible to Get Supplies Over the Summit.

a Pound for Any Freight Going Over- Awful Weather.

Judge Bole of New Westminster Conferring With the Department of Justice.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Assistant Commiswho is at Skagway pushing supplies across the summit, reports under date of 27th August to Commissioner Herschmer at Regina. The latter is sending a copy to the comptroller of police here. stating that it had been raining five days; that both passes were impassable; that it would be impossible to get supplies over the summit; that the weather on the other side of the summit was worse than where they were; that the police boat-building party had just managed to get over the summit, and that it costs 35c, per pound for any freight going over. In the face of this it is foolish for anyone to attempt going into the Clondyke before the frost sets in, and then only when equipped with a dog

Justice Bole, of New Wesminster, who was in the city for the past few days, and who had an interview with the officers of the justice department as well evening.

Regulations have been issued for the guidance of customs officers with refer-erce to teams and carriages crossing the frontier either with merchandise or with travellers.
Mr. Schreiber, chief engineer of rail-

ways and canals, leaves for a trip through Crow's Nest next Saturday. He will be accompanied by Mr. Newcombe, leputy minister of justice.

Fred. C. Wade, of Winnipeg, who "A dispatch from Westmeath
The receipt of the news from Ocean missioner to investigate matters in conhave completely destroyed crops of every springs created a sensation in the city, nection with the Stony Mountain penitentiary, Manitoba, has sent in his report to Sir Oliver Mowat.

Will be Ready to Turn Out Coal When Railway is Finished.

Mr. Jaffray, president of the Toronto Globe Newspaper Co., director of the Imperial Bank, and one of the leading shareholders in the Crow's Nest Coal Fields Co.; Mr. Fernie, of Fort Steele, the discoverer of the fields, and Mr. W. Blakemore, mining engineer of the firm the principal streets and the town will of W. Blakemore, Sons & Co., of Cardiff, England, left Golden by the Duchess on Monday for the Crow's Nest. The party will make a thorough examination of the company's property, and Mr. Jaffray will report to the board of directors on his return. The company has been reorganized, with Hon. Col. partment has procured 200 tents from Baker as president, but the board of directors is not yet completed. Mr. Blakemore represents both the company and the C.P.R., and has had large experience in coal mining. He will spend a month in drafting a scheme for working the

Mr. Jaffray informs the Golden Era at once, and to have the mines opened out and tramways laid ready for operating them as soon as the Crow's Nest railway is ready to haul the coal. The company expect to find a good market in Spokane and neighboring American territory, as well as in British Colum-

A BRUTAL AFFAIR.

A Family Feud at Maple Lake, Ontario. Has Serious Results.

Lindsay, Sept. 7.-A brutal affair is reported from Maple Lake, North toria, resulting in the death of W. H.

Sawyer, a young trapper. A feud has long existed between the Thompson family and the Sawyer family, and on September 1st Thompson and Mat. Thompson, son of a farmer. and Councillor Thompson, met Sawyer on the road. An altercation took place, resulting in young Sawyer being beaten and kicked into insensibility, death following on Saturday. It is also alleged that the father of young Sawyer in attempting to save his son was also unmercifully beaten by Thompson.

One of the Thompsons is under arrest. The other escaped into the woods. An nquest will be held at Minden. The attorney-general's department sent detectives up to-day. There is much excitement over the affair.

There have been frequent quarrels is the district during the past two or three years, and considerable feeling, several of the community being divided into two factions over the game laws. The tragedy at Maple Lake has brought matters to such a serious pass that vigorous action will doubtless be taken to stamp ut the feuds,

GREAT MINING ERA DAWNING. In a Few Years Mining Camps Will Be

Denver, Col., Sept. 6 .- "We are on the verge of a great mining era." remarked Clarence King, former chief of the United States geological survey, to-day.
"The time is not far distant when

man can start out from Denver and travel to the Clondyke, stopping every night at a mining camp. Already two American stamp mills are pounding away on the borders of the Straits of Magellan, and the day is approaching when a chain of mining camps will extend from Cape Horn to St. Michaels.
"I believe we are about to enter upon

a century which will open up vast cources, and will be the grandest the of the twentieth century a traveller will enter a sleeping car at Chicago, bound via Behring straits for St. Petersburg, and the dream of Governor Gilpin will be realized."

Mr. King is on his way east from Puget Sound, where he outfitted a party for the Clondyke. He believes if the Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Assistant Commis-sioner J. McHea, of the Mounted Police, \$1,000,000 or thereabouts, 100,000 men wan go into the Yukon country next

Members of Trades Union Congress Come to the Aid of the Striking Engineers.

Will Support Them in Every Way and Render Them Pecuniary Assistance.

Birmingham, Sept. 7.—The Trades Union Congress resumed its sessions to-day, with President Stevens in the chair. The latter, in his annual address, said the engineers' strike was an immense one; the best organized and the most powerful in the world, being in the throes of a great struggle with a powerful combination of capital. It was certain, he added, that the struggle will be prolonged, and that the engineers will have to appeal for help to the trades unionists throughout the country. That help, the president continued, must be given, for under no circumstances could they allow the engineers to be defeated.

(Great chering). The delegates unanimously and enthusiastically adopted a special resolution pledging their moral and financial aid of the striking engineers.

Mr. Benjamin Pickard, M.P. dent of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, in supporting the motion, said that all the trade unionists should tender eight hour notices and "sink or swim" with the engineers.

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Proposed Terms of Settlement Arouses

Considerable Excitement. Sharon, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Four hundred coal misers, with their wives and children, yesterday marched from Grove City to Filler, Sutual & Company's mines at Chestnut Ridge, headed by the Knights

of the Golden Eagle band: Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 7.-All the miners in this county-about 500 menquit work this morning, except at the Christie and Poorhouse farm mines. The strikers demand 85 cents a ton. Braidwood, Ill., Sept. 7.—Secretary Ryan, of the Illinois miners, before leaving for Columbus to-day, said: in the examination of the coal fields and proposed settlement of the miners' strike has aroused considerable excitement among the miners in Illinois, and particularly in the northern coal fields. The that the company intend getting to work fact that the operators in northern Illinois have refused to attend a conference looking towards a settlement of the present trouble also establishes the fact that there can be no general settlement at the present time. Should the Pittsburg miners accept the 65 cent rate and resume work, history will repeat itself, and the Illinois miners will be left to hold the bag. The resumption of work in Illinois at a reduction means the loss to the Pittsburg miners of advances inside of sixty days. The strike was inaugurated as a national issue and should end the same way, win or lose."

BIG JAPANESE STEEL PLANT.

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- M. Oshima and J. Mori, Japanese engineers, have arrived here. The former is the head of a commission of five persons who were given full power to make contracts for several million dollars' worth of machinery for a steel plant about to be erected in Japan. Oshima says he has placed in Germany a large proportion of the orders for the material for the plant for his company. which would cost about \$2,000,000, and of this entire amount not more than \$250,000 would be spent in this coun-

DON'T WANT ANARCHISTS.

City of Mexico, Sept. 8 .- Jose Ventre, French anarchist, who recently arrived the country as a pernicious foreigner as period in 1896. provided under the federal constitution. He was deported from Barcelona merely as a suspect.

There is nothing to prevent anyone oncocting a mixture and calling it "sarsaparilla," and there is nothing to prevent anyone spending good money If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have that bad coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth in the morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use

Located Everywhere.

Absolutely Pure. Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healtfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW

AT DYEA AND SKAGWAY.

Both Trails Reported Closed-Many Must Return.

Port Townsend, Sept. 7.—Captain Neilson, of the tug Pioneer, just back from Dyes and Skagway, says: The half has not been told of the

miserable trails by which the gold seekare striving to reach Lake Linder-"Captain Wasson, the banker and excollector of customs for Puget Sound dis-

trict, is reported as camped on the beach at Skagway with not one chance in five thousand of getting through this fall. He has ten horses. "One man at Dyea offered \$750 to have 100 pounds packed over. The packers refused the offer. Skagway and Dyea trails are closed on account of the

OLD WORLD AFFAIRS

A Mutiny Reported To Have Occurred Among the Troops in Congo Free State.

German Manufacturers Organize for the Purpose of Protecting Their Interests.

London, Sept. 8 .- The Daily Chron cle publishes a dispatch from Rome saying that several members of the Sacred Colege of Cardinals, particularly Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the propaganda. are strongly opposed to the nomination of Bishop Keane, formerly rector of the Catholic University at Washington, and now consular to the archbishopric at New Orleans.

Brussels, Sept. 8.-Mail advices have been received from Uganda stating that a mutiny has occurred among the troops in the Congo Free State, Toro district. The mutineers are said to have killed 59 Belgian officers and men and destroyed all the forts, committing depredations right and left. This report is regarded at Brussels as merely another version of the revolt of the soldiers of Baron D'Hanis' expedition to the headwaters

of the Nile. Berlin, Sept. 8.-A number of German manufacturers and merchants have formed a committee for the purpose of protecting their interests when the time arrives for a renewal of German's commercial treaties. Among other things the committee intends to establish a central office for the collection of useful information in regard to the requirements of German industry, after the model of similar institutions in America, in regard to which Baron Von Thielmann made a highly approving report based on the experience of the German ambassador in the United States.

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 6 .- News has een received that the governor of German New Guinea was killed by natives on August 21.

Madrid, Sept. 8 .- Owing to the lack of accord among the members of the court martial who tried Barrill, the anarchist, who, on Friday last, attempted to assassinate the chief and assistant chief of the police of Barcelona, the captain-general has declined to accept the sentence of death imposed upon the prisoner, and the case will be presented to the supreme military tribunal, with the probability that the original sentence imposed upon him-forty years' imprisonment-will be maintained.

TRADE IN BRITAIN.

London, Sept. 7 .- The board of trade eturns for the month of August show mports to have been £33,371,385, an increase of £80,912 over August, Exports for August, 1897, were £18,773,-997, a decrease of £1,552,779 over August, 1896. For eight months of 1897, ending August 31st, imports were £294,-755,179, an increase of £11,438,513 over the same period of 1896. Exports for eight months of 1897, ending August 31st, were £157,685,901, a decrease of here from Spain, will be expelled from | £3,195,174 when compared with the same

A Cure For Billious Colic. Resource, Screven Co., Ga.-I have een aubject to attacks of bilious colie for several years. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.—G. D. Sharp. For sale by all druggists. Langlev & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

been sweeping the country. Tons of "A Castlebar, Mayo, telegram says Torrents of rain prevailed here during and oats destroyed, and the hay is rot-

the deluge of rain day after day. The The Waterford correspondent says that the prospects for the harvest were hardly ever darker or sadder than at present in several parts of the country. The corn, now a month cut, is still stacked up on account of the rain. Little new grain has been marketed, and buyers expect difficulty in getting oats for seed

ing purposes. From all parts come bad accounts of potatoes. Prices of cattle

season draws to a close no ray of hope is observed that would dispel the gloomy indications indulged in some little time ago in regard to the ultimate failure of crops in general. From all sides the most alarming intelligence comes concerning the potato crop. The yield in most places, when compared with that of year, has not averaged one-fourth The hay crop is in a very bad condition, verging in most cases to irreparable loss from the continuous down-pour of rain.' "The Roscommon correspondent tele-'The coming winter promises to graphs:

"Complaint, is heard from most of the listressed districts that county landlords, pressing for their rents, try to secure whatever money the tenants may have in the savings' banks, knowing that nothing will be left before the winter i

occasionally apply Hall's Hair Renewer, a big fire last night, the whole of Main and a Tuxurians head of hair will be street, which is the business partion of maintained of a natural hue.

THE RELEASE OF THE SECTION OF THE SE

vince the Colonist that if it cannot paper until it is "dry as the remainder, would be prepared to admit, after getabandon it political errors, for which it biscuit of a long voyage." "Young ting a road to his door, that the governit heavily subsidized, it might at least man, you are starting out in life; you ment was not half as bad as it was contrive to cultivate a semblance of must labor, but labor is not a bad thing. painted by the Opposition. Self-interest consistency. It is our bounden duty, a You have no money, but you can earn, after all is the mainspring of human acpainful one semetimes, to point out in some. Work diligently; live on the tion. the interest of the public the fallacies - smallest pittance; put away all you can we will not use the stronger term our into the savings bank, and in process of contemporary employs towards its con-treres, which so frequently appear in builder, or a merchant," and instances freres-which so frequently appear in its columns, "All's well that ends well." and we are pleased to learn from yesterday's Colonist that it never meant to say corporations were not liable for damages sustained through negligence. The following, however, is what it did say, vide issue of Wednesday, Sept. 1st, 1897, second column, page 4: "Upon five of the male population must earn one other subject the attorney-general their bread by laboring with their hands, has been criticised, and that is because the position of affairs, if it is as the priests has failed to prosecute the Canadian and apostles of wealth hold it to be—that is, that it admits of no remedy occurred this year. There is no doubt would surely be the most melancholy that if the attorney-general had begun and depressing fact in the whole history prosecutions in the cases referred to he would have gained a cheap popularity with each persons. It might be that some of the subordinate officials directly in charge where the fatalities occurred small minority may enjoy ease and luxwere colorably culpable." Here we may ury! Civilized! Why Columbus found be permitted to ask why was there no in America a people almost perfect, one enquiry held to find this out? Was the might say, in their simple and healthy attorney-general gaining a cheap popu- life as compared with ours. Indian barlarity with certain persons? The Col- barism when first we knew it was atonist proceeds to say with its lofty dis- tractive compared with a civilization regard for the lives of a couple of poor productive only of the scramble and comworking men: "What we are told he petition and vice of the large should have given us is the great moral centres, and whose final result is the spectacle of a mighty corporation being hopeless poverty of the majority of the prosecuted like a common oriminal." We people. No wonder Professor Huxley a paying one. He was an enthusiast, ask again, in the cause of Justice, why said he would rather be born a not? True, such a prosecution might savage in Fiji than in a London slum, have been "fruitless," but no one, not where the air is so poisonous that a even the editor of the Colonist, can do geranium plant will die in seven days. more than assume that such would be The system of female apprenticeship, the case. Even if so the public would with wages like a shilling a week (is have been better satisfied had there been that low enough?) does more to cause an investigation; now it is not satisfied wasted lives than all the profligates. It at all. "No one would have been pune is said that in the East end of Lonished." we are told, "because it is simply don there is no possibility of a girl absurd to suppose that any jury would growing up with any self-respect. Such have held the Canadian Pacific directors is the diagnosis of this disease arising have held the Canadian Pacific directors or chief officers guilty of malice, express or implied, in the cases referred wealth. The remedy involves a very large question, on which we cannot now to." No one but a born idiot would supenter. pose they were guilty of anything of the kind, but our contention is that in hushing the matter up without enquiry there is nothing to show that somebody was not guilty of negligence and that somebody was responsible.

THE LABOR PROBLEM

It needs no labor day, though it may

be a particularly appropriate occasion, to remind us of this great problem.

We are brought face to face with it year in and year out, for, like the poor, any provision which enables claim ownto remind us of this great problem. varnished reality. Yet the time will come when there will be a solution, just how or when we cannot say. We are told that things might be better, politiey. We are not aware to what extent held and the Colonist in the plainest men would only accept lower wages and of. Claim owners would surely prefer practice thrift. Lower wages! Is there to expend one hundred dollars a year no satisfying Mammon? Wages are upon their claims rather than pay that already too low. What does this bitter sum to the government and have no decry for a "living wage" mean? To see velopment work to show for it. Nevera man summarily starved to death is theless, the regulation is an invidious a thing to turn a purse-proud hypocrite one, and cannot serve any good purpose. into a present-day Christian, but to let a Its only effect when taken advantage of man die by inches, drain his vitality day must be to reduce the amount of develby day, deprive him of all enjoyment as opment work, and to that extent poor he goes down and yet further down the men are deprived of work which they world's incline, is quite a matter of would get if there was no commutation course. Ben Tillett, the London docker, provision. relates that a daughter of a friend of his was a waitress in a restaurant and she left her work every night at 11:30. Her father, who was a carman, left work at the same time. Asked if he had any recreation, any home life he replied: "I get home about a quarter to twelve every night: my daughter gets home about the same zime, and we have the rest of the evening to curselves." In the city of London one out of every three dies in the streets, in jail or in the workhouse. In that great city there is such a condition of things existing that 200,000 people sleep out in the bitterness of a London winter, and 100,000 children are the common sight of the weary work. is what we would call genuine paternal slave toiling at his task, the sweater the government for the struggling ranchthread a stroud as well as a shirt," and Metchosin who is our informant voucnes terrible, shameful, ghastly facts. No story. lower wages, we pray you. As to thrift In one case the amount expended, on or three thousand dollars a year. Why we confess to being terribly sick and private property for a private road, is should it be necessary, for instance, for tired of the whole hoard of petty max- placed at \$50, in another \$55, and in the Mr. Wolley and Dr. Duncan to travel; the Toronto Board of Trade at the direcims," although we know we shall hear inird \$400. The government pays the together to inspect the sabitary condition for a function vesterday, as caronicled in able cople bate waste, but this elevation of candle ends and cheese parings into a virtue, and calling it thrift well justifies the sneer of Hamlet: "Thrift, thrift, Horatio The funeral.

baked meats Did coldin furnish forth the mar-riage tables." not. The young people are appealed to and their breed upon them heat afthey will vote it is necessary to apply the process

"Suppose some fifty on ma . hundred young men, healthy young fellows men think of insinuating that Metchosin, tally and physically, power in their arms farmers as a class can be influenced by

and lecture and Conservative news, isolated farmer here and there who ling expenses of two officials, when one will be quoted of men starting in life with the proverbial sixpence, who toiled and moiled and saved until they became merchant princes or members of parlia-

ment. Some poor men have risen to noble positions; some working men have grown rich, but never by earning wages. Bearing in mind that four out of every

DEVELOPMENT WORK

The Golden Era thinks the provision in the mining law which gives claim owners the privilege of commuting assessment work, by payment to the public treasury of a sum equivalent to the cost thereof, is one of the most mischievous enactments of a government famed for the trouble-breeding tendency of its legislation. Our contemporary very properers to escape development work is negligence, but we cannot say whether "against the best interests of the mining it was well founded. That might posindustry." The man with money is given sibly have been proved before a court of an advantage over the man without monthis provision has been taken advantage language, passages of which, we quoted

WORKING IN METCHOSIN.

A gentleman from Metchosin, which district has the distinguished honor of being a portion of the constituency represented in the legislature by the president himses the henchman of the secretary of of the council, and Mr. Speaker, says some of the ranchers out there "are in pearly to be about right in its criticism clover" just now. They fancy they see of the expenses of the proximital board an election looming up in the not dis- and the waste of money involved in the tant future, and they point to the sign joint pilgrimage of the inspector and the that never fails—the generosity of the secretary throughout the country. The government in building roads where they inspector receives a salary of \$1,500 a will do most good politically. Just now year which is a substantial compensait is asserted by the aforesaid gentleman tion for the services rendered and the from Metchosin that three ranchers are secretary is paid \$100 per month. Both sent to school every morning without being paid to build roads through their officials receive travelling expenses. The any breakfast. And it is much the same own property to connect their private in all great cities, where one may see, dwellings with public highways. That ers stiffing in the filthy slums, the wage ism; a sympathetic, fatherly feeling by victim "sewing at once with a double ers in question. The gentleman from with a murmur on her hos, "Oh God, for the accuracy of the statement, and in one; that either one of the officials that bread should be so dear and human as he is quite reliable and trustworthy flesh and blood so cheap." These are we are disposed to give credence to his and do it as well as it is

money." The ostensible object is to give of any one of the small towns of Koothe settlers roads; the real object is to tenay? An examination of Nelson, or buy votes. The ostensible object is not New Denver, or Donald, for example, attained, except in a few individual cases; the real object is sometimes accomplished and sometimes it is not. It is the uncertainty of the thing that makes it doubtful and expensive, since to have any appreciable effect upon the all grow rich and great to What poor Turner's necessity is Metchosin's oppor-

Now we would not for an instant

LIABILITY OF CORPORATIONS | dif for theme Tief of Most that has farmers of any other district or the peo- other one, if the entire grant of \$5,000 is every goody-goody book pie of the city; but there may be an ichig expended in the salaries and travel-

toba, of which he was a pioneer and where, perhaps, he was the better known. He was a man of generous impulses, of marvellous energy and of great versatility. Had he been less cosmopolitan in his character, or influenced only by one idea, and that a mercenary a somewhat eventful life, many opporachieved considerable success. At least half a dozen volumes of great historical half a dozen volumes of great historical reflects the highest credit upon Victoria value bear his name, while as many and Victoria business men. newspapers owed their birth to his genius for organization, which made him successful in overcoming difficulties that to men of larger experience in the publishing business appeared insuperable. task with the ardor of youth and succeeded in a year in making the enterprise who could not see difficulties and to it and will not offend again." whom the silver lining looked larger In its issue of August 24th the Colthan the clouds that occasionally obscurheroic fortitude with which he had fought termed nothing else but abuse: the battle of life, and, although wracked calm resignation of one who fest that

LIABILITY OF CORPORATIONS. Does the Colonist expect the Times to quote its editorial in extenso to get at the gist of the Colonist's meaning? The quotations we gave "state in the distinctest possible language," easily comprehended by the dullest intellect, that the Colonist considers that to burk an investigation where the C.P.R. was concerned was from the columns of the Colonist that the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper thing to do. Does the Colon would serve to support our contention, because of the proper that the proper tha attorney-general in withholding an enthan that which we have already dwelt upon. Any one can substantiate our quotations by referring to the Colonist itself, date, page and column given by the Times yesterday. Does our genial contemporary want us to point out all its glowing anomalies and inconsistencies as well as all the evidences of its "untrustworthiness." Life is too short.

A FIFTH WHEEL

The Nelson Miner, one of those vigorously edited, hit-from-the shoulder papers that Kootenay has produced, is perhaps, unnecessarily severe on Mr. Clive Phillips-Wolley when it speaks of the board of health. But the Miner an sum voted by the legislature for the board of health was \$5,000, so that it is quite probable the salaries and the expenses of these officials will absorb the entire sum.

Now, the point the Miner makes, and which seems to us to be well taken, is named could do all the work. now being done, thereby saving two can be made in a few days, and steps for the enforcement of the regulations can be taken in as many more. Every town and hamlet in the province might be visited in a season by one man, and if that man knows his duty, and performs it, the presence of an additional one is a superfluity, and therefore a

waste of public money. The Miner suggests that the inspector and the secretary have "pulls" with the government, and that they hold their positions by virtue of "undue influences" of that kind. We believe the board of would serve the purpose quite as well, that the charge of a "pull" has at least the appearance of being well founded.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

occurred in this city yesterday, will oc admiration of the community and prove casion deep regret to many personal of inestimable value when considered friends in this province and in Mani- as an advertisement of the uniform fair one, he would have been successful as That the men who are the victims of a is as follows: a mere money maker, for he had, during chain of most unfortunate circumstances Ogilvie's Hungarian per bbl.,....\$6.75 are deserving of sympathy everyone will tunities to become a rich man. As a admit; that that sympathy has been exnewspaper man and author he had pressed in such a practical manner by those in a position to render some assistance is a matter for congratulation, and

> FEIGNING INNOCENCE The organ this morning adopts its

customary subterfuge and feigns innocence, hoping by the assumption of a

shrink from the task of founding a new the Opposition press or any member of business, but Mr. Begg undertook the the Opposition, can be quoted from the Colonist-just one word that any man can say can by any construction of language be called abuse, we will most humbly apologize for having employed

onist delivered itself of the following. ed his path. He faced the end with the which, we respectfully submit, can be

"Some of its (the government's) critics. with the pains of an incurable disease, he like the Times, simply give vent to their met death with the quiet courage; the jaundiced views that have resulted from repeated disappointments. * * * * *

man as:

"A man who has exhausted his in- Butter, Creamery, per lb. . . . 30c and misdemeanors and at the same time

improper notives, half disguised sneers, cowardly inuendo and "giving the lie" indirectly, are all "abuse," and of these the columns of the Colonist have been the columns been the columns of the Colonist have been the colu

money-Turner would give it away.

The Colonist puts the query: "Can we verbatim with particular care, conveys buy Alaska?" That is not the question. no other meaning to an intelligent mind Can we buy back the Cassiar land grant or some of the many valuable portions of territory bartered away by an incapable government? That is the question that will be bothering the people of this province before very long.

Referring to the profit made by government railways in Australia, over and above all expenses of management, we wrote "three and one-quarter per cent," but the linotype machine thought it knew better and set it up "three-quarter per cent." The linotype, like the "intelligent compositor" of the old days, is not quite infallible, although nearly so.

In its issue of Saturday, August 28th, the Colonist said: "It is an odd thing surely to talk in 1897 of defending Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues in 1898 for something that his colleagues did in 1890." The whole of its article was merely an amplification of this sentence, and, we think, we were justified in stating that in effect the Colonist said: 'Mr. Turner is not responsible for it, and, therefore, we refuse to discuss it."

What asses those Coast Yankees are making of themselves. In the San Francisco Examiner of Sept. 2nd there is a lot of "bunkum" about war and after agreeing to hold its next meeting at St. Paul's church, Victoria West, on resistance of Canadian authority on the first Tuesday in December, the meet-Canadian soil. The story is told how the ing was closed with prayer. United States government has sent up some deputies to the Clondyke, and they are to take control of the claims at Dawson. Well, this is a little contract, that may look well on paper, but in stern reality if they try it on they will find they have "bitten off more than they can chew."

our dispatches to-day, cannot but cause a glow of enthusiasm to all under whose notice they may come. After saying that we have now entered upon the period of good times so patiently awaited, he concluded his remarks with this sentence: "I predict that at the close of tence: "I predict that at the close of this century we are to have three years the nerves and build up the whole system. of such prosperity as the oldest of those here present has not before witnessed.". At this particular time, and under there il peculiar circumstances the athought in resistibly occurs to one. Where are the Tory calamity howlers?"

Montreal, Sept. 8.—Samples of quartz, Isthenest, in fac dawn to their angentips, suppose these the expenditure of the sums of money licalth properly managed can do good Ontario, north of Parke Superest we are prepared to admit that some good been analyzed at McCini college has already been accomplished—but it is from the Lake Wawa gold regions in Prepared enly by C. I. Rood & Contown Ontario, north of Emile Sympton have the contour of t

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce

Victoria, Sept. 9.-Flour is still quoted at the high price it was selling for a mines smelter things have appeared a little week ago, but in the opinion of local mixed since the resignation of Paul John week ago, but in the oblitch of raul John flour mercants it will go up higher yet, son. Everybody wanted to know who th after all is the mainspring of human action.

The action of certain wholesale firms of this city in offering to take back the outfits of the unlucky miners who returned on the unfortunate Bristol.

The death of Alexander Begg, which cannot fail to call forth the warmest feeds and produce are also as high as feeds and produce are also as high as the morning of the first. In the ever ever. In the fruit market a glut is being experienced in some lines; plums are owing, it was said, to a lack of lime to be had almost for carrying them. Mr. Nichols said he was too ill to su dealing invariably meted to their custom- away. Apples are also very plentiful, tend the flux personally. Yesterday Ro dealing invariably meted to their custom-ers by the Victoria merchants. A gentle-as this has been a good season for ap-Bay smelter, took charge and now the man who returned on the Bristol—an ples as well as plums. Fruits arrive on access in full blast. A permanent super count of the large supply a low price is land, it is said. treatment which the returned miners had and no change in this line is expected received at the hands of the merchants until the Christmas season. The list of from whom they had purchased outfits. prices now quoted in the retail markets One of the Greatest Properties of British

Lake of the Woods, per bbl.,.. .. \$6.75 Leitch's, per bbl.,.... XXX. Enderby, per bbl.\$5.50

Strong Bakers', per bbl.\$5.50

Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$40

See to \$30

Wheat and possibly state and po

New potatoes, per lb......1c

PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA.

The Grants Recommended for the Various District Churches. The First Presbyterian church was the scene of the meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria, held yesterday afternoon,

when Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. W L. Clay were appointed to visit the congregation at Colwood, organize that church more thoroughly and have the property on which it stands conveyed to the Presbyterian church in Canada. The request of the congregation of St. Paul's church that the augmentation fund grant be continued this year was agreed to, as also was the requests of the missionaries to Cedar Hill, Spring Ridge and East Fernwood missions to the same end. A grant of \$250 per year was recommend ed for Englishman's river and neighbor ing missions and for Denman island and neighboring missions. A grant of \$100 was recommended for the congregation at Union. For Gabriela and other island missions a grant of \$3 per Sunday was recommended.

request of the Wellington congre gation, to be changed from a self-sustaining charge to that of an augmented congregation, was laid on the tab further consideration. Rev. J. Ferster was appointed as minister for two years to St. Aden, Knox church and St. Colomba church. A minute regarding the excellent partoral work and services of

J. A. Logan, recently transferred from Union to Eburne, was adopted and or-

intrinsic value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Merit in medicine means the power to

cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla posse and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it ac to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive be The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus

NICHOLS RESIGNED FIRST DAY The Big Furnace at the Hall lines Smelte Refused to Wor

Nelson, Sept. 4.—Up around the big Hall

SLOCAN STAR MINE

Sandon, Sept. 1.-The Slocan Star

by the Byron N. White Mining and Milling Company, of San Francisco, is well name for it is indeed a star among the gr mines of Canada. The original dis-outcrop occurs on Sandon creek at vation of 2,000 feet above Sandon, make in the construction of roads. ways and buildings on the slope below outcrop, there has been a constant occur rence of boulders of similar quality, vary ing in weight from a few hundred pound to a ton. The location of Sandon creek i will serve, when the timber has bee probable large results, as the same thin was successfully done at the Wonderful which is about a mile west of Sando Wonderful was to try to find the vein \$500,000, and it has paid in dividends du are selling to-day at five times their na value, and although it is but little mo than two months since a dividend was d clared, another of \$50,000 is expected early this mouth. The officers of the company are: President, I. Hoyf Smith, Milwaukee; vice-president, Byron N. White, Spokane treasurer, Angus Smith, Milwaukee; manager, Bruce White, Sandon; superintendent, Osean White, Sandon.

> SHIPPED TO SWANSEA AGAIN. Nelson Smelter Sent 50 Tons of Blister Copper to England.

Nelson, Sept. 4.-The Hall Mines smelter yesterday cleared through the custom house at this port a shipment of 50 tons of blister copper, consigned t the refinery works at Swansea, Wales. The matte shipments for last week were as follows: Trail smelter, matte, 591/2 tons; Hall Mines, Nelson, matte, 166½ tons; total value, \$100,283,69. district, has \$100,000 worth of concen-

trating ore blocked out. Another rich strike, is reported from Troug bake City, on a hill to the right of Broken Hill. It is reported that assays from the lead run over 600 ounces in

A THUMPING HEART

Is Only One Sensation in Heart Disease-Maybe It's Yours-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Never Fails to Give

Relief Inside of 30 Minutes. "I am glad I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The remedy is a wonderworker. My case was chronic baying had much uneasiness about the heart, with palpitation more or less severe sixe I was a box. I had abnormal action. thumping, fluttering and choking sensa tions. I fried many remedies, but with out any benefit. After using five bottle all the distressing symptoms left me. Rev. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.

THE BEDLINGTON RAILWAY. Would Connect Kootenay Lake With a Branch of the Great Northern,

Kaslo, Sept. 4. George A. Kee'er chief engineer of the Nelson & Feding ton railway, and T. A. Nation, son the principal promoter of the were here Wednesday night. Mr. er was asked concerning the report building operations are to begin He did not care to talk, prefer let Mr. Nation, Sr., who will be a short time, do the talking. T son & Bedlington will be built Lordon company, which is ready ahead the moment the Great N starts on the other end, if it has ready made a beginning, as re from Bonner's Ferry. have all been completed and the was ready for the graders some t

Already little patches of snow hav re-appeared on the mountains opposite Kaslo. From five to ten inches of snow fell at some of the higher mines early

Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney visited Kaslo on Thursday. The governor was here on purely private business, an could not talk on the subject of I tics or provincial affairs. On his rement next November, Governor Dewdner expects to spend much of his time in Kootenay, as he has some valuable mining interests here. L. A. Scowden mining engineer

London, England, has taken headquarters at Kaslo. He repres London people, for whom he will thoroughly investigate our resources. Word reached here last night that workmen on the South road had made a valuable find of in a large and well defined le was exposed by the grade of the They are said to have a consider quantity of ore, and it has every pearance of being good grade. corkmen located the ground. er finds are reported from that sec-

are shipped from Kaslo last north amounted to 3,894 tons.

Toronton Sept. 8.—The News says to-night that the latest political rumor is that Hon. John Costigna will enter pro-vincial politics in the province of New.

THEY ARE IN FOR A FA

There Is Plenty of Money a City, but Provisions Ca Be Bought.

toamer Wears Is Agre Passengers and Treasure to St. Michaels.

Fifty Men Said To Have Schryy-Many Idle at Dawson.

Eureka, Cal, Sept. 8.-The the steamer National City Michaels corroborates all that said of the prospects of she d the gold diggings of the u during the winter. The steam connected with the river stea Healy at the mouth of the rive three passengers.

One of these is J. A. Ralsto McAllister street, San France says there is gold, and lots of Clondyke, but it is generally s ground. It is believed that t now located would turn out gold this winter if the scarcit ud not prevent full operation. a rough guess that the Cloudy for \$200,000,000 before petern Six thousand men in the min Dawson City is the estimate of who wane down on the National with F. E. Leonard, of Nanair and R. B. Lamb, of Portland, supply of the necessities of life these men, he says, is totally in In fact, he estimates that the be exhausted before winter is when the famine will be on i especially as the number of m country will be greatly augm the later arrivals over the pass There is whiskey, beer, and of liquor in profusion, he says,

places could have been better he steamers with flour. It is not that the men in the have not the money to buy su that the stocks of the stores Ralston says that one

claims on the Eldorado is the of James Hall, of Missouri. turn out at least \$1,000,000. 12, on Eldorado, is also very no uncommon thing to take ounces to the pan from any pa What wealth is coming (steamer Excelsior cannot be

l'hose of the passengers of t came to St. Michaels reticent as to their store of dus With the exception of Ralston companions, all the passengers Ilealy took passage on the I hat vessel left St. Michaels of August 26 with 80 passeng was put into Conalaska for Captain Anderson; of the National is of the opinion that the should arrive at San Francisc When the National City left chaels the steamer Cleveland w in ballast, and expected to Puget Sound ports on August 3 of the passengers who had ticket Cleveland took passage on the I On the way down the river fre son City, which place the steam left August 14, the steamer W

found hard and fast on a bar. passed on the 16th, being th .200 miles from the mouth of t The boat had been on the ba days, and the Healy, laid alongs off her passengers and some freight, and then proceeded on leaving the unfortunate boat fast aground, with small chance ting off before the river closes, F. E. Leonard says that th on board 150 passengers a \$1,500,000 in treasure. This w ferred to the Healy and take

Wichaels. A considerable at this will arrive in San Francist When asked why he returned fI found I had to get out of There are about 4,000 men in and not more than a third of th work. If you have not a stock ou can't get work at any price motisions for three months, and wanted me. I had not enough my own claim until spring, so I stock at a good figure, and v until spring. Jim. Dunsmuir.

provisions ordered for some mor has not been able to obta than a fifth of it, even with put up in advance." Those coming out, however, bring all of their clean-ups wit eonard recites numerous in who had cleaned up from to \$160,000, but had not taken barely a third of that. The in that they made nothing themselcept as wages at \$15 a day for

rade king, has had \$30,000

F. Lamb, of Portland, is autho he statement that over 50 medready died of scurvy his summ In regard to the discoveries on ver Raiston says that there wer nors of rich strikes, but np he left Dawson nothing received. The Nation at the trip an eleven days fr seekers. It is very doubtful v Of the passengers who went National City will get through

The small boat which some. the stormer had taken up on the steamer has proved a disa nt. Her machinery has gone and she draws too much water. enough provisions in the party er, to winter it out, and proc river when spring comes. the Cleveland was expected to day after the National Cit. ure. The Excelsion left St. M before the National City Anderson reports ust 28 he passed the steamer t, but did not speak her in in all probability, arrived nees the following day, dor' NICHOLS RESIGNED FIRST DATE Big Furnace at the Hall the Refused to Work.

on, Sept. 4.—Up around the big Hall s smelter things have appeared a little since the resignation of Paul John. Everybody wanted to know who the superintendent was to be. The first me week the European directors who ne over to see about it appointed S. Nichols, of Swansea, England, as serintendent, and glowing accounts of skill were heard. He assumed charge morning of the first. In the evening resigned. The big furnace had frozen, ring, it was said, to a lack of time rock. Nichols said he was too ill to superind the flux personally. Yesterday Robert dley, of this city, formerly of the Pilot smelter, took charge and now the fore is in full blast. A permanent super-endent is to come from London, Engd. it is said.

SLOCAN STAR MINE

of the Greatest Properties of British

on, Sept. 1.—The Slocan Star, owbed sandon, Sept. 1.—The Slocan Star, owned the Byron N. White Mining and Milling mpany, of San Francisco, is well as a it is indeed a star among the gar it is indeed a star among the gar trop occurs on Sandon creek at an ele-tion of 2,000 feet above Sandon, the ex-sure measuring 16 feet of clear ore besure measuring 16 reet of clear ore be-een country slate and porphyry. A fittle low the present site of No. 5 tunnel a alder of pure galena was found weigh-125 tons, which was sold for \$2,000, an for \$5,000, and it is said that the all purchaser bought it for \$7,000. This edimen assayed about 85 sunces in sliver if 75 per cent. lead. In the various ex-pations that it has been necessary ations that it has been necessary and buildings on the slope below the crop, there has been a constant occur-be of boulders of similar quality, vary-in weight from a few hundred pounds a ton. The location of Sandon creek is that the already constructed flume serve, when the timber has been re-ed, to hydraulic all this ground with able large results, as the same thing successfully done at the Wonderful, succession, and west of Sandon, sh is about a mile west of Sandon, sh the object of hydraulicking at the derful was to try to find the vein. capital stock of the company is 100, and it has paid in dividends dure last four years \$350,000. Its shares selling to-day at five times their par two months since a dividend was de d. another of \$50,000 is expected early month. The efficers of the company President, J. Hoyf Smith, Milwaukee; resident, Byron N. White Spokane; rer, Angus Smith, Milwankee; man White, Sandon,

IPPED TO SWANSEA AGAIN. n Smelter Sent 50 Tons of Blister Copper to England.

son, Sept. 4.—The Hall Mines ter yesterday cleared through the om house at this port a shipment of one of blister copper, consigned to refinery works at Swansea, Wales. he matte shipments for last week e as follows: Trail smelter, matte, tons; Hall Mines, Nelson, matte, tons; total value, \$100,283.09. is said that the Lucky Jim, in Kaslo rict, has \$100,000 worth of concenng ore blocked out.

in ther rich strike is reported from our bake City, on a hill to the right of en Hill. It is reported that assays the lead run over 600 ounces in

A THUMPING HEART

ly One Sensation in Heart D Maybe It's Yours-Dr. Agnew's Co r the Heart Never Fails to Give elief Inside of 30 Minutes. am glad I used Dr. Agnew's Cure the Heart. The remedy is a wonder-ker. My case was chronic, having much uneasiness about the n palpitation more or less severe lince as a boy. I had abnormal action, mping, fluftering and choking sensa-I tried many remedies, but withany benefit. After using five bottles distressing symptoms left me. v. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.

THE BEDLINGTON RAILWAY. uld Connect Kootenay Lake With a

Branch of the Great Norther

aslo, Sept. 4.—George A. engineer of the Nelson & B railway, and T. A. Nation, son of principal promoter of the scheme, here Wednesday night. Mr. Keefvas asked concerning the report that ding operations are to begin at once did not care to talk, preferring to Mr. Nation, Sr., who will be here in ort time, do the talking. The Net & Bedlington will be built, by on company, which is ready to go d the moment the Great Nor s on the other end, if it has not al made a beginning, as reporte Bonner's Ferry. The survey all been completed and the ready for the graders some time

lready little patches of snow have peared on the mountains opposite.

From five to ten inches of snow some of the higher mines early

eutenant-Governor Dewdney visited lo on Thursday. The governor was on purely private business, and ld not talk on the subject of poli or provincial affairs. On his ret t next November, Governor Dev expects to spend much of his ti Cootenay, as he has some valuable ing interests here.

A. Seowden, mining engine don, England, has taken up dquarters of Kaslo. He represents hly investigate our resources. kmen on the South Fork wagon had made a valuable find of galena large and well defined led exposed by the grade of the road.

y are said to have a co ntity of ore, and it has every ap-rance of being good grade. The rance of being good grade. kmen located the gro r finds are reported from that sec

amounted to 3,894 tons. Corputo Sept. 8.—The News says ght, that the latest political rumor at Hon. John Costigan will enter nicial politics in the prevince of b

THEY ARE IN FOR A FAMINE.

There Is Plenty of Money at Dawson City, but Provisions Cannot Be Bought.

Steamer Weare Is Aground Her Passengers and Treasure Taken to St. Michaels.

Fifty Men Said To Have Died of Scurvy-Many Idle Men at Dawson.

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 8.-The news by the steamer National City from St. Michaels corroborates all that has been during the winter. The steamer, which city medical men. three passengers.

One of these is J. A. Ralston, of 214 McAllister street, San Francisco. He says there is gold, and lots of it, in the Cloudyke, but it is generally still in the ground. It is believed that the claims new located would turn out 50 tons of old this winter if the scarcity of food id not prevent full operation. He gives rough guess that the Clondyke is good \$250,000,000 before petering out. Six thousand men in the mines about Dawson City is the estimate of Ralston, who came down on the National City with F. E. Leonard, of Nanaimo, B. C. and R. B. Lamb, of Portland, Ore. The supply of the necessities of life to feed ese men, he says, is totally insufficient. n fact, he estimates that the stores will quences are expected. exhausted before winter is half over, then the famine will be on in earnest, pecially as the number of men in the untry will be greatly augmented by ne later arrivals over the passes. There is whiskey, beer, and all kinds liquor in profusion, he says, but their

the steamers with flour.

It is not that the men in the country have not the money to buy supplies, but that the stocks of the stores are inade.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Dr. Quesas the vellow fever expect, telegral

Ralston says that one of the best daims on the Eldorado is the property of James Hall, of Missouri. It will twenty-five cases of dangue. Which there of the cases. Turn out at least \$1,000,000. Claim No. Phirty-eight sick in town. Three new 12, on Eldorado, is also very rich. It is no uncommon thing to take out two cases."

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get Sound borts on August 30. Many the passengers who had tickets for the veland took passage on the Excelsior. On the way down the river from Dawassed on the 16th, being then about although there are newspaper reports of 200 miles from the mouth of the river. three new cases at Bloxi. He has wired he boat had been on the bar for 20 Dr. W. J. Lemon at Bloxi concerning this report. passengers and some of the ight, and then proceeded on her way, ving the unfortunate boat hard and aground, with small chances of get-

ng off before the river closes. F. E. Leonard says that the Wear on board 150 passengers and about 1.500,000 in treasure. This was trans red to the Healy and taken to St. A considerable amount of his will arrive in San Francisco on the

When asked why he returned Leonard "I found I had to get out or starve. here are about 4,000 men in Dawson, nd not more than a third of them have work. If, you have mot a stock of grub on can't get work at any price. I had ovisions for three months, and no one inted me. I had not enough to work y own claim until spring, so I sold my ock at a good figure, and will wait spring. Jim. Dunsmuir, the Eldode king, has had \$30,000 worth of

has not been able to obtain more ian a fifth of it, even with the cash t m in advance." coming out, however, did not ring all of their clean-ups with them. eonard recites numerous instances of who had cleaned up from \$50,000 \$100,000, but had not taken away ely a third of that. The men say t they made nothing themselves, ex-

ovisions ordered for some months, but

as wages at \$15 a day for a month Lamb, of Portland, is authority for statement that over 50 men have dy died of scurvy his summer. egard to the discoveries on Stewart Ralston says that there were many of rich strikes, but up to the received, The National City, the trip in eleven days from St. kers. It is very doubtful whether the passengers who went up on

steamer has proved a disappoint-Her machinery has gone wrong draws too much water. There The Cleveland was expected to sail on the day after the National City, appring Anderson reports that on gust 28 he passed the steamer Humlit, but did not speak her and that three of the party elimber out bank in all probability, artifed at St. Anderson beauty and commenced to be the in all probability, artifed at St. Adhien being heavily balancer, the following day.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

McGill Graduates Mad-Knapp's Roller Boat-Fast Atlantic Service.

Montreal, Septe 6 20 have been greated feeling among the gradultes of McGill Gyer the appointment of a Scotchman, F. B. Walton, a graduate of Cambridge, to the position of dean of the faculty of law. A meeting was held to consider the matter. The call circular spoke of the question of legal education and the desirability of immediately establishing a new law school in Montreal. About forty were present and a motion that the appointment of Walton was a slight upon law graduates of McGill was hotly discussed and definitely withdrawn, as it would prejudice the case without any

evidence as to Walton's fitness.

Mentreal, Sept. 8.—The Star states that Peterson, Tate & Co. have given up their contract for the fast Atlantic service, and that it has been taken over by Gray, Dawes & Co., of London, and intin ates: that the Marquis of Lorne

been cured of a cancer by a Manitoba Michaels corroborates all that has been Mennonite woman, who possessed a said of the prospects of short rations secret remedy. He consulted the woman the gold diggings of the upper river as a last resort, having been given up by

> ter locating a number of boys on the society's lands in the Dauphin district, Manitoba. He says the intention of the society is to bring out girls also from the which were printed and prepared to be Old Country. Father St. John left for submitted to the house, The total ex-Montreal to arrange for a receiving home penditure for the year has been about for the children upon their arrival. Montreal, Sept. 8.—The largest sale of sole leather ever made in Canada was made by Shaw, Cassils & Co. to-day to James McCready. The transaction in-volved a transfer of 98,900 hides for a

consideration of about \$75,000. Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—Archbishop Lange-yin, of St. Boniface, was taken suddenly ill several days ago and is now confined to St. Boniface Hospital. He is somewhat better to-day. No serious conse-

DEADLY YELLOW FEVER Physicians Fighting the Dreaded Disease at Ocean Springs.

New Orleans, Sept. 9.-A bulletin from Ocean Springs, Miss., says: "One death this morning. All the physicians in Cust Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 .- Dr. Quiteras, the yellow fever expert, telegrapus from Ocean Springs to Surgeon-General

haels the steamer Cleveland was taking appearance of further cases at Baloxi in ballast, and expected to sail for the immediate vicinity of Point Cadet.

Biloxi and Ocean Springs are in need of supplies and are appealing to the railroad company to promptly arrange for the send-ing to them of needed provisions. Washington, Sept. 8.—Surgeon-General on the way town the first and Healy of August 14, the steamer Weare was pund hard and fast on a bar. She was cases have been officially reported to him.

> FORT STEELE BOARD OF TRADE A Valuable Business Institution Suc-

cessfully Organized. At a meeting held last night the organization of the Fort Steele Board of Trade was completed and the necessary papers for registration have been duly executed and forwarded to the tary of state at Ottawa. The district over which the operation of the associa tion will have range is the Fort Steele Mining Division, stretching from a line Grawn east and west through Ganal-Flat to the confines of East Koot-

enay and south to the international boundary line. with the boundaries coterminous with the Fort Steele Mining Division of East of the amendment to section 22

Keotenay. A letter from H. Bostock states that GILLIES LAND DOES NOT EXIST. a postoffice is to be opened at Wardner, and another letter from the postoffice authorities at Washington, D.C., says that instructions have been issued directing the clerks performing service on the Great Northern rallway to put off at Jennings. Montana, all mails for Wardner, the mails to be forwarded from Jennings, Montana, by the International Transportation Company's line. and another letter from the postoffice

During the week C. F. Venosta, townsite agent, has been kept busy with many enquiries after Fort Specie real estate. Among the residential parcels The hardy explorers also doubt that that he disposed of were half-acre lots King Oscar Land and Petermann Land to J. Wolf, R. Lawrence, J. Ratier, A. Chishohn and Jos. Taenhauser. All these purchasers propose erecting dwellings on their lots this fall, and two or ational City will get through this three of the buildings will be quite handsome structures. Fort Steele Pros-

small boat which some of the pector. A FATAL PROLIC.

Six Reckless Young Men Drowned in

WELL HANDLED

Remarkably Good Showing Made by Dominion Under Management of the Liberals.

> Ending on the Thirtieth of June Last.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—The financial state ment of the Dominion for the fiscal year ending June 30th last has been prepared by the finance department and will appear in the next issue of the Canada Gawinnipeg, Sept. 8.—Peter Gauthier, a zette. When the present government came into power in 1896 there was a zette. When the present government menth and a half of the fiscal year gone, so that for the balance, ten and a half months, the Liberal administration had charge. In the finances for the fiscal Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Father St. John, year of 1896-97, Mr. Foster estimated connected with the river steamer J. J. Secretary to the Lord Douglas Colonization Society, has returned to Ottawa af made up of \$28,300,000. Which was what Foster anticipated, or exactly \$38,-335,000, while the revenue was \$37,-809.347, leaving a deficit of \$525,000. This is what Mr. Fielding said it would last session. Mr. Foster, however, discredited this statement, and said it would be about \$2,000,000.

It will also be remembered that Mr. Fielding said in his speech that the present government would have to get rid of the obligations of their predecessors before they would be able to cut down expenditures to what they ought to be The receipts on account of the consolidated fund were as follows:

.\$19,833,279 \$19,478,236 town, including the marine hospital ex-town, including the marine hospital ex-ports are new holding an autonsy" Post office 2,964,012 3,226,482 Public W. & Rys... 3,504,264 Miscellaneous 2,301,025 3,570,771 2,363,291 Wyman as follows: "Have/seen to-day Expenditure\$36,949,142 \$38,335,086

Deficit ... \$ 330,550 \$ 525,737 o uncommon thing to take out two cases."

New Orleans, Sept. 9.—Seymour died the addition of debt for the past four the addition of debt for the past four the addition of the action of the American authorized the addition of the American authorized the action of the American authorized the addition of the American authorized the action of the action

The net debt on June 30th, 1897, was ter

\$261,291, an increase of \$2,794. Liability for Dominion notes increased from \$20,-372 in 1896 to \$22,318 in 1897. The assets of the Dominion increased from \$67,220,000 to \$71,097,000. There have now been deficits in the

Dominion finances for four years as folows: 1894, \$1,210,000; 1895, \$4,153,-000; 1896, \$330,000; 1897, \$525,000. It will be generally conceded that un-

der the circumstances good management has been shown in handling the finances. W. J. Barrett, an accountant at the postoffice department, died this afternoon after a few days' illness. He was 53 years of age, was appointed in 1874 and drew a salary of \$1,800.

FAMOUS SECTION 22...

Congressmen Profess Ignorance of the Much-Talked-Of Amendment.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 9.-The Herald prints letters from twenty members of At last night's meeting J. A. Harvey | the fifty-fifth congress, representing atwas elected chairman and Wm. Baillie most as many states, in reply to a cirsecretary. On motion of T. Ede, sec Cular sent out to secure facts in regard onded by Dr. Watt, the association was to the passage of the famous section 22 named the Fort Steele Board of Trade, of the Dingley tariff bill. With one exception the writers professed ignorance

London, Sept. 8.—There is no such re-

national Transportation Company's line the Jackson Harmsworth expedition The expedition arrived recently on the steamer Windward, after having spent. three winters near Cape Flora, Franz Josef Land. The hardy explorers also doubt that

exist. They say there is little, land avenue at 40 a.m. and 2 20 pin north of Franz Josef Land. These afterations in the man render the prospect of reaching the North Pole more than doubtful, as the return ed explorers are more than satisfied there is no land north of 82 degrees.

He (meeting his last year's girl at the easide)-You haven't changed much since we parted here last year. She (blushingly)—Only my name.—New

"Our janitor was sick all summer. "What was the matter?" "It prostrated him to see us getting all the hot air we wanted without appealing to him."—Chicago Record. The Boy Got a Raise.—"See here, my boy, you mustn't hum at your work."
"Why, Mr. you wouldn't check the hum of revived industry, would you?"—Cleveland Plain Design.

werds Tallan to the tage:

NEW POSITION FOR FITZSTUBBS Warden of the Nelson Jail, With a Salary of \$1,200.

Relson, a B.O., Aug. 15.—At last the residents near block 49, which had been selected as the site for the new provincial jak, can draw a sigh of relief. Their B. Martin to the contrary notwithstanding, the new jail will not be located in the heart of the residence district. The foundations are being put in on Ward street, next to the old jail. jail will be an extensive one to cost \$14,000, and will be completed as soon as possible. Captain Napoleon Pitzstubbs has been appointed warden of the new jail, and his salary will be \$100 per month dating from August 19.

KNOCKED AT A PRISON DOOR

George Kallo Confesses Crime and Voluntarily Surrenders Himself to Nanaimo Police.

Says He Killed an Italian Named Rocco in a Saloon in Newcastle City, Colorado.

Nanaimo, Sept. 9.-Yesterday while Mr. J. H. Simpson, police magistrate, was sitting in his chair with half closed eyes, and dreaming over the future i robe when delivering his budget speech ductions of the Consolidated Alberni, his day dream was broken by a soft foreign' voice bidding him the time of day. On looking up he saw a young man, apparently about 30 years of age, who in quired if he was a magistrate. On re-plying in the affirmative, the visitor stat-ed that his name was George Kallo, and that he wished to give himself up for the shooting of another Italian named Rocco, in a saloon in Newcastle City,

Colorudo, some fifteen months ago.

He stated that he said the deceased had a quarrel, during which he shot the other Italian in self-defence. Immediately ately after the shooting he (Kallo) made and from there he made his way to Wel-

He now wished to give himself up, as he knew he would be arrested sooner or later.

reticent as to their store of dust.

With the exception of Ralston and his companions, all the passengers of the Health store of the Health store of the Health store of the Health store of the Lacelsion. That vessel left St. Minkaels the night of August 26 with S0 passengers. She was put into Conalaska for coal, and Captain Laderson, of the National City left St. Minkaels the Steelson to the Dominion that the Excelsion to the Dominion that the Excelsion to the Dominion City left St. Minkaels the steamer Cleveland was taking in ballast, and expected to coal and captain shot him, I left immediately for Salt Lake City, and have been on the movedever since, as United States marshals, were after me."

> ous to his statement that he did not progress on the Skagway trail. taken as evidence against him. The prisoner then said: "Oh: I wish

d. What I did I did in self- getting along splendidly. Chief Crossan is momentarily expect

ing as telegram from the authorities of Newcastle City. Kallo was taken before Magistrate simpson to-day at 10 o'clock and remanded for a week. The

-Mi. J. D. Prentice, ex-M.P.P. Lillooet, was married at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday to Miss Mabel Clare, daughter of Thomas Dixon Galpin. Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated.

The Fifth Regiment picnic to Sidney on Saturday next gives promise of much amnsement to those attending. They have erected a large tent on the grounds and here all they that are hungered may ome and be fed and they also that are athirst may come, for the lady friends of the regiment have been generous and members of No. 1 Company, knowing how the ladies prided themselves in their best cake, and as soon as this was made public many ladies began to bake. Realt: When the pienic is held there will be much cake The following races are open to the publicar Bicycle race (from the railway station to Sidney), 100 Sally. Morris tube shooting, kicking foot-Victoria Cross race and tug-of-war, which events will undoubtedly be produc tive of much fun for all concerned. prizes for the different events are nov on view in the window of Hibben's book store! The trains start from Hillsid picula is under the patronage of Lieut. Governor Dawdney and Mayor Redfern

-A correspondent, of the San Francisco cull, writing from Skagway, says. "The pack trains expected to get through in two days to the lakes, and provi ed only for that length of time. Rice' train carried a lot of provisions at 50 cents a pound for a squad of ten Canadian policemen, under Fred Bevan, of Victoria, B. C., which had gone on two days ahead. The police were waiting for the train at the meadows, without tents or a bite to eat. When I cam along in the evening they had had be tood that day. This situation was due to the non-arrival of the pack train, and is most likely to be prolonged by the uncertainty of its ever getting through. The police had managed to solicit a little food the previous day from a packer."

United States Scheme to Control the Great Inter-Oceanic Gateway Has Been Foiled.

John Bu'l Secures a Concession for the Purpose of Completing the Panama Canal.

New York, Sept. 9.-A special to the World from Colon, Colombia, says it is the church and at the graveside, announced that a concession for the purpose of completing the Panama canal —With reference to ment that recently appeared respecting ment that recently appeared respecting has been granted to Great Britain. ment that recently appeared, schooner the sale of the confiscated schooner New York, Sept. 9.—A dispatch to the Viva, it is understood that the invita-World from Washington says: "The tion for tenders for the purchase of the World's special cable advices from Col-vessel is withdrawn for the present.

tofore held by a French company for tion and the party of Victorians who acthe construction of a ship canal across companied them returned last, evening the Isthmus, of Panama has been from Nanaimo and Wellington, where granted to the government of Great they visited the collieries. A few of the members stopped off all Duncans, Britain has caused a sensation here.

Officials and those closely interested in This morning most of the party departthe Nicaraguan canal project frankly ed, Sir John and Lady Evans and Sir sdmit that if that transference has Charles and Lady Robertson and others really been done, it will effectually prepared the United States from controlling party leaving for Kostenay, and Prof. vent the United States from controlling. Saunders, and a party for Vernon to

believed here that the concession held by days. the French company has been transferred to the government of Great —A party of prominent telegraph of-Britain. It is considered possible that ficials arrived from Vancouver last even-ing, and are spending the day in the an English company has purchased the city. The party is composed of Mr. rights of the French company and may George G Ward, of New York general continue the work now in progress, but manager and first vice-president of the that the British government has assumed Commercial Cable Company; Mrs., Miss control of the project is not credited. and A. C. Ward, Mr. S. S. Dickenson, The concession was originally granted Co. at Canso, N. S.; Mr. L. W. Storrer,

by the United States of Colombia for the superintendent of the Pacific connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to De Lesseps and his syndicate of French capitalists and subsequently passed into the hands of a French can party. Notwithstanding the difficulties connected with the work much headway has recently been made. About 1,000 man have been steadily employed, but dother of final success proved a perpetual source of discouragement to the French composed on the coast had nothing to construction of the Isthmus canal tar Company in San Francisco; Mr. R. V. his escape to Salt Lake, and from there to Butte, Montana. He was tracked 11.7 United States mershals to both these places. He finally escaped to Alaska, connected with the work much headway.

> BRIEF- LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

The funeral of Mary, nged l'four 'everywhere. years, daughter of Irwin Brown, took place privately to-day at 2:30 p.m. from the family residence; No. 59 Kane street.

—M. M. Gutmann, of this city, is an et on the train from Nanaimo to inventor. Marion, & Marion, of Montreal, have just secured a patent for him ets were provided by the Miners of Railway subsidies .. \$834,745 \$384,955 and drew my revolver and shot him. I in Canada, Great Britain and the Unit of Nanaimo. left, the salcon at once to go home, but ed States on a new and seemingly very serviceable bicycle hadle bar. The parent is numbered 56,954.

-A letter receiver by P. A. Phillips from his brother, Charles Phillips, states | and 28 years of age. The remains were Chief Crossan had warned him previ- that he and his party are making good wish to hear from him, but hat if he lost three horses, one breaking his leg did theak, whatever he said would be and the other two being poisoned by marsh weeds. The Hamburger party have sold their outfits and are con to tell everything, but I want to be tried back, Joe Lavy being the exception. He for this and either get, off clear or be has joined the Belinsen party, who are

> -The residence of Mr. H. F. W. Behn sen, Spring Ridge, was broken into last evening and a large quantity of jewellery, some money and other articles were stolen. The entrance was effected during the Laberal Reform Association was held at Dunlars first getting into the cellar through a can's on Saturday night, with a good windowil and then forcing their way through reident to the upper stories. is not known yet just how must mone or the humber of articles which were stolened and any

& all have Two subjects of Uncle Sam who have been visiting this city while here decided to throw in their lot together, and accordingly they sought out Rev. P C. L. Harris, of the Congregation church, who vesterday afternoon tied the nuptual knot. The happy couple-John-Thomas, of Nevada City, California, and Miss G. White, of Deadwood, donated much refreshment. The crafty South Dakota-will remain in the city Tacoma, and telling of an outbreak of for a few days more, then they will jourculinary arts, offered a prize for the Dakota.

tion who arrived from the east last week left for Nanaimo and Wellington, spending the day in and around the collieries. They will return this evening yards, three-legged race, sack race and and leave in the morning for the Mainvarious side shows, such as Aunt land. Last evening the third section of the party, who travelled west with Dr. ball through a hoop, etc. There will al. Dawson, director of the Dominion geolo-so be a football match, Balacava me're, "giral department," and Professor Coleman, banqueted those two gentlemen at the Driard. Other members of the association attended the meeting of the Natural History Society of British Co-

On Saturday next the Omilitiamen of the city and their friends will journey they are developed. Last week a strike by special train to Sidney, where there of copper ore was made on Sydney Inlet, will be sports to please everybody, plenty, will be sports to please everybody, plenty, or sembling the Van Anda ore very mach. of music to suit all tastes and a chance to emulate Terpsichore. The committee what dangerous at present for steam-in charge of arrangements are making boats, and also rew boats, on account of every preparation for the amusement of the channel not being buoyed. There is in charge of arrangements are making

inducements of that kind us

house where the two have been living. In a few minutes Ellis was back asking to be allowed bed clothing, a mattress, chairs, dishes and in fact all the necessaries to furnish a room for himself.
Mrs. Ellis explained that she had to keep lodgers, which she could hardly do without mattresses and bed clothing, and she had an evening class, which could not get along very well without chairs. The magistrate decided that Ellis should have his clothes and tools and that was

From Wednesday's Dally.

-The new instruments from Besson & Sons, London, for the 5th Regiment Band arrived last evening.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. H. J. Simpson took place this morning from Hanna's undertaking parlors and later from the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Rev. Father Althoff officiated both at

on to the effect that the franchise here—The members of the British Associathe proposed great inter-oceanic water visit-Lord Aberdeen's ranch. Prof. Saunders will afterwards pay a visit to At the same time it is not generally the experimental farm at Agassiz. Dr. Dawson will remain here for several

of discouragement to the French com- presence on the coast had nothing to do with the business of the proposed cable. He, however, is of the impression, that the accomplishment of the scheme is but a matter of time. His visit is one of pleasure only. He ex-presses himself as highly delighted with British Columbia, and he is surprised at the evidence of prosperity he has seen

'-In the Times of Monday there was a statement that Mr. Dunsmit

> -Henry L. Brennan, who of late has been planist at the Prince of Wales saloon, died on Tuesday at the Jubiles Hospital. He was a native of Ireland removed to Hanna's parlors, from where the funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

> -With one or two exceptions the men bers of the British Association have left for home, travelling westward over the different lines by easy stages. Dr. Dawson and the party which he accompan left this morning for the Kootenay country. Sir George Robertson, who accome panies this party, will return to Victoria

within a couple of weeks. A meeting of the Cowichan Liberal representative attendance. The business transacted was the election of a president in place of Mr.W. Ford, resigned, on account of his leaving for the Clondyke Mr. R. Henderson was manimously chosen to occupy the post. Revising the constitution and by-laws took up the remainder of the time, but before adourning a motion was passed to call a ecial meeting in time to elect delegates to the convention at New Westminster.

In reference to the absurd story which appeared in the San Francisco Examiner on the 3rd instant, dated at cholera in Sandon, Dr. Davie, chairman of the British Columbia board of health, resterday evening sent the following elegram to that paper, which explains

Wictoria, Sept. 7, 1897. "The Examiner, San Francisco:
"The report which appears in the issue of the Examiner of September 3 stating that choiers is epidemic at Sandon, B.O., is absolutely untrue. The entire paragraph as it appears in the Examiner is a fabrication from beginning to end.

(Sd.) "JOHN CHAPMAN DAVIE, M.D."

James Clark, better known as "Cariboo Jim," writing to the Times from Cloyoquot, says: "I predict a great future for Clayoquot Sound as a mining district. In the first place, the prospects so far discovered are close to deep water; secondly, the ores all improve the more The navigation of these waters is some those attending, and the picnic, judging from their efforts, cannot fail to be an attractive one. Children will be carried free of charge. The different messes have arranged to serve a light lunch at the picnic. The trains will leave Vistoria at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and returning they will leave Sidney at 5:30 and 8:15 p.m.

The case of F. A. Ellis, charged with failing to support his wife, masthis morning remanded for another week. The magnificate gave Ellis permission to the magnification of the m

CANADA AND BRITAIN

A Comparison of Trade With the Mother Country and the United States.

Volume of Trade About Equal, But Method of Distribution Is in Favor of Britain.

At a moment when so much is being done by lowering tariff barriers and between the Dominion of Canada and Great Britain to facilitate the development of Canadian and British trade it is interesting to consider the principal staples of this trade and to make some practical examination of the prospects of attaining any substantial and serviceable increase in its volume. As a general statement it may be roughly ac cepted that while Great Britain sends chiefly manufactures to Canada, Canada sends chiefly food products to Great Treating the question from the British side, it has to be said that trade with Canada has the double advantage of providing a market for British manufactures and of cheapening the first cost of their production by introducing cheap food stuffs for the use of the British workman. Treated from the Canadian point of view, the result of trade with Great Britain would, if there were no fiscal obstruction to be reckoned with, have the similar double advantage of providing a market for Canadian food stuffs and of cheapening the cost of their production by introducing cheap clothes, implements, and other manufactures for the use of the Canadian agriculturist. A fiscal obstruction amounting to an average of 35 per cent., charged upon British manufactures before they cross the Canadian frontier, has up to the Canadian agriculturist and the benefits which he would have drawn from the mutual trade. The same obstruction has stuffs and of cheapening the cost of their mutual trade. The same obstruction has and things that I commonly took no no easer to make anything like a hot pace operated to prevent the enlargement of tice of assumed an importance which the contrary it was a lagging ore the market for British manufactures, did not, I knew, properly belong to the object until the last quarter, when the whole development of trade. The effect of the tariff reduction introduced by the Laurier government is not to report this obstacle entirely, but to diminish it. Trade between the two countries may therefore he expected to increase in some sort of relative proportion. The elasticity of the output of British manufactures is beyond question. Following this there would the half mile championship called on. The possibilities of increase in the initials. The possibilities of increase in the totals of Canadian production are perhaps less known in this country.

In order to put the position clearly it, may be well, in the first instance, to state that not less than seven-tenths of the present population of the Dominion are engaged in agricultural pursuits. In proportion as this large body of the population find a profitable market for their produce, the attractions of agriculture as paying industry are likely to obtain more general recognition, and the numbers of the agricultural population may be expected still further to increase The question for the Canadian agriculturist hitherto has been whether could profitably export his produce sub-

customers, and only two, of any serious many medicines suggested by others—all which Bryant, who had been in the importance; one is Great Britain and the to no purpose. The disease seemed to rear, came rushing to the front and of trade which she does with each is skill to uproot it. I speak now of a very nearly identical in total amount, time four years after I was first attackbut is strangely different in its distri- ed. While in this wretched, and ap riders getting off well together. Tyler bution. The total amounts, in round parently hopeless condition, I read of numbers, stand thus. They are taken what Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup

from the figures for 1895: total trade of £19,000,000. With Great Whitehaven. After taking it for pected that she would be equally anx- kind of food; my strength gradually reious to cultivate the good will of both of | turned, and in a short time I was as these important customers. When the well and strong as ever. This may sound figures are examined a little further and almost incredible to some, but it is the divided into imports and exports, it will simple truth." be found that they show the following difference: Canada buys from the Unit-ed States in the form of imports £12,-Cumberland. For personal reasons she 000,000, and sells to the United States in the form of exports £7,000,000, while in the case of Great Britain she sells £12,000,000 as exports and buys £6,250,-000 as imports. From the point of view of her export trade the market of Great Britain already takes upwards of £12,-000,000 of her produce, while the market of the United States take only £7,000 .-Hence, as a customer, notwithstanding the obstacles which have bitherto existed to interchange of goods between the Canadian and British markets, Great Britain is already in a position of being very nearly twice as important as the United States. A furthat, while these figures represent the present situation, the future situation cannot fail to be profoundly affected by the contrast between the resolution of the United States to impede, as far as possible, the entry of Canadian produce into American markets and the freedom of British trade. Not only, therefore, is the actual good will of the British customer more valuable to Canada than the good will of the customer of the United States, but the prospective advantages of the British market are his own door? infinitely more important still than those offered by the American market. That the Canadian produce trade should under the circumstances, tend to run in British channels of expansion is not

arly extend her trade with Canada. industry of this country has, cons quently, every reason to regard the development with satisfaction. For Canada an interesting question arises as to whether there is really room

of the rule, exports are, in the long run

paid for by imports, it is evident that, if

Canada extends her produce trade with

CASTORIA

in the British market for any consider

For Infants and Children.

able expansion of the Canadian trade in food stuffs. The answer may reasonably be looked for in the following figures, which give the values of the total im portation of some principal food stuffs at present by Great Britain and of the proportion of the whole which is supplied by Canada:

prica of Canada.		
(Applicate)	Total value	Amount
THE RESERVE TO LET WAR AND A	imported a	unnlied by
THE THEORY OF STREET	in 1895.	Canada.
Cereals		£1,467,119
Animal food		1,610,459
Dressed meat		921,881
Cheese		2,854,101
Butter		2,854,101
Dogs	3.896.687	101,358
Fish	2,890,045	595,900
Fruit (raw)		842,834
Milk (condensed)		
Lard		20,764
Potatoes		111
Poultry and game.		1,369

Total£115,539,862 £8,020,262 In round numbers Canada at present upplies 1-14th of the imported food of Great Britain. It is claimed for her by those who are acquainted with the resources of Canadian agriculture that she might profitably supply at least one-third of the whole required amount.

DROWNED NEAR HIS OWN DOOR.

"Why, that's Tom, my husband!" his ship to come in almost any day. we do, what shall we do?"

with other distressful symptoms, which decide who was at fault in the smash-I will only allude to in a few words. There was a belching of wind or gas The second heat was called to give the ing the following two games and from the stomach, foul and disgusting, contestants in the first a chance to gain set. Mr. Hurd took the fourth set by

exhaustion practical purposes Canada has two prof I was treated by a doctor, and used ther is the United States. The volume be seated beyond the power of human crossed the tape first, Cameron second, tendance was only fair. had done in like cases. I procured this to the front, coming in first, Milbank make the trip to Seattle for the labor day as medicine from Mr. Gee, the chemist at second and Tyler third. Time, 1.22 3-5. With the United States Canada does at medicine from Mr. Gee, the chemist at Britain Canada does a total trade of week I felt marked relief, and when I £18,000,000. It might therefore be ex- had used three bottles I could eat any

> The above letter is from a lady residrequests us not to publish her name at present. Yet her illness and cure, as stated, are known to all in her neighbarhood. We append a note which ex-

> "a can wouch for the accuracy of the above statement. I have known the lady for the past five years. (Signed) Charles Clarke, postmaster Distington,

October 10th, 1894." For one moment now let us consider two or three important facts. This lady suffered four years. Read her letter out her disease indigestion and dyspep-

Now, do you see why so many of us 16 minutes. are like poor Tom, who was drowned at

She knew it not.

The Diana Was Caught in the Ice and Somewhat Damaged.

surprising. As it is a well-assured The bark Maggie has arrived at Halifax economic fact that, notwithstanding emporary aberrations from the working charged a cargo of coal on board the Dominion's Hudson's Bay expedition steamer Diana. She brings the first news received Great Britain, Great Britain must similfrom the Diana since her departure from Halifax in May. About July 15 the Diana got nipped in the ice near Fox Channel. Her rudder was carried away and port side badly strained by the heavy ice. The ship her rudder was carried away and port side badly strained by the heavy ice. The ship was held captive for four or five days. After she got free a new rudder was shipped and the vessel continued her voyage, landing the members of the expedition on both sides of the bay. The Diana left Nachvak on August 18th for Cumberland fillet and will proceed from there to Fore Inlet and will proceed from there to Fort Churchill. Returning she will pick up the members of the expedition and proceed to St. John's for coal and return to Hudson Bay in October to ascertain the latest day those waters are open to navigation. The object of the expedition is to determine if the waters of Hudson Bay are navigable for grain steamers during the summer months.

Wheelmen Who Rode Here on Saturday Not Allowed to Compete at Wellington.

Foulkes Defeats Hurd in the Tennis Match at Seattle on Monday Last.

The annual bicycle meet to determine the several provincial championships was run off at Wellington before a fair but very enthusiastic audience. The management, when on Sunday last they had doubts as to the probable condition of the track, were, by the inability to get telegraphic communication, unable to make arrangements with the riders from the Mainland for a postponement, consequently it was decided on Monday morning to postpone the races until Tuesday on account of the track and weather. Yesterday turned out a lovely day, and everything was done to get the cried the poor woman, I was expecting track in good condition, with some success. The track was somewhat soft He'd been gone a year on a voyage to and heavy, but not nearly so bad as it South America, and now here he lies was on July 1st. Mr. H. Wille, of Victeral on the sand. Oh, God, what shall toria, who was ruled out from competwas on July 1st. Mr. H. Wille, of Vicing in any of the races for having rid-The ship had foundered during a tremendous gale off the South Coast in the winter of 1879, and the body of this sailand another acted as judges. By the or, (by the irony of fate) had been cast ashore within half a mile of his own eottage. Such an incident is dramatic; it appeals to the imagination and ex-"My appetite was had, and what little with Wheeling hanging on the skirts,

come a sense of staking as if the very ground were failing beneath me.

"Being unable to digest neurishing didents which happened in it.

The entries were: W. Hunter and Tyler, of Nanaimo; E. T. Wilband, P. T. Fowler and H. Russell, of Vancouver. A good start was effected, but would lose my breath and my heart would throb and paintage so that I was a spill took place, which rolled three ridence.

alarmed lest some one of these attacks ers on the ground, Fowler and Tyler might be fatal. Often I would sit for spinning off and completing the disan hour or more, powerless to move tance, Fowler coming in first, Tyler sec-hand or frot, ... This heat ond. No time was taken. This heat "During all this time I was troubled was disallowed, as it was impossible to

could profitably export his produce subject to the customs charge of 35 per cent.

which sickened me dreadfully, an aching head, sallow skin, a feeling of chilhim in the future will be whether he
may reasonably count upon a sufficientmay reasonably count upon a sufficient-

Ross third. Time, 1.182-5. The first heat was now ridden, the took the lead and kept it until the turn of the home stretch, when Fowler shot; Tyler and Russell were disqualified.

first eight of a mile, leaving but two ly damaged. The Volage got in a storm contestants in the field. This final was declared off, but was ordered to be re-ridden, and was finally captured by Bryant, Cameron second, Fowler third.

Time, 1.20. One mile, professional.-This was not very interesting race, and fell to Spain second, Lester a bad third. Time, 3.06.

One mile amateur championship .-- For the first heat there were the following Precepts and Warnings for Those entries: W. Hunter, E. E. Blackmore H. Russell, C. C. Howay and Tyler. This was one of the best races of day, and after a very exciting finish the heat was won by Hunter, Tyler second, Blackmore third. Time, 2.25 2-5. Five mile championship, professional.

-There were three entries, Barker, again and see what this fact means. Swanson and Lester, and it was appar-Pain, loss and sorrow filled that dreary ent from the start which way the feelther fact which has to be considered is period. Yet she was finally cured in as ings of the spectators leaned. Their admany weeks. Had she known of Seigel's vice to Swanson may have been well Syrup and used it at the outset she meant, but was not required. Swanson would have been cured at once. Not a rode a good, plucky race, and Lester, day, not an hour of all those four years who had the privilege of pacing his two but the Syrup would have set her on the rivals to about the last turn of the short road to health, had she used it to drive dash for home, had to give way to Swanson and Barker as they made the Still, she suffered, and faced death, final struggle. Swanson won, amid the with health right at her elbow. Alas! universal cheering and plaudits of the spectators. Barker was second. Time,

> One mile amateur championship.-Ir the second heat there were the following entries: Cameron, Wilbank, Ross, Fowler and Bryant. This was a very excit ing heat, and was won by Bryant in 2.50 3-5, Wilbank second, Cameron third. In the final the race fell to Hunter, who was universally pronounced to be one of the easiest and steadiest from Nachvak, Labrador, where she dis- riders on the grounds. Bryant was sec-

> > asy to Take masy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small to

Five mile amateur championship.-

over." 260. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

For this there were the following entries from the pole outward: Tyler, Black-more, Hunter, Cameron, Russell, Howay, Martin and Bryant. The pace throughout was moderate, but somewhat of an improvement on the fessional. Hunter won after a gallant

struggle, 14.01 3-5. Notwithstanding a telegram received from Chief Consul Fullerton to the ef-fect that the advertised programme must be carried out, the management decided otherwise, and the balance of the

Wilbank second.

events were not run off. D. Christopher gave an exhibition quarter of a mile in 31. This gentleman is a very pretty rider, and appears to drive his bicycle with ease and great

nower. The meeting then broke up, and ter adjourning to the Wellington Hotel, the various prizes were presented to the

winners. Christopher and Humber, who returned from Wellington this morning, were very much disgusted. They, with Spain, of Vancouver, were not allowed to ride, having been suspended at the last minute for riding in the races at Victoria on Saturday last. This suspension came from Chief Consul Fullerton of the C. W. A., he evidently coming to the conclusion that an intimation that the coast league would be recognized by the C.W.A. did not mean that it had been recognized, and therefore C. W.A. members had no right to ride at the same meeting he members of the coast league. If, the C. W. A. does not recognize the coast league, the sooner the Victoria club leaves the C. W. A. and joins the coast league the bette

ZEIGLER STILL CHAMPION. Seattle, Sept. 7.-It was California day at the Y.M.C.A. park races yester finish was not close enough to be excit-

LAWN TENNIS.

HURD LOSES TO FOULKES. time this season at Seattle on Monday afternoon. The match was played on the Plymouth courts in the old University grounds, and proved to be one of the most stubbornly contested battles of the year. With the sets 2-all the fifth was commenced. Unfortunately, four strings in Mr. Hurd's racket broke, and from that time on he was unable to score a game. Two of the sets were played in a driving rain storm, owing to the fact that it was impossible for Mr. Foulkes to remain over until to-day.

The first set was won by Mr. Hurd by score of 6 games to 3. In the next set things went Mr. Foulkes' way, and he took the set, 6-2. The third set was contested with great spirit from the first until the last game. With the score 5-all, Mr. Foulkes succeeded in captur-

repetition of the waiting tactics for the heavy, and an unusual amount of low home stretch, at the head of driving was done. Notwithstanding the difficulties under which the match was the machinery connected with the forced salvage from the wreck of the old Janet

YACHTING

FLORA WRECKED. The attempt of the Victoria yachts to Ross qualified for the final. Hunter, aster. The Flora, which, with the Daisy Bell, was being towed over by the Vol In the final half mile three of the rid- age, was wrecked on one of the islands ers got tangled up at the end of the of the gulf, and the Daisy Bell was badoff San Juan island and had to cut the Flora adrift. The Nancy had better luck than the Volage and her tows, but even she did not get to Seattle in for the races, despite the fact that she secured a tow from Port Townsend. Some of the yachtsmen came home this morning, and their boats are expected

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NANAIMO NEWS.

Prospects of the West Wellington Coal Company Good.

Nanaimo, Sept. 8.—Steamer Eugene tow of the Bristol passed down yesterday to Victoria. Mr. D. Spencer has decided on account of the rainy weather to postpone building of his brick block until the

The prospects of the West Wellington Coal Company are said to be looking Mr. Harris (Lowenberg, Harris & Co.) arrived in Wellington yesterday this morning, bringing down a large nu before mentioned coal company.

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"The possessive form should be avoided whenever it can be done without destroy-ing the euphony or changing its descrip-tive application. So Klondike, St. Michael, Cook Inlet, are correct form."

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AORANGI ARRIVES

Her Machinery Again Causes Delay-Stoppages Made for Repairs at Ports of Call.

A Number of Miners Arrive To Go To Gold Lands of the North-West lerritories.

The R.M.S. Aorangi, Campbell Hep- sound and its vicinity is now staked off, worth, R.N.K., commander, arrived this and many of the claims are being largely morning from Sydney after a voyage lasting exactly one month. Sydney was left on August 7th and strong southeast winds were experienced until Wellington, New Zealand, was reached on Auguse 12th. The Aorangi is the first steamer of the Canadian-Australian line to call at Wellington, which will hereafter be a port of call for every vessel of the line on both upward and down- J. Keith Wilson and Miss Walton. The ward, trips. Wellington was left on Willapa went around to Esquimalt this August 15th and after clearing Cook's morning with naval stores. She will Straits heavy gales were encountered, leave for the west coast again on Friday which delayed the vessel several hours. evening. Suva was rached on August 20th, and after one day's stop at this port the liner took her departure for Honolulu, which port was reached on August 30th. She longer is to be seen in the waters of the sailed from Honolulu on the following straits, Capt. Whitelaw is looking out day and met with fine weather until for more wrecks to conquer and remove Victoria was reached this morning. Yes- from the rocks on which they are lying. terday the schooner Bessier was sighted a menace to navigation and of no use to bound towards the northeast. It was anybody. He has secured permission found necessary while the ship was at from Collector Milne to go down to Car-Wellington to make some alterations to manah and see if he can secure any draught, the auxiliary engines, it Cowan, which ran ashore near Carseems, not being sufficiently powerful. manah point a few years ago and which At Honolulu as well the engineers were has long since been abandoned by her again busy on the same engines. More owners. The Whitelaw left port for extensive repairs will be made during her | the scene of the wreck on Friday last. stay at Vancouver, and as since the re- and while away it is the intention of pairs, were made at Honolulu she has her master to make a tour of the West been making some very good runs there | Coast looking for salvage. How long is every reason to believe that when she | the Whitelaw will be engaged in this has had her machinery attended to at Vancouver she will make a swift yoyage on her way back to the Antipodes. Dur ing the passage up several successful concerts and dances were held.

The saloon passengers of the Aorangi A. Towers, Miss Towers, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Anderson, Miss Wilson, Stein Smith, J. McCormack, Misses E. and F. McCormick, J. Cocks, Mr. and Among those who will sail from here are Mrs. Kersey Cooper, E. Parr, Dr. and Mr. F. Warburton Pike and H. P. Bell, Mrs. Clifford, Miss Clifford, A. O. Trebeck, E. V. Morgan, A. C. Cooledge, Hoppin, W. Berlowitz, Mr. and Mrs Waity and child, R. J. Lillie, T. Huddart, J. Burgovne, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Caun and child, Mrs. Snyder, F. Wade, C. F. Simons, E. M. Simons, C. Gonerson, Miss Cantle, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Bell, Mrs. Hathaway, D. Colville, H. C. ed and 500 persons are reported to have Workman, Misses Rickard (2), C. F. been killed. Workman, Misses Rickard (2), C. F. Wilson, F. Pascoe, C. Duggan, S. Clapham, J. Grant, J. Rogers, H. Ahrens, P. Burke, J. Burke, W. Bolger, B. Patterson, E. Davis, H. Cook, J. G. Casper, A. Hunt, J. George, A. McIverney, Law, G. Park, T. Hope, C. Lye, J. May-Mrs. R. Scadden and child, A. Erick-There were but few passengers fo

nott, J. Findlay, W. McNay, Mr. and son, J. Mitchell, J. Scadden, E. Scott, J. W. Pike, J. Begbie, T. Pickering, D. Mc Kinnon. E. Swan, A. Pier, A. O'Rorke, J. O'Rorke, T. Wilson, J. Munroe, G. Hounsen, C. F. Perry and one Chinese. Victoria, and among these were Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Cooper. Mr. Cooper, well known in connection with New Zealand gold mining, is one of the largest shareholders in the Royal Standard gold mine in the Hauraki mining district of New Zealand. Among those who went on to Vancouver were Dr. and Mrs. Clifford and Miss Clifford, the doctor being a prominent educationist of England, now on his way home, and the Diamond Dyes; they never cause a about forty miners who will wait at Vancouver until the spring before embarking on the balance of their journey to the Clondyke gold fields. Some are experienced New Zealand and Australian miners, in fact some of them have lately come out from the Coolgardie mine and there are others who are as devoice of mining experience as is a little child The Aorangi brought very little freight about thirteen tons of which was landed at the outer wharf. The consignment for this port consisted for the most part of fruit from Honolulu and Australian canned meats. She left at 9 o'clock for

The steamer Willapa arrived back from the west coast at an early hour from Victoria in connection with the her of passengers and a fair amount of freight, amongst which was 300 sacks

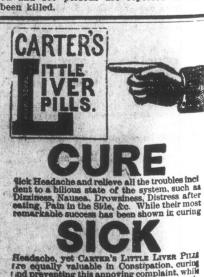
Vancouver.

of ore from the Missing Link mines at Clayoquot, consigned to Mr. G. A. Kirk It is understood that the ore is to be sent to the Victoria Meallurgical Works for treatment. There was also a shipment of 85 kegs of salted salmon from Quatsino Sound and some general freight. The Willapa brings no news from the coast, save of the activity in mining operations at Clayoquot, Quatsino and other west coast points. New strikes are being made daily, and according to the discoverers there are many rich finds. The Alberni Consolidated Company are very busy with their development work and all are expecting great things from this property. The whole coast is alive with prospectors, but Clayoquot is, course, the point where mines are found the richest. Every inch of land on the developed. The passengers on the Willapa were: From Ahousett, Mr. Daley; from Clayoquot, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Messrs. W. F. McCulloch, Clark, Jones, Childs; from Alberni, Messrs. McKinnon, Peters, Thompson, Brakenstock, Hutton, Monro, Bambridge, Smith, Eaton, Mc-Crady and Mrs. Penny; from Ecole, Mr. Price; and from San Juan, Messrs. W. Lombard, W. Ferneyhough, W. Lorimer,

Now that he has finished his work on the old collier San Pedro, and it no work is not known.

The steamer Queen will arrive from the Sound this evening on her way to Skagway, Dyea, Wrangel and way ports. A number of passengers will embark here, the most of whom are going to Wrangel to go in to the gold fields by the Stickeen and Teslin lake route. the engineer.

London, Sept. 7 .- A special dispatch from Madrid says that Mount Mayon, south of the island of Luzon, Philippine islands, is in a sate of violent eruption and that the streams of lava thrown out by the eruption miles. Several villages have been destroy



the bane of so many lives that here is where where our great boast. Our pilk ourse it walls others do not.

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PROVINCIAL POL

The New Westminster Throws Some More Light the Crime of 1890.

Kootenay Mail Complains of mental Inaction—A Rossl Complaint.

While we have been waiting ply which the Colonist, as it

rs, dares not utter, we have

assertion which it made to to pass unnoticed. The ass ich we allude was to the eff the so-called Redistribution Bill had not and could not have any bearing upon the question whether Mr. Turner's government was t turned to power again at the election which is due next year. A little examination will sh this position is a remarkable one eral ways. It is almost tantan declaration that by a mere s offices amongst its members any ment could procure for itself record and the cancelling of any might have committed. It is eq to a declaration that the known and principles (or want of princi deciding the question whether government is entitled to support. he statement is remarkable limpse it affords us behind the Either the Colonist was aware construction that must be put i words or it was not. If it was must be very dense; if it was, it n very careless of its reputation. ment is that, if a well known t not stolen anything for a week lays he must be regarded as worthy, notwithstanding his ne haracter. In 1890 Mr. Turner olleagues heartily supported a r he object of which was to der large part of the people of the of their rights in the important of representation. In 1894 th was repeated in a somewhat less vated form. So far from express contrition for these crimes again people, Mr. Turner and his col have gloried in them, and hints h een wanting that they are prep repeat them if they have oppor

known facts can have no possible ng upon the next election! There is an old couplet which what happened when the devil w and also what happened when h ered. The argument of the Colon we must accept the devil's repenta must accept the devil's repentar eccive him as a saint alheit with knowledge that he will repudia saintship and laugh at us into t gain as soon as he is well again rop metaphor, that we should pur orr knowledge of the contemp which Mr. Turner has treated rights-turn a deaf ear to the ter of experience-ignore the revelati to his motives, views, and feelin political matters which Mr. onduct in respect to redistributi ade, and judge him entirely

or the few months immediately ng the general election. We should be very sorry to sa no mistake should be overlooke ault condoned, where there has absequent good conduct-a b orth of fruits meet for repentance Furner, however, cannot claim udged by any such rule, as two v ortant conditions are lacking; not acknowledged his faults and no subsequent good conduct to More than that, his conduct in thi er of redistribution-as in other t eveals him as a man whose view ons, feelings, prejudices, what ye political matters, are wholly an ally opposed to popular right. is colleagues much, if at all, behin that respect. In the whole pr ere are few men, if any, who more distinctly and unmistakable lass privilege-for that spirit which o tersely expressed in the "dam ublic" of one of their prominer orters-than the members of the

ry.-Columbian. GOVERNMENTAL INACTIO The Colonist says it has alread nded the action of the Turner g nent in the river bank matter at toke on grounds that have never mpeached. The action of the g nent has been inaction, and this i the Colonist defends. Yet, Hon. Baker says, "It ought to be don where there's a will there's a way there not a contradiction here? olonist defends the the policy othing will it explain Col. Baker's nent? It seems to us as if the pro eretary himself impeached the in

People of Revelstoke can come of he conclusion that they are being with in this matter. When mi ituation is grave and something done. Yet nothing follows. W hey raise false hopes if they do end to deal with the matter? In the face of such a pass as ve come to in Revelstoke, throu willingness of the government t ct property, they must not be sur hould nothing be done in the ne if their policy be impeached xt opportunity given to Reve "Where there's a will t way" would be a suitable rallying

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We are aware that the attitude overnment takes or is apt to take the following that Kootenay is a very small and important part of British Columnications.

\$30,000 to them for election

tracted spree in the South Yale district

recently, to the effect that the coal

barons were willing to spend \$50,000 in

the next elections, has spread through-

out the length and breadth of the prov-

ince, and honest electors are almost

wild with indignation. Miners, farmers

and merchants are beginning to realize

that for years they have paid more than

ROSSLAND'S GRIEVANCE.

It ought not to be necessary for Ross-

land and her newspapers to beg the pro-

vincial government for a court house

which would enable the county and su-

THE GOVERNMENT'S DUTY.

there been so rapid an increase in public

reverue or such a growth of general

business? The government can certain-

cincis of the provincial legislature. They

have other means of gauging the ne

cess ties of different localities than the

mere counting of noses in the legislative

The government is sufficiently inform-

Be Avoided.

Health, Joy and Happiness.

and gloomy.

land Record.

their share of taxes.-Nelson Miner.

icycle Suit ev's Make

safety pockets. Pants with either to buckle at the knee ams, can be bought retail For sale by all first-class

ment Board of Geographical "K should always be used says: "K should always be used d.C. and that Y is always a conin yard, and therefore should used as the vowel I. sessive form should be avoided euphony or changing its descrip ication. So Klondike, St. Michael let, are correct form.'

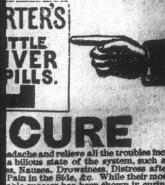
it at \$1 a bushel, Flour must follow. tided Whole Wheat Biscults. 25c. tie's Sodas, 30c. 1 Oats 9 lbs. for 25c.

from the Missing Link mines at ot, consigned to Mr. G. A. Kirk. the Victoria Meallurgical Works ment. There was also a ship S5 kegs of salted salmon from Sound and some general The Willapa brings no news coast, save of the activity in perations at Clayoquot, Quatsino west coast points. New strikes ig made daily, and according to erers there are many rich finds. erni Consolidated Company are with their development work, are expecting great things from erty. The whole coast is alive spectors, but Clayoquot is, of he point where mines are found st. Every inch of land on the ad its vicinity is now staked off, of the claims are being largely The passengers on the Wile: From Ahousett, Mr. Daley: ayoquot, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, W. F. McCulloch, Clark, Jones, om Alberni, Messrs. McKinnon mpson, Brakenstock, Hutton, Bambridge, Smith, Eaton, Mcd Mrs. Penny; from Ecole, Mr. nd from San Juan, Messrs. W. W. Ferneyhough, W. Lorimer, Wilson and Miss Walton. The went around to Esquimalt this, with naval stores. She will the west coast again on Friday

that he has finished his work on collier San Pedro, and it no to be seen in the waters of the Capt. Whitelaw is looking out wrecks to conquer and remove rocks on which they are lying, has secured permission ector Milne to go down to Carand see if he can secure any rom the wreck of the old Janet which ran ashore near Carint a few years ago and which since been abandoned by her The Whitelaw left port for of the wreck on Friday last, e away it is the intention of er to make a tour of the West oking for salvage. How long telaw will be engaged in this not known.

teamer Queen will arrive from nd this evening on her way to Dyea, Wrangel and way ports. er of passengers will embark most of whom are going to to go in to the gold fields by ckeen and Teslin lake route. ose who will sail from here are Warburton Pike and H. P. Bell,

Sept. 7.-A special dispatch from ays that Mount Mayon, south of Luzon. Philippine islands, is violent eruption and that the lava thrown out by the erupi the seashore, a distance of 20 everal villages have been destroypersons are reported to have



PROVINCIAL POLITICS

The New Westminster Columbian Throws Some More Light Upon the Crime of 1890.

Kootenay Mail Complains of Govern mental Inaction—A Rossland Complaint.

While we have been waiting for that reply which the Colonist, as it now appears, dares not utter, we have allowed ne assertion which it made the other to pass unnoticed. The assertion to which we allude was to the effect that he so-called Redistribution Bill of 1890 ad not and could not have any possible ing upon the question whether or not ion which is due next year.

ling the question whether or not a statement is remarkable for the hensible inaction. ment is entitled to support. Again se it affords us behind the scenes. stolen anything for a week or ten eagues heartily supported a measure land Miner. object of which was to deprive a their rights in the important matter representation. In 1894 the crime known facts can have no possible bear-

upon the next election! knowledge of the contempt with wealth from the Clondyke." nduct in respect to redistribution has poration, Limited, shows: ide, and judge him entirely by his acts

mistake should be overlooked, no ult condoned, where there has been sequent good conduct-a bringing orth of fruits meet for repentance. Mr. urner, however, cannot claim to be edged by any such rule, as two very imrtant conditions are lacking; he has acknowledged his faults and he has subsequent good conduct to plead. re than that, his conduct in this matof redistribution—as in other things eals him as a man whose views, opinfeelings, prejudices, what you will, olitical matters, are wholly and radiopposed to popular right. Nor are olleagues much, if at all, behind him that respect. In the whole province are few men, if any, who stand distinctly and unmistakably for s privilege for that spirit which was tersely expressed in the "damn the of one of their prominent supers—than the members of the minis-

-Columbian.

GOVERNMENTAL INACTION. The Colonist says it has already deon grounds that have never been The action of the governhas been inaction, and this is what Colonist defends. Yet, Hon. Colonel er says, "It ought to be done, and Is there's a will there's a way. e not a contradiction here? If the donist defends the the policy of doing thing will it explain Col. Baker's statent? It seems to us as if the provincial retary himself impeached the inaction his government.

eople of Revelstoke can come only to conclusion that they are being trifled in this matter. When ministers iterviewed here they say that the ion is grave and something should ne. Yet nothing follows. Why do raise false hopes if they do not into deal with the matter? the face of such a pass as things ome to in Revelstoke, through the lingness of the government to pro-roperty, they must not be surprised nothing be done in the mean--if their policy be impeached at the opportunity given to Revelstoke "Where there's a will there's would be a suitable rallying cry.

ootenay Mail. GOVERNMENT NEGLECT. We do not think that we are intrudon the pretensions of other cities ining camps in the district of West tenay when we say that Rossland is most important. To it, to a very extent, has been due the enormous ase in population in the district of Kootenay, and it must be recoled that not a few of the people thus acted to Rossland have settled and beresidents and voters in this district

g to the acquisition of certain businterests. We are aware that the attitude the

viewed from the standpoint of the number of its representatives in the provincial legislature. Now, we do not for one moment desire to convey the impression that we are more than a large | Island have avoided proper taxation for and influential section of this country, but we feel that the treatment which is being bestowed on West Kootenay may, at no distant period, be meted out to the other divisions of British Columbia. Of late the chief question, so far as Rossland itself is concerned, has been the cheap freight and treatment of ores. The subject has for some time past been at white heat, but hitherto

there has been no practical result what-ever, so far as the general public are concerned. The whole of this question has been treated by the government with the most absolute and silent conmpt. No move nor any attempt has been made by them to either solve or milisite the disadvantages under which we are at present laboring. There are thousands of tons of ore in Rossland at west Kootenay, the Yale divisions, the the present moment which have absolutely no value at all until better

transportation facilities are forthcoming. Certainly the West Kootenay Power Turner's government was to be re- & Light Company will enormously reed to power again at the general duce the actual cost of mining, possibly fifty per cent., but what will this avail little examination will show that if the ore cannot be transported and position is a remarkable one in sev-ways. It is almost tantamount to We consider it to be the duty of the

laration that by a mere shuffle in government to give not only its serious s amongst its members any govern- consideration to this question, but also could procure for itself a clear to act in some prompt and definite manand the cancelling of any sins it ner. There are many ways in which ht have committed. It is equivalent they could attain this object. The whole declaration that the known opinions situation, as regards the government, inciples (or want of principles) of may be summed up by saying that the mbers should not be considered in government is, at the present time, begin the question whether or not a ling deprived of thousands of dollars of revenue, owing to its extreme and repre-

If our wants are neglected, others can scarcely expect better treatment. If the struction that must be put upon its payt election that must be put upon its payt election that struction that must be put upon its next election they will have to go before rds or it was not. If it was not, it the country having demonstrated that be very dense; if it was, it must be they have been, not only mindful of its careless of its reputation. Its argu- benefit, but of practical assistance in its is that, if a well known thief has development. And we shall not be surprised if other localities and papers folhe must be regarded as trust- low the lead of Nelson and the Nelson orthy, notwithstanding his notorious Miner. May we ask is or is not the aracter. In 1890 Mr. Turner and his Turner government a free agent?—Ross-

ge part of the people of the province TURNER'S PROSTITUTION OF HIS OFFICE.

That excellent, outspoken journal, the s repeated in a somewhat less aggra- Toronto Telegram, has some remarks to ted form. So far from expressing any make on this subject which are well trition for these crimes against the worth reproducing: "Admirable, indeed, le. Mr. Turner and his colleagues is the cold, calm reassurance of these gloried in them, and hints have not hardy miners who are now working the een wanting that they are prepared to Clondyke as a year ago they were work-epeat them if they have opportunity. ing Rossland, Their latest game is even And yet we are told that these well more impudent than the devices they were using a year ago. They knew something about Rossland. They know the There is an old couplet which tells as name of Clondyke by sight, but might that happened when the devil was sick have trouble in spelling it, and on the nd also what happened when he recov- strength of this knowledge they invite ered. The argument of the Colonist that people to buy ten, fiften and twenty we must accept the devil's repentance and cent shares. Before people throw away st accept the devil's repentance and good money after bad shares they ought eive him as a saint, albeit with a full to remember the hundreds of thousands cwledge that he will repudiate the of shares in Rossland mines they were aintship and laugh at us into the bar- sold a year ago under the auspices of in as soon as he is well again; or, to gentlemen who are now inviting people metaphor, that we should put aside to take stock in their promises to extract

ch Mr. Turner has treated popular Bear in mind Premier Turner is also hts-turn a deaf ear to the teachings a director in a mining company operatexperience-ignore the revelations as ing in Kootenay, as the following exhis motives, views, and feelings in tract from the prospectus of the British olitical matters which Mr. Turner's Columbia & New Find Gold Fields Core "The local board is composed as fol- for the building of railroads; it should

de, and judge him entirely by his acts lows:
the few months immediately preced'Hon. J. H. Turner, premier and minithe general election.

"How of finance of British Columbia" We should be very sorry to say that ster of finance of British Columbia. "R. P. Rithet, Esq., M.P.P., and ex-President of the British Columbia Board of Trade.

Board of Trade.
"Hon. E. G. Prior, M.P. (Canada), late Billor Comptroller of Inland Revenue of the Dominion of Canada.

"Thos. B. Hall, Esq., Messrs. Hall, Ross & Co., Merchants, Victoria, B. C." And Family Grief That Can Can any one say a word in defence of Premier Turner's prostitution of his office and titles in this way? The Colonist, although challenged to to so, has evaded the issue. That paper says: Paine's Celery Compound Brings "There is no valid reason why public men should not engage in any private business except that of contracting with the government of which they are members. The remuneration paid ministers of the crown is not large, and if office-holding necessitated that a man should give up his private interests, only those who were unable to acquire any private interests worth keeping would accept office." No one wants Premier

Turner to give up his private business, neither does any one care to how great an extent he invests his own money in for the dark and dreaded grave. mining shares. The complaint against companies in which he is interested. He have the effect of inducing Londoners | they see a father or mother in the agonsale of which he, no doubt, either direct- spair. Wilfrid Laurier had, in his official capacity, endeavored to sell shares in some mining company in which he was inter-

that the next session of the legislature can never meet your case. will convene a month or six weeks earlier than usual. By this move the gov- by the use of I'aine's Celery Compound, strength of the Opposition in the house has saved thousands in the past. and to force the elections without delay. appears to prevail that unless extraordinary measures are resorted to there is not a ghost of a chance for them to con- merchants and others. Its curing powtrol the province for another four

years. They dread the appearance of Speaker Higgins in the ranks of the Opposition and are fearful lest eight or nine of the members who have hitherto supported them will follow his example and walk over to the other side of the house. The main hope of the ringsters down the hatch yesterday and was killlies in the unorganized condition of the friends of good government. By holding the elections at the earliest possible date.

the elections at the earliest possible date they expect to catch the Opposition incapable of a successful contest.

In the meantime the Victoria crowd is spending money right and left. Afraid to tail and the victoria where opposition. rnment takes or is apt to take is to hold public meetings where opportunity would be furnished to propound an and valuable tollet preparation in the rtant part of British Columbia, noying questions concerning maladmin- world

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istration, etc., the campaign fund is being squandered in establishing friendly newspapers in almost every electoral district. The coal barons of Vancouver

such a long time that they can well afford to contribute handsomely towards a Send a Fleet to the subsidized press. What is \$25,000 or Pacific. when they can save \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year in taxes! They have duped the

> Run Steamers from the Antipodes to San Francisco and Victoria.

cause they espouse does not call for such methods. But organization by them is absolutely necessary. Not a moment should be lost in arranging the details Star. west Knotensy, the Yale divisions, the

Fraser river districts and the principal large number of charts and maps, which centres at the coast," it is learned that have been distributed freely about the the keenest interest is being manifested city, containing the proposed routes in the political situation, and the spirit from Yokohama to San Francisco, via of reform is spreading to such an un-Honolulu, Australia to San Francisco precedented extent that the staunchest and from Yokohama to Victoria, British government supporters are thoroughly Columbia. elarmed. The secret divulged by a prominent ministerialist while on a pro-

tirely with these fast boats.

from fifteen to seventeen knots an hour, it is said, will be brought to the Pacific ocean to establish the Australia,

The company is now operating its steamers between New York and Baltimore and Bremen. Another route runs from Bremen through the Straits of preme court to be held here. Rossland Gibraltar, the Suez Canal to Aden, then is far the largest and most important to Colombo and Australia. Another town in the Kootenays and yields the line runs from Colombo to Singapore government nearly as much revenue as all the others taken together. It is so Batavia, Hongkong, Shanghai and Yomanifestly unfair to put the litigants of

Hackfield & Co. have been chosen the

imperative on the part of the govern-Always Felt Tired. ment to give us immediate relief .- Ross The provincial government, in dealing with West Kootenay, should not consider its present voting power so much as it rapid growth and future possi- and my appetite is good." Luara Gar-

HOOD'S PILLS act easily and promptly upon the liver and bowels. Oure sick headache. look further than the immediate pre-

HUDSON BAY EXPEDITION.

manded the Diana. Capt. J. J. Barry, of the tug Sadie, who

ed as to the mineral resources of Koo-Hudson Bay and Straits under the Geo-logical Survey Department, has received a tenay. The thing is to make these resources available, and to make them letter from Capt. Whiteley, who command available we must have ample transed the Diana, the steamer which took the latest government party to the Bay. Cap. Whiteley says: portation facilities. The government has done much to aid transportation "I am just going to write you a few lines to tell you some news of your old grounds in Hudson Bay. Resolution Island in the various mining districts, but it has not done all that can be done.

after steaming around about 100 miles of ice which lay off the Straits. We passed up in clear water until we got up to Tower Savage islands, where we met the jam. We lay off the edge of ice for two days, when we decided to try and force through We steamed through about 30 miles, when Disappointments we jammed solid for 10 days. We got in trouble after the 1st of July, carrying away our rudder, and on the 4th of July got a big squeeze. We broke two jointals off the rudder, but no braces started; shipped our other rudder here. We got Diggs without much trouble. After we left the big Island we took the centre of the Strakts and passed quite close to Sharpe's island. We reached Diggs on the 12th July, and steamed as far as Mansfield island. Then turned back. There was slack ice all the way-pretty open. On our way back went over towards Salisbury island, trying to get to Cape Dorset to You are willing to confess, poor sufland Dr. Bell in his yacht, but were very ferer, that you have been bitterly disappointed with past efforts, and that in King George's Sound and discovered a fine your estimation your future seems dark harbor, which we called Douglas harbor. and gloomy.

Here we holsted out Mr. Lowe's boat. It is just inside the Maiden's Pass. You and your friends alone are to lay here two days, then crossed to Ash blame if disease is tightening its chain Inlet and holsted out Dr. Bell's boat. He around you, making you a sure captive has four men besides himself. The house is still standing. We were bothered a good or the dark and dreaded grave.

Why keep a wife or husband in feverdeal by ice. Left Ash Inlet and steamed ded the action of the Turner governtin the river bank matter at Reveltitles to promote the sale of stock of tearful eyes and almost broken heart? and steamed back to Diggs island; anchorcompanies in which he is interested. He hopes that the fact of the premier and minister of finance of British Columbia being on the board of directors will have the effect of inducing Londoners.

They certainly cannot enjoy life when port Burwell on our way down, but will the second form of the columbia to the second form of the secon have the effect of inducing Londoners they see a father or mother in the agonto put up their cash for shares by the less of suffering and deep in mental described by the sale of which he, no doubt, either directspair. ly or indirectly, profits financially. What would the Colonist have said if during his recent visit to England Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier had, in his official capa-well again by the use of Paine's Celery in the state of the country of the countr

city, endeavored to sell snares in some mining company in which he was interested? This is just what Premier Turner is doing to-day.—Kamloops Sentinel.

HOW IT STANDS.

Your efforts, up to the present, to throw off the encircling and deadly bonds of disease have been vain and futile. Your doctor's well meaning work has not been productive of cheering results, and been productive of cheering results, and steamer. The object of the expedition is to find out how late grain steamers could There is very good reason to believe you are wasting money on medicines that to find out how late grain steamers could enter the bay. Being assured of new health and life

ernment hopes to test the allegiance of you are sinning against heaven and false as a not far distant possibility. The outcover is lead, and the insulation effected its doubtful supporters, to gauge the to make trial of the great agency that by thin spirals of paper around each stranded interior wire. A 100-pair pa-Paine's Celery Compound is the grandper-insulated, lead-cased cable would cost Among the ministerialists the opinion est disease banisher that medical science 50 cents per foot, while the rubber-insulever devised, and has the indorsation of ated cable costs over \$3, and the electriour best doctors, lawyers, public men, cal effectiveness of the paper cable is immeasurably superior.

ers are wonderful, prompt and sure, and Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 7.—Williams, an apprentice on the British bark Silberhorn, now loading salmon here fall hear speak of it in the highest fall hear speak of its in the h near speak of it in the highest terms. Many have said that their children markin would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given. It m

North German Lloyd Company Will

people for years, and evidently have ar rived at the conclusion that the lies of To hired newspapers are sufficient to keep the electors in ignorance and bondage.

The friends of good government have no money for a campaign fund; the

The ambition of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company people to extend their liners in all waters will sooner or later make them bidders for Honolulu business, says the Hawaiian Already the company has issued

Some of the company's big steamers now traversing the Atlantic have been found too slow for the service on that ocean. Boats are now being built which will make twenty-three knots an hour. The North German Lloyd Company intends equipping the Atlantic service en-

The slower boats, capable of going Victoria, Honolula and San Francisco

this section to the trouble and expense of going to Nelson, that it would seem

local agents of the company.

"I suffered with severe headache and loss of appetite and I always felt tired. I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking one bottle my headache disappeared. I continued taking it until new I am never troubled withheadache Where else in the province has land, 247 Claremont street, Toroto, Ont.

Letter From Capt. Whiteley, Who Com-

some years ago was engaged in service in

Transportation charges on ore throughout West Kootenay are too high and they must come down. It is not enough for the government to grant subsidies miles S.S.E. from Tyrell's Beacon. We passed Button Island June 22 at 4 p.m., duranion management and a second a second and a second an clear 6th July and steamed right up to quite a sea running at the time, was last Society. that he society was:

will thank you to have it presented in a public manner, and will trouble you to send me the newspaper account of follows:

vernor-General of Canada. Paper submarine cables are looming up

HENRY M'LEAN, Treasurer,

bravery had not gone unnoticed. marking that the reward came as a sur-

Kellum & Ourren.
For sale by all druggists. Langley & er of the lighthouse keeper is not correct. She is the daughter of Mr. S. Seatoria and Vancouver.

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it 'just as good" and "will answer every pure." See that you get O-A-S-T-O-E-I-A.

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-

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Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

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35 Doses - 35 Cents

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NOT NARCOTIC.

Miss Sea Presented With the Certificate of the Royal Humane Society.

Miss Elizabeth A. Sea, who some months ago put out in a row boat from were clinging to an upturned cance,

The presentation was made at the regular meeting of the city council. Before the business of the meeting was taken up, Mayor Redfern announced had a pleasing duty to perform, having been requested by the Royal Canadian Humane Association to present one of their certificates to Miss Sea for her bravery. The letter from the

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 24, 1897. To his Worship the Mayor of Victoria, British Columbia: Dear Sir:-I have the honor to send you by registered mail the parchment cer-tificate of this association awarded by the investigating governors to Miss Sea, daughter of the lighthouse keeper, for promptness and courage in saving life. I

same for filing.
Yours sincerely, (Signed) ADAM BROWN, The accompanying parchment reads as

ROYAL CANADIAN HUMANE ASSOCIA-TION, INSTITUTED 1894. For the purpose of rewarding persons, who with promptitude and at personal risk save or make strenuous efforts to save the lives of others. Supported by voluntary contributions. Patron, His Excellency the

The committee on awards having considered certain cases laid before it and reported thereon, the Royal Canadian Humane Association has unanimously res that Elizabeth A. Sea, of Victoria, B.C., is justly entitled to this honorary testime of the Association inscribed on parchment, which is hereby awarded to her promptitude and courage in rescuing from drowning two men who were hanging to a capsized boat, Victoria, B. C., July 4, 1897.

(Signed), ADAM BROWN, President. Dated at Hamilton on this 19th of Aug.,

Mayor Redfern was sure Victorians would be glad to learn that Miss Sea's Miss Sea thanked Mayor Redfern for the interest he had taken in her case, re-

It might be stated that the statement

Are free from all crude and irritating with the other ingredients used in the best matter. Concentrated medicine only. Cart matter make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

CYCLISTS IN A SMASH-UP.

Five Crack Coast Riders Injured at Seattle.

Seattle, Sept. 8.-In the final half mile scratch bicycle race for professionals the lighthouse at the entrance of Victo- held here last night under the electric ria harbor and saved two men who light, five of the best riders on the coast fell and were severely injured. John Staver, of Portland, sustained serious injuries about the head and body: Zeigler evening presented with the certificate of the Californian, was badly cut about the bravery of the Royal Canadian Humane bead; Dan Whitman, of Los Angeles, was hadly bruised, as were also Hardy Downing, of San Jose, and Geo Craw-

ford, of this city. "My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain. says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased and in a remarkably short time it healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings and rheumatism, I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-

toria and Vancouver. "Oh, I came near getting myself in o trouble," said the young man at the "What was the matter?" asked the other young man.

"I thoughtlessly kissed the widow's

daughter right in her mother's pres-

"And her mother was angry?" "Well, not exactly; she was jealous." "They had a telephone at the farm-

house where I went this summer.' "What did they use it for?" They telephoned to town every day for fruits, butter and fresh eggs."

ONE HONEST MAN.

ONE HONEST MAN.

To the Publisher:

Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly strength after years of suffering nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges, and lack of development.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxions to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Unsolicited indorsements from my grateful friends who have been cured through my Free Advice:

Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper some time ago and wrote you about my case. After following your advice which you so kindly gave me, I am very glad to say that I am new perfectly cured. I wish to thank you a thousand times for your kindness."

"Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a cured friend."

"Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter of so valuable advice, absolutely free."

"It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered."

"It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered."

"I am happy to say that you are truly an Honest Man and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpit and Press."

In conclusion: I have nothing to sell, and want na money, but being a firm believer in the universal technolog of man, I am desirous of helping the pafortunate to regain their health and happiness. Destect secrecy assured. Address with stamp: & UR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Supplies.

WR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Supplies. P.O. Box 29, St. Henri, QueWood Sawing Machines Complained of as a Nuisance and Danger to Life.

Residents of James Bay Say That the Chemical Works Fumes Are Unbearable.

Last evening's meeting of the city council was longer than usual; one or two short but sharp discussions and a lot of business being accountable.

The assistant secretary of the department of the interior, Ottawa, acknowledged the receipt of the resolutions re Yukon mining regulations passed at a public meeting. Received and nled,

Major C. T. Dupont complained of wood sawing machines being allowed to be opearted on the streets. He held that the killing of a child by a street car on Douglas street could be traced to one of these machines, the child's attention being attracted by the machine and the noise of the machine drowning the noise of the street car. Two young ladies had recently been thrown out of a carriage and seriously injured, their horse taking

fright at one of the machines. Mayor Redfern pointed out that these machines were not allowed to operate within the fire limits, except in the early morning. The residents outside the fire limits should receive the same protection and the by-law can also state what as those within the limits.

Ald. Wilson and McCandless both advocated doing away with these machines on the public streets. The letter was laid on the table for

further consideration. Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken again wrote re sewerage for the houses of Mrs. Baumgart, on Quadra street. Their client has been notified to disconnect her drains, which at present run into a wooden drain, but the city has provided no other sewerage on the street named. They ask that their client be allowed to construct a sewer on Pandora street, she to be repaid by the city, her taxes to go towards paying the cost. Ald. Vigelius moved that the request be granted, as others had been treated

e same way. . Partridge seconded the motion, and Ald, Kinsman spoke in favor of the Ald. Stewart contended that if the re-

quest was granted many others would want to be treated in the same way. Ald, Kinsman thought Mrs. Badingart would be quite willing to do the work, the money to be repaid with interest when the city decided to construct the Quadra street sewer.

The request was granted, under the conditions outlined by Ald. Kinsman. The clerk of the city council of New that city had passed a motion similar to the one passed by the council of Victoria, and that Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., would urge the Dominion government to take the station over. Received

The mayor of New Westminster in vited the mayor and council of Victoria be present at the exhibition to be held at that city.
Rt. Rev. Bishop Oridge and Mr. A. Jack complained of the condition in which fences on Princess street had been left by city workmen, who had piled clay

up against the fences and had failed to clean the fences off. The fences will be cleaned. At the request of the council Dr. R. T. Fraser, city health officer, appointed Mr. W. L. Whitings caretaker of the Isola-

tien Hospital. The appointment was approved. The market superintendent reported fees amounting to \$95.75 for the month

of August. Mr. J. G. Tiarks again wrote com plaining of water being allowed to run on his property on Esquimalt street. Ald. Kinsman explained that the propcrty was part of what is known as Skinner's Bottom, and it was impossible

to drain it. The property was not even On motion it was decided to notify Mr. Tiarks that the council cannot undertake

G. H. Glyde and forty-two others com plained of the fumes from the Victoria Chemical Works at the outer wharf. They requested that steps be taken to make the company do something to consume the fumes, as besides being a great nuisance they destroyed vegetables. If something is not done the petitioners

threatened to take legal action. Mayor Redfern and Ald. Harrison Hall and Partridge gave evidence as to the nuisance complained of, Ald. Hall explaining that one of the owners of the works had told him that alterations were being made to abate the nuisance, to-On motion it was decided to notify the sanitary officer to endeavor to abate the

D. F. Fee and others petitioned for a sidewalk on the south side of North Park street. Referred to the street com-

Tenders for repairs to the city hall were received as follows: G. H. Moere, \$160; Thos. Tubman, \$180; H. J. Nott, \$145; Bishop & Sherbourne, \$205; Geo. Mann, \$224; S. E. Matthews, \$165; Thos. Donovan, \$180:25. The contract was awarded to H. J. Nott, the lowest ten-

order a few stones to be raked off street. If there was so little money to spend what was the use of keeping an expensive staff of officials to spend it.

Ald. Hall thought the city might spare Dallas road.

The report was adopted. In the finance committee report were several amounts, being refunds to purchasers of lots at the tax sale, the sale of which was not confirmed by the surreme court, as sufficient notice had The Congestion at Some of the Schools not been given the owners.

Ald. Partridge did not think such mistakes should occur when the city has both a barrister and a solicitor. The council adjourned at 9:45.

TAX SALES. Some of the Purchases Made in 1896 Not Confirmed.

Hon. Justice Drake has confirmed the sale of some of the property sold by the city last year for taxes, but in other cases he refused to confirm the sale, there being no proof that notice of

property. Here is the judgment:

By the municipal clauses act the nicipality can pass a by-lay for sale at public auction of land and improve ments for unpaid taxes, provided the taxes shall be in arrear for two years previous to the passing of the by-law, to the owners of property liable to be sold and in what manner such notice shall be given to them or their agents, A by-law was passed the 3rd July, 1896, directing the collector to prepare a list of property to be sold, such list to be published for one month prior to the sale. The by-law further directs the collector at least two months before the day

of sale to deposit in the post office" the address of the owner or to the agent of such owner a notice in writing of the amount of taxes due and the property that is to be sold for such arrears, and n case the address of the owner or agents unknown, a notice to the same effect shall be posted on the land to be sold. The sale was to be the 33rd day after the first publication in a newspaper, and the place of sale was fixed with power to adjourn. Certain property was ad- sent to the museum. the safe to take place on the 1st of 50 terms of the afterations and retober, 1896, and on that day and on a pairs committee, subsequent adjourned day sundry lots. Principal A. B. McNeil wrote common portions of lots were sold. By second pairing of the crowded condition of the tion 150 of the act the purchasers at any North Ward school. Miss Lucas had 70 to 150 the act the purchasers at any lots.

deed will be executed at any time after per was laid on the table. the expiration of one year from the day on which an order may be made by to cipal of the Central school asking for an the sale, unless the property is previous- gymnasium be used for this purpose, redeemed, such order to be made on etition of the collector and on proof to future consideration. the satisfaction of the judge that notice charge, service has been effected in such man-

ner as any other judge may have di-

The petition is now before me of the collector asking for a confirmation of the sales. It appears that the collector deposited the notices of the intended sale in the post office under section 5 of the by-law, in many cases merely addressed "A. B., City," without knowing whether the person addressed was a resident in satisfy the devious intention of the act. The act states that the judge is to be satisfied that the notice of sale to be were granted in each case. served on the persons who appear on the city register; this I consider to mean by-law. The posting of a letter with no more distinct address than "City" is no evidence that the person addressed has received the notice. Personal service it is continuously of the service contemplated by the act and if that cannot be effected, then some service which will satisfy a judge that the received has come to the knoyledge of the person affected must be shown. The posting of the notice on the land is one of the methods pointed out by the by-law. But it does not make the posting equivalent to service on the person. When the lent to service on the person. When the this young principal to understand that persons whose property is to be sold can our children are sent to school to be tot be found or their addresses discov- taught and corrected in a proper manered, then the collector can apply to a ner, if correction be necessary." judge for substituted service, and each letter was received and filed. case will be considered and the best The average daily after

I have gone through the list and confirm those sales where it has been shown that the notice as reached the hands of the parties interested. In the other cases, which I have examined in detail, there is no evidence that the notice has reachthe notice is addressed to the estate of so and so without showing who the persons are who are intended to be affected.

The numicicality of Trustees:

Tables 2016 and the business before the dressed the meeting as follows:

To the Board of Trustees: so and so without showing who the persons are who are intended to be affected.

The nunicipality can put up the property for sale again, and will have to refund to the purchasers the amount which has the work of your schools is being done, and to some extent with the character of

a few dollars for raking the stones off He Suggests Several Changes-They Will Be Carried Into Effect At Once.

> To Be Relieved-Other School Business Attended To.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of school trustees was held at the office of the secretary, all the members

of the board being present. Superintendent Eaton, the newly appointed superintendent of the city schools, was present, and after the close of the business of the evening he addressed the board on school matters. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read a list of supplies need-

the sale had reached the owners of the td by the various principals was read. These were referred to the supply committee, who are to consult the superin-tendent and act accordingly. Letters were read from several teach ers accepting positions on the teaching staff.

> After a discussion on a request tooks for needy children, Trustee Hall moved that the supply committee be empowered to supply the books asked for after making enquiries to ascertain that is pupils receiving them are needy. Applications for positions on the teach-

ing staff were received from Mr. Mc-Gabee, W. Clayton, Ellen Rae Lee, and as pupil teachers from Charlotte Barrett, Miss M. Duncan and Miss R. F. Nason. All were laid on the table. Miss Phoebe Spragge resigned her position, she having secured a country

The resignation was accepted. The Victoria Piano Tuning & Repairing Company wrote offering to repair the organ at the Central school for \$32. Some of the members of the board thought it would be better to get a new Trustee Yates suggested that this

course be adopted and the old organ be ertised for sale on the 29th August, A motion was then made that the mathe sale to take place on the 1st of Oc- ter be referred to the alterations and re-

such sale are to receive from the col-lector a certificate stating what proper-tion of the land and interest thereon has en sold, and further stating that a and a new teacher appointed. The mat-

udge of the supreme court confirming assembly room, and suggesting that the This was also laid on the table for

Beaumont Boggs wrote saying that the the sale and of the consequence fire insurance policy held by the Eastern thereof has been served on the person, Assurance Company fell due on the 16th or if more than one, then on each of inst., and as the Eastern Assurance Co, the persons, who, at the time of the service the residence of the service thereof, appeared on the register of that he be allowed to transfer the policy the said city in which the real property to the Imperial Insurance Co., of London, the local agency of which company to the majority of them will of the registered charge. Or that he local agency of which company he held. Referred to the insurance com mittee.

. The electric light company wrote stating their rates, and a motion was made and carried that the electric light be placed in South Park school as an ex-

their children be allowed to attend schools in districts other than "that in the which they lived, One of these gave as the city or not. Although this may be lis reasons the rudeness of the boy's at a compliance with the by-law, it does not , the South Park school, which worked on his children's nerves. He also decidedly objected to mixed classes. The requests

Dr. Ernest Hall wrote offering to examine any of the pupils at the schools the notice referred to in section 5 of the for defective eyesight and hearing and by-law. The posting of a letter with no report to the teachers. This kind offer

The average daily attendance for means taken to give the notice required the past month was 1,944.50; by law. number of pupils actually attending, 2,085; average per teacher, 44:36. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of the sum of \$688.55 for the payment of current expenses.

This concluded the business before the

Donovan, \$180225. The contract was produced to the lowest tension of the boundary of the state and the was of sware state anomat which has been paid in consequence of the absorbing the state and the was of sware state anomat which has been paid in consequence of the absorbing the state and the was of sware state and the sware and price to be not any sware and the sware and price to be not any sware and the sware and price to be not any sware and the sware and the sware and price to be not any sware and the sware and the contract and the sware and the sware and the contract and the sware a

from the wind and was coin or once though now. See, can formal this

directed to the improvement of the methods of those teachers whose work is not quite up to the high standard of efficiency you have a right to demand. In this work I fell satisfied I shall have the heartstandard of the various arise. The city was paying one man 500 a month and feeding his horse. Why not spend that on the streets, one to should spend that on the streets, one to should spend that on the streets superintendent of City Schools.

Addresses the Trustees on School Matters.

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The Superintendent of City Schools hearty "comperation of the various printendent of the teachers themselves. It may be possible for me later on to organize also a Normal class for the High school, who may desire appointment to your staff when future vacancies shall occur. In this when future vacancies shall occur. In this way I may be able to do something to protein the state of the various printendent of City Schools.

School Matters. vide for them that training which they cannot otherwise obtain, and which it is so obviously necessary that they should have before they receive appointment at your hands.

your hands.

Oraving your indulgence for these somewhat extended general observations, I may be permitted to call your attention to specific matters that in my judgment need your immediate attention.

1. The lowest department of the Vietoria West school is overcrowded—the number enrolled being 74. This is obviously too great a number for one teacher and for one room. All the other rooms in the building are well filled. There is need, then, in this school of another teacher and

2. I found the lowest department of the ed, but as the two next departments above had each a small attendance, I suggested to the principal that for the time being he unite his second and third divi-sions into one, and divide the lowest into two, thus securing an equal distribution of the numbers, although it requires the teacher of the combined classes to early on the work of two divisions instead of

3. I am satisfied that another teacher is be measured by the number of pupils in attendance, but by the number and variety of studies that must be carled on. There are in the High school four dis-

tinet classes, separated from one another by a year's study. Each of these classes in need of the equivalent of the full the varied character of the High school curriculum wiff, I am sure, lead you to the same conclusion. The three teachers now on the staff are doing strong work, and are accomplishing all they can for the four classes; but they cannot overtake the whole syllahus, and the interests of the pupils are to that extent suffering. There is but one remedy, I think: the reinforcement of the staff by an additional teacher. It would thus seem that an additional expenditure for teachers' salaries of \$150 a month was an immediate necessity: Forreadjustment of your present teaching force that will, if it meets with your approval, adequately relieve the congestion in Victoria West, and give the needed reinforcement to the High school staff without prejudice to the interests of any pupil or teacher, and with a very trifling additional cost to the board.

My suggestions are as follows: L That Mr. Butchard, of the Spring Ridge school, be transferred to Victoria West giving him in charge of divisions IV and V. It will be necessary to furnish another room, and I am told that the dission house, formerly rented by you, is satisfie. Mr. Butchard could occupy this iroom, and Principal Tait could then dispuse his staff in such a way as to give the relief needed in the lower divisions. Thus, this emergency may be met at the cost, of the rental of the additional class-

2. That Miss Watson, of the Girls' Central, 5th division, be transferred to the High school, and Miss Barron from the Ridge school be assigned to Miss Watson's place in the Girls' Central. These changes will necessitate the distribution of Central. The majority of them will of course go the latter as being nearer. This distribution can be effected, I am sure, whather if this suggestion to transfer Miss
Watson to the High school is adopted, she placed in South Park school as an experiment.

Several letters were then read from parents, asking on several grounds that for this year I do not suppose it would be necessary to give the full salary attaching country?

the High school position. Relanticipation of a question as to my reason for the changes recommended, I marribe permitted to explain:

100That I assume the board feels itself in iduty bound to exercise all possible economy consistent with the efficiency of arrangement proposed will not interfere porters it will without delay revise and amend the objectionable features of any department are the control of any department are the co . I am satisfied that the rein the slightest degree with the emercial of any department, and practically it will save the board the salaries of the two new teachers that would otherwise have to be

of the High school must be collegiate and Miss Watson is the only lady teacher in your employ who is share of the treasures brought to light by eligible under that rule. Of course, to go these ardent free miners of the Clondyke, outside of your present list of teachers hurriedly framed this set of regulations would be to incur the expense of another exclusively in the interest of the governsalary, which I wish to avoid I may add that, apart from this consideration, ment treasury, and in their zeal hastily were killed outright and fifteen others of mind, of refinement of manner, and of a regimen bending to serfdom and military arraying forty miles an hour.

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will also do some building Who Is To Be Held Responsible for the Money Lost by the Bristol's Passengers?

Those Who Were on the Eugene Obtain Judgment Against Portland Company

The first official act to solve the prob-lem of who is to be held responsible for the Bristol-Eugene entanglement was enacted yesterday afternoon, when a ings and thus stifling our reasonable amnumber of the passengers and a few bitions? Away! Away! with such of the crew of the Eugene made application to Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem in the Supreme Court for judgment against the Portland & Alaska Steam- you gave us none to get here with. It is ship Company and Messrs. F. C. Da-vidge & Co. Judgment was given build roads solely out of our finds. against the Portland company, and now future generations, or refund revenue to the passengers have garnisheed any those who now enjoy highways and conpany.

The judgments against the Portland lows: W. W. Cardwell, J. R. Hayden. ir O T Switzer Samuel Habbard H. G. Carlyle, and W. D. Wood, \$300 each; W. H. Stetson, J. W. Stingle, J. C. mmediately required for your High school. Hungerford, J. F. Kelly, W. F. Hall, Are not these regulations, this faulty act need not remind you that the requires D. M. Semple, \$150 each; W. D. Wall of the government, the first and certain needs of a High school staff are not to lace \$200; R. L. Young and William Dr. means to proceed a regulations. lace, \$200; R. J. Young and William De- means to provoke resistance and initiate Col. Gregory and Drake, Jackson, & the sentiment of the country at your back. Helmeken, the solicitors for the Bristol I see your regulations denounced by many passengers, but it is understood that a periodicals of the Dominion, and people of number of the merchants of the city all shades of politics protesting against are interesting themselves, and will en- them, and commending for your adoption deavor to devise means to extricate the the British Columbia mining laws, the

men from their unfortunate position. The customs authorities are arranging matters in reference to the duty which is payable on some of the goods on the Bristol. The goods bought in Victoria are of course duty free, and the miner has only to produce his certificates and identify his goods and he will receive The goods bought in the United States will be held here for duty, that is if the miners desire to stay in Can adian territory. Should they desire to return to the States they will, however, be allowed to take their goods with

passengers who came back or the Bristol are holding meetings all day at different street corners discussing what they intend doing. Some are for making another effort to get to the gold fields, and to this end they have visited several beat shipping firms endeavoring and up the Yokon. This morning a telegram was sent to the North American Trading & Transportation Company asking if arrangements could be made for a passage to Dawson City, but as yet no answer has been received. Others not caring to take more chances by that route will go in by the Stickeen route. and several will be passengers by the City of Hopeka for Wrangel when she leaves again for the north, Others will remain in Victoria and wait until spring. and there are others, who, being rick of the whole business, will again return to their homes.

ON THE CLONDERS MINING REGU-

To the Editor:-Newspapers being acwithout detriment to any interest involved. cepted as the principal medium of instruc- leader returns he will consign this objec-Linwould be for the board to consider tion on the public questions of the day, not to receive, a somewhat larger a few ideas and utter a warning voice to than she is now getting. The work our Liberal government relative to those recent mining regulations for the Clondyke

In the first place, I am surprised that an astute body of hitherto liberal-minded gentlemen should be the authors of so illiberal and unrighteous a measure or set of laws. If the cabinet intends to preserve Frightful Disaster on the Atcheson, its popularity and the esteem of its suptravagant royalty and claim reserves, so as to make them practicable and acceptable to free miners, or otherwise repeal Ten Dead and Fifteen Injured in a the whole code. If not they have materia

ally damaged their political career. I think the government must have come intoxicated with the news of this newly developed wealth of our Dominion, exclusively in the interest of the governa regimen bending to serfdom and military service, running forty miles an hour.

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All of which is respectfully submitted.

FRANK H. EATON.

September 5th, 1897.

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comes in our reward for all our years of

indefatigable toll and venture, imperilling

health and life, suffering all the hardships incident to travel and privation over inhospitable and frozen regions? Is it not come from? As to your proposed roads, moneys that might be due by Messrs. ventences at the expense of some of us Davidge & Co. to the Portland cour predecessors, and who will hereafter in all probability profit as much as we may by these future roads and tradecompany total \$3.150 and are as fol- ways into this country. As for your protection, it has not yet been needed. We have always been and are now quite able to maintain order and protect ourselves. \$100 and George A. Johason, \$50. trouble and disaffection among thousands definite action has been taken by of good estizens? I deny that you have laws of a country where mining has been a successful living industry for many years. It is a plausible but false and misleading idea to contend that the miners in the Clondyke are the only-ones deriving benefit from the Clondyke mines. Have not our efforts and discoveries of treasures given an impetus to the trade of the east, and will eventually, in a very effectual manner to the whole Dominion, in increased consumption, enlarged trade and benefited factories, the pulse of every trade enlivened and the general conditions of the whole Dominion improved. And do we not materially assist the revenue by paying the profit and duties, on the larger stocks of goods imported to and consumed among the thousands of miners and speculators gathered and gathering here? For the sake of our country's advancement, to arrange for a passage to St. Michaels and for our peace, encouragement and interests, don't let, us be fettered by unreasonable and unrighteous restrictions. You assume that parliamentary legislation will hereafter be required. This may well be a foregone conclusion; these mining regulations are a surprise to vour constituents; they are selfish, unjust, menacing, intolerable, and will recoil against. their authors if persisted in."

It seems to me the government has not studied with profit the defection of the Israelites under Moses; for in the absence of their leader they east their treasure into the furnace and there came forth a calf, but our government has exceeded the Jews, for it has cast in the wealth of wisdom and there has come forth a golden bull; so I trust, like Moses, when its

A LIBERAL AND TREE MINER. A TRAIN WRECK

Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.

a Terrific Head-End Collision Between Flyers.

Emporia, Kas., Sept. 0.-Last night's head end collision on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway proved the worst disaster which has occurred on that system in many years. Ten people were killed outright and fifteen others

Following is the list of killed and injured given by the railway officials: Killed-Joseph Branham, engineer; Nat McGee. F. A. Dorda, postal clerks; Juo. Patrick, C. A. Vandeever, brakemen;

I. J. Button, passenger. Engineer Branham, before he died, said: "I did not see the other train

A Conference at Vanco Officials of the Lead graphic System

Lively Times at Fairv Horn Mine Conti Show Up We

Vancouver, Sept. 6.-Am at the Hotel Vancouver gentlemen well known in e the cable and telegraph are Mr. Geo. G. Ward, and general manager of t Cable, Company; Mr. S. superintendent of the comp N. S., where the cable com land lines; Mr. R. V. Dey, tary to Mr. J. W. Macka krown Californian millio also president of the Com Company; and Mr. L. W. erintendent of the Pacific Postal Telegraph, Company quarters at San Francisco first named gentlemen ha pleasure trip, while Mes Storror came up from San meet them, and together t ney to the Californian me Kamloops Mr. J. Wilson, si of C.P.R. telegraphs, joine When seen last night, Mr. that he had had a very 1 and considered that the s the line of the C.P.R. was Business with his company owns the Postal Telegrap said, was steadily increasi their cable business with B bia, which was largely c mining boom. When asked on the Australian cable Ward stated that it would be built at an early date, an on its construction was w Vancouver was the terminu undoubtedly be, his compan ably work in connection w tralian cable, and on his pr intends to examine the prop place and get all the info sible on the subject. Mr. companied by his wife and Captain Archibald, comm R.M.S. Empress of China, day for the east on a holic was given a hearty send-off tion by the officers and crew. members of which let off supply of firecrackers. Ca will be in command of the ing his absence. Vancouver Seit, 8 .- The

San Francisco Examiner was prevalent in Sandon h met yesterday and wired th that the report was untrue. The C.P.R. Telegraph (giving Eastern coppers in cl tomers. Fifty per cent. o are tendered coppers refus them. It is understood that be received by the company tion. Testers ar

NEW WESTMINST The continual wet weather few days is having the effe all the holiday-seekers from mer resorts, and New Westn are returning home rapidly. Mr. J. R. Roy, resident I gineer, left yesterday for to inspect the obstructions tion on the Okanagan rive proceed first to Penticton, week examining the reach bel agan and Dog lakes. New eing constructed to ply on the river, and it is necessar

some of the natural obstruct Mr. John Barrett, who ha nected with the Tramway (seme time, left on Friday home in Prince Edward vious to his departure he we with a purse containing \$50 his late fellow employees. Commencing with to-day

will be able to purchase tic inter-urban cars. KAMLOOPS. Mining matters in ger sumed a decidedly healthy during the past few days. A npanies are taking hold, an all that is needed-the value Hill deposits of gold-copper conceded by all-we anticin

and increasing prosperity for The Jessie claim, at Jac owned by T. A. Spink, show quartz ledge, from six to ei width and well mineral through. This claim takes in the lake, insuring a first-class water. The vein can be open ing on it at a depth of 60 tunnel, and is thus a very de Rossland men are still in the possibilities of Coal amongst others who have exa camp lately we noticed Mr. ularly supposed to be in

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Govan and Mr. Simonds. Deal ly on on the basis mostly of

nent of a certain amount ment, most owners preferring an interest to selling on bon Sentinel. IN GREENWOOD CITY Greenwood' carpenters are a hese days. They are all busy and have work in sight time. During the week sever wood residents came to the that this was a good enough

build in and consequently the for houses is being hauled t parts of the city.
Mr. G. H. Collins, the mana Brandon & Golden Crown brought down from their mis nundred pounds of wonderfully ing samples. Some of these w to, Toronto, Montreel and oth cities and will there padoubter siderable attentional > 0 in addition to the building Times, Messrs. Olsgan Phelai ided to erect a large wareho

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Disaster on the Atcheson, peka & Santa Fe Railway.

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a, Kas., Sept. 9.-Last night's ollision on the Atchison, Santa Fe Railway proved the aster which has occurred on m in many years. Ten people ed outright and lifteen others less seriously injured. The trains were the fastest in the nning forty miles an hour. ag is the list of killed and inen by the railway officials: seph Branham, engineer; Nat engineer; Ben Walters, firees Huerley, fireman; Edward fireman; unknown boy. Miss-Sauers, baggageman. Injured. Frisbe, engineer; F. B. Jones, cGleed, C. J. Holliday, S. 3. C. A. Vandeever, brakemen;

on, passenger. Branham, before he died, did not see the other train me upon it. I turned on the imped. I presume I cannot re-I will die as bravely as I can. men to leave me and help s that are more unfortunate

ims, one of the injured, was y from New Jersey with regis-ls amounting the \$20,000 and a of other valuables, which work in the fire afterwords.

CO-RUSSIAN ALIJANOE.

on Reliable, Authority That It Is a Hoax.

Sept. 9 .- The Daily News rrespondent says it is allege authorities in St. Petersbu exists, and that not even aty was made, for the n ntion was at an earlier date. used the phrase 'allied naresponsed to the argin otaux that inless son was said the French miniPROVINCIAL NEWS

A Conference at Vancouver Between Officials of the Leading Telegraphic Systems.

Lively Times at Fairview-The Tin Horn Mine Continues to Show Up Well.

Vancouver, Sept. 6.-Among the guests at the Hotel Vancouver are a party of gentlemen well known in connection with the cable and telegraph service. They are Mr. Geo. G. Ward, vice-president and general manager of the Commercial Cable Company; Mr. S. S. Dickenson, perintendent of the company at Canso. where the cable connects with the and lines; Mr. R. V. Dey, private secretary to Mr. J. W. Mackay, the well-known Californian millionaire, who is also president of the Commercial Cable Company; and Mr. L. W. Storror, superintendent of the Pacific division of the Postal Telegraph, Company, with head-quarters at San Francisco. The two first named gentlemen have come over the C.P.R., and are on a business and pleasure trip, while Messrs. Dey and property. Storror came up from San Francisco to meet them, and together they will journey to the Californian metropolis. At When seen last night, Mr. Ward stated that he had had a very pleasant trip, gressing as rapidly as possible, but there factures, \$5,796. Total, \$683,544. and considered that the scenery along is a great deal to be done yet. Every owns the Postal Telegraph system, he said, was steadily increasing, especially their cable business with British Columbia, which was largely caused by the mining boom. When asked for his views n the Australian cable question, Mr. Ward stated that it would undoubtedly be built at an early date, and in his opinion its construction was warranted. If Vancouver was the terminus, as it would ! undoubtedly be, his company would probably work in connection with the Australian cable, and on his present trip he intends to examine the proposed landing place and get all the information possible on the subject. Mr. Ward is accompanied by his wife and family. Captain Archibald, commander of the R.M.S. Empress of China, left on Sun-

day for the east on a holiday trip. He was given a hearty send-off at the station by the officers and crew, the Chinese members of which let off a plentiful supply of firecrackers. Captain Pybus will be in command of the Empress dur ing his absence. Vancouver, Sejt. 8 .- The report in the San Francisco Examiner that cholera was prevalent in Sandon has caused in-

met yesterday and wired the Examiner that the report was untrue. The C.P.R. Telegraph Company are giving Eastern coppers in change to customers. Fifty per cent, of those who are tendered coppers refuse to accept them. It is understood that more will be received by the company for distribu-

dignation here. The board of trade

NEW WESTMINSTER. The continual wet weather of the last.

all the holiday-seekers from their summer resorts, and New Westminster folks are returning home rapidly. Mr. J. R. Roy, resident Dominion engineer, left yesterday for the interior to inspect the obstructions to navigation on the Okanagan river. He will proceed first to Penticton, and spend a we'k examining the reach between Okan-agun and Dog lakes. New steamers are being constructed to ply on this part of the river, and it is necessary to remove some of the natural obstructions to navi-

Mr. John Barrett, who has been connected with the Tramway Company for some time, left on Friday for his old home in Prince Edward Island. Previous to his departure he was presented with a purse containing \$50 in gold by Commencing with to-day passengers will be able to purchase tickets on the

KAMLOOPS

inter-urban cars

Mining matters in general have sumed a decidedly healthy appearance during the past few days. A few strong companies are taking hold, and as this is all that is needed—the value of the Coal Hill deposits of gold-copper ores being

owned by T. A. Spink, shows up a fine quartz ledge, from six to eight feet in retards building operations. Messrs. through. This claim takes in a part of the lake, insuring a first-class supply of Gwatkin, which is about a mile from water. The vein can be opened by drive the Stemwinder claim and Shehan's ho.

Rossland men are still investigating to Camp McKinney, so that suppplies be possibilities of Coal Hill, and of lumber will soon be obtainable. amongst others who have examined the camp lately we noticed Mr. Davenport, opularly supposed to be in the service of Mr. Heinze, of Trail, Mr. Granty on on the basis mostly of the investment of a certain amount in development, most owners preferring to retain an interest to selling on bond.-Inland Sentinel

GREENWOOD CITY.

Greenwood carpenters are a happy lot these days. They are all being kept busy and have work in sight for some During the week several Green-

tile Co. will also do some building. It is their intention to leact a stone foundation under their block, giving them larger space for their goods. The contract for this work has not yet been awarded, but probably will in a few

Mr. C. AE. Shaw, P.L.S., has con-

The first meeting of the city council is to be held in the school house to-day.

FAIRVIEW. Fairview, Aug. 31.—The Joe Dandy Mining Company has just put in a steam hoist at the upper main shaft of the Development work is being actively pushed forward by this company, and a

large amount of work has been accomplished during the last nine months In is learned on good authority that a large stamp mill will very shortly be shipped from San Francisco for the Joe Dandy and a suitable building for a 20-stamp mill will shortly be commenced on the

The Tin Horn mine still continues to show up well with development and some fine looking ore showing gold, gal-Kamloops Mr. J. Wilson, superintendent ena and telurium in blue quartz and on the stamp mill at this mine is prothe line of the C.P.R. was magnificent. thing is being done in a most substantial Business with his company, which now and permanent manner, as can easily be seen by the large amount of solid masonry work and the heavy timber used. which gives the whole massive structure a very fine apeparance, and a visit to the premises shows that no expense is being spared to have everything firstclass. According to the plans it will be plete stamp mills on the coast. The cook house and dining rooms for the men are nearing completion. This house is L shaped, 40x60 feet, the dining room being 40x22 feet. The cooking range is very large, weighing over a ton. The superintendent has his office at the far dining room. This building will accomarranged for comfort and convenience. The water pipe is already laid to all the buildings and to the mill. The cook house and bunk house are built for

warmth and comfort, and are neatly finished. The Smuggler mill is pounding away hight and day and the mine itself is

Mr. A. H. Harrison is making arrangenents for extensively working the Susie claim, which he recently bonded. The new ledge on the Oro Fino con tinues to show up well, and rich rock

waiting purchasers for so long, as satisfactory mill tests have been made of ore from the Morning Star, Brown Bear and Stemwinder. But brighter days are now dawning for Fairview, and the effects of the black eye the camp received through the mis-management wof the Strathyre Company a few years ago are gradually wearing off, and by the development of several other properties

the notice of capitalists is gradually being turned this way. Town lots have been selling in a lively manner lately, and nearly half of the lots placed on the market have already been sold, and buildings are springing up all round. The Hotel Fairview, now in course of construction by Messrs Dier, Davidson & Russell, is assuming a fine appearance. Some idea of the size of this hotel may be had from the fact that there are to be 34 large sized bedrooms, and all the other rooms are to be large and commodious and everything

reeping with a first class hotel. Messrs. Dalrymple & Bowen's large blacksmith's and wagon shops is com pleted, and two forges are kept going. Vehicles of all kinds can be made or repaired at this establishment, and thus a ong felt want in this part is being sup-

Messrs. Cosens Bros.' new store is conceded by all-we anticipate steady nearing completion, and a large general and increasing prosperity for the camp.

The Jessie claim, at Jackon Lake, Scarcity of lumber and other build-

ing material it a great drawback, and width and well mineralized clear Shirson & Co. have lately moved their saw mill from Meyers Flats to Lake ing on it at a depth of 60 feet by a tel. This little mill is kept running at tunnel, and is thus a very desirable pro-perty. tits full capacity. Another mill is also being built across the river on the read

ROSSLAND

Rossland, Sept. 7 .- G. R. Maxwell, M. P., Mayor Templeton, D. G. Macdonnelly Govan and Mr. Simonds. Deals go quiet. C. N. Davidson and D. Menzies, of Vanconver, arrived to-day, and local Liberals have arranged for a mass meeting tomorrow night, so that the visitors may start the political pot boiling in Kootenay. Mr. Maxwell expressed himself t

wood residents came to the conclusion that this was a good enough place to build in and consequently the material for houses is being hauled to different parts of the city.

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more space. The Greenwood Mercan- bank. "The Koctenay hotel itself will be raised one story and the bar will be "Is this the tel'graph office?" moved into the new addition as soon as Asked a childish voice one day, it is completed.

The vacant lots on the southeast corner of Washington street and Second avenue have been practically secured as the site for the new fire hall, At the With the light of a hidden joy.

As I noted the click of my instrumen With its message from far aways. As it ceased I turped; at my elbow Stood the merest scrap of a boy, Whose childish face was all aglow With the light of a hidden joy. last meeting of the city council author-Horse mineral claim adjoining the Greenwood townsite, and is now surveying the Boundary Falls claim. Both properties belong to the Boundary Falls of the B will be completed inside of a month. The In all probability Mayor Wood will be sworn in by Alderman Hamill, J.P., and finished, but it is the intention to have room for the chemical engine, the hook and I'll help you if I can." office to the aldermen.—Boundary and ladder truck and the new hose wagThen the blue eyes grew more eager,
and ladder truck and the new hose wagAnd the breath came thick and fast, on, together with accommodations for the members of the fire department, and the breath came thick and far and I saw within the chubby hands stalls for the horses. The fire house complete will not cost more than \$1,000 .-Rossland Miner.

mine, and it is now in working order; CUSTOMS RETURNS FOR AUGUST. Nelson Heads the List for Collections Mineral Exports, \$675,189.

> Nelson, Sept. 4.—Customs collection for the month of August, as compiled by, Collector Johnstone, place Nelson at the hend of the list, Kaslo second, Rossland third, and Trail fourth. The figures are s follows:

Nelson, \$10,086,47; Kaslo, \$6,684.83; Rossland, \$6,339.73; Trail, \$3,289.27; Nakusp, \$3,116.73; Waneta, \$1,450.43. The exports for the month were as follows: The mines, \$675,189, including of C.P.R. telegraphs, joined the party. iron pyrites was taken out to-day. Work 4.353 tons of ore and 717 tons of matte; the forest, \$2,066; animals, \$493; manu-

TRAIL EXPORTS FOR AUGUST.

Smelter Shipped \$245,000 Worth of Matte, Made From Rossland Ore.

Trail, Sept. 4.—The value of exports from the output of Trail during the month of August was \$246,440, of which amount \$245,007 represented the product one of the best equipped and most com- of the mines and \$1,433 was the value of other goods. The value of dutiable imports was \$10,778, on which \$2,910 was collected. Free imports amounted to \$5,389. The inland revenue collections for August were \$2,834.65. A report was current last evening that

the steamer Lytton had been burned to superintendent has his office at the far the water's edge somewhere on the upper lake, but the rumor was disposed of when the boat steamed in this morning, building, some 40 yards away from the boat steamed in this morning. She looks much the worse for her trip to the Big Bend country, and has seve modate 120 men, and everything is being al holes in her side. She loaded freight and left again for the north, The Ontario operators, who recently driving rain. ponded the Little Giant group, are now

spending \$8,000 on that property, as the noon of the second day, the Colbys sat result of their visit. The bond, which talking sadly in their thy pavlor, but it The property, which consists of the Life cause wis far more serious than wind the Ciant Tillie H Little Vittle and or weather. Indeed, to-day the two sistle Giant. Tillie H., Little Vittie and

taken out every day.

Experts are now making a thorough examination of the Morning Star, the water having been taken out of all the shafts. The only wonder is that this and several other big properties have been waiting nurchasers for so long as very be sold. This will be good now works ed.

Month at Nelson.

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Page 1 house of a cottage, remote from the sealmost pour board town whose limits claimed it, yet month Auctioneer Waterman perfectly content with each other's content with each other' be seld: This will be good news der ed. the squatters, who had begun to expert the squatters, who had begun to expert the squatters, who had begun to expert the creditor, living in some far-off city, the heart sick." The squatters' rights was himself pressed for money, so his will be recognized just as they have the solicitor said, and that afternoon the sisways been. Many outside parties, specify ters had decided that the old house would have to go. Susan had even gone to the specific transfer of the said, and the said, and the said that the old house would be said the said that t enquiries are made every day by mail length of imagining that "he" would regarding the government sale. of pull it down.

Last night, between Five-Mile Point | The two troubled spinsters heaved a

merchandise, a considerable portion of temperament, satisfied to allow Susan to which was of a perishable nature, down "manage things." the slope. Two other cars jumped the track, but did not leave the roadbed. The passenger train was delayed, but to the was hurt but those who waited vainly for their mail, as they have so often done in the past, and they will probably, continue to do so in the future, unless headland to the village in their weather.

extensive lands owned by the East Koowill be put on the market soon. Mr. of the cottage, where the dory lay Proctor states that there is a fively demand for farming lands in British Columbia, and that the passage of the Columbia that the passage of th P. R. through this country will open if for settlement. While not much is known, camparatively, of that part of Meanwhile, 'Liza, intent on finishing Meanwhile, 'Liza, intent on finishing the country, it is known that the land her work, sat placidly in the house, ob- shall I hitch this rope to?" had thirty years' experience in this business, and comes from Hull, England, where he followed the same business.

Last Sunday General Manager Wilkle, of the Imperial Bank of Canada, paid a visit to this city. A branch of the Imperial Canada, paid a visit to this city. A branch of the Imperial Canada, paid a visit to this city. A branch of the Imperial Canada, paid a lawrecked to pieces; I've been watching it for more than an hour from the mediately.

MANACLED

By Acute Indigestion Wealth Would Not Buy Freedom-South American

Not Buy Freedom South American by this time so aroused as to stop rocking; better run down and tell the folks in the fillage, hadn't, you?"

The definition of Walkerton, Ont, writes of the great South American for me to get there and them to get here. "I had been for over ten years to the buff before she hits the rock. a Miner reporter as confident that the Coast-Kootenay railway would get a Dominion subsidy next session and that construction of that route would begin at an early date.

There is considerable demand for men along the line of the Trail-Robson road, along the line of the Trail-Robson road.

"Is this the telegraph office?"

A folded paper grasped. "Nurse told me," he said, "that lightning Came down on the wires some day,
And my mamms has gone to Heaven,
And I'm lonely since she is away;
For my papa is very busy
And heavy many time for my And hasn't much time for me, So I thought I'd write her a letter, And I've brought it for you to see,

"I've printed it big so the angels Could read out quick the name, And carry it straight to my mamma And tell her how it came; And now won't you please to take it, And throw it up good and strong '''.
Against the wires in a funder shower, And the lightning will take it along.

For my eyes were filling fast; I turned away to hide the tears, But I cheerfully snoke at last: "I'll do the best I can, my child,"
'Twas all that I could say. the sky;

"Thank you," he said, and then scanned "Do you think it will funder to-day?"

And the sun shone dazzling bright And his face, as he slowly turned away, Lost some of its gladsome light: 'But nurse," he said, "if I stay so long, Won't let me come any more; So good-bye, I'll come and see you again Right after a funder shower."

OUT OF THE WRECK.

(A SHORT STORY.)

For two days a genuine "south-easter" had been blowing steadily, with cold,

It still raged when, early in the afternoon of the second day, the Colbys sat. s for \$7,500, comes due in three weekers served only to emphasize a gloom whose Copper King, formerly belonged to Jack ters were confronted by a trouble that threatened to change the entire course IT 2 of their peaceful life current. Since the WILL SELL ALL ITS LOTS. death of their father, ten years ago, these two, both on the near side of Government to Have an Auction Next forty, had lived alone in their little doll's bouse of a cottage, remote from the sea-

An old family debt had come to light;

and Summit station, an accident occurred, mutual sigh, and went on with their I'll try and find out how that wheel Moore, Lady Colborne and Captain to the incoming freight train. Two cars sewing in thoughtful silence. Liza, the jumped the track, turning them over on elder by a year or two, was stouter than the hillside and dumping a quantity of her sister, and of a more easy going

They came of a long line of sturdy argicultural folk, and were as healthy and strong as girls of twenty. But though living on the shore all their lives, their nautical experience was limi ited to an occasional row round the ome precautions are taken.

T. G. Proctor left to-day for East Eshing days, and neither of them half last an end of a vet jib emerged from Quebec, Sept. 6.—Three years a T. G. Proctor left to-day for mast lishing days, and nember of them have the heap.

Kootenay, where he will examine the ever set foot on board frother craft of the heap.

extensive lands owned by the East Kootenay, any description.

That's it," called Susan; "keep pull-bans, Port Neuf county, by which several families were entirely lost. The

burst of sunlight reminded her that she

resident manager of the company. Her fast wearing away, while her fine, has built himself a home in this city in the Hume addition, where he has in stalled his family. The offices of the company will be on Baker street, in the block adjoining the Mara block. He has

perial is to be established at Nelson im, ing it for more than an hour from the mediately, seem to be able to do a thing to save themselves! She's going straight for Black Point Rock, and they'll be drowned if she hits it!"

"You don't say so!" exclaimed 'Liza.

No, Liza you and I must take the dory and row out and help them folks. Hur-ry up now, get something for your head Wa'n't it cowardly to leave a poor cat and come along. It isn't a big ship, and shut up down there? I couldn't find any I should say the dory'll hold all there hatchet, but this ought to do," holding

Toronto, Sept. 8.—To-day was Farmleast Day at the Industrial Exhibition
and hundreds of farmers flocked to the exhibition grounds. The most interested to the exhibition grounds. The most interested to the beach and visitor was Mr. Tarte, who spoke at some length. He asked his hearers not to believe the people of Quebec were not progressive people. They had not all the advantages with English speaking sections, but were a progressive, intelligent and loyal people.

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"Glad you found the cat," observed to be cat," observed Susan; "we need one to home—off, the all the advantages without good health without pure blood. The blood elevantes sulted in the whole mass, mast, sail, and all going overboard within a prodigious processive people. They had not all the advantages with English speaking sections, but were a progressive, intelligent and loyal people.

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ly, and though evidently subsiding, was bursting, against the foot of the bluff with steady thunder, sending supberb clouds of snowy foam far aloft.
"Where's the ship?" inquired 'Liza

"Some way out from the bluff," Susan answered; "you keep pulling and I'll The bluff she had ascended lay be tween the cove and the village, so that the vessel, whatever she was, probably could not have been seen by the vil-

Some distance out from the blnff lay a solitary reef, known as Black Point Rock. There had not been a wreck in the vicinity within the memory of man, and a lifeboat had never been

thought of. The sisters rowed steadily on, Susan occasionally turning her head and altering the course of the boat with a deft stroke or two till they were out of the cove and on the open sea. The wind, while still blowing smartly, had shifted somewhat in an inshore direction; the sea had gone down considerably, but was high enough to set the dory pitching furiously, bringing her flat down between the waves with resounding smacks that sent dismay to 'Liza's soul. But soon they were alongside the

"On inspection the craft proved to be a fair sized vessel, evidently a yacht; the mainmast had broken off near the deck, and lay slantingwise over the crushed rail, with the topmast under water, in a wonderful tangle of ropes and canvas, making the vessel slightly towards the dory. But what impressed the two rescuers far more than the vessel's crippled condition was the fact that not a soul was on her

"Well," remarked 'Liza at last, after they had watched the rolling and dismantled yacht for a minute in silence, "it appears to me that we might as well go home ag- Mercy! what's

that?" They had allowed their dory to drift learer the wrecked mainmast, little freaming of the unseen dangers beneathusual had brought the crosstrees of the mast up under the dory's bottom. which a rush of water.

"Good gracious me, 'Liza, we're going to sink!" cried Susan. "Get right out of the boat as quick as you can!".

'Liza wasted no time in words, but launched herself bodily on to the mast, followed by her sister just as the dory filled. It was not difficult, then, for two active women to scramble up the sloping mast by means of the sail hoops and ropes, and eventually they found themselves gazing at each other on the yacht's deck in dismayed silence, holding on to the broken mast.

ngly shaking her skirts. "I'm wet fifteen miles south of here." through. And we've lost the dory! For pity's sake. Susan, what are we to do? Shall we be drowned?" "I'm not going to give up yet, 'Liza,"

comforted Susan. "I guess this boat von't sink, and she's not going towards Black Point Rock any more, either; seems to me the wind's changed. We're moving along towards the Bluff now, that's what we're doing."

blow that end of the boat round, and bushels of new wheat have been marketthen blow us right home. You go and ed at Rosenfeld. see if you can't pull one of them up, and

wheel foremast. "My land, I never saw such also on board the train, Pacific coasta jumble of ropes in all my life!" she ward bound. to pull?"

"Keep pulling till you find out," re-

a balloon.

making her way back; "I tied it like I prospects than for many years past.

"That'll do," answered Susan; "we're going ahead now, but somehow I can't closed. The trades procession in the seem to do anything with this wheel." indicating the mainmast and sail.

might open these doors and see," point- Gaudaur was an easy winner. ing to the cabin companion-way. 'Liza succeeded, after many efforts, in opening the doors, and very slowly dewoe in prolonged wails. "Now, kitty," said 'Liza, setting the cat down, "don't

the cat picked out a dry spot and en-"Glad you found the cat," observed

some heavy shipments and must secure put in shape for temporary use as a A MESSAGE FOR MAMMA IN HEAVEN. but outside the sea was running strong- and the boat goes that way. 'Liza, we shall be all right."

And so they were Ten minutes later the little vessel bass ed the dreaded Bluff, and sailed into the smooth water of the Cove. And just as the sun went down, she struck, with a gentle thump, a few yards from the beach, where she lay fast aground on the sand.

The cat was tucked under 'Liza's protecting arm; and then the two bravespinsters climbed over the side and wad-ed ashore, thankful and happy that their perilous adventure was comfortably end-

In this assurance, however, they were disappointed. For a telegram, dispatched that evening by the village postmaster to the vacht's owner, a rich city merchant, brought down upon them such a flood of legal business as almost turned their heads. Indeed, 'Liza was moved to declare that it was "worse than being wrecked over again."

But eventually, in consideration of their waiving claim of salvage, which, bless their dear ignorant hearts, they never had any idea of making, a cheque from the generous-hearted owner was handed them, while 'Liza stopped rock-

"We shall be able to pay the debt and buy a new dory," said Susan, when breath returned to her, "and we've got a home now for the rest of our lives."
"And a most affectionate cat," said 'Liza, beginning to rock again.

THE END. TOLD WITH TEARS.

George Ferguson, the Well Known Cariboo Miner, in Severe Straits.

The Emerson Journal publishes a report of the lectures given there by Mr. G. Ferguson, who, it will be remembered, gave an interesting talk on Cariboo mining in Albert Hall, this city, last week. Concluding its report, the Journal says: "At one time Mr. Ferguson was a member of the British Columbia legislature, at another time he ran for the con For seven years he was a local preacher the surface, and a heavier roll than off. But through the investing of his usual had brought the crosstrees of the money he lost all, and the past five years of sickness has brought him to was pierced like an eggshell, letting in the severest straits. He had a brother a Methodist minister in Berlin, Ont., and is endeavoring to reach him on foot. He passes from village to village, delivering his lecture and depending upon this resource for his only means of subsistence, let alone any comforts, of life, In Emerson he only made forty-five cents. And it was with tears in his eyes that he told, on Wednesday morning as he left Emerson, how he had apealed to different menbers of the church he loved for a night's lodging and had been turned away, but that a liveryman "Dear me," said 'Liza at last, despair- Ferguson, expected to next stop about

CANADIAN BRIDES

Farmers Happy-More Scientists Coming-Ontario Booming.

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—Grain dealers are now buying wheat more freely throughout the province, but the market is not yet fully established. On Saturday . If we get among them big breakers, prices ranged from 75 to 78 cents per under the Bluff there won't be enough bushel for No. 1 hard, according to the left of us to bury, Susan, and you know rate of freight. It is reported that a Liza had begun to assert herself. number of agents, representing grain "We aren't going near the Bluff if I firms, are travelling through the Portage into the Cove, I am. Now, don't say a bushel for wheat delivered at the eleword: just keep cool and listen; you see vators or on the track within fifteen that big heap o' sails there," pointing to- days. The farmers are inclined for the wards the bow; "seems to me, if we can most part to wait the development of the get one o' them part way up, the wind'll next few weeks. Twelve thousand

General Montgomery Moore and Mrs. works; perhaps they steer boats with a Morris passed through Winnipeg yesterday in a private car en route to British 'Liza obediently picked her way to the Columbia. Lord Lister and party were

called. "Which do you suppose I ought | Eighty new grain elevators and thirty flat warehouses have been constructed during the present year to accommodate turned Susan, who was turning the Manitoba wheat along the railway lines wheel first this way and then that, in a in Manitoba and the Northwest. These, vague hope of its having some definite with the improvements now being made at Fort William, will increase the stor-

Quebec, Sept. 6.—Three years ago a terrible landslide took place at St. Al-Liza hauled away manfully, and the event is recalled alarmingly by a second beached, that Susan started out when, heavy, soaked canvas rose till the wind though smaller slide which took place a little later in the afternoon, a sudden caught it, and it puffed out sideways like Friday night. No lives were lost, but the river St. Anne is completely blocked The yacht began to feel the effect and and there is great consternation among to slowly swing around. "I can't get it up any further," called 'Liza; "what a further calamity may happen.

Toronto, Sept. 6.-The industrial ex-"Hitch it to that fence there," replied hibition is doing splendidly so far. The Susan, and 'Liza tied the rope, with a attendance is large and the city crowdconglomeration of extraordinary knots, ed with visitors. From all over the to the rail. "I do not know how sailor province comes word of remarkable acfolks make knots," she said, gingerly tivity in business circles and brighter Ottawa, Sept. 6.—Labor Day was well observed here; nearly all the stores were

morning was very creditable. "Perhaps it'd go better if all that mud-dle of stuff was away," suggested 'Liza, Labor Day celebration here was a race of a mile on Red river between Jake "I believe it would," said Susan; "won- Gaudaur, of Rat Portage, and Dan Murder if they've got a hatchet aboard; you phy, of Winnipeg, for a purse of \$250.

Toronto, Sept. 8.-Knapp's roller boat, designed to roll over the water instead of scended the steps. She soon reappeared cutting through it, was successfully with a huge carying-knife in her hand, launched at 6:40 p.m. at Polson's shipand under her arm a hungry-looking yel- yard to-day. She drew two feet only, low cat, which was telling its tale of and is 110 feet long and 22 feet in diameter. The engines will be placed in and a trial trip made in a couple of

> Make the Most of Yourself. It is the duty of every man to make

the most of himself. capacities, may be, he is sure to find some place where he can be useful to imself, and to others. But he cannot use his highest usefulness without good The Caledonia Grounds the Scene of an Enjoyable Celebration

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Those Who Won Prizes-The Speeches Delivered by Champions of Labor.

From Tuesday's Daily. There was a very large crowd at the Caledonia Grounds yesterday afternoon to celebrate the day set apart to laborthe holiday of the working man. The rain, though at times threatening to mar said, he was ever the friend of labor the enjoyment, held off and all were in and he and his family would ever do all consequence merry.

The various races were well contested and in some very good time was made, notably in the 100 yards for printers, when J. Bland and F. Cullin struck the tape together and were obliged to run of the rights of labor. again, Bland then proving his superiority. Daniels, the champion, was also an easy winner in the mile. It was not the flat running races, however, that furnished the most amusement, it was the obstacle race with three or four competitors trying to crawl through the one barrel and races of that kind, "Prof." Foster, who was in charge of the sports, deserves great credit for his energy, for the best interests of all classes of soalthough the programme was a long ciety. There was labor which took off entering the port of Victoria without one, containing 32 numbers, he got them its coat when it went to work and there formally entering at the custom house all off in good time. Among the large crowd present were to be seen many strange faces, for Nanaimo had helped generously in the celebration. Six carloads came down from the Black Diamond city, and about 200 were forced to remain at home on account of lack of ac- referred, but so long as we had no re- for while the Bristol was towing her commodation. Westminster and Van- form in existing systems, we knew that steamer to Victoria last night-he havcouver also contributed to the gather-

In the evening a dance was held on the darcing platform at the grounds, and a bringing on hard times, but we could not away. As soon as the action of the large number concluded the day by swinging the light fantastic. A large number who would otherwise have gone to the evening entertainment shall we best promote the prosperity of were attracted to the E. & N. railstation to see the Nanaimoites depart on their return journey to the city of coal. The winners in the differ ent events are appended:

living by reasonable effort was the right One hundred yards open-F. Cullin wen; system, A country in which every man, J. Bland, 2: W. Coleman, B. 220 yards open—C. Wilson won; D. Sin-clair, 2; W. Broomhall, 3. Potato race open-W. Bland won; W. Coleman, 2; A. J. Little, 3. He referred to the conditions which ere-

Printers' race, 100 yards—J. Bland wen; F. Cullin, 2; D. Sinclair, 3., Quarter mile, open—C. Wilson won; D. Sinclair, 2; Patton, 3.
Wheelbarrow race—W. Coleman won; Anderson, 2; W. A. Anderson, 3. Stonecutters' race-W. A. Anderson

Woods, 2; W. Anderson, 3. Standing long jump-G. Anderson North, 2; Cooper, 3.

Boys' race, under eight years—E. Carroll won: Innes, 2; Therrialt, 3.

won; Innes, 2; Therrialt, 3.
Girls' race, under eight years—E. Renfree
won; E. Bullock, 2; K. Hill, 3.
Cigarmakers' race, 100 yards—J. H. Penketh won; J. Hill, 2; A. Geldemaster, 3.
Married ladies' race—Mrs. Mellish won; Mrs. Kenyon, Janaimo, 2; Mrs. Freeman, Three-legged race-W. Coleman and F.

Bruno, won; J. H. Penketh and Hall, 2. One mile, amateur—F. J. Dahiels won; W. Bland, 2; W. Peden, 3. Fat men's race-J. Tagg won; A. Blyde, 2: T. J. P. Jones, 3.

Miners' race-J. Old won; William Jones, Relay race, cigarmakers vs. printers-Printers' team won, composed of S. Camp-bell, F. Cullin, C. L. Cullin and W. E. Obstacle race-A. May won; W. Cole-

man, 2; D. Sinclair, 3; F. McConnell, 4.
Boys' race, 8 to 12—Fred. J. Duncan
won; Chas. Grain, 2; W. Hill, 3. Bluejackets and marines, quarter mile-W. Coleman won: A. Sparrow, 2; J. Stemp, Miners' race-J. Old won; Wm. Jones, 2;

J. Diamond, 3; G. Johnson, 4. Girls race, 8 to 12—E. Renfree won; E. Creed, 2; D. Seach, 3. Single ladies' race—Miss F. Castleton won; Miss N. Barker, 2; Miss P. Welch, 3. Hop, step and jump—J. Murray won; C. L. Cullin, 2; J. H. Matthew, 3.

Sack race—A. May won; A. Geldemaster, 2; W. Hill, 3. Shipwrights' race—A. Esnouf won; S. Tulk, 2; J. Walters, 3.

Tulk, 2; J. Walters, 3.
Cigarmakers' hurdle race—J. Hill won;
A. Geldemaster, 2; A. Willing, 3.
Policemen's race—W. A. Anderson won;
T. Conlin, 2; J. Munros, 3.
Printers' relay race—Won by C. L. Cullin, F. Cullin, J. Bland and T. Bruno. Stonecutters' relay race-Won by Woods

Tombola prizes—The holders of the following numbers are winners in the tom-bola, and those who have not received their prize are requested to call upon the secretary, Thomas F. Gold, 23 Johnson street: 129, 758, 1097, 759, 1206, 32, 1192, 846, 113, 56, 788, 237, 280, 350, 132, 857, 725, 1242, 570.

THE SPEECHES.

H. D. Helmcken and J. C. Brown Deliver Addresses.

The first speaker introduced by the tain Foot brought down some specimens chairman, Mr. James Tagg, was H. Dal- of the ore taken from this property, and mining men who have seen it speak very las Helmcken, M.P.P., who was received highly of it. with applause. In opening his address he thanked the council for the invitation The Danish settlement at Cape Scott is progressing very favorably, and all the settlers are busy. Fish dealers may exextended to him to speak. It was a great honor, and so far as he was perpect in the near future some large ship-ments of cured halibut from this settlement, as a great many of them are now engaged in fishing, with the intention of

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concerned he considered it a

great honor to be associated on the

platform with Mr. J. C. Brown, of New Westminster, who, he said, was a hard

fighter for the rights of the people. (Ap-

plause.) With us in British Columbia,

Mr. Helmoken said, he esteemed it a

happy augury that we know of no col-

onial power which stands so high as

Canada, and calling attention to the

diamond jubilee celebration, he said the

first place was given to Canada because

closer union between the colonies and the

mother country. Speaking of the new

gold discoveries in the Northwest Terri-

tory, he said that prosperity was now

here and the opportunity was now ripe

for this glorious province to forge

ahead. "We are on the verge of bet-

ter times," said Mr. Helmcken, "and

everyone must feel the improvement now

taking place." The Trades and Labor

C. Brown, of New Westminster, refer-

ring to him as a well known champion

Mr. Brown, after expressing his

bration of Labor Day, declared himself

not so much an advocate of the rights

our sympathies and to remember

good times to which Mr. Helmcken had

people talked about overproduction

was ringing in our ears. Unequal dis-

tribution was the trouble. There were

various answers to the question, how

the country? In his view it was plain

that a system which aimed to put it

within the power of every honest and

industrious man to make a comfortable

physically capable, had that in his pow-

er would be a prosperous country,

whether it had any millionaires or not

enemies. It was monopoly that oppress-

should get together for help and counsel,

so that their boys who were out in such

force to-day might grow up free men

MORE FINDS.

The Willapa Brings News of the Doings

of Miners on the Coast.

ago from Vancouver in a small steamer,

going around the north end of the is-

land, and they have since returned by

the same route, leaving a staff of men

treasured on board the schooner until the nearest assay office can be reached, so

in a free land.

Council would, among others, benefit

Passengers Tell of the Troubles They Had Since They Were Last in Victoria.

Steamer Engene Was Entirely Unshe took the lead in trying to make a fitted for the Long Trip to St. Michaels.

> Hawser Again Cut to Get Her Out of Reach of the Canadian Customs.

by this prosperity. In conclusion, he Civil Action To Be Taken by Passenengers Against Manager within their power to assist the working McFarland. The chairman then introduced Mr. J.

From Wednesday's Daily

The ill-fated voyage of the steamer pleasure at being present, his sense of the compliment paid him by the invita- Bristol and her unlucky consort, the little tion, and congratulating the Trades and river steamer Eugene, of the Portland Labor Council on the success which had & Alaska Steamship Company, is at an end, and the Bristol is now the roads off the outer wharf awaiting the movements of her charterers and all so far attended their efforts for the celeconcerned. The Eugene is on the Sound. of labor as anxious for the promotion of Fearing re-seizure at the hands of the customs authorities on the charge of was labor which did not. We should be she has again fled.

As will be remembered, she escaped that no reform was good which did not from seizure at Union by cutting her contemplate the good of all. We are re- hawser and steaming away. Captain joiced to see those signs of approaching Lewis, master of the Eugene, seems to have a penchant for cutting hawsers, these good times would presently pass, and a time of privation follow. Some Victoria to face the music—he cut the hawser, and with full steam up sailed believe in that so long as the cry of want | Eugene was discovered Captain McIntyre, of the Bristol, slowed up, and in a few minutes every one of the eightysix passengers were up on deck clamoring at him to pursue the flying river steamer. The Eugene, however, only drawing about 21/2 feet of water, was able to get over into the shallow water and thus escape pursuit. The passengers shouted to Captain Lewis warning him of all manner of consequences, but no sound came back from the Eugene save the throbbing of the engines, and she

disappeared into the darkness, heading towards the Sound. The Bristol was about an hour's sail from Victoria when the Eugene fled, and ated the "Golden Age" of English labor and the good times in early Californian seeing that he was unable to follow days, to show that when labor got its her, even had he so desired, Captain Intyre brought the Bristol down towards fair share of the wealth which it producthe outer wharf, and at 11 o'clock last ed prosperity resulted. Turning to the question of the remedy for existing bad night he cast anchor about a mile out in the straits. As soon as the anchor conditions, he referred to recent utterances of so-called labor leaders in the was paid out he immediately gave or-United States, and hoped it was unnec- ders that none of the passengers were to be allowed ashore, and no boats were essary to say that no intelligent friend allowed alongside: nothing was left of labor would advocate anarchy or hanging over her sides that would in revolution, or even denounce capital. any way enable anyone to embark or Capital and labor should be friends, not debark from the steamer This was the condition of affairs vesterday evening ed labor everywhere. A man would not when a boat containing some newspape work for others for a less reward that he men put off from the outer wharf to could, by the same or even greater efher, and as soon as they reached the fort, win for himself; and that which steamer Captain McIntrye ordered them ated him from employing himself-

monopoly of natural resources-was his side. oppressor. The remedy was to open the This state of affairs continued until doors, to broaden the opportunities, so about 7 o'clock this morning, when by that a man could be his own employer dint of much persuasion some boatmen in default of another. In conclusion he that were hovering around near the vesadvised them to organize. Labor unions | sel were induced to come alongside were a means to such an end. They Then some of the passengers eluded the watchful eye of the ship's officers-who discussing not party politics, but under- aid all they could to keep them on board -and came ashore.

lying principles. The present condition Seeing that some had gone ashore Capof affairs in the United States, where tain McIntyre lifted the embargo, and every man was a sovereign, where the this morning about thirty of her eightypeople ruled, was due to the fact that the six disappointed Argonuats were wander majority were split into factions, led ing about the streets of Victoria, breathaway by this cry and that, bribed by ing vengeance against steamship com this promise and that, while a small minpanies in general, and particularly ority ran things their own way. He against the Portland & Alaska Steamtrusted they would, in this new and gloriously rich country, be wise in time,

ship Company.

Among those who came ashore this morning was Dr. J. Farquhar-Phillips. a London medical man, who, having contracted the gold fever, was on his way to Dawson, and to a representative of the Times he told the following story of the Inckless cruise of the Bristol and

Eugene: Soon after leaving Victoria, he said, we picked up the Eugene and took her Captain Foot, of the steamer Willapa, ir. tow. On the Eugene were about ten who has just returned from the west men working their way upward, getting coast, says that from the present pros a reduced fare in return for their labor, pects Quatsino Sound will soon be as and Captain Lewis, his crew and two women. Describing the Eugene, Dr. busy a mining district as Clayoquot Phillips said she was a little stern-wheel Sound. A Seattle company have made river steamer, looking as if she had seen some valuable finds at Quatsino, and are much service, and she was all boxed in now moking preparations for developwith thin planks until she looked like a ment work on their claims. The membig soap box. All went well until Union was reached, and here a stop was made bers of this company sailed some time for coal. Soon after the steamer tied up at this port the passengers became aware that the Eugene had been seized and tied up by the collector of customs, ecting under orders from the collector at Quatsino to work their property. Capat Victoria. She was tied up and great excitement prevailed on the Bristol

the passengers realized that every delay incurred on the trip to St. Michaels minimized their chances of getting up the Yukon river this fall. Then came a surprise, a pleasant one to the passen-They were informed that the Eugene had cut away from the wharf and fled, leaving the collector of customs waving his hands at her from the wharf.

curing their fish and sending it down to Victoria for sale. Government road work The Bristol remained at Union for some time until she had communicated, is going on at Cape Scott and also at as the doctor understood it, with her owners and charterers, and then she At Kyuquot there has been a change sailed from Union, and soon after picked in priests, Father Muleman having gone up the Eugene and took her in tow home to Europe. His place has been again.
taken by Father Sobry, who went up on All

All went well until they were about eighty miles out in Queen Charlotte the Willapa on her upward trip.

At Nootka Captain Foot spoke the Sound, and a sea that was somewhat Sealing schooner Kate, with Captain Cox, Captain Roberts and the other sealing men who have become victims of the gold fever. None of the erstwhile sealers were to be seen, as they were all sprung. Captain Lewis signalled to the away in the woods on shore prospecting.

Many specimens of rocks are being of his vessel and requesting to be taken back to the nearest port.

Then the Bristol turned her head that the sealing men may see what their finds are worth.

The confidence of the people in Hood's

Sarsapartila is due to its unequal record of wonderful cures.

The may see what their finds are worth.

The confidence of the people in Hood's

Sarsapartila is due to its unequal record of the people in Condition to continue the voyage to St. Michaels. It was, however, evitors a seaworthy condition to proceed on her voyage.

"On account of the absolute refusal of the condition to proceed on her voyage."

dent that this could not be done, and the roject was abandoned. During this time meetings had been held night after night to discuss the grievances arising from the delays and divers other causes. The final out was that a request was made to Captain McIntyre to bring them back to port again. He, however, refused to do this,

as he said he was acting under orders from Purser Johnson, and if he ordered him to return to port he would, and not Johnson then submitted the following proposition to the miners: "If you sign a paper disclaiming any claim that you may have about the Bristol not finishing her trip, or any other claim you may have concerning the trip, we

turn.? If not, then the voyage was to be continued to St. Michaels, where all we e to be landed to do as they pleased about the remainder of the journey. All the passengers save one, seeing the uselessness of going to St. Michaels and being left there at this time of the year, lound the agreement under protest. E R. McFarlane, manager of the Portland & Alaska Steamship Company, was also asked to sign a statement disclaiming his right to put in a claim for damages against the charterers of the Bristol by reason of the delay in leaving port and other claims he may have against F. C. Davidge & Co. He also signed the agree-

ent, and the journey homeward began.

The committee chosen prior to the

voyage to look after the interests of the iners have had their hands full. The surmised that if possible E. B. McFarlane would make an effort to skip and leave them, and in consequence of this they appointed a guard to watch him. Their surmise was correct, for on the last day of their stay at Alert Bay, at an early hour in the morning, he attempted, with his wife and family to leave the ship. Dr. 1 millips was sleeping in the bunk below that in which McFarlane's son slept; and was awakened at about 4 o'clock by that gentleman coming into the room. He watched him and saw him unpack his valise and taking out his revolver place it in his belt. Thinking that something was about to happen he hurried on deck, and there saw the cominittee appointed to watch Mcrarlane driving him back on board at the point of their revolvers.

As soon as the deck was reached one of the members fired two shots in the air, the signal agreed upon to call the crew up, and in a few minutes every one of them was assembled and were notified of how matters stood.

The passengers on the Bristot, Dr. Phillips said, were a most orderly set of men and held their tempers under the treatment they, had received very well, were ever calm, and nothing was done hurriedly and excitedly. All their actions and plans were always laid bere anything was done. The passengers will, he said, take ac-

tion for damages in the civil courts against McFarlane. MR. VAN NESS' STORY.

G. C. Van Ness, of Louisville, Kentucky, the secretary of the committee

formed by the miners, tells the following

story of the trip: "The committee appointed here to discuss the grievances of the sailing of the Bristol," he says, "was practically disbanded on the steamer and no meeting was held until the return to Alert Bay. Everything went well until the seizure of the Eugene, when the first difficulty was encountered. This, however, seemed to be soon overcome. The passengers had no knowledge that the Eugene in sailing from Union had broken the law. When she steamed away from that port they, all uncon scious of her behavior, cheered her to the echo. The Bristol followed her and picked her up and took her in tow next merning. The steel hawser was put on board the smaller vessel, and in the opinion of a number of shipping men who were among the passengers, this would tear her to pieces. The understanding between the Bristol and the Portland & Alaska Steamship Company, was that the Bristol was to take the inside passage as far up as she could, but soon thinks, be seized on her arrival on the after reaching the north end of the island Capt. McIntyre of the Bristolnotwithstanding the fact that he had He had not even clearance papers from given his word to Capt. Lewis to go on, the port of Portland, and no license to the inside sailed towards the open sea, carry passengers. Two hours afterwards a fair sailing. The passengers have engaged Drake, breeze sprang up and the sea became a Jackson & Helmcken to represent them breeze sprang up and the sea became a; trifle rough. At 2:30 the Eugene blew her distress signals, whereupon the Bristol hung out a board on which was written "What is up?" The Eugene hung out a board with the following inscription: "We are going back to the nearest We are going to pieces." Then port. the Bristol slowly sailed back to a port of safety and at 4 o'clock next morning Alert Bay was reached and Capt. Lewis c'clock this afternoon. Captain MeInimmediately called for a survey. The tyre had not entered at the custom survey was made by Mr. Gates, 1st house. mute of the Bristol, Capt. Fulton, a well known Victoria shipping man; Capt. Babcock, Mr. Schlegoman, ship builder, and Capt. Lewis, and their joint report

Alert Bay, Sept. 4th, 1897. We, the undersigned, at the request of Capt. C. H. Lewis, of the stern wheeler steamer Eugene, belonging to the port of Portland, in the state of Oregon, which said steamer arrived in this bay on this day in tow of the steamship Bristol, having put back on her voyage to St. Michaels owing to damage received during her voyage. We surveyed said ship, and after careful inspection thereof we beg to report that at 6:50 p.m. we sounded her wells and depend depend on the state of and found eleven and one-half (11%) inches and at 7:50 p.m. sounded again and found she had made two inches in the hour. We found that on the port bilge eleven (11) knees were broken, and on the starboard side five (5) broken; that the oakum in the seams in the ship's hull had worked through, and was hanging in threads at some places, and water running freely through various places; we measured her sister keelsons and found them to be 14x4 inches, and the scarfs of which were worked lose. The frames of the ship were found to be 18 inches apart, and 3x6 on the sides and bottom, her clamp pieces 12x2 inches. We also found the deck frames to be 2x4 and the deck planks 4x1½ inches, the seams and butts of which were open and in places not corked. On her main deck, built over her sister keelsons, was a strong trestle work well stayed and bolted, which trestle work had worked loose in many places; we found that the cylinder plate butts had drawn one inch; her stern partition was built with one inch her stern partition was built with one inch boards nailed to 3x3 inch uprights, and not supported by anything except the frame work of a state room; we also found the deck house badly strained, and we hereby certify that in our estimation it is absolutely necessary that the said ship proceeds to some near port where all necessary repairs can be made and the ship put in a seaworthy condition to proceed on her voyage.

was as follows:

Capt. McIntyre to move his ship and ! take the Eugene to a point where repairs could be made it was impossible to repair her. To every entreaty of the passengers he turned a deaf ear. It was then the committee met for the first time to consider a remonstrance from Capt. Lewis and crew against again put ting to sea in the Eugene, as she was unseaworthy. Cacuses were held from that time on and protests were drawn up and presented to Capt. McIntyre and

Purser Johnson, to all of which they paid no attention "When the Bristol had lain at Alert Bay over two days a notice was posted about the ship saying that she would leave at 8 o'clock next morning, Sept. 7th, not stating, however, for where, and the special committee waited upon the captain, asking for information as to her destination.'

"She's going to St. Michaels,"

Capt. McIntyre. "It was obviously an attempt to coerce us out of our rights. For while lying at Alert Bay we were many times apprised of the fact that there was but one way to enable us to return to some point where communication could be had with the authorities and the steamer Eugene repaired, and that way was for each and every passenger on board to sign away their individual rights to whatever claims they might have. Every time this was refused.

"When the sailing time arrived, how ever, and the ultimatum was again submitted to them, seeing no other opportunity of getting out of the difficulty they signed the agreement under protest. "The ship then came back to port, but before she did so the Eugene again cut her lines and fled."

"The ship's crew," Mr. Van Ness continued, "say that the Bristol went with- best written and most accurate and in a ship's length of the United States waters to facilitate her escape and no effort was made to overhaul her. "While lying at Alert Bay the pass-

engers began to fear that the Eugene would run away and Mr. Van Ness asked Captain Lewis if he would allow him to command the river steamer for that night. Capt. Lewis agreed and he took six armed men on board and a watch the Sea of Life," works of fiction was kept up all night. Mr. McFarland and his family, it seems, were secreted in the stateroom, and about 4 in the morning they made their way to the stern and were just attempting to get away in a small skiff when discovered by the watchers, who made them return on board. McFarland, when asked why he was attempting to fly, said 'He did not deem it possible to be of any assistance to the passengers in the adjustment of their difficulties, and for the sake of his family and to relieve his own distressed state of mind he thought flight to be his only excusable proceeding.'

"When nearing port Mr. Van Ness asked permission to again be allowed to command the Eugene to see that the hawser was not severed and that she came back to Victoria. Capt. Gear, the river captain of the Eugene, however, filed a protest with Capt. McIntyre against a body of armed men being placed in possession of his steamer, and the proposed guarding of the Eugene was abandoned.

"The law was not broken in any case by the passengers, and never did they wish to appear in an improper light or on any occasion use violence.

Since their return to Victoria much sympathy has been expressed for them Andrew's R. C. Catherdal on the 16th and with a view to rendering them assistance many local outfitting firms have Archbiship Gross, of Portland, fund them whatever they paid for them. For this sympathy Mr. Van Ness says the passengers are very grateful.

Captain Fulton, whom Victorians will remember as the master of the sealing schooner Osprey, was another of the "victims." He says in regard to the steamer Eugene in fleeing from the Canadian customs Capt. Lewis is practieally "jumping from the frying pan into the fire," as she will, Captain Fulton Sound. Captain Lewis, he said, told him that he was without papers of any kind.

and will immediately institute a civil action for damages against the steamship companies.

Purser Johnson, of the Bristol, declined to discuss anything dealing with the unlucky trip. He had nothing to say about it, he said. The Bristol came in to the outer wharf but the passengers were not allowed to take anything away from her up to

Fully two-thirds of the miners are completely stranded, having spent all they possessed in outfits,

CLONDYKE TIPS.

A wharf is to be built at Dyea, two hotels, a tramway over the summit, a wagon road to the tramway, a line of boats on the lakes-all contingent on the continuance of the rush next spring. A camp of 70 tents has sprung up at

A man who stole a bottle of condensed milk at Lake Linderman was run out of the camp.

Men are still packing their goods slowly on Dyea trail. Indians are doing most of the packing, 300 of them being at work.

The Skagway camp contains a consid erable element of hard cases from all parts of the country. These and the whisky men are said to have combined to impede the opening of the trail, so as to keep the crowd there all winter and get their money. A spirit of recklessness pervades the camp, and serious trouble may ensue. Stealing is becoming common, and lynch law will follow. The trail is blocked. Failure to get over the

Skagway, giving up the quest for gold. Two men with \$14,000 worth of gold from Stewart river have reached Skag-

DEATH OF ALEXANDER BEGG of the British Columbia Minin Journal Passes Away.

Mr. Begg was a member of the W

nipeg firm of Bannatyne & Begg,

ers, who did an immense busin the Indians and trappers. The

Alexander Begg, editor of the Britis Columbia Mining Journal, died yes day at his residence on Jessie street this city. Mr. Begg has for a long tim been a very sick man and his friends cognized the fact that he could not survive. The deceased had led a busy life, having at various times connected with many newspaper other enterprises. A native of () where he was born in 1832, he spe greater part of his life in the Wes in Manitoba and the Northwest ritories and later on the Pacific He travelled over the plains Prairie Province long before the was dreamed of, and the acco these trips, which he published Times some years ago, gave an Rio Grande Passenger Train in C what the life of the pioneers plains was like.

before the first Riel rebellion, members of the firm took a stan position to the rebels. When the R. was extended west, and pany were making efforts to tlers on the lands of the the company appointed Mr. Begg London agent, recognizing that Mistake in Train Orders the C was no one better qualified than give intending immigrants the tion they desired. But the best the information which he gathered living on the plains was when it in book form in the "Histor Northwest." This is conceded plete of Canadian histories. dedicated to Lord Mount Royal Stadacona, then Sir Donald A. governor of the Hudson Bay Com This was not the only book writter Mr. Begg. He was the author of

and "Dot It Down," and "Wrecks sides other books and pamphlets. After the Winnipeg boom the ceased moved further west and stor several papers in California, then, co ing north, he established the So Telegraph, which, until swallowed the P.-I., was one of the best on the North Pacific Coast. His venture was the News of which was started by the wing government party which had become satisfied with the Colonist. When the differences of the politicians were s tled the News stopped publication. fore this, however, Mr. Begg had the time forsaken journalism to engain other work. He, however, soon came back to his chosen profession and tablished the British Columbia Mining Record, which has flourished under hi

Creation of Manitoba," and "The

Canadian Northwest," both histori

A widow and one daughter him. Mrs. Begg is a sister of Scarth, formerly member of the hous of commons for Winnipeg, and no leputy minister of the interior The funeral will take place Thursday at 2:45. from the residence. Jessie street Victoria West, and later from St. S viour's church.

management.

-Funeral services will be held at St. inst. for the late Bishop Lemmens. ficiate, and Bishop O'Dea, of Vanco ver, Wash., will preach the sermon Catholic prelates from the Mainland, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will be present.

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rending Scenes.

Denver, Col., Sept. 10 .- A head collision occurred at 1 o'cock this r ing a mile west of Newcastle, Col. tween a Denver & Rio Grande pa ger train and a freight of the Co do & Midland. Details of the wrec

very hard to obtain. It is known that A. Hartman, and two children, of Harsher, Ill. among the dead. Engineer Gordon passenger train; R. H. Bec postal clerk, and Robt. Howlett, the senger fireman, are fatally injured. gineer Ostrander and Fireman Suttl the freight train, are missing, and believed to be buried in the wreck. following are injured: Pearl Cor leg broken; John H. Standard, C foot, Idaho, badly cut and bruised: Sheek, badly cut; Chas. Lepper,

burned. A Rio Grande special has ar from Glenwood, bringing doctors comforts for the wounded. The v eccurred on what is called the Grande Junction road. This runs Newcastle to Grand Junction, and ongs jointly to the Denver & Grande and Colorado & Midland, h used by both roads. Ten cars lo with stock were completely demoli and the right-of-way is strewn

dead stock and debris. The latest information from the w makes it almost certain that twenty persons are dead and a dozen so ly injured that fully half of them

The scene of the collision wa sharp turn in the road, and where previous wreeks had occurred. freight engine went through the enger engine up to the beil. train were about 200 people, about ly divided between the coaches. smoker next the express car wer 30. The crash was followed by an plosion. Flames shot up from the r and in a short time the wreckage a burning mass. The cries of the prisoned passengers were heartren Those who were so fortunate as to cape injury set to the work of rescu Newcastle, Sept. 10.-The Santa collision had an awful counterpart head-end collision on the Rio Grande after midnight this morning. The enger train, consisting of an express smoker, day coach, chair car and sleepers, was manned by Condu

name of the conductor of the cattle who is blamed for the catastrophe, be learned, nor can either he or Os der be located. It is thought that were killed, though an official gave opinion that they had made for the Train Dispatcher Arch claims to given his orders correctly, but freight conductor is presumed to looked at the wrong column. AND STILL ANOTHER.

Hawthorne: F. Daniels, brakeman:

Gordon, engineer: Bob Holland, fire

Engineer Ostrander and Fireman 1

manned the Midland freight engine

Cologne, Sept. 10.—A collision oc red this morning at Urbacha, between freight train and a passenger train. railroad employees were killed and eral passengers injured, and much age done.

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE Causes Terrible Havoc and Loss of at Johannesburg.

Johannesburg, Sept. 10.-An explo or dynamite has taken place at the gazine at George Goch, Dopl Level n causing terrible havoc. Five white and twenty-five Kaffirs are known have been killed.

THE FEVER SPREADING.

Refugee From Ocean Springs Car Disease to New Orleans.

New Orleans, Sept. 10.-The board health reported twelve suspected case one block down town. Under ordin circumstances these cases would have even been deemed suspicious, two weeks ago a refugee from Oc prings died in that vicinity, and s hen the fever has spread there.

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