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T. H. WORSNOP.

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LEWIS LUKES. itamaat Arm, August 20, 1898

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GEO. A. SMITH.

Ilberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

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Opening of Negotiations With Great

Britain Regarding the Pashoda
Incident.

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Salisbury's Attitude - A Protest From the Egyptians Against France.

FRANCE WANTS TIME

London, Oct. 24.-The French ambassador to Great Britain, Baron de Courcel, will arrive here from Paris to-night, and there is good authority for the statemert that he is the bearer of a proposition to the Marquis of Salisbury which tocol, and savs that President McKinley

may satisfy both governments.

The British government will issue another bluebook to-night, the most important feature of which will be a despatch, dated October 12, from the Mar-quis of Salisbury to the British ambas-sador at Paris, Sir Edmond Monson, reporting the previously described interview with Baron de Courcel, in which Delcasse's despatch to the French ambassadors at London, St. Petersburg.
Berlin and Vienna informing them of the mediation of France and summarizing latter wished to ascertain what solution of the question was possible, and in which the Marquis of Salisbury says he "generally insisted that the Nile valley d belonged to, and still belonged to. Egypt, and whatever diminution had been suffered by the Mahdi's conquest had been removed by the victory at Om-

The Marquis of Salisbury then dwelt on the unpleasantness of Major Mar-chald's position, which Baron de Cour-cel denied, and finally the British premier, in response to Baron de Courcel's suggestion, offered to supply Major Marchand with food and ammunition, in orthat he might be able to reach

French territory.

Baron de Courcel then said France wanted an outlet on the Nile, and the Marquis of Salisbury requested that the whole proposition be made in writing. This was the last interview between the mbassador and premier on this subject Baron de Courcel then went to Paris, and it is thought that the proposition which he brings to-night embodies the indicated in this conversation. Lord Salisbury's despatch, in conclu-ion, said:—"The extreme indefiniteof Baron de Courcel's proposal nade it impossible for me to express or form an opinion relative to the territory claimed by France in the Bahr-el-Chagal gion. Under the circumstances the iscussion has been fruitful of misaprehension. I informed him it was in o way my duty to discuss the French claims now, but that in abstaining therefrom I must not be understood as in

order that the incontestable rights of Egpyt may be recognized, and that all

he provinces occupied up to the rebel-on of Mohamed Ahmed be restored to Paris, Oct. 24.-The Siecle, after urging peace, remarks:—"France would hardly come off better in a war with England than did Spain in the war with the United States. France will be bet-ter employed in developing her colonies

than in thwaring England."

The Autorite declares that France out. Well, it is no use talking; we shall have to get out; otherwise there London, Oct. 25 .- The Fashado yellow book is ued by the French government having been left some slight misgivings in this country as to Lord Salisbury's firmness in dealing with the French ambaguade. bassador, Baron de Courcel, a speedy dissipation of these fears followed the publication of yesterday's blue book. It is specially welcomed by the London pa-pers, which this morning expressed their satisfaction, notably at the view of the Egyptian regent, which is held to nullify entirely the French idea that England acks the approval of the Egyptian ernment. The Times says:-"Lord Salis-

Baron de Courcel is decidedly a despatch to relieve the British mind. The Standard says:-"The blue book removes the apprehensions regarding Lord Salisbury's position which it would have been unsafe to leave uncorrecte The Daily News thinks the blue book confirms the impression left by the yelow book, namely, that France is seek-

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Chronicle claims to have authority to say that a decision has already been taken by the French government to speedily evacuate Fashoda, and that M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, will do his utmost to facilitate a pacific

THE FLOGGING JUDGE.

Mr. Justice Day is the English flog-ing judge, he having sentenced 137 ging judge, he having sentenced 137 criminals to 3,766 strokes of the cat in fourteen years. Five other judges have used the discretion given them by statute in greater moderation, their combined record being 1,776 strokes to 89 criminals. A gang of highway archive a greater being 1,776 bright a greater being 1,776 bright a greater being 1,776 bright a greater bright a great great from the matter in dispute.

DR. IRELAND'S DISAPPEARANCE. ighway robbers that had terrorized erpool, some of whom he had him-seen at work, came before Justice by for sentence ten years ago. "I not going to give you men long ms of imprisonment," he said, "but len you go, in you get twenty lashes.

THE PART FRANCE TOOK. the Recent War Between Spain and the United States.

mediation of France.

M. Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington, it is shown, cabled on August 4th that the United States had August 4th that the United States had accepted Spain's proposal that the peace negotiations he held at Paris, saying that the president of the United States considered the 'Inited States government gave the Spanish government at mark of its good will and to France at token of its confidence. Another despatch from M. Cambon, dated August 12th appropries the signing of the proposition of the Positish blue book on that subject. The had warmly thanked him for France's good offers, expressing satisfaction at seeing that the negotiations would conseeing that the negotiations would continue at Paris. To this M. Cambon replied that he was very pleased at the confidence President McKinley displayed in the French government and its The yellow book concludes with Mr.

JAMAICA'S PLIGHT

An Acute Crisis Has Arisen Owing to the Deplorable Industrial Conditions Prevailing.

Nearly All Sugar Estates Abandoned and the Cultivation of Fruit Prohibited.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct., 25.-For the ast two or three weeks the attention of rected to this island by the incipient condition of rebellion said to have been reached by the alleged Maroon tribesmen, who inhabit the mountain fastnesses of the eastern end of the island. The mountain tribesmen of Jamaica are othing but a mythical survival of an nistoric people wno practically ceased

exist a generation ago.

are not to be cultivated, as their cultivation might glut the market, where the landlords now enjoy the monoply; and as nothing else has a quick growth and finds a market these days the people de-cline to take up land on such terms. — It is inevitable that such a condition of affairs should create widespread popular dissatisfaction. Most of the dis-France will be bet-veloping her colonies concurage the natives in the belief that possibly some material benefit may be the result to themselves or that at least ought never to have gone to Fashoda, an opportunity may arise to pillage the declaring:— it was a stupid mistake, and now England calls upon us to get This is what nearly happened at Annes This is what nearly happened at Annes Bay a fortnight ago, when the would-be "Maroons" raided Fyfe's pen and actually resisted the police for a time suc

cessfully. DOINGS AT THE CAPITAL. General Lord Seymour and his daughter left for Halifax yesterday. The general's visit to Ottawa was shortened by

nusual activity in military circles in Halifax.
The Ottawa & Parry Sound railway during the season of navigation just closed carried twelve million bushels of grain and 1.00,000 tons of flour and

pork from Parry Sound via Ottawa to its American connecting lines.

Owing to ill health, Chief Justice Sir Henry Strong has been compelled to decline the presidency of the banquet to Lord Aberdeen, and Mr. Justice Taschereau, the senior puisne judge of the Supreme court, has therefore at the request of the citizens' committee accepted the honor.

It is stated in official circles that Sen-r Dubosc's claim for \$100,000 damages for his expulsion from Canada was not referred to the Dominion government. The claim went to Mr. Chamberlain, who quietly shelved it. Hereafter any steamer may carry English mails, but only those specially

subsidized will receive compensation for THE RAILWAY DISPUTE.

London, Oct. 25.—In view of the fact that the relations between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railways Trunk and Canadian Facilic Fallways continue strained the shareholders of the companies here are discussing the advisability of arranging a meeting with a view to bringing about a speedy set-

Father Point, Que., Oct. 25.—It is the impression here that Dr. Ireland, who disappeared mysteriously in Montreal not going to give you men long about a week ago, is on his way to Glasgow or Liverpool on board the steamship Tutonia or Scotsman. The reason for this belief is that among letters sent ashore here from the steamers named to ine months you get twenty lashes of the cat, and before you come out to get twenty lashes of the cat, and hen you can show that to your a specimen of Dr. Ireland's which has been received here.

A Difference of Opinion as to Whether the Case Is Open to

British blue book on that subject. The Conservative newspapers express them selves as being highly pleased with his rejoinder to the French blue book on the same subject. They declare that it dispels the idea spread by the despatch of the French ambassador here, Baron de Courcel, that the British premier is willing to negotiate on the whole questions. Conservative newspapers express themwilling to negotiate on the whole question. But the Liberal and Radical organs still consider that the Marquis of Salisbury's attitude admits of negotiations promising a friendly arrangement. Some papers, however, scout the idea of the possession of Fashoda coming within the sphere of the discussion. The St. James's Gazette this afternoon

says:-"We are prepared to negotiate the question of the western frontier of Bahr-el-Ghazal district, but we must control the Nile, both banks and watersheds, from its source to the sea." The Globe thinks the Marquis of Salisbury has made it clear that Major Marchand must quit Fashoda without conditions, adding: "Unless that is done

there can be no discussion of the French claims in Africa." Continuing, the Globe points to the significant announcement in General Kitchener's report that he sent gunboats south from Sobat towards Meshthe outside world has been especially di- ra-Or-Bek, the principal trading point of the Bahr-El-Ghalz region, with in-structions to establish necessary outports, and that before he left Sobat he completed arrangements for the main-

tenance of these stations.

The Globe adds: "This move brings our position to the eighth parallel of north latitude, and the valley of Bahr-El-Ghazal is at this moment under rule or the Khedive. It will be interesting to see the effect of this revelation upon

the provinces of the Soudan, which are the actual sources of the vitality of Egypt, and from which she only withdrew owing to force.

He also said that the re-conquest of Khartoum would fail to have its effect if the valley of the Nile was not restored to Egypt. Moustapha Foby concluded by referring to the Anglo-French discussion on the subject of Fashoda, urging Lord Cromer to use his good offices with the Marquis of Salisbury, in order the the finance of the condition of the discussion of the incontestable rights of any landlords and cannot be got by the working people. The peasant proprietary form comparatively a small class of the population.

Many landlords will neither sell nor rent their lands. Those who agree to do so impose a condition that bananas ships there in consequence commenced do so impose a condition that bananas ships there in consequence commenced to shut it, to enclave for shut it, to enclave is to shut it, to enclave for shut it, to shut it, to enclave for shut it, to enclave for shut it, to enclave f coaling this morning, and working par-ties were immediately placed on board

the other vessels at Portsmouth. Although not connected with the war department, much attention has been attracted to the request received by a Clyde firm for four new first-class battleships, a first-class cruiser and twelve torpedo boat destroyers. A distinguishtorpedo boat destroyers. A distinguishing feature is the increased armament which it is believed will make the battleships when ready for Service the most powerful vessels of their class afloat. They will have a speed of 19 knots. The cruiser will be 14,100 tons, and will be designed to steam 23 knots. All the vessels will mount; exceptionally All the vessels will mount exceptionally strong quick-firing guns.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Herbert Taylor, of Windsor, N. S., passed through the city this evening on his way to Victoria to value the Canadian sealing ships and quipment on the Pacific Coast preliminary to placing before the international conference a report on the subject. A representative from Washington will be present to assist in the work. Mr. Taylor has been engaged in the ship bu industry for the past 25 years, at Wind sor, N. S., and other Nova Scotia

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Deep sorrow is felt by all members of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in Manitoba and the Territories at the death of Sheriff Murton, of Hamilton, Out., who has been Grand Commander of the order, and in his official capacity visited Winnipeg on

three occasions since 1888.

Mr. William Nielson died suddenly of heart disease yesterday, while returning from morning service in Knox Church to the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Alex. Brown.
Peterboro, Oct. 24.—The dead body of
Cornelius Mahoney was found this
morning at the bottom of a sewer french
on Charlotte street. The deceased was
60 yeers old. He is supposed to have

CYCLISTS ENCIRCLE THE GLOBE.

New York, Oct. 24.—Among the passengers on the American liner Pennland due to arrive in New York to-morrow are Mr. and Mrs. H. Darwin McIlrath, the Chicago cyclists who have all but completed their circuit of the globe awheel, and arrangements are being made by the associated cycling clubs of New York and Brooklyn to give them a rousing reception. After a few days' rest in this city the final stretch of a thousand miles to Chicago, completing the circuit of the globe, will begin. The cyclists will follow the "Letter Carrier Smith" route, which it is estimated will require about 20 days. Arrangements are being made for their reception all along the route, and at various towns and cities in Ohlo and New York and Indiana receptions in their honor will be held.

WASHINGTON UNEASY. fear That the Crisis in France May Affect Peace Negotiations.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Some appre-ension has been manifested in certain Vote Passed of No Confidence in the quarters as to the possible adverse effect upon the peace commission at Paris of an upheaval in France. It has been suggested that the Spanish

cause is in such shape that the Spanish government has nothing to lose and everything to gain by any change that can be brought about. However, it may be stated that in the opinion of the state department officials here there is little danger of the situation in Paris becoming so acute as to justify an abandonment of the work of the commission on the ground that the comnissioners themselves are in physical langer. It is confidently believed that with the change of cabinet in France the present disorder will subside and normal conditions will be restored. It is always possible that the Spanish com among Europeans nations by the aban-donment of each point under compulsion from the American commissioners as a negotiations regarding the Philippines. All the morning papers here dwell briefly on the Spanish crisis or the split in the Liberal party.

The Hero of the Soudan Arrives at Marseilles on His Way to London.

Travels in Company With Capt. Baratier, Who Bears Maj. Marchand's Fashoda Report.

Marseilles, Oct. 26.-General Lord

Kitchener of Khartoum and Capt Baratier, the bearer of Major Marchand's Fashoda report, arrived here from Alexandria, Egypt, on board the Messagries steamer from that port. During the voyage the two officers dined together and cordially conversed on the customs and cordially conversed on the customs of the tribes and peoples each had met. The British consul here met General Kitchener on landing, and Capt. Baratier left for Paris on the same train. A crowd which assembled on the platform cheered Captain Baratier and a delegation from the naval and commerclaims now, but that in abstaining thereform I must not be understood as in any degree admitting their validity."

The bluebook also contains interesting letters from Moustapha Fohy, the regent of Egypt, to General Kitchener and Lord Cromer, the British diplomatic agent, showing Egypt's attitude. He words to General Kitchener, warmly thanking him for taking possession of Fashoda, and thereby reconquering for Egypt' the provinces which assure her castence, and from challed a second that this cannot support a teem-time provisionally. The regent, in writing to Lord Cromer, protested against "the French violation of Egyptian territory," adding that Egypt had never lost sight of the re-occupation of the provinces of the Soudan, which are the actual sources of the Soudan, which are the land answers profusely to meet it. able campaign and work in behalf of civilization and thanked him for the courtesy he had extended to Major Marchand and his colleagues. The general thanked his visitors warmly and general thanked his visitors warmly and considerable to the courtesy he had extended to Major detailed. After the scrutiny had been announced, M. Bertraux moved a vote of confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected dence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was defined to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was defined to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson, which was rejected to the confidence in M. Brisson was reject eulogized Marchand, whose expedition, he said, had excited the admiration of the world. The train then departed mid shouts of 'Vive Marchand!" "Vive Baratier!" and

WANT PROHIBITION. Ontario Sabbath School Association to

Petition the Government. Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 26.-The following resolution will come up this after-noon for consideration at the Sabbath school Association convention: "This convention, composed of Sab-

bath school workers of all denominations throughout Ontario, while knowing the province of Quebec gave a very large majority against prohibition and cries oudly that she should not be coerced accepting prohibition, urges upon the Dominion government that the several provinces that gave a much larger ote for prohibition shall not be coerced into the continuance of legislative sanc-tion of the traffic and hereby demands that the government shall place on the statute books a law prohibiting the manufacture, importation or sale of intexi-

have, however, given notice of their intention to oppose it.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Lordon, Oct. 26.—The committee chosen to re-organize the 7th Fusiliers of London have selected Major A. Smith to succeed Lieut.-Col. Lindsay as commander of the battalion, subject, of commander of the battalion, subject, of commander of the battalion, subject, of commander of the battalion of the commander of the commander of the battalion of the commander of the committee came impassable, and there were numbered to the commander of the committee came impassable, and there were numbered to the commander of the commander of the commander of the battalion of the commander of the commander of the battalion of the commander of the ourse, to the approval of the authori-

Catherines, Oct. 26.-Miss Ida Smith, of Merritton, the school teacher whose presence of mind saved many children's lives during the recent torna-do, has been granted a medal by the Royal Canadian Humane Society.

Tweed, Oct. 26.—Frank Hardy, the man at Peterborg' charged with being one of the assailants of R. S. Perry here on Saturday last, was yesterday commit-Belleville, Oct. 26.—W. J. Kingston, a well known farmer of Rawdon, was stricken with apoplexy in this city on Saturday and died yesterday.

CABLE NEWS.

Madrid, Oct. 26.-Gen. Correa, miniser of war, has been prevailed upon to withdraw his resignation for the present view of the difficulties with which ne country is confronted. Manila, Oct. 26.-The American authorities have released some Spanish sailors captured during the war. The authorities at Iloilo have cabled to Madrid expressing loyalty to the Spanish

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

will begin. The cyclists will follow the "Letter Carrier Smith" route, which it is estimated will require about 20 days. Arrangements are being made for their reception all along the route, and at various towns and cities in Ohlo and New York and Indiana receptions in their honor will be held.

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PARIS IN AN UPROAR

Government and the Ministry Resign.

The Dreyfus Affair Behind All the Trouble—Disturbances on the Streets.

Paris, Oct. 25 .- The vote of confidence in M. Brisson was rejected by 286 to 254 in the chamber of deputies to-day and the Brisson ministry has re-

During the suspension of business of the house discussion in the lobbies was animated on General Chanoine and his unprecedented course in resigning in the midst of a session and without giving a previous hint of his intentions to his colleagues. The moderate republicans Chanoine's act all political differences disappear and republicans of all shades must unite and face the situation. nittees representing the radical left, the extreme radicals and the progressists met and agreed to support the order of the day, affirming the resolution of the chamber to make respected under all circumstances the supremacy of the civil ower, and to adjourn the discussion of the interpellations until Thursday. socialists also promised to support the

above resolution.

After the chamber of deputies had re sumed business at 5 o'clock M. Brisson announced that the rregular resignation of General Chanoine had been accepted. The premier proposed that the chamber adjourn until Thursday next, and he concluded his remarks with re-affirming the supremacy of the civil power. After the supremacy of the civil power. After attempts upon the part of various deputies to dismiss the alleged military sloth, insults to the army, etc., M. Ribot, in behalf of his friends, including M. Meline, approved M. Brisson's statement and added: "We have every confidence in the army and we do not wish to see it attacked. All republicans are united on this subject."

M. Demahy proposed a resolution calling upon the government "to end the campaign of insult against the army," but M. Brisson refused to accept it. M. Cavaignac, the former minister war, rushed to the tribune and demanded an immediate discussion of the reso-lution. He was greeted with hostile shouts, including "forgery," and "razor," which caused a great uproar. The shout An amendment proposed by M. Berger, censuring the government "for not causing the honor of the army to be respected," was lost by 274 to 161 votes.

M. Dehamy again proposed his resolution calling upon the government "to god the companies of insult against the end the campaign of insult against the army." The premier refused to accept the motion, however, and a vote was taken on it amid such confusion that a scrutiny was demanded. This showed that the government had been defeated. by 286 to 254. When this vote was de-clared the ministers left the chamber. After the ministers had withdrawn the chamber adopted amid cries of "Down

with the Jews" the order of the day combining the motions of M. Ribot and M. Dehamy by a vote of 460 to 28.

A fresh tumult was aroused by the declaration of M. Debaudry Dasson that all the ministers except General Chan-

oine ought to be impeached chamber adjourned to November The chamber adjourned to the state of the deputies that President Faure will the deputies that President Faure will the deputies that President and the state of invite M. Alexandre Ribot to form a

This evening detachments of municipal guards and police are marshalled at the various approaches to the Elysee for fear of disturbance. M. Brisson went to the Flysee at 7 o'clock. President aure has signed the appoinment of M. Lockroy, minister of marine in the retiring cabinet, as minister of war ad interim. When accepting the resignation of the ministry M. Faure begged M. Brisson and colleagues to continue to act until the formation of the new cab-

Paris, Oct. 25.—After the adjourn-Several members of the association excitement, followed by street demonstree, however given notice of the description of the chamber there was intense excitement, followed by street demonstree, however given notice of the description of the chamber there was intense excitement. strations, principally maintained by the anti-Semites, led by M. Drumont, in the vicinity of the offices of the Libre Parole and other anti-Dreyfus papers. At many points the boluevards soon be-came impassable, and there were nu-

was necessary for the cuirassiers to clear the streets. Paris, Oct. 20.—About midnight a mob of members of the Patriotic League smashed the windows and skylight of a smashed the windows and skylight of a shop whose owner is said to be a Jew. The vigilance committee of the socialist party issued to night a manifesto condemning the action of Gen. Chanoine and denouncing the "make-believe republicans who have strangled debate in the chamber and created a crisis."

The committee has decided to organize The committee has decided to organize all the socialist and revolutionary republican forces in the country against military and clerical action. Faure has received no statesmen b-night, but he will consult this (Wednesday) morning with the presidents of the senate and the chamber of depu-

The Brisson cabinet was formed on June 28 of the present year and was constituted as follows: President of the council and minister of the interior, Henri Brisson; minister of finance, Leon Bourgeois; minister of justice, Loon Bourgeois; minister of justice, Ferdinand Sarren; minister of war, Godfrey Cavaignac (who has since been succeeded by General Zurlinden and Succeeded by General Zurlinden and General Chanoine); minister of marine, Eduard Simon Lockroy; minister of foreign affairs, Theophile Delease; minister of foreign affairs, Theophile Mareniavils. ister of commerce, Emile Mareujowis; minister of agriculture, Albet Viger who has since resigned; minister of public works, Senator Tillaye, who was succeeded by Senator Godinoh, Septem-

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Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio Experience Heavy Gales Accompanied by Rain and Snow.

Deep Snow Drifts Interfere With Street Traffic in Chicago-Suffering Among Stock.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.-A severe storm of rain and snow, coupled with a high wind, raged throughout Wisconsin all day yesterday, working disaster to telegraph lines in all directions. The storm was of unusual violence for this season of the year.

Green Bay reports several inches of snow having fallen.

At Mannette four inches of snow covers the ground. If it freezes the potato crop will be ruined. Many vessels sought sheeter in that harbor.

Janesville and Kankanee report that blizzard raged all day, street traffic being suspended. Chicago Oct. 26.—A winter storm which was central over the southern end of Lake Michigan prevailed through the northwestern states the past 24 hours. West of Chicago snow fell to a depth of from two to eight inches, and here a heavy rain, which changed to snow at midnight. A high gale from the northeast whipped the snow into a rag-ing blizzard. Telegraph wires were blown down at some places and the telephone service demoralized. Deep drifts which interrupted street car traffic threatened to impede railroad trains and paralyze business. Such severity of weather was entirely unexpected early and has brought suffering to stock.
On the lakes the gale in several instances played havor with shipping. At several points on the lakes vessels were reported in distress and the crews had narrow escapes. In Chicago nar-bor alone 25 vessels sought safety. The force of the storm was felt as far south as the Gulf of Mexico.

At nightfall rain was falling in the Obio valley and central and lower Mississippi valleys. This turned into snow and soon a gratine winter blizzard was raging.

raging. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—A heavy downour of rain began soon after 5 o'clock this merning, and at 10 o'clock shows no signs of cessation. As a result the peace jubilee committee the postponement of the "Civic Day" until Friday. The indications are that the weather to-morrow will be clear and no ostponement of the military parade will

e necessary. THE CRISIS IN FRANCE. An Interview With the Former Minister

of War, General Chanoine. Paris, Oct. 26.-Le Petit Journal publishes an interview with the former minister of war. General Chanoine, who ex-plained that he resigned on account of a difference of opinion with the premier, M. Brisson, about the Picquart affair. He added he had not demanded the prosecution of the papers which had been attacking the army, because he considered penalties provided by law insuffi-

The moderate papers say that yester-day they realized their hopes, and the radical revisionists express belief in the existence of a military plot.

FROM THE CAPITAL-A Couple of British Columbia Cases Dealt With in the Supreme Court.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—In the supreme court to-day the case of Hobbs vs. the Esquimalt Railway Co. was concluded, and judgment reserved.

The appeal of McBryan vs. the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, another British Columbia case, was next proceeded with.

General Gascoigne has received an appointment at Hong Kong worth \$15,000

a year and residence.

The promoters of the Milford Haven and Paspebiac steamship line are seek ing a mail subsidy, but it is not likely that this will be granted, in view of the two years' contract shortly to be ar-

WILLIAM AT PALESTINE. Emperor and Empress of Germany in the Holy Land.

ranged

Haifa, Palestine, Oct. 26.—The Emperor and Empress of Germany arrived here at noon to-day and left this afternoon. The town was decorated profusely, every house flying German and Turkish flags. Turkish troops lined the streets and the band of the cavalry regiment played the German anthem as the Emperor and Empress landed. After landing they entered carriages and were driven direct to Mount Carmel, at the foot of which the German-American mission colony is situated.

DISASTROUS COLLISION.

Kobe, Oct. 24.—The Japanese steamer Midgalana was sunk almost immediately after being in collision with the Japanese steamer Kinsha Maru. Sixty Japanese were drowned.

A QUEBECER'S CONFIDENCE IN DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE-CIVES RELIEF AT ONCE, HE SAYS.

Danville, P.Q., April 9th, 1898. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Dear Sirs,-Enclosed find \$1 for 1/2 dozen boxes Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Please send them at once. Every patient using it says "It is an excellent cure, gives relief at once." Jas. Masson, Gen'l Merchaut, Danville, P.Q. CABINET REPRESENTATION.

The Montreal Witness appears to give some credence to stories of the retirement of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere from the cabinet and of his place being taken by Mr. Prefontaine. It says "We can easily understand Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere's wanting to retire. He came forth from retirement to enter the electoral campaign on behalf of a party which stood for good government, and contributed largely to a signal victory. He has nobly maintained the banner of that a recent brush with some who had been his warmest admirers has made who served his country for casual advantages, is not one who serves for The Witness's opinion of Sir. braise." Henri is shared by the Liberal party of the country. But when Sir Henri retires from the cabinet his successor should be taken from British Columbia. The cabinet as at present constituted has one member only for Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia. In our opinion each one of these important sections of the Dominion should have a voice in cabinet councils and assist in shaping the policy of the government, This western country is so large, its interests are so many and so important, that one representative in the government is quite inadequate. For many years to come the West will provide large problems for solution and a considerable share of the legislation of parliament must have special reference to the development of this portion of Can ada. On grounds of both public and party policy it will be the right thing to fill the next vacancy in the cabinet from this province.

ROADS AND POLITICS IN METCHOSIN,

A resident of Metchosin comments on the mixture of road work and politics, as he sees it in that district and proposes as a solution of the problems with which that and other rural electoral dis- ment. which that and other rural electoral districts are confronted, the appointment of a competent road engineer and the by the uncontional temperament and his remarks have general interest, we his

"The district has settled down after the violent agitation of political po-lemic. As a rustic would put it, there "It will be a surpri "no nothing" in the district just now. The road work ceased a week after the election, and no funds are now availstranger would wonder why so much done in the early spring months and so little now. Still more astonished would he be in observing here and there a half finished road job, and be the strange manner in which roads are run close alongside each other. A. competent road engineer employed in the first instance in taking levels or surveying the line of route when a road is required, would be an enormous saying in the long run. As long as the road question is left in the hands of a political boss it is hopeless to expect that any improvement may be effected, or economy practised. As at present or practised, ganized there is the greatest waste of labor, combined with the atmost extra-

agricultural district be subject to a upon by the judge before proceeding to teners put one-third ounce of salt suburban vote, and the choice of election always fall to a city bred man? rupt practices. As shown in the late election the districts of Metchosin, Sooke and San Juan, were literally existed by Esqui-malt, which district, aided by the naval and military vote, stood as two to one leaves the power of government entire-leaves the power of government entire-ly in the hands of city men, and will Monday's Times were published in good cable has not yet been admitted. The against them. Such a state of things leaves the power of government entired by in the hands of city men, and will will a Monday's Times were published in good cable has not yet been admitted. The eventually drive the farmers of these faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and as stated to the reporter by occupation of the Philippine islands by the faith and the properties of the districts out of politics altogether. Let us have our own representative at the next election, and not be subject to the a position to speak with some authority.

strangers. The writer's description of the condition of political roads in Metchosin will apply with equal force to the road work and road bosses of South Vietoria, North Victoria and several other districts on Vancouver Island. In South Victoria, for instance, where Boss Snider was king, nine-tenths of the expenditure last summer on the roads was for political purposes and one-tenth for the improvement of the roads. Something like \$10,000 was absolutely wasted. New roads which paralleled only a few yards distant, old highways were constructed for the benefit of no person in particular. The expenditure of the money was a temporary benefit, no doubt, to those employed, and it was for that purpose only that the work was undertaken. We are informed by reliable gentlemen resident in South Victoria that two or three thousand dollars would have done all the necessary work that Snider completed just before the late elections. Mr. Snider was Mr. Eberts's political agent and put men to work anywhere and everywhere, at \$2.50 per day, to get their votes. Hesucceeded in squandering \$10,000, but he elected Mr. Eberts. Our correspondent describes a similar condition of things in Metchosin, and knowing that the statements in regard to South Vicve toria ore correct owe are disposed to believe that the same disgraceful means and my heart and kidneys were in a bad for bribing the electors were resorted to condition. In fact, it seemed as though in there. The road boss system, as practiced under the Turner government, will stop. It will stop because it is immoral, degrading, corrupt, and the present government has set its face against such practices. The Semlin government. will not require political services from its paid servants; if it does it will not be worthy the confidence of the people. There is no necessity for a salaried road. boss in every small maal district any

more than there is for a salaried police-

man in Happy Valley or among the

the reforms to be carried out by the

government is an entire change of sys-

tem of road work. The province has too

peaceful farmers of Saunich. One

do, like the road bosses of Metchosia and South Victoria. THE ENGLISH PRETENSIONS.

lowing article under the above caption, Miss N. E. Marchant, of the North Ward school staff, favoring us with a translation:

fort against schemers. But he is a sen-sitive man above most, and it is possible the usual tactics of the English, which consist in considering as already acquired that which they carnestly dehim ask himself how long he is going to serve an ungrateful country. Sir Henri, however, as he liever was one who served his country for casual ad to admit it. Announcements which, at first, have seemed most fantastic, being repeated every day, no longer provoke such violent criticisms. The unacceptable takes on the appearance of prob-ability; the sponations assume the garb of legality. These tactics having suc-ceeded for the Niger and Boussa, recommence for Fashoda, the proceeding being too advantageous not to become of

It is sometimes desirable, if not flattering, to "see ourselves as others see us," and we have no doubt the citizens different idea concerning the Fashoda incident than John Bull in his tight little sland. The sang froid sometimes exnibited by Britishers in extending their borders, influence and powers may be as galling to foreigners us the results are gratifying to loyal citizens of the Union Jack. We beg to thank Miss Marchant for her kindly assistance.

GOOD APPOINTMENTS.

The Toronto Telegram contains a daily 'roast" of the minister of the interior, but it is still able to say that Mr. Sifton appoints first-class officials. Uf the appointment of Mr. Senkler as gold commissioner it says:

"It would be hard to find a better man for gold commissioner at Dawson City than Edmond Senkler, once student atlaw in Toronto, but a barrister in Nel son, B. C., at the time of his appoint

of a competent road engineer and the by the unemotional temperament of a competent road engineer and the steady judgment which marks men of steady judgment which marks men of his type. Steadiness is the dominar note in the character of the man, and give them the prominence of these col-nums. The writer says:

note in the character of the steady clear head and a true-hearted determination to do the right, are all that Canada can ask from the gold commis-

"It will be a surprise if Edmond Senkler does not prove faithful in his high position of trust, for he seems to pos-sess the qualities which should make able for even a work of emergency. A his office and his country repected among the aliens on the Yukon.

Walsh, Fawcett, Ogilvie, Steele, Mc-Gregor, and all the other prominent officials were equally competent men. When they were sent to Dawson it was said election comes along. Another anomaly of them that no better selections could have been made. Then why should Mr. Siften be made the target of the Conservative press?

The decision of Mr. Justice Martin, overruling the preliminary objection it is not profitable to feed whole grain, raised by the respondents in the Esquinuless it be boiled and stramed until raised by the respondents in the Esquimalt election petition, Jardine et al. vs. Builen, clears the ground for the trial itself, which will begin on Monday next before a supreme court judge. The petiragance, and the road question is the cloak for most of the bribery and corruption that characterized the late government. A qualified road engineer, not political boss of each About eighty subpoenas have been is district would settle all differences and sued. It is expected that the ballots give us good roads without party in- which it is claimed should have been fluence, and at less cost.

"Another question which agitates our district—why should a widely scattered ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of soil flesh on the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of soil flesh on the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of soil flesh on the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of soil flesh on the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the birds to put on a light of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most ing officer will be examined and ruled name to be indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning of the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the returning the most indeed for Mr. Higgins by the retur

Naval officers deny the rumors about preparations at Esquimalt, which were alleged to be taking place in consequence of the present strained relations with gentlemen who were believed to be in vill and fancy of unknown and untried An officer whose position makes him a yet been arranged. reliable authority has assured us that the rumors are without foundation.

said in an interview that the recent vote has put prohibition out of practical polities in Canada. Will Mr. Foster agree with his leader?

be a great man in any emergency, considering that when he captained Old Osgoode's Rugby team he had to figure in Pekin, Oct. 26.—In response to the a game which is richer in emergencies demand of the British manister, Sir than mining in the Yukon.—Toronto Cloude Macdonald, the Empress Dow-Telegram.

A Walkdem, England, mechanic has succeeded in breaking his legs twenty-four times in the last fifty-two years. The Manchester doctors look on him as

Left Prostrate

Weak and Run Down, With Heart and Kidneys in Bad Condition -Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I was very much run down, having been sick for several months. I had been trying different remedies which did me coughing that would leave me prostrate. I was told that my lungs were affected, every organ was out of order. I felt that something must be done and my brother advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I at \$50,000. procured a bottle and began taking it. Before it was half gone I felt that it was helping me. I continued its use and it has made ine a new woman. I cannot praise it too highly." Mrs. SUMMER-VILLE, 217 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Get only Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5.

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each, even when they are giving their maximum flow of milk for the season. contributed largely to a signal victory.

He has nobly maintained the banner of eral opposition in England, has just detectitude ever since, and has held the livered a speech in which he has spoken be mixed in the following proportions. be mixed in the following proportions. If the roots can be pulped, and the hay

50 pounds of ensilage, 15 pounds of mange pounds of mangels, carrets or

beets, 5 pounds of hay." 5 pounds of straw. As much of that as each cow will eat up clean may be fed twice a day, and with it should be fed from three to mine pounds of meal or ground grain, according to the capacity of the cow, which a good feeder will soon be able to estimate. A feed of uncut hay or straw may be given in the middle of the day. When a cow in fair condition of flesh has passed the flush of her milking period, the allowance of grain may be gradually reduced, until a cow which has been milking for eight months or more, will be receiving not more than three pounds of meal per day in addition to of the French republic have quite a Meal may be obtained from the grinding pease, oats, barley or wheat, when feed is to be bought from any outside source, it is usually profitable to feed two pounds per head per day of wheat bran. A model mixture of meal for milking cows would be in the proportion

> parts of mixed meal from such grains as are available on the farm. Carrots, mangels and sugar beets are more spitable roots for feeding of milking cows than turnips. Turnips are admirably, adapted for the feeding of growing, fattening, or dry stock. All cat-tle seem to be improved in health and vigor by some allowance of roots per day in addition to the succulent feed in

of one part cotton seed meal, one part

of oil-cake, two parts of bran and two

the form of ensilage.

Fattening of Turkeys. places is to feed the thickeys particularly well for about three weeks before the time at which they are to be killed. During the fattening period the turkeys will gein in weight quicker and produce a better quality of flesh if they are kept in large sheds. These sheds may be wire-netted in front, as the birds must have plenty of light and fresh air. Ten feet square of floor room will be enough for every ten turkeys. The sheds should be fournished with perches made from scantlings slightly rounded on the top, about three inches wide, and about three

be provided. Fresh straw should be put en the floor quite often. Meal composed of a mixture of ground oats, ground barley, ground wheat, and buckwheat, makes a first-class food. It should be prepared in the form of a paste or dough mixed with skim-milk, sweet or sour. Some feeders prefer the sour milk. This soft feed should be given in the morning and also in the afternoon. During the fattening period.

Quite soft.

During the last ten days of the fattening period, it is a good plan to add about half an ounce of fat per bird to the fattening mixture. That gives the flesh an exquisite, soft quality. The feeding of soft corn is said to result in a yellow shade of flesh, most noticeable in the fat of the fowl.

whiten the flesh, which is desirable Regular feeding in the manner indicated will cause the birds to put on a large

SHORT DISPATCHES.

London, Oct. 26 .- At a meeting of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, the Marquis of Tweedale, the chairman, American forces, he said, had given a great impetus to the project of building Pacific cable, but nothing definite had

Vienna, Oct. 26.—Excitement caused by the prospect of an outbreak of dubonic or black plague here has subsided Sir Charles Tupper, now in England, and, thanks to energetic measures, the tion of the nurse Pachav, who was at tacked with Dr. Muller, who succumbed on Sunday, is somewhat worse, but there are no new cases and it is thought there A VALUABLE TRAINING.

Will be none, since the period for incubation of the bacilli is past. Dr. Northnagle has taken the initiative in baving a monument erected to Dr. Muller as a

hero of science.
Pekin, Oct. 26.—In response to the ager has issued an edict directing the punishment of the Chinese soldiers who on Sunday attacked a party of English railway engineers at the Marco Polo bridge on the Pekin-Hangkow line.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 26.-The tug Dixon

and life-saving riew rescred Horace Acres and a crew of six men from the barge D. L. Filer this afternoon. The men had been clinging to the rigging for 24 hours, and were half dead from exposure. The ship was abandoned. She was one of two barges bound for Chicago and broke away from the ship Pal cago and broke away from the ship Pal lio off Port Washington last evening.
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26.-A rear-end
collision on the Union Pacific to-day resulted in the death of three men and the serious injury of one other. An extra eight train was standing on the side truck and the switch being left open freight No. 27, going at a good rate of no good. I would have severe spells of speed, crashed into the rear end of the coughing that would leave me prostrate. and four freight cars reduced almost t

Bistol, Vt., Oct. 26.-A fire broke ou the grocery store of Ira Stuart in the the entire block and the adjoining post-office block. The total loss is estimated Salonica, European Turkey, Oct. 26.-Cervific storms have swept over Mace damage and causing considerable loss of life. In one instance a carewan consisting of 47 persons and 100 horses was engulfed in the river Calico, and all were drowned. nia, doing an enormous amount of

the host adion bill drowned. The large apple exaporating factory of W. H. Tighe, Chatham, Ont., has been totally destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$10,000. The factory was erected during the summer and bid been in op-cration but two menths. The works emist mob at the core

I. O. OF GOOD TEMPLARS. The Thirteenth Annual Session—The

The officers and representatives to the The Courrier Des Etats-Unis, a French paper published in New York, in its issue of October 22nd, has the following non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to non-than from seven to nine pounds of mixed meal per day to couver, on Tuesday, October 25th, Rev. A. E. Green, Grand Every farmer must compose the rations of the Templar, called the lodge to order for his cows out of the material which he at 2 p.m., and opened with the Grand at 2 p.ni. and opened with the Grand has available, but as a sample ration the Lodge degree, in which ten members following may be useful for guidance. Were duly initiated. The following is the bulky fodder part of the ration may the list of delegates from the various

lodges of the province: J. G. Brown, Mrs. O. H. Cogswell, Jas. Isbister, J. Lehman, C. Waller, J. Bowyer, Miss M. Savage, Mrs. J. B. Steves, Miss, M. Grassie, J. G. Arthur, J. H. D. Halcrow, H. Fulton, Miss M. Blyth and 7. Andrews. G. Andrews.
An address of welcome was read from Vancouver lodge, No. 10, G. J. G. Arthur

extending a cordial welcome to their city to the Grand Lodge to which Dr. Hall, Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Carrington responded in suitable words. Reports lives will bless their fellowmen. from the officers were then submitted. The following is the Grand Chief Tem was in ill humor; or he promised and plar's report;
To the Officers and Members of

Grand Lodge of British Columbia: Dear Brothers and Sisters:-At the close of another year's labor we come together, thanking the Giver of all Good Gifts for the measure of success bestow-ed upon us in the last twelve months and to plan for greater undertakings for the year which we are about to en-ter. We have reached our annual halting place, where we review the work accomplished, and seek to encourage each other for better efforts in the fu-

It is a great pleasure for me to wel

come the Grand Lodge to Vancouver, and I pray the session may be a very pleasant and profitable one, and that we will all receive an inspiration to labor for our fellow men. We are attempting the greatest work ever put before an humanitarian association, nothing less than the saving of the individual from the legitimate results of centuries of debasement and sensualism and changing of public opinion so that drinking customs of society shall be for-ever after legally debarred. To this end let us bend all our energies with wisdom and courage, for just so sure as right is right and truth is truth, vicing will crown our efforts with success.

I congratulate you and the temperature workers throughout the land that As a rule the turkeys in Northern I congratulate you and the temper-France and in many counties in England ance workers throughout the land that are fattened to a better finish than the turkeys in Canada. The practice in these fact that seven provinces out of the eight have voted for prohibition. Quebec has voted against, but the seven are not to be coerced by one. afraid that on account of "party "party" some voted against prohibition and others did not vote for the same reason. When politicians—in their desire for party success—lose sight of such vital princi-ples so dear to humanity, it becomes the be furnished with perches made from scantlings slightly rounded and determined effort to secure their rights. Let us prove that we are honest and sincere, and that as voters we are not as clay in the hands campaign will do feet above the ground. These may be removed during the day time.

The shed should be kept clean. A quantity of coarse grit and sand should establishment of the saloon for the processing of drunkenness is either an pagation of drunkenness is either an

We recognize no middle ground. We believe they will act justly. do not believe in compromising with or commuting offences committed against the best interests of humanity. Let us for the plebiscite in the campaign.

We recognize no initial ground. With act justify.

Miss Murcutt, a member of our order commuting offences committed against from Australia, did most excellent work the plebiscite in the campaign. uphold the members of parliament who support our cause, and strengthen their hands by all proper methods. Let us call on temperance people to support subordinate lodges, the nurseries of our only such men for parliament who will order. No great moral reform is the work and vote for prohibition.

In November and December I visited all the lodges in the upper country, and found them doing good work. I delive the stain of ages. Then let me the doing good work is delived the stain of ages. Then let me the doing good work. ered addresses at many places, even temples be brought to the front. Now where there was no possibility of er work is so productive of good fruit as fecting an organization. They were the that among the children. I organized first temperance meetings, we were told, a temple at Revelstoke, with Miss P. that had been held in those towns. I Sayage as superintendent. planted the order at Trail and Nelson. and these lodges are still growing. I also organized Vancouver lodge. Bromext July. This Grand Lodge is entitled next July. This Grand Lodge is entitled. Nobles re-organized "No Retreat; to elect one representative to attend the

t Sapperton, in August. In July I attended the great Dominion

The results of all the expenditure of time and money are not all we could at New Westminster our sincere symwish. Our membership is very attle different from last year. But we have not stood still; growth is not always in-The results of all the expenditure of dicated by a large increase of membership, but may be expressed in earnestness of purpose and education of members of the order or of the community of the temperance principles. Much



fairy god-mother, with one magic wand, transformed he maiden's ags and tatters nto the richest ns. There are thousands of oung women god - mother who will touch. them with the wand of health. A girl's best realth. may be a healthy girl and become a

and a capable mother, if she will but take the proper care of herself in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription is the best medicine for ailing women, young or old. It strengthens and invigorates the organs distinctly feminine. It promotes regularity of their functions. It allays in titation and inflammation. It checks un-natural and exhausting drains. It puts the whole organism concerned in wifehood and motherhood into perfect condition.

Almost all of the ills of womankind are traceable to some form of what is known as "female complaint." Troubles of this kind unfit a woman for wifehood and motherhood. Thousands of grateful women have

been rendered healthy and happy by the use of this marvelous medicine. At their own request, the experience and testimony of many of them have been included in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. 'Favorite Prescription' is sold by all good dealers and an honest dealer will not try to induce you to take an inferior substitute for the sake of extra profit.

Mrs. G. A. Conner, of Alleghany Springs, Montgomery Co. Va. writes: "My daughter, aged 15 years had a golfre coming on her neck and it disagnized her very much. Lam happy to say that it has disappeared after the use of one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." Montgomery Co., va., writes:

Any daugner, aged is years, had a gottre coming on her neck and it disfigured her very much. Lam happy to say that it has disappeared after the use of one; will apply at the next sitting, of the or any other musical instrument. In paper covers, it one-cent stamps; cloth ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined twenty-four hours in the city of New Westmin ster, for an act empowering the corportion of the city limits, shall be fined twenty-four hours in the city of the same debentures to the city limits, while the many company of the same debentures to the city limits, while the many company of the same debentures to the city limits, while the city limits and city limits, while the city limits and city limits, while the city limits, while the city limits and city limits, while the city limits and city limits and city limits and city limits.

fect. It reminds me of the blacksmith with his fire. He gives the bellows a vigorous pumping, the blaze leaps up strong and bright, the next moment it dies down to blackness. Thus it is with so many of our lodge members. We can only hope that their temperance fire will not smoulder and de ere the next puff from the bellows. Too many lodges puff from the bellows. Too many longes depend entirely upon the public worker incir late premises on November 9t depend entirely upon the public worker incir late premises on November 9t for their prosperity, which is one of our 2 p.m. On the petition of J. H. Smart on the public worker incir late premises on November 9t depend on the petition of J. H. Smart on the peti greatest mistakes. No lodge can be strong unless they in some way give of their strength. Among the

Many Beautiful Legends. connection with the Qeuen of old and King Solomon is that of the emerald vase and from which we can derive a great lesson. The tradition is that when King Solomon received it, he filled it with an elixir which he alone knew how to distil and of which a single drop. would prolong hum in life indennitely, A miserable criminal, dying of slow disease in prison, besought the king to give him a drop of the magic lotion. Solomon refirsed. Why should I prolong so useless a life? I will give it to those whose But when good men begged for it, the king then forgot. So the years passed and he then grew old, and many of the friends he loved were dead, and still the vase had never been opened. Then the king to excuse himself threw doubt upon the virtue of the clixir. At last he himself fell ill. When his servants brought him the case, that he might save his own life,

he opened it, but it was empty. The elixir had evaporated to the last drop. Every lodge is a precious vessel, into which is put a portion of the water of life. It is for its own healing and the healing of others. If, from idleness, or ndifference, or not realizing its importance, or from selfishness, or some equally insufficient excuse, it is hidden; it is not used. Presently, we doubt its efficiency, the precious elixir is gone. The vessel itself is broken. Dead we call the lodge whose members have failed to grasp the opportunity for work. That grasp the opportunity for work. That would have been the water of life to itself. No idle lodge can long survive; nor can it be made a plaything. The more earnestly we work for others, the more our lodges will grow. Work is needed to make them strong. For instance. Sunday, is it or is it not a

Day of Special Worth to our order? I never knew a lodge con duct under its auspices a well-ordered Christian temperance meeting on the Sabbath het it resulted in decided hene fit to the lodge. Sunday is the day worship and such meetings should be worshipful. It is a day of holy joy and such meetings should be full of song. It is a truthful day and the plain practical truths of temperance should be set forth in a kind but fearless manner. It is a loving, hopeful day, and such meetings should be full of the spirit of Him who so loved us as to give His life for us; and that spirit should be so manifest as to bring hope to the lost, despondent dram-drinker, and make pledge signing not a forced duty, but a logical privilege following the truth presented.

The educational effect of the plebiscite campaign will do immense good. The distributing of hundreds of thousands of leaflets; the many excellent articles in the press: the great number of public meetings, and the sermons preached on prohibition have started men to think,

Juvenile Temples. These are the stepping stones to our

The next session of the International

same. I would recommend that this Grand In July I attended the great Dominion prohibition convention. In August the temperature organizations and the churches organized a branch of the Dominion Alliance for B. C., and an active campaign was commenced. I was requested to go for the Alliance to the upper country and speak and organize for aggressive work. I visited nearly every town.

I would recommend that this Grand Lodge memorialize the I. S. Lodge not to lower our standard by taking from the ritual the name of God and that of our Lord Jesus Christ. Also, that we ask permission to form a worthy Grand Lodge for Canada; and that we recommend the I. S. Lodge not to meet often every town.

We extend to our brothers and sisters

The grand secretary will give you the membership and the financial statement of the Grand Lodge.

Since our last year's session a great Our Lecture Work

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good of all nations mourn. The LO.G.T. extend to its sister organization its heartfelt sympathy. Frances E. Willard was easily the first woman in the world-not in courtly honors, but in womanly influence. She was queen of hearts, cultured in the schools, spiritual in Christly likeness; she was so broad in her views that no department in hu-manitarian work but had in her an able advocate. The W.C.T.U. and the world have great occasion for that she ever lived and led the host of reformers in the crusade against wrong. We are here for a grand and noble work-not to gratify personal ambition or pride; not to tear down, but to build up; to consult together as brothers and sisters of one great family as to the our grand order. In conclusion, I would say that we have a right to expect and must demand. prohibition. Prepare for the battle. One fact is encouraging: the masses are beginning to know their power. The temperance army must be united and vie-tory must come. Thanking you for the cheerful help given and for the forbear

ance and sympathy,
I am, in F. H. and C.
A. E. GREEN, G.C.T. After the appointment of the several committees recess was declared until 7 p.m. at which session important business was transacted. Lodge adjourned to meet at U a.m.

THE B. C. GAZETTE. Some Important Incorporation Notices Relating to Hardy Bag and Atlin bad sand treitake. and nobocal

The current issue of the B. C. Gazette, issued to-night, will contain the following announcements: Albert White and Geo. W. Girdle stone of Vancouver, give notice of a dissolution of the partnership hitherto h.

dissolution of the partnersing increase that the passen and the old Town I have a certificate of incorporation is issued. A certificate of incorporation is issued. Any person or persons. Say for the "Ben d'Or Mines, Limited, Non-Personal Liability," with a capital of ciously whistle, hum, sing, or by \$500,000, with registered office at Van-

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others, and in conformity with the visions of the "Farmers' Institut Co-operation Act," the min culture authorizes the establis a Farmers' Institute in the division of Vancouve and adjacent islands and Main tiguous. The first meeting of organization will be held lic hall, Metchosin, at 7 p.m

ber 1st. Courts of revision and appeal a nounced as follows: 12th at 11 o'clock: Albern p.m.: Salt Spring Island. Namaimo, Dec. 22nd, at 2 The following appoint nounced: Benj. J. Corn ver, to be a justice of the I Westminster electoral district well, of Trail, to be a coro province: Alexis Martin be a notary public for the production of the pro medical health officer for the

Revelstoke. Of the incorporated be that of the Hardy Bay irg, Trading & Improvement ited, with a capital of \$500,000 its head office in this city. The of the new company are very sive, being those of timber timber growers and sawmill with special power to engage ufacture of pulp and paper: chants: to hire build chart wise acquire steam and other ships; to engage in canning; to business which may profitably ployed in connection with any foregoing; to conduct a business smelters, refiners, founders, assi dealers in bullion, etc.; to mining; and to construct and manag roads, tramways, reservoirs. manufactures, warehouses,

works, etc. Bodwell & Duff give notice that at the next meeting of the legislature the will apply for a charter to incorporat a company with power equip and operate a railway for passengers and freight from the of Kamloons lake, thence feasible route to the plateau aparte river; thence to a point on Cariboo wagon road near the One I dred Mile House; thence following erally the route of the Cariboo road to the mouth of the Quesnell thence northwesterly route of the telegraph trail to Hazelt at the forks of the Skeena thence north and northwest to a point near or at Arlin lake, with tramwa wharfage, steamboat and other power on that lake. The scheme, as will l noticed, contemplates the construction of an all Canadian railway to the new gold fields.

THE CITY MARKET.

Produce dealers prophecy that before Christmas week eggs will readily bring 50 cents a dozen. The market is, this week, almost sold out, and a famine in "henfruit's has resulted. They are now bring ing 40 cents wherever offered, and as the ing 40 cents wherever ohered, and as the supply is steadily falling off, a corresponding rise is sure to follow.

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Crahs, 2 and 3 for..... Farm Produce-Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. Eggs (Mahitoba), per doz. Butter (Delta creamery). Best dairy. Meats-Hams (Canadian), per 10. Bacon (American), per lb.
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the incorporated companies the interesting to Times readers will at of the Hardy Bay Manufactur-Trading & Improvement Co., Limwith a capital of \$500,000 and with need office in this city. The powers ne new company are very comprehenbeing those of timber merchants special power to engage in the manture of pulp and paper; to carry on business of traders and general merts; to hire, build, charter or otheracquire steam and other vessels or to engage in canning; to carry on ess which may profitably be emin connection with any of the ing; to conduct a business as ters, refiners, founders, assayers, ers in bullion, etc.; to engage in ng; and to construct and manage trainways, reservoirs, nawharves warehouses, electric

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t Time in the Old Town Tolling or new person or persons," says the or ance. "who shall wilfully and malisly whistle, hum, sing or bellow said e, or who shall play the notes there upon any organ, hand-organ, piano, de clationet, trombone, bass the clationet, trombone bass drum, any other musical instrument, within a city limits, shall be fined not less in \$1.48, nor more than \$20, and contains the lockup, twenty-four hours in the lockup, s much longer as the magistrate deem best for public welfare." as much longer as

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The Feeling in Paris-A Remarkable Article From M. Paul de Cassaignac.

London, Oct. 26 .- A report was in circulation in the city this evening that the Rothschilds had been informed that France had agreed to evacuate Fashoda

continues on both sides, mentioned in connection with the premier-The Capetown correspondent of the Ship. During the afternoon Mc Faure Times says:—'Cecil Rhodes, addressing clisuited with M. Leygues, vice president of the chamber of deputies, who dreat Britain owed to Lord Salisbury advised the president of the republic to her retention of Egypt and the occupaof Uganda."

pondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs a n requested to withdraw from Fashthe way he reached it. Paris, Oct. 26.—General Lord Herbert hener, commander of the Anglo-ption forces in the Soudan, and tain Baratier. the French officer

baratter with a gold medal. The friendly demonstrations continued until Captain Baratier reached his residence. There was no further incident Paris, Oct. 26.—A feeling distinctly peaceful regarding the Fashoda affair revails in Paris this evening, President Faure is taking the crisis quietly,

and the belief is stronger than it, was yesterday that M. Brisson fell because wished to fall. It is now rumored that General Chanoine resigned the war office portfolio out of pique at the refusal of the general staff committee to give him command of

an army corps.

Extraordinary police precautions have been ordered against possible disturbances at the court of cassation to-morwhen the Dreyfus revision appeal

will be heard.

London, Oct. 26.—The keen desire to hear the views of the Liberal leader in the House of Commons, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, on the Fashoda questions of the verning by his tion was satisfied this evening by his speech at Aberystwith, Wales, Sir William Harcourt said it was the urgent duty of everyone, without regard to political differences, to support the government in maintaining the rights of the the present crisis, a crisis dangerous owing to the unexampled situation in France. London, Oct. 26.—This evening wit-

nessed a great outpouring of oratory on the Fashoda question. Speeches were made at various places by the Hon. Charles T. Kitchie, president of the board of trade; Sir John Gorst, viceesident of the committee of council member for Cambridge University; Mr George Wyndham under secretary of state for war; Lord Edmond Fitz-maurice, and Mr. Alfred Lyttleton, beral-Unionist member for Learning-All recognized the gravity of the ton. All recognized the sample of the situation, but declared that even at the risk of war, at wha infloasible for Lord Salisbury to recede from his position. Lord Salisbury held the usual foreign office reception this aftenioon. The French embassador, Baron de Courcel, was conspicuously absent It is assumed therefore that whatever proposals to have from Paris were communicated he bears from Paris were communicated yesterday to Sir Thomas Anderson, pernanent under-secretary of state for for- An Unknown Miner Meets an Awful Death

Halifax, Oct. 26.—Great activity pre-The cruisers Pallas and Talbot had just arrived and the officers of the ships expected that after their busy season in the scuth they would at least have a respite of a few days. They were, however, disappointed, for herdly had the vessels dropped anchor when they were ordered o the dockyard to take on supplies. The that there was something important on hand was apparent from the alacrity with which stores of all kinds were be-

Explosives and other machines of war were hustled on board with great des-patch and Admiral Fisher has isued or-ders that the ships should be in readiness to sail at daylight. At first it was impossible to obtain any definite information concerning the destination of the nen of war, but finally it was learned that they had been ordered to the French West Indies. The admiral's secretary was visited, but the gentleman was too busy to be seen. A large staff of assistants are also rushing through

The assistant secretary, however, was available and questioned. When asked as to the truth of the report he said the vessels were being prepared in haste for a voyage to the West Indies, to what part he would not state, but would not that the objective point was the French possessions.

In naval circles the action of the Admiralty is regarded as sutprising. The vessels were to have taken part in naval and military maroeuvres on Friday and Saturday, and the sudden change of orlers has caused a great sensation among

officers and men.
Paris, Oct. 23.—M. Paul de Cassaignac, in a remarkable article on the Fashoda question in the Autorite, writes:—"How could we make a stand against England in case of war. She possesses means of gripping us everywhere in our colonies and in our cities along our open coasts, whereas we cannot lay our hands on her anywhere. She would make short work of our fleet. War with England would put us in the position of Spain towards America. We should fight heroically, but we should be heaten. Our Admiral Cervera is alposition of Spain towards America. We should fight heroically, but we should be beaten. Our Admiral Cervera is already to the fore. It is Admiral Fournier, who enjoys the blind confidence of the republican government. the republican government.
"It is not, alas, Santiago that we should lack. Later on we should have to pay the bill with Algeria or Indo-

ally forbidden to think of war. This would be midness, blindness, Nobedy goes to certain disaster with his eyes There still remain other alternatives to beat a retreat, and we shall not It is not the evacuation of Fashoda that constitutes our loss. The qublic having already committed the reparable blunder of coldly abandon-Egypt to England, it ill becomes her to day to quibble about this or that por-tion of the Nile valley, which in reality would be useless to us."

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THE FASHODA CRISIS Marchand mission was not notified to Great Britain, in accordance with custom, Great Britain to ordance with custom, Great Britain to ordance with custom, the major's right to held the territor. Y As the Quai d Drouy is thus placed

Although there is evidence of suppress ed excitement on all sides here there has been no distinction of public order up to the present time. The police and municipal guards are out in strong force, and they will not permit the crowds to assume dangerous strength. But the situation was ergerly discussed by excited groups in the streets. President Faure this morning received in audience Senator Libeautt, president of the chem-ber of deputies. It is the intention of the foreign office has no information. M. Faure to form a cabinet as rapidly this subject.

The activity in naval preparations and Freycinet are the most prominently form a concentration cabinet, to include among its members M. Ribot and Du-

London, Oct. 27.—The Caino corres-pondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs a curious report that Major Marchand has pinion expressed the conviction that M. Delcasse should remain at the head of the foreign office, in order to assure the continuity of the Fashoda negotiations. General Chanoine is the fifth minister

who brings Major Marchand's despatches from Fashoda, arrived here at 10 o'clock this evening. General Kitchener left the railway station unnettechener left the railway station unnoticed.

Captain Baratier received an ovation from hundreds of the patriotic league and others. M. Marcell Herbert, a meinber of the chamber of deputies, on behalf of the patriotic league, presented Capt A woman who was leaving the gallery after the adjournment, on being asked by a deputy how she enjoyed it all, replied:—"Immensely; wasn't it delicious? So much better than the Comedie Fran-

"Yes," replied the deputy, "and this is only the beginning." WESTRALIAN EXPOSITION.

The United States Government Asked To Participate in the Event.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The department of state has received from the British embassy an invitation to the govern-ment of the United States to take part in the Western Australian Internationa Mining and Industrial Exposition, which is to be held at Coolgardie beginning March 21st next, and continuing for at least three months. Special scope will be afforded for the exhibition of mining. timber and agricultural machinery, gold saving appliances, electric, gas and oil motors and lighting apparatus, road carriages and bicycles, test and dwelling house requirements, ironmongery and wire work, condensers, sanitary ware, cooking appliances and food specialties.

CANADIAN NEWS.

hat place from Sydney, N. S.

The emigrating miners will be brought West on a special train, which will take them direct to their destination, without change.
St. Catharines. Oct. 26 2 James offer.
Neil age 62, head lock-tender at lock 2 of the old Welland clinar, was found drowned in the canal tilis morning. It is supposed he fell in accidentally.

SLAIN BY A BEAR.

John Mackenzie, who has just returned from the Peace river country, told a horrible story of a prospector being killed by a grizzly bear two months ago on the northic story of a prospector being kined by a grizzly bear two months ago on the trail, to the Province.

The unfortunate miner, whose name was never learned, fired a charge of buckshot into the bear, which merely wounded and infuriated it. The end came quickly. The miner was felled with one powerful stroke of the bear's paw and when found he was terribly torn and mangled, life being extinct.

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Milwaukee, Oct. 27.-The Milwaukee, Oct. 27.—The steamer Geogbae ran into port last night, Her eaptain reports that while off the Two. Rivers Point, 100 miles north of Milwaukee, her tow, the barge Siwabik, broke the tow line and is now adrift, with its crew of seven men.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27.—Secretary Porter stated this morning that President McKinley will leave for Washington at 11 n.m. the night and there will be

Paris, Oct. 27 - A rumon circulated in London that President Faure had been assassinated is false.

KIDNEY POISONS Sap the Life Spring and Make Putrid the Health Fountain South Ameri-can Kidney Cure Cleanses and Puri-fies.

If the Bidneys fail to do their work other organs become involved; poisons generate—circulate through, and violate the whole system Disease and disaster are as sure as surrise it neglected. South American Kidney Cure

The Street Scenes Attending the Overthrow of the Brisson Ministry.

The Excitable Populace Create Disturbances and Are Charged by Mounted Troops.

New York, Oct. 26.-The Herald's Paris dispatches describing the street scenes attending the overthrow of the Brisson ministry says: First of all, the Socialists arranged to

old a demonstration on the Place de la Joneorde. Paul de Roulede, who has a nonopoly of patriotism in France, took this as a challenge. He accordingly gave his particular believers a rendezyous at the same place and at the same hour. Seeing a fight was mevitable if the two parties met, the prefect of police made his plans to disperse both groups. At every point were strong deguards, and before and municipal guards, and before the Automobile club, the ministry of marine and the big gate of the Tuileries were stationed companies of foot republican guards. Large reserve forces were posted in several parts in addition to hodies of the cuirrasiers and mounted municipal guards, patrolling the square in every direction. As 10 o'clock drew near people began to gather. They were not in-terfered with at first. There were no fights or disturbances for a time. The people seemed to have gathered more to see a spectacle than anything else. The first manifestation was provoked by the arrival of Paul de Roulede in a carriage. When the vehicle reached the middle of the Place de la Concorde it was surrounded by a gesticulating crowd amid cries of "Vive l'armie!" M. de Roulede made a sort of triumphal procession, standing up in the carriage and waving his long arms and screaming Fysteric ally, "Vive l'armie" The police were powerless to keep back the crowd. When the entrange to the Place de la Concorde was reached, however, the cave alry succeeded in turning the crowd and driving it back.

At this moment M. Lucren Millevoye, editor of the Patrie and one of the loudest patriots in France, came up on foot with ladies and another deputy, a pronounced anti-Semite. M. Millevoye was wearing his deputy's scart, not as

was wearing his deputy's scart, not as a mark of estentation or to attract attention, but simply in order to pass unnoticed. He was disappointed. No seener was his tall figure seen draped with the red, white and blue sash than a howl went up, "Vive l'armie!" Vive la France!" "Vive la France!" Vive la republique!" volleved out along his nath leved out along his path.

Again the police were overpowered

and out-manoeuvered.

The prefect had issued a proclamation last night threatening with instant arrest anyone who cried "Dowlft" with any institution. No provision had been Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—Miss Rowan, or this city, and Mayor Marks of Port Arthur, were married at Holy Trinity church to-day.

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—The completion of the Crow's Nest Pass railway has opened a field for the development of the cnormous coal deposits at Ternie B. C. and in November one hundred and diffy miners and their families will leave for "A bas les Juiss." welling in volume as that place from Sydney. N. S. Nearer and nearer swept the roar of the "A bas les Juifs!" swelling in volume as of the swelling in vol

were crowded with a surging mass of people, good tempered enough as yet; stilf, with so much vital ne yous energy massed together that an outbreak was possible. If not even probable. Again and again the Place de la Concorde was swept clear by mounted troops. They harassed and broke up the cattered provided and naturally enough, more and provided the control of the cattered provided the cattered provid

A gentleman in an open carriage making its way across the square jumped down and got the bleeding man into his conveyance. The crowd then tried to upset it, when juckily M. Blanc, prefect of police, arrived on the scene. Several of the aggressors seemed to think they had quite explained and justified the matter when they fold M. Blanc that M. We Proust was the same Juif who had le Proust was the same Juif who had creed "A bas la France!"

The wounded man was assisted to an improvised hospital in the Tuileries gardens, where the blood was washed off his face. It was found that his injuries were not serious. He insisted on returning to his post. Shortly afterward he recognized some of his assailants in a group of shouting manifestors and had a group of shouting manifestors and had them arrested at once. Jules Gerin and twelve or so others were also arrested, as they insisted upon doing their utmost to excite the crowd with their initammatory cries!

Orders had been given to keep the Place de la Concorde permanently clear and all avenues and streets leading into it barred by lines of police.

Then some humorist of the Rue Royale hegan to make a funeral pyre of a bundle of objections.

ale began to make a funeral pyre of a bundle of obnoxious papers; that is to say, of "Les Droits de l'Homme." The idea took immensely. At a dozen points papers were bundled from the windows of the Kiosks and set ablaze, while rouths, and excited patriots danced around them, whooping. A bas less entraitres!" "Vive l'armie!" Others thrust single copies of the paper into the flames. When it was alight they arm along with it until the impromptu

pranced around and could not be got

The Recent Storm Did Great Damage Chicago, Oct. 27 - Chicago's lake front is buttored in spots from the indiana state time to i wanston and beyond, as the

result of the storm and a centre here during the last two days. No lives The severity of the blow was 48 miles an hour at its worst, the greatest since the gale of 1894, when the shores were strewn with wrecks and many

CHICAGO'S BIG BLOW.

sailors perished. The total damage is estimated at \$51,500. Objects that suffered most were the lake shore promenades and walls.

An indication of the fury of the storm shown by the fact that the official ock in the hydrographic office in the

Masonic Temple was stopped by the vi-bration of the building. Lieut Wilson says all the clocks on the upper floers of the high office buildings were similarly

Thinks That the Trouble Between France and Britain May Be Settled Amicably.

Warmly Praises Major Marchand, of Whom He Has a Very High Opinion.

Paris, Oct. 27.—General Kitchener of Khartoum, who arrived here yesterday from Marseilles, left here this morning, and will arrive in London this after

The Evenement this morning publishes an interview with General Kitchener during the course of which the British officer is quoted as saying:-"I am only a soldier, and ignorant of diplomacy, which is not my business. I here the diplomatists will succeed in setting amicably the difficulties. I can setting amicably the difficulties. I can only praise the French, particulary Major Marchand, who received me at Fashoda with charming cordiality. I shall always retain a pleasant souvenir of that reception. The situation is rightly regarded as most critical; but I cannot approve of those who say war is the only solution. A calm, courteous discussion will give a solution acceptable to both pations. to both nations. I have entire confi-dence in diplomacy, and my opinion of Major Marchard's exploit may contribute to the result which we all desire."

Paris, Oct. 27.—Nothing decisive has yet been settled in connection with the formation of a new French cabinet. The air however, is full of ministerialist lists, in which the name of M. Ribor figures prominently. He is said to be the favorite candidate of the Elysee Palace

favorite candidate of the filysee Paiace and it is generally believed President Faure will appeal to him to form a cabinet of Republican concentration, with M. Deleasse maining in the foreign office. Such arbinet would not oppose a revision trial of Dreyfus, M. Rihot has always been regarded as being favorable to a reopenling of the case.

Case of McBry int vs. C. P. R. Concluded Slight Shock of Earthquake-

got a charter from the Dominion partiament last session, will immediately com-inence the construction of a telegraph line to Dawson. The first portion will

be a cable to Skagway.

The office of chief postoffice inspector, now held by M. Sweetman, of Toronto, is to be abolished.

An order in council has been passed, permitting the canals to remain open on Sundays, for the remainder of the sen-

Duncan and F. Mosier. The redskins then went to the home of John High and shot him, but not fatally. The scene of the trouble is on the south fork of the John Day river, about thirty miles south of Canyon City. A well armed posse from Canyon City has raken up the trail and hard lighting is taken up the trail and hard lighting is expected, as the Indians are well armed.

LONG WHEELING TOUR.

Two Chicagoans Return After Circling The Globe;

New York, Oct 27.—H. Darwin Mc-Ilrath and wife, of Chicago, arrived to day from Southampton, England, They started on a wheeling tour October 10, 1895, from Chicago. They crossed the Rockies on June the 1st, and hrrived at San Francisco. They then took steames for China. They rode through that country and hrough Japan Their route was afterwards through that country and hrough Japan Their route was afterwards through that the steames of the Mellraths had ridden 30,000 miles when they boarded the Pennland for New York. They intend to ride from this city to Chicago.

THE LAWYERS TLED.

THE LAWYERS KLED. London, Oct. 27: According to a spe-al despatch from Paris, an anti-revisionist mob at the court of appear in the the lawyers fled.

the United States to Agree on Peace Terms.

A Madrid Paper Says Negotiations May Be Broken Off at Any Moment.

Paris, Oct. 27. After having reviewed yesterday's session of the peace commissions not having arrived at any solution regarding the Cuban debt, the Gauleis this morning says:

"The situation is extremely strained owin to the increasingly aggressive attitude of the Americans, and it is feared that if the Spaniards should not decide to give way on all points the negotiations will be broken off in the course of tions will be broken off in the course of the next meeting. It seems unquestion able that the near approach of the American elections plays a considerable role in the attitude of the Spanish delegates, who have supposed that gaining the daily net income as a basis, the mine yields a profit of nearly \$125,000 monthly, or \$1,250,000 annually.

Statements published at the beginning of this year were to the effect that thus far the Payne had paid \$1,800,000 in gates, who have supposed that gaining time they would obtain better terms from their conquerors, while just the

opposite is happening."
Continuing the Gaulois intimates that if the Americans continue to show themselves intractable toward the Spaniards, a renewal of hostilities may postable to the state of the s sibly be the ultimate result, and especially if the Spaniards to-day declare they have arrived at the extreme limits of

have arrived at the extreme muits of honorable concessions. The Gaulois then adds: "We hope, however, that matters will arrange themselves, as we know sufficiently wen the sentiments of the American nation to be able to affirm that a new war would be regarded with distavor by all men of common sense, and that the peace commission would, in bringing it about, assume heavy responsibilities for the future.'

Spain Yields a Point,

Paris, Oct, 27.—The Spanish government through the peace commissioners of Spain has accepted the negative view of the United States peace commissioners towards the proposed assumption by the United States of the Cuban debt.

The American commissioners firmly but courteously declined to assume for the United States on the or joint responthe United States entire or joint responsibility for the Spanish financial condition. Seno: Monteros Rios, president of

tion. Senor Monteros Rios, president of the Spanish commission, and his col-leagues, with faithful insistance sought arother result, but they have failed to attain at and have failely abandoned the effort and agreed that the Cuban article of the protecol shall without conditions have a place in the ultimate treaty of peace. This Spain agrees to relinquish sovereignty over and daim to Cuba without terms or conditions. The meeting resterday, though short, was long enough to yield these ultimate

conclusions and to witness an inder-standing that the joint session which began at 2 o'clock this afternoon would see a culmination of details in relation to the matter. All differences, if any existed, regarding Porto Rico and the existed, regarding Porto Ricco and the selection of the island of Guam were also arranged to a mutual understanding, and the commissioners found themselves well nigh touching the Philippine question, which will be taken up next week. Thus progress has been achieved and the Spaniards have also learned to know that the Americans. "A bas les Juifs!" swelling in volume as it rolled along.

It was a proud moment for M. Dramont. He could not contain his emotion while seated. In his passion for law and order he forgot that the cry "A bas" of anything was forbidden, and standing up in his carriage he yelled himself hourse with "A bas, les Juifs; vive l'armiel".

Finally all the mob were inside the Place de la Concorde was getting bigger and bigger as time went on. All along the Rue Royal the sidewalks and the middle of the street.

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THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Paris. Oct. 26. - The meeting of the eace commission to-day lasted one hour and five minutes and was adjourned fill to-morrow. Both the Spanish and the American commissioners were more reticent after this session that ever before, The Americans fully appreciate, not only their own serious responsibilities, but also the delicate position of their Spanish coffeagues, to the burden of whose duties here is now added the critical political situation at Madrid, which may compel the president of the Spanish commission (who is also president of the Spanish senate), Senor Montero Rios, to

Spanish senate), Senor Montero Rios, to leave Paris.

The Madrid correspondent of the Temps in confirming the report that Fremier Sagasta and the queen regent have prevailed upon the minister of war, General Correa, to indefinitely postpone his resignation pending the conclusion of the peace negotiations, says that they represented to the general that his withdrawall might entail not only the fall of the cabinet but cause the resignation of certain members of the Spanish peace commission, in recalling Senor Montero Rios, and thereby gravely compromise the issue of the peace negotiations. The correspondent adds: "The net result is that an open crasis seems to have been avoided until crasis seems to have been avoided until the conclusion of the reaty of peace. In any case, this has done away with the necessity for an ad interim government, which was lately suggested as likely to be the only solution of the present difficulties. ties."

London, Oct. 27.—The Paris correspond-

A Serious Shooting Affray Occurs Near Canyon City, Oregon.

Baker City, Ore, Oct. 27.—Word has been received here from Canyon City of a shooting affray, in which Indians shot a shoot the horses from under F. Duncan and F. Mosier. The redskins then went to the home of John High and shot him, but not fatally. The scene of the trouble is on the south fork expected, as the Indians are well armed. States and Cuba with extraordinary imitry and carelessness all repudiate Cuban debt.

big main that leads water from the pumping station seven miles north of the city threatens. Omaha with a water famine. The water company has a steam engine and there is a limited sup-ply of water in the reservoir, but wheth-Dreyfus case became so dangerous that er this will hold out until repairs can be rade is problematical.

THE GREAT PAYNE MINE. Some Facts About the Biggest Dividend

S. n. B. C. Oct. 23.-The greatest distance may a all of the mining distheis of British Columbia is the Payne mine, and yet it rarely figures in pubhe print. The reason is largely that its owners decline to give information to the public as freely as do some of the owners of less important properties. The following facts and figures are believed

to be conservative:
For nearly two years past the Payne mine has shipped an average of 58 tons of its valuable ore daily. After deducting freight, duty and smeller charges, this nets the owners over \$80 per ton, or \$1,640 per day. There are now about 125 men employed at the mine, and it is a liberal average to allow \$4 each per day for total expenses, or \$500 for the entire force. Thus it is seen that the mine is paying a profit of \$4,140 daily, including holidars and Sundays. As the output is well known by many to be running from 1,600 to 1,800 tons, month in and month out, the above figures are none too high. Taking the daily net

dividends. If this is correct—and there is no reason to doubt it—with this year's profits already earned, the mine has paid the comfortable sum of over \$3,000,000. Where is there a mine in British Col-umbia or a list of them, in fact, that can even approach this truly remarkable

ecord?
The breaking down of the vast quantity of ore necessary to get these large velopment of the Payne, and those who daim to know say it is a better property to-day than ever—that is, it has greater ore reserves blocked out than ever before in its history.

About a year ago the new tramway

was started and greatly assisted the economical handling of the product. The tram runs on the surface and is 5,700 feet long, connecting the mine with the Kaslo & Slocan railway at a point about a mile from Sandon. Each of the caus holds four tons of ore, and can be, it necessary, loaded at one end and dumped at the other in five minutes. It s thus readily perceived that when the time comes the present output can easily be 10 times as large, so far as capacity

for handling is concerned.

Like nine-tenths of the Slocan properties, the Payne is worked largely by means of tunnels, thereby making its operation exceedingly economical. The property consists of four claims, owned by a company in which the McCunes, of Salt Lake City, Hoge & Brownies, the bankers of Anaconda, and Scott Mc-Donald, of Spokane, are interested. The latter is the manager and in active charge of the mine, and is also interested with his partners in many other rich Slocan properties. If appearances count for anything, the Payne mine will in future produce more and better ore than in the past; and the fame of the silvery Slocan will be just that much greater.

SIMILKAMEEN DISTRICT. A Rich Mining Country Which Only Awarts Development.

Rosslanders have heard a great deal about the western part of Yale division—the Similkaneen district, and more than two of our mining men have interests there and look forward to a natural increase in their investments through the opening up of the rich storehouse of mineral weath, says the Rossland Miner.

William Knight, who left Rossland for the Similkaneen last April, has just arrived from that part of the world and while naturally of a conservative disposition he has no reluctance in describing what he considers the richest mineral district which he has yet seen. This locality is not yet of easy access and it entails quite a journey to get into the entails quite a journey to get into the entails quite a journey to get into the centre of the mining country, but just as sure as the wealth is there, and it admits of no question, so sure will there be a relivent in manufacture to the country to the country to the country to the country the country the country that country the country to get into the get into the country to get into

The distributing point for the whole of the Similkameer district is at present the town of Princeton. This lies in the fork formed by the confluence of the Similka-meen and Tulkameen rivers. It is not yet an imposing aggregation of mortals, but it occupies a sound economic position with regard to the mines, and it will undoubt-edly be a large town in the future. The mining recorder's office is situated at Grantie creek, about 12 miles up the Tulmining recorder's office is situated at Grantte creek, about 12 miles up the Tul-kameen from Princeton, and there is con-siderable dissatisfaction locally on that score, as it is rightly thought that Princeton being the headquarters should have the office and to effect a great saving in time and trouble to those wishing to record their claims.

The Mines.

A large number of claims have been bonded in the district to different parties, but the chief transaction has been the bonding by the B. A. C. of a number of claims on Copper mountain. This hill occupies in respect to that country the same position that Red mountain does in Rossland. The marked difference in external land. The marked difference in external appearance, however, testifies to the greater surface value of Copper hill. This tiewed from a distance presents quite a green appearance, due to the widespread stains of the decomposed copper outcropping. Strange to say, though, no well defined lodes have yet been discovered there. Instead of in lodes, the ore is in large mineral deposits of great extent on the surface and carrying right through fair percentaged copper ore of the bornite variety. These ores carry also their gold values—an important consideration—and they run generally up from \$5 to \$15 per ton.

Mr. Knight'is responsible for the statement that were a smelter erected at Mr. Knight is responsible for the statement that were a smelter erected at Princeton to-day, there are 20 claims in that vicinity that could start and ship ore. If this is the ease there must be an exceedingly big thing over there, and the sooner there is a general appreciation of the existence of these good things and a smelter duly erected, the better for the whole district. Mr. Knight declares he has seen nothing to equal the surface showing anywhere. It is stupendous, and the potentialities existing for the development of great payable mines strike a visitor at first glance.

Accessibility. Etc. Now the trouble is that ore of a general rade value will not pay to transport from that district, and so they must wait until they can get a smelter in their midst. At present a good wagon road has been formed from Kamloops to Princeton—possibly 150 miles—while a wagon road now runs from Princeton right up to Scott's placer on the Smilksmeen or one and placer on the Similkameen, or one and one-half miles within Copper mountain itself. itself.

Scott has 15 men at work there hydraulicing his bench claims, and t is reported he is making it pay. Waterman, three miles from Penticton, has another claim on which 25 men are at work preparing for hydraulicing operations next spring. Right at Princeton R. McDeugall has bonded a placer claim to Doc, Irwin, well rhown on the coast. This ground has averaged nine cents per cubic yard and should make good pay gravel.

Daring the past summer about 100 pros-During the past summer about 100 prospectors have been over the district, and next spring there will be many more. The Penticton-Hope projected railway will pass right under Copper mountain, and when this is completed the Similkameen will show the world what it is made of the rail cought for many reasons to come will show the world what it is made of. The rail ought for many reasons to come through the Similkameen pass. This is a tip to the concession-holders which they should consider well. The coast people should use every effort to push this construction on, and so open up the immense Yale district. The apathy in general shown by that section of the British Columbia public can only result from pure ignorance of what they are missing in not having direct connection with the inter-

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They Will Take Expensive Machinery In and Work It for All

News was brought by the steamer Queen, which reached port last evening from Steveston, where she called on her way down from the North to discharge her salmon cargo, that Tom creek, the famous placer stream of the Omineca here. country, has been sold to an English syndicate for the sum of \$20,000.

The news possibly means much for a past, and which has led as much as anycountry which, while known to be very rich in the precious metal, requires con-

Tom creek has an interesting history. It is very well known here. Years ago to work in harmony. There were men it was a famous stream for the men of at the head who had been in the late the pan and the rocker that adventur-ously penetrated an almost unknown land in search of gold.

Some very large nuggets were found, and a stampede to the creek and the surrounding country took place. Small fortunes were taken out, and it was thought for a time that Cariboo had

The diggings, however, appear to be worked out, and were almost abandon-A few years ago, however, Jas. D. Wells, of Omineca, mining recorder; Captan Black, of Victoria, and several other gentlemen, believing that the creek could be worked well with machinery, secured nearly all the claims on it. For several months past negotiations have been going on with the representative of an English syndicate in regard to the properties, and the fact that a deal has last actually been put through was made known by A. Champagne, a passenger on the Queen City.

Mr. Champagne says it is the intention of the company to take expensive mining machinery into the creek and to work it for all it is worth. He believes that it will prove a profitable invest-

Should Tom creek turn out rich, much attention will be attracted to Omineca. which, while known to be a rich country, has been passed over by capitalists. James D. Wells, who acts as mining recorder for the district, obtained his intelests on the creek several years ago. He did a little development work, but had not the necessary capital to make

his properties pay.

Last December, while Mr. Wells was sub-recorder of the district, he visited Victoria, bringing down several large nuggets picked out of Tom creek. He then attempted to dispose of his interests in the mines, but was unsuccessful. Early this year he again went north to Omineca, and travelled through a part of the country known only to the Indians on a prospecting tour. J. D. Wells is a half-breed of remarkable intelligence. He is well educated and a

very good talker.

Although Wells has spent many years of his life in the uncivilized north he knows how to enjoy himself when in the became very well known in Victoria last year by his liberality with his money, and it was not to be wondered at before he left that he should try to dispose of some of his northern interests. At that time he would undoubtedly have sold out his mines on Tom creek for a few hundred dellars. It was impossible to find an investor, however, and "Jimmy" is called to his interest in the needs of that class in the community. Attention was called to his interest in the needs output, both as relates to the production at home and the better marketing abroad. It was with satisfaction that the speaker

Wells was always frank in stating it was with satisfaction that the speaker nointed to what he had accomplished in Omineca is not a poor man's He believes that it is an ideal district for a company with/lots of capi-

The Queen City did not bring any startling northern news. Most of her passengers were from Wrangel and

and the Canadian article was being quoted for the first time at the same price as the less butter from Denmark. (Applause.) These results had been accomplished by Mr. Fisher, with the loyal Addresses a Large Political Gathering

The parish of Johnston Queen's county, was recently the scene of one of the most interesting and signincant po-Mical meetings ever head in New Bruns-wick. Hon Mr. Blair who is the representative of the county, was announced as chief speaker, and this drew a very large audients from miles around, and most representative men. Mr. Blair referred in his speech to the recent presence of Sir Charles Tupper and Professor Foster in the Province, and to some things they were reported as saying, and then went on to compare the position

The Conservative Party. What was to-day the standing and condition of the Conservative party? He knew that some of its leaders had cently developed; a marked confidence Brunswick the Conservative party was becoming so strong that they would unquestionably sweep away the property was all seasons of the year. In England he had heard it asked as to whether Canada could find a winter outlet except questionably sweep away the present local government at the next election. Erepts would show that this expectation was not well founded. He frankly confessed that he was look-He frankly confessed that he was looking at the prospects of the Conservative as in them lay, to develop the national party from the standpoint of an opponent; but even an opponent might get a faint glimmer of light upon the general situation. In his opinion the immediate try in order to reach the markets of future of the Conservative party was the world, and if the accomplishment of They wrapped in impenetrable gloom. were not in a position to ask the peo-ple of Canada to give them their confidence, because they were not so con-stituted as to be able to govern this country if they received a vote of confidence from the electorate of Canada. (Hear, hear.) He would tell them why. Vho was the Conservative leader? The leader was a vigorous old gentleman for years; but his day had long been He belonged to Auld Lang Syne-Sir Charles might be taken at his own judgment of his importance-and would require a pretty strong stomach to retain all his claims, and it would still be clear that his day had long He did not desire to make any personal reflections upon the old gentle man-for there were many respects in which he admired him. He admired him for his indomitable energy and pluck at his time of life; but the people of Canada were aroused, and they wanted someone who partook of the interests of to-day. They wanted somebody who was alive to the needs of Canada at They (Cheers.) who was impressed with ac-

curate ideas as respects the future of our country and its present needs in an ad-ministrative sense. Mr. Blair ventured

the prediction that the Conservative party would never achieve victory at the polis

the people, nor of that party itself.

He was not going to say that the party

which had controlled the destinies of Canada for 18 years was defunct. There

were many able men in its ranks who

were perhaps as strong party men as ever

—and they certainly might be considered strong after being able to swallow the

unless it had men at its head who were

more competent to lead than those now

the notion that the Conservative party

The Liberal Government.

Under these circumstances it would

not, perhaps, be out of place, on the other hand, to glance at the constitution

of the Liberal government and see how

of the Liberal government and see how it compared with the men who were in the late Conservative government, or who would be in any one that could be formed now. At the head was a gentleman who had enjoyed the loyal support of his friends for a long term of years in opposition. Did he not get together a strong body of men—of business men of men not depending upon

ness men, of men not depending upon politics for a living, of men who had achieved success in different avenues of

business, and men who stood high in their several communities? In these re-

marks Mr. Blair desired to be under-

stood that he was speaking entirely without reference to himself. Was not Sir Wilfrid's choice the highest possible

proof of his capacity for leadership, and that he had not been erroneously chosen as the leader of the party and the premier of the country? The men at the head of the various departments would

and loyal to the interests of the country.

one of the heads was examined, it would

be found that he brought to bear in the adminstration of his department, indus-

try, application and business acumen. Mr. Blair pointed to the minister of agricul-

ture as an example, and showed with what success that gentleman had ap-

what success that gentleman had applied his experience and intelligence in

promoting the best interests of Canadian farmers. As a farmer himself.

been in England the past summer he had been highly gratified to find that

help of the officers of his department, and they fairly illustrated the success

spheres of administrative work, Roger w

A Part of the Great Transportation

Problems.

annong other topics, are ball to the matter of the Drummend County Railway. He made it plain that the extension of the Intercolonial was but a part of the great transportation probability.

ms which he and his colleagues were

This

crdeavoring to work out, and which had in view the development of the

was a matter of deep concern to St.

the vast products of the interior was wanted through our own territory at

ohn and New Brunswick, as well as to

maritime ports of the country.

ernment was determined to show

what could be accomplished in that di-rection. They had set their hands to

sentiment of Canada. (Cheers.) They wanted the world to realize that we

were not dependent upon any other coun-

this result should represent some slight addition to the public debt, it would be

money well expended. Mr. Blair show-ed the part which the deepened canal

system would take in this connection.

Hotel Clerk—This is a bad half-crown. Commercial—All right; I had a bad night

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Halifax and Nova Scotia.

Among other topics, Mr. Blair took

would never achieve victory at the polis under its present head. (Hear, hear.) They would require to find somebody else, and he felt justified in saying that that somebody else had not yet appear-ed above the political horizon. The Conservative party had not the men who to-day commanded the loyal confidence How the Discoverer of Henderson Creek Lost His Gold on the Voyage From Alaska.

Was Robbed by Two Men and a Woman-The Men Left the Steamer Here.

Conservative party was not strong enough to carry on the affairs of Canada iginal discoverer of the Klondike, on his going to attack Major Marchand. arrival at Seattle by the City of Seattle, claimed that during the trip he had been here. They would have to eradicate that spirit of distrust and disloyalty towards each other which had been the thieves arrested, chiefly because he does not want to "squeal," but partly because he doesn't believe that it will bring back his money. In fact, he is bane of the Conservative party in the thing else to its downfall. From what he had seen in Parliament, and from very much opposed to having anything about the case published and only conwhat he knew, he felt safe in saying that the party was disorganized, and that its divided sections seemed unable sented to explain it, he said, to see that it was published correctly, if at

"I was robbed of about \$\$20," said government, who would probably be in any new government formed by the Conservatives, and who would be just as ready to cut the throats of their col-"but I don't want anything said about it. I came out from Dawson with sixteen others and reached Dyea on October 17th. We put up at a hotel, where we remained all night, taking the ready to cut the throats of their colleagues as they were in 1896. (Applause.) No party could hope to achieve success under such conditions. No party could hope to carry on an administration, nor to win elections, unless its leaders had confidence in each other. There must be loyalty among them. The interests of the country demanded it, as well as the interests of the party. Therefore he felt assured that those who cherished the notion that the Conservative party what kind of company I got into. I

what kind of company I got into. I he had with him fell in with a bad woman and two men who seemed to be her friends. I don't was likely to soon gain accession to power were simply deceiving themselves. know what her name was or theirs. Well, the woman was drinking and so were the two men; all of them seemed to be good fellows and I didn't for a coment think that they were thieves. Well, we were all drinking together

> a mark. "On Thursday the two men, the woman and I were gathered in her-state room. We ordered five bottles of beer, which were sent up. I recollect now that two of these bottles were uncorked, oue of which was given to me. After I had drunk some of it, some time afterward, I felt sleepy, oh! so sleepy! My eyes would not stay open, and a curious kind of sickness came over me. I believed that I was drugged, but I was only half conscious and felt so sleepy that I could not

be found honest, energetic, painstaking, industrious and loyal to one another, (Cheers.) The most prejudiced man present would not be unwilling to acknowledge that the ministers who composed the Laurier government were respectable men, whose moral standing was above reproach. No matter which

Henderson discovered the riches of Sonat. he prospected on Quartz creek and death

he prospected on Quartz creek and hoth out \$620. During the next spring he went downated Sixty-mile, where he induced Joe Eadue to send a party back to Gold Bottom jand All Gold creeks. In the creeks were found the gold and the rich placers that have made Daw soft a city and the Klondike a house hold word throughout the world.

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and hams. The export of these importance of the farm had reached Another Arrival From the Atlin Lake \$8,00,000 during the current year, size District Confirms the Most Glowdevelopment of our trade in bacon leni

strict for a company has al, and now that such a company has betained possession of Tom creek the work of development proposed will, when carried out, undoubtedly aftract a good deal of attention and capital to the district.

Capt. C. N. Black, another part owner in the Tom creek properties, lives in Victoria. He has spent five or six years in the North, and is thoroughly action to the North doing this are ex Mayor Grant, whose statements appear in another column, and Mr. F. L. M. Smith, of Manitoba, Colorado, who is spending the day at the Victoria hotel

As is customary with men who return from the north bringing with them from the north bringing with them evidences of their success, Mr. Smith has been holding quite a levee in the with which he was carrying on his work; reading room of the hotel, and has not and equally telling facts could be pre had wery much time to spare even for sented respecting the efforts of each of newspaper men. He was good enough, the other ministers in their different, however, to give a short interview to a Times man, and in a few minutes, surrounded though he was by newly made friends, all anxious to hear what he had to say of the country which is attracting so much attention, he convinced the reporter of several facts. First, that Mr. Smith is a man who sentry walking about beneath it, guardhis considerable experience in mining ing the tri-color. Steaming closer, with the Atlin Lake country is a very exten was well fortified, in a style much resive one; and, thirdly, that he has sembling that employed by the der-formed the most sanguine opinion of vishes at Shabuka. The forts comprised

> There could be little better founda ticn for such a belief than the specimens of gold-bearing quartz Mr. Smith carries, and of which he has satisfied himself there is an immense deposit. It is among the richest rock ever seen in a beautiful white silica carryfree gold in huge lumps, being in large quantity of gold dust taken from placer diggings, and in the vault of hotel he and a companion have stored for safe keeping large sacks of

the precious metal. These are all good reasons for a belief in the country from which they come, but they are not the only ones Mr. Smith has. He has travelled the low suitable a country it is for mining says it is one of the greatest countries in the world for grass, and the conditions of working, although confined to

He will interest some of the millionaire residents of Colorado Springs in the properties and expects next spring to pilot into the country the representatives of thirty million dollars worth of capital.

Mr. Smith says the copper proposition on the Dalton trail of Mr. Bratnober, Rothschild's representative, is one of the colorado Springs in the properties and expects next spring to pilot fember 21st, the British and Egyptian flags were displayed at Fashoda. The Camerons and the 13th Soudanese Batton were sent off on gunboats to the south.

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INSIDE HISTORY OF IT. Correspondent Tells All About the French Fort on the Nile.

The London Times publishes despatch es from Cario about the discovery of Major Marchand at Fashoda. The gist of these reliable despatches is given

The Sidar dia not force the pace When his flotilla of three steamers left Omdurman on the morning of Sep-tember 10 for Fashoda, the vessels steamed only during daylight. At Kobo the Safieh vas encountered and was captured, and on the way a dervish force was fired upon and dispersed after a skirmish. Soudanese troops were landed to drive the enemy off. disclosures of 1896. (Laughter.) But the Salmon Bob," he calls himself, the or-

Arrived at Fashoda. On the tenth day out the flotilla robbed of \$820. He says he knows who robbed him, but refuses to have the Nile there is moderately wide. The French were holding a small peninsula or island—for there is a marsh behind this peninsula, whose area was

The Sidar landed alone, Major Marchand having come to the bank to meet and greet him. Major Marchand said that at first he thought the Khalifa's steamers and the dervishes had re-turned to attack him. The Sidar said he had come to re-occupy the country and to establish garrisons on behalf of his government. Major Marchand said he would not attempt to oppose him with force, nor would he withdraw unless compelled or instructed by the French authorities so to do. The Sirdar thereupon landed his men, hoist-ed the flags and formed a post behind Major Marchand's islet, practically barring him from access to the mainland. Major Marchand made no objection to this; he toasted the British in a bottle of sweetish champagne that

It appears that four out of Major Marchand's nine French colleagues died; none of his officers were killed in fighting.

What He Looks Like. Major Marchand is described as be ing just above the middle height, and having a good time. I can see now as wearing a beard, bushy side whisk-that they were simply spotting me as wearing a beard, bushy side whisk-ers and long hair. His companions are rather undersized men. None of them were acquainted with the Arabic tongue. In addition to the 130 or thereabouts Senegalese Tirailleurs, Major abouts Senegalese Tirailleurs, Major Marchand had with him about 100 local

came over me. I believed that I was drugged, but I was only half conscious and felt so sleepy that I could not inove.

"Well, when I awoke the next day, for I must have laid in a stupor all night, I could find no money on me, except \$2.50 in silver. I could see then that those people had drugged and robbed me.

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"West morning, Sunday, September
Sirwe sighted the dervish steamer
Safieh. The Sultun, taking the lead. at once began firing at the dervish vessel. From the shore we were vessel. promptly answered by the dervishes, but we soon found them out. The

but we soon found them out. The enemy had four small brass rifled with which they made really guns, excellent, practice. The several narrow escapes, as shells ed over her boxes and stern. Finally, with all our Maxims and quck-firing guns, we so bombarded their camp their camp they bolted, leaving large bers of dead and wounded behind. These dervishes were probably going to attack Fashoda. Owing to the persistent and heavy fire from the Safieh, the Sultan turned her batteries that way, and put eight shots through her boiler, totally disabling the dervish vesssl. Sighting Fashoda.

"On Wednesday, Sept. 1, we sighted Fashoda at about 10 o'clock in the out being hailed, we saw that the the possibilities of the country, upon a stout mud redoubt of horseshoe-shaped the very best and most reliable founda- for nation, with long lines of connecting trenches between the works and redoubts upon either flank. Above the trenches could be seen peering at us a line of dark faces of armed men, probably several hundred strong. They were evidently ready for action, but no shot was fired. Presently a boat rowed out towards us from the shore. It contained a European, dressed in fact almost more gold than quartz. This gentieman was Major Marchand, Then Mr. Smith brings with him a and his crew of oarsmen consisted of The French flag was flying from the boat's stern. Major Marchand looked elderly and worn. He had long, almost Dundreary, side whiskers.

Up Goes the Flag. "Upon the appearance of the Sirdar the Egyptian flag was hoisted upon a ll staff, whilst the bands of the 11th tall staff. country very extensively; he knows just and 13th Soudanese played the Khedi-how suitable a country it is for mining vial anthem. Then the Sirdar called three cheers for his Highness the edive. None of the Frenchmen atworld for grass, and the conditions tended the ceremony. The flag was working, although confined to sum-Our troops, marching to with those existing in any other camp in the world.

But it is the quartz propositions which Mr. Smith has which seem to him to ensure the permanency of the camp in the grant of the steamers, with the exception of the 11th Soudanese Battalion, which, under Col. Jackson, was ordered to remain to grant the release and the remain to the time of the 'Cameron Men,' returned to the time of the 'Cameron Men,' returned to the steamers, with the exception of the 11th Soudanese Battalion, which under Col. Jackson, was ordered to the steamers and the relation of the 'Cameron Men,' returned to the steamers, with the exception of the 11th Soudanese Battalion, which which we have the steamers and the steamers and the steamers are the relation of the steamers and the steamers are the relation of the steamers. French one. ensure the permanency of the camp. It remain to garrison the place and lie will interest some of the millionaire residents of Colorado Springs in the properties and expects part spring to allow.

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country for the Egyptian government.

It Was Not Military. "Next morning, September 23, the other country had succeeded in doin test of us returned to Fashoda, and we namely, to maintain a volunteer standreached the latter place on the same day and found all quiet, the two flags still No one Marchand had with him about 100 local natives, Shillooks.

When the Sirdar's men landed, the Shillook soldiers in the 11th and 13th Soudanese battalions fraternized with their countrymen, who expressed their delight at seeing them, and their determination to adopt again the former rule. With the Sirdar's permission the natives were allowed to visit his neat the other three languages.

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"Yesterday morning, when the boat touched at Victoria, I saw the two men slip off in a skulking matrice before the gang plank had been pushed out. I don't know their names or where they have gone, but I could bell them again if I saw them."

Letting their countrymen and women arrive in the national costame—a state of nature—so they had furnished ward robes of variety descriptions, but only sufficient for lai dozen at a time, so that the visitors took it by turns to indon't know their names or where they spectated fort and the gunboats. The declined to reduce that the visitors took it by turns to indon't know their names or where they spectated fort and the gunboats. The declined to reduce that the visitors took it by turns to indon't know their names or where they spectated fort and the gunboats.

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men from want. inavy could not defe with him were not Senegalese, but natives of the Timbuktu country. Their total strength was 115. The other men in the forts were Shillooks and local mine the policy to be pursued: blacks. Major Marchand's Timbuktu when it was announced he believed infantry are the finest body of men ever any funds which might be required.

When the Sirdar's troops landed and the Egyptian ensign was hoisted ashore, ing policy would be alone the steamer Dal meanwhile flying the us, and by it alone could this great British flag, the Shollooks came over to Empire made be secure. (Cheers.) our side. Ali Gafoon and other Shillooks in our Soudanese battalions soon gathered their countrymen around them and it was Ali who found a small ward-robe in which his fellow tribespeople might appear before the batches, until Sir Herbert Kitchener told them never to mind and to come as they were—which they did, an naturel. All brought in all the head chiefs, who gave anew their adhesion of loyalty to

the Khedive's government." "READY!" BRITAIN'S MOTTO. Lord Roberts Explains Why Britain

Needs a Larger Army. Lord Roberts of Kandahar opened a drill hall at Chesterfield recetnly, says the London Daily Mail, inspected the Volunteer Battalion of the Sherwood Foresters, and was presented with the freedom of the borough. But more important than any of these things is the fact that he delivered two addresses, in which he dealt with the numbers and state of efficiency of our sea and land

the drill hall he spoke of the progress the volunteer movement had made in Great Britain, India and the colonies. hose, he said, who participated in the Jubilee festivities last year must have been struck with the workmanlike and well-set-up fellows who came from the colonics to London to do honor to her Majesty, and he was extremely to command such a splendid body of

In India there were now 15,000 volunteers, and when the Ameer of Afghan-istan attended a grand durbar held by Lord Dufferin at Rawal Pindi in 1885 one of the things which excited his curiosity and admiration was a company of volunteers.
Why gentlemen of position and lei-

sure should thus give up their time and even endure hardship for the good of their country was an enigma to the Oriental mind. We were apt, when we read of great masses of men in Contirental armies, to underate our

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Indeed, this time only accompanied by the remedied. The officers ought to have more practical training, and greater facilities would have to be afforded to the men to use their rifles.

At the same time a patriotic spirit

left to garrison the place and hold the must be fostered among all classes, for such a spirit would secure the peace ard prosperity of the land, and would

No one could wish for

Speaking later at the banquet, which he was presented with the f dom of the borough, Lord Roberts said he rejoiced to think that the services of the army were now much more fully

appreciated by the public than they formerly were.

After the Peninsular war the solfrom whose bravery and endurance the country had greatly benefited, were despatched to the West Indies, and other out-of-the-way places in order their presence at home might not ent day such a proceeding would h

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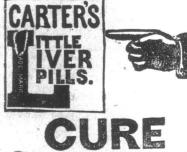
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SHORT SESSION

Council Dispose, of Their Business in an Hour.

Joint Meeting of the Council and School Board for Friday Night.

From some cause, the members of the city council have of late curbed their oratorical flights and have managed to get through their business in a reasonable time. Although it was twenty minutes past eight last night before the members could terr themselves away from the mayor's cozy parlor and comence the evening's business, in less hour afterwards the janitor than an nour afterwards the Jantor was turning out the lights. Contrary to expectation, Ald. McGregor's motion relating to the regulation of electric wiring did not come before the council, although the mover confidently expected that it would come up for conderation. The proposition of the chool board was disposed of by arrangconference of the two bodies

first item of business after the ading of the minutes was the reading an invitation from Mayor Bradley, ort Angeles, to the mayor and coun-of Victoria, to be present next Sat-ley at the turning of the first sod of Port Angeles and Eastern railway. invitation was accepted with alacty by the aldermanic board.
This was followed by the tendering of

e "olive branch" from the school and to the city, already published in d. Bragg moved that the communithe mayor call a joint meeting of the and board on Friday evening. thought that if such a course was pted the difficulties might be adjust-

Ald Hall seconded the motion.

Ald Humphrey said that while he vored the motion, he was surprised at the action of the board, which, if they had adopted it last spring, as the council, then suggested, would have everted the difficulty. The board evidently wanted the public to believe that they had ini-

tiated the proposed step and not the mayor observed that the motion of the board did not say that they would the council in seeking redress from legislature; but he thought it was the right direction. The mo-

tion carried.

Hon. Fred. Hume acknowledged the receipt of the council's motion re the establishment of a mint in Victoria, and said the proposition would have the government's cordial support. Ald, Williams said that a mint had been in existence in British Columbia as far back and 1862, the people even at that date.

The officers, crew and passengers of s 1862; the people even at that date evidently recognizing its importance, the wrecked steamer Brixham reached The motion then passed. the Sound yesterday on the steamer

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d Mrs. E. Hamilton asked for delay

The story of the wreck as told by and Mrs. E. Hamilton asked for delay also in making connection, and all three referred to the sewerage commit-

teen doys' notice that if his claim actly 3:12 o'clock there was a sudden against the city is not paid forthwith crash, and the ship slid up on a reef will proceed against them. Received

H. R. Hopkins and F. Hilliger asked permission to tap the mains on Carey road; referred to the water commissioner; and another communication from the find of the collision was so great that it was found later that the bottom amidships had been torn out of the craft, leaving the engines and boiler directly on the

The council thanked J. Jessop for the gift of a number of copies of Gosnell's Year Book of British Columbia.

The passengers rushed out on deck, the passeng

The street committee reported that about 9 or 10 o'clock.

here was not sufficient funds on hand All were landed on the lee shore of there was not sufficient funds on hand

In reply to a question by Ald. Bragg the mayor said he had instructed the engineer to prepare plans and specifica-tions for a new bridge at Rock Bay from the present terminus to Constance from the present terminus to Constance for the women, one for the firemen and street; also to Bay street and to Rock coal passers, one for the male passen-Bay avenue. This report would, he thought, be available at the next meet-The engineer had also informed that the bridge when he examined a month ago was perfectly safe, but he would make another examina-

allowing tenders to called for printing for 1899 was passed, but Ald. Williams's by-law reting to the amendment of the buildings -law was withdrawn. The mover ex-ained that his purpose had been to sist on fireproof roofs on buildings within the fire lineits, but found that the council had no power to pass such an The council rose at 9:15.

FROM ST. MICHAELS. Seattle, Oct. 25 .- The steamer Protection, next to the last vessel to leave St. Michaels, Alaska, this season, arrived last night with seventy passengers and small amount of gold dust. News s been received at St. Michaels that the steamer Abbey Rowe was not wrecked as reported, but reached Golfin Bay. The delay was caused by the breaking down of her machinery.

CHANGED HER FLAG.

Tacoma, Oct. 25.—The steamship Ta-oma, of the N. P. S.S. Co., was form-thy transferred from British to Amerin registry at her home port. Tacoma, yesterday. Five thousand people on the dock listened to speeches on the occasion. It is believed in shipping circles that the N. P. S.S. Co is preparing vessels for the Manila trade.

TRIAL OF JESSE JAMES.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct, 26,—The trial of Jesse James, son of the noted outlaw, for complicity in the Missouri Pacific train robbery at Leeds on September 22-2 tember 23rd last, was begun in the criminal court here to-day. The day was spent in securing a jury. Prent lawyers have been retained by Frank James, of St. Louis. uncle of the accused and brother of Jesse James, is in the city to attend the

A COOK'S INLET DISASTER.

Details of the Loss of a Sloop in Turnagain Arm—Nine Men Drowned.

Full particulars of the catastrophe in Turnagain arm, Alaska, in which a finding, and proceeded to their destination. small sloop went down, carrying nine tions. men to their death, were brought by F. M. Stone, of Hollister, San Bernardino county, Cal., who returned from Cook inlet on the schooner Woodbury, which reached the Sound yesterday. The names of the men who lost their lives were as follows: Kit Carson Payne, Portland, Or.; A. M. Adams, Bellevue, Pa.; M. Walcott, New York; Oliver Walcott, New York; J. M. Bonner, Hope Church, Pa; Louis F. Zimmer, Pittsburg, Pa.; F. L. Robinson, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Mr. Scott, Scottsburg, Ill.; Chris Johnson, Sunrise City.

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Chris Johnson, Sunrise City.

The accident happened the morning of Friday, September 16. The men left Knik City in the five-ton sloop the night before, bound for Sunrise City, and were last seen just after they entered Turnagain arm. Their craft was so loaded down with passengers and freight that the deck was not more than six inches above water, and it was an easy prey for the flerce tides that sweep up and down the arm and have given it the reputation of being only the second in the list of dangerous waters of the

world.

Charles Miller, with his ten-ton schooner, left Knik City at the same time. Miller's schooner reached Fire island, about forty miles away, at 10 o'clock and dropped anchor. Two hours later the sloop passed by and steered for the entrance to the arm twenty. for the entrance to the arm, twenty miles farther to the east. The last ever seen of the party they had gotten in as far as Hope City. They never reached Sunrise City, and it is believed that a

sudden storm came up or that tide "bores" swamped the boat. A man named Duncan found broken pieces of the ship's cabin and other pieces of the ship's cabin and other wreckage on the north shore, opposite where the accident is thought to have occurred, and a can of butter and a bag of clothing belonging to Johnson were picked up in Chikaloon bay near the entrance to Turnagain arm.

Adams, Bonner, Payne, Zimmer and Scott left for the Copper river country last February, going over the Valdes, glacier and thence inflety miles in Copper river, and thence inflety miles to control the Nalchegua and Taslina rivers to near the headwaters of the Matamuska, which flows into Knik arm. There they built a double-end scow, twenty-four feet long and six feet wide, and started for civilization. They made the 175 n.es to Knik in just twelve hours, so swift is the stream, and called at

swift is the stream, and called Stone's camp, known as Knik City. They arrived there the latter part of August, and remained until they started on the voyage that ended in their death and the death of the four others who had joined them there.

the Sound yesterday on the steamer A communication from the Royal Ju Utopia. The castaways were picked up lee hospital board, asking for cer. by be Utopia lets on Wednesday after G. W. Keelow asked the council not to force him to connect with the sewer a jagged reef, resting on her hull amid-Yates street, but to allow him to ships, and will, according to the opinion of the returning seamen, probably never

those of the officers and crew who re-turned on the Utopia is as follows: The Brixham was steaming along at tee for inquiry and report.

Marion Colwell, a city blacksmith, asked that he receive a share of the corporation horseshoeing, which he had not hitherto done. The matter was referred to the purchasing agent and fire chief, everal aldermen expressing the hope that such oversights would be avoided as far as possible in the future.

The Brixham was steaming along at an eight-knot gait early on the morning of October 13. The night was stormier than usual, even in those stormy waters, with a heavy gale from the southeast. The gale brought with it a thick rain that made the night so dark it was impossible to see anything ahead, even the whitecaps forward being scarcely discernible from the bridge. At exand rested with her keel amidships on the hump of submerged rocks. The force Mr. Pemberton in reference to the cinder walk on Quadra street was also referred to the street committee.

reef, with a large rock protruding between them. From the time of the collision until the Brixham came to a full

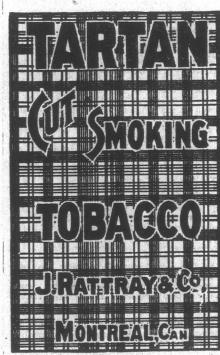
Year Book of British Columbia.

The special committee appointed to take up the question of a sub-post office recommended that the postmuster-general be requested to locate the proposed. eral be requested to locate the proposed light. As soon next morning as the sea branch in Spring Ridge. The report was and the passengers taken off. This was

make the improvements contemplated Speed avenue and the report was lopted.

In reply to a question by Ald. Bragg gers comparatively comfortable, so far as shelter was concerned.

In all, four tents were provided; one gers and one for the stewards and cooks. The first assistant engineer and two men were established on the side opposite the main channel to watch for passing vessels. A creek was discovered on the island, and plenty of provisions were landed from the ship, so that there was no danger of suffering from hunger.
There the castaways lived for exactly w ek, as happy as the Swiss Family Robinson. The sheep and hogs, twenty five of each, which were part of the cargo, were landed on the island and are still roving over it; but the twenty cattle



E. J. MACKAY, WIN SIPEG, AGENT.

could not be gotten out of the hold, ! and were shot. The remainder of the

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LIST OF NEW TOWNSITES. The C. P. R. Have Selected Townsites Along the Robson-Penticton

Railway. Mr. L. A. Hamilton, C. P. R. land commissioner, returned to Winnipeg this week, accompanied by Mr. T. W. Tye, chief engineer of the Robson-Penticton branch which is being extended into the Boundary country. To a Free Press reporter Mr. Hamilton stated that while in Montreal they had decided upon the location of the principal townsites along the road. They will be Gladstone, Cascade, Grand Forks and Greenwood, and arrangements have been completed whereby the commany have been completed whereby the company has become interested in the development

of the towns.

Grand Forks is located at the point where the north fork of Kettle river flows into the main stream. Gladstone, which is situated 24 miles from Brooklyn, will be the distributing point for the Burnt basin and Christina lake. Cascade is sit-uated on the international boundary at the foot of Christina lake, and is well sup-plied with water power for manufacturing and other purposes. Greenwood will be and other purposes. Greenwood will be the principal mining point in the Boundary country, and it is surrounded on every side by developed mines, which are expected to start shipping ore to the company's smelter at Trail as soon as railroad facilities are provided.—Nelson Miner. AT BIG SALMON.

A New York Party Finds a Rich Paying Creek There.

Up on the headwaters of the Big Salmon river five New Yorkers are standing guard over a creek that will probably make the fortunes of every man of the party of fourteen that are interested in it. The rest of the men, led by William L. Paddock, of Malone, N. Y., have come out for the winter, but will go back to their partners in the spring with quantities of supplies.

plies.
This New York party has been lost to the outside world since they left Juneau last March. They have been hard at work all the time, however, and the success of their operations is as great as they expected.

The party left Juneau in March for Tes-lin lake, via the Taku route. Finding no-thing to keep them at Teslin lake, they started up the Nisutlin river and followed it for nearly 100 miles. They then made a portage of five miles to Quiet lake. This lake was reached July 4th and the party immediately started prespecting. Numerous streams flow into it and on all of these colors galore have been found. Finally they located on a creek that was more than rich in gold and are going to work by they located on a creek that was more than rich in gold, and are going to work out their fortunes next year. They left a guard of five men to watch the properties until the majority of the party returned. They believe they have discovered a great district that will attract many people next year. next year.

A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

The Skeleton of a Russian Prospector Found in the Atlin District. miner who returned on the City of Seattle brought a graesome relic which was found on his claim on Atlin lake, and which told a story of death and suffering years ago in the pursuit of gold.

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It was an old Russian musket, of the kind in use in Alaska years ago, when the Russians kept government house at sitka. The miners found it in a rude cabin on one of the newly-discovered creeks flowing into Atlin lake. Near by was the skeleton of a man with the bones whitened by years of changing seasons.

The discovery, startling in the extreme, was made very suddenly one morning. The miners were prospecting a stream through the woods and unexpectedly came across a lonely little cabin. The door was not locked, but was stiff for want of use, and had not evidently been opened for years.

The prospectors pushed inside and found what once had been a very comfortable cabin. Lying in one corner, however, were the bones of a man whitened with age. cabin. Lying in one corner, however, were the bones of a man whitened with age. There was nothing to indicate what had caused his death. Sickness, accident, murder or starvation—any one of the grim quartette might have been his fate. A few feet from the cabin were faint traces of old workings, which showed the man, had been a miner. man and been a miner.

The prospector soon found the claim to be a rich one, and staked after the laws of British Columbia. The skeleton was buried near by and the man moved into the cabin. Threatening winter drove him out, and he brought the old Russian musket with him. et with him. One by one the haunts of Alaskan ploneers are being found out, and the bodies of those that were lost in one way or the other are being buried. This is said to be

A PIONEER'S VERDICT. Ex-Mayor John Grant Has the Highest Opinion of the Atlin Lake Mining Region,

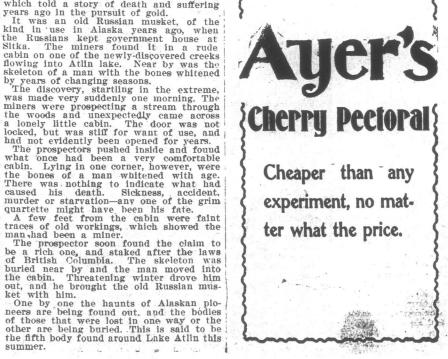
All doubts as to the value and probable permanency of the Atlin Lake mining dis-trict would appear to be set at rest by the testimony of ex Mayor John Grant. the testimony of ex-Mayor John Grant, who returned from there on the City of Seattle this morning. Mr. Grant's experience in other gold-producing regions of the province enables him to give a comparison between the older and better known countries and this new find in the northern confines of British Columbia, and it is a matter of congratulation that his opinion in this regard is distinctly favorable to Atlin.

Lost With Eleven Men.

wreck of the steamer Abbie Rowe, and the probable drowning, of eleven of the Abbie Rowe party, of Boston, in Norton Sound. The party left St. Michaels on the steamer September 11. Their desti-judgment to-morrow. nation was Chingik Mission, located on or four days at the outside. The Abble Rowe was a small steamer and not con-Rowe was a small steamer and not considered capable of withstanding severe storms. Dr. Brigham and wife, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Blaine and another lady were afraid to trust their lives in the boat, and decided not to make the trip. They accordingly took passage on a schooner which left a few days before the steamer for the Mission. The schooner arrived at her destination safely, where the doctor and party anxiously awaited the arrival of the Abbie Rowe. They waited for some time after the boat was due, and then requested Capt. William A. Taylor, late engineer of the cutter Bear, and M. F. Melsing, formerly of San Francisco, to search for the steamer, now three weeks overdue. Capt. following the coast to St. Michaels without

while the man was on board. The Athol foundered and after much difficulty the man succeeded in launching a boat and putting to sea. He had no provisions or water and was nearly dead when picked

The historic house in City road, London, in which the founder of Method-ism lived and died, is to be formally opened early next month as a museum for Wesley relics. For the greater part of the present year this house has been undergoing repairs.



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LAW INTELLIGENCE

Mr. Justice Martin yesterday reserved judgment on the application to strike

This morning the sumonses to strike Golofnin Bay, about eighty-five miles out the Victoria, Comox and North north of St. Michaels, and barring acci- Nanamio petitions came before Judge out the Victoria, Comox and North dents should have reached there in three Martin in chambers. The points raised were the same as those argued yester-day, except that in the Esquimalt case

steamer, now three weeks overdue. Capt. Taylor and Melsing immediately began a search for the steamer in the yacht Edith, following the cases to St Michaels without resulted in the payment of a sum of nearly \$3,400 in priority of the simple contract creditors of the Laing estate.

secarch for the steamer all the yacht Edith, following the coast to St. Michaels without success.

If the report of a party which arrived at St. Michaels from north just before the Roanoke left be true, the vessel is lost. They brought a story to the effect that the Indians had reported a small steamer "muckey," meaning wrecked, stating that they saw a small crowd of men on the beach around a fire. It was generally believed that this must have been the party from the Abbie Rowe.

The men to whom the Indians reported were short of provisions and were not able to stop, being compeiled to push on to St. Michaels.

Previous to starting on the searching trip for the missing steamer Abbie Rowe Capt. Taylor and Melsing bicked up a man drifting in an open boat several miles out at sea. The man had been without food or water for several days, but was brought safely to the Indian mission at Golofnin Bay and had about recovered when the Edith left there.

The man's name could not be learned. He was on board of the steamer Athol, which was being towed from St. Michaels to Golofnin Bay by the Fortune Hutter.

The Athol was cut adrift during a storm will the man was on board. The Athol was cut adrift during a storm will the man was on board and after much difficulty the man succeeded in launching a boat and ceiver's renumeration, etc. Mr. S. Perry Mills, under whose advice the above proceedings have been taken, appeared for Mr. Alexander Urquhart, and contended that his client was entitled to be paid in full in priority to the simple contract creditors, notwithstanding sec. 16 of the Supreme Court Act, which is similar to the Imperial Act, 32 and 33 Vic., c 46. Although the distinction between specialty and simple contract. debts in the administration of assets i abolished, it does not deprive a judg ment creditor of his right to be paid in full in priority over all other creditors. Mr. Moresby (Drake, Jackson & Helm-cken), appeared for the defendatn, and everal legal gentlemen present

cken), appeared for the defendatn, and several legal gentlemen present were also simple contract creditors. Mr. Moresby stated that Mr. Mills had given him the authorities that he (Mr. Mills) had cited, and that he was unable to find cases to the contrary. Mr. Justice Martin made the order, allowing the funeral expenses and the plaintiff's claim to be paid in full after payment of costs, and thanked Mr. Mills for the argument he had urged for his client. In chambers this morning Mr. Justice Martin gave his decision in the election cases argued before him, dismissing all the summonses asking that the petitions be struck off the files. The immediate result will be that unless the respondents appeal and get an adjournment of the trial the Esquimalt election case will be heard on Monday next. His lordship did not deliver his written opinion, but promised it within a few days. Some years ago Justices Crease, McCreight and Drake made an order that wherever by the Provincial Controverted Elections Act or Rules any power is given to or authorized to be done by the chief justice then in the case of a vacancy or of his absence from the province such anthority may be exercised by the senior puisme judge or any other of the judges. On July 25th, 1898, Mr. Justice Walkem made an order appointing Registrar Drake to be "master" (pursuant to Section 269 of the Provincial Election Act), under the said act and rules.

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These two orders were attacked as being beyond the authority and jurisdiction of the judges.
Then it was contended in the alternative that if a judge had the right to appoint a master to perform the duties of the prescribed officer mentioned in the said act and rules.

act, then the order of Mr. Justice Crease, dated 4th August, 1894, whereby he appointed Harvey Combe (the deputy registrar), governed and the order appointing Mr. Drake was of no effect.

Other technical objections were raised, but the chief one is as stated above, against the appointment of Mr. Drake, and if his appointment was bad the petition was never presented to the court, as the if his appointment was bad the petition was never presented to the court, as the act requires that it be delivered to the prescribed officer, &c.

His lordship held that none of the objections were good, and so dismissed the summonses. The cases up were Victoria, Esquimalt, Comox and North Nanaimo. It is not known whether the decision will be appealed Mr Cassidy stating that he be appealed, Mr. Cassidy stating that he was desirous of getting his lordship's written reasons as soon as possible so that his clients could decide about appealing. Mr. Belyea and Mr. Duff appeared against the supposses

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN OF CANADA.

The Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, received an important depuagriculture, received an important depu-tation from the National Council of Wo-men of Canada on Saturday morning last, regarding a Canadian women's section in the Paris exhibition of 1900.

The deputation was introduced by Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen, and was composed of Lady Laurier, Lady Thompson, Lady Tilley, vice-president for New Brunswick; Lady Davies, vice-presi-dent for Prince Edward Island; Mrs. Charles Archibald, vice-president for Nova Charles Archibald, vice-president for Nova Scotia; Mrs. Broomer, vice-president for Ontario; Mrs. English, of London, Madame Bouthler, Ottawa; Mrs Digman, of the Dominion Women's Art Association; Mrs Willoughby Cummings and Miss Edgar, of Toronto

of Toronto.

It was explained to the minister by the president, the Countess of Aberdeen, that the National Council of Women, which is fully organized in every province of the Dominion, and which is composed of associations relating to every interest in the lives of the women of Canada, is therefore in a position to arrange for a fully representative exhibit, including statistics and papers bearing on women's education, position and work of the service of the community, under the direction and with the assistance of the Dominion government. tion and with the assistance of the Dominion government.

Mr. Fisher, after asking for the opinions of the ladies of the deputation concerning the scope and extent of such an exhibit and the conditions under which the council would undertake its organization, said that he fully understood and realized that such a national organization as the Council of Women would be in an excellent position to assist the government in a work of the kind.

He said in conclusion that if a women's exhibit were determined on that he would fully consider the matter in all its bearings, and after consulting his colleagues would ask the committee to confer with him again at an early date.

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Leonard T. Hawksley, the honorary director of the Society for the Protection of Animals in Naples, Italy, is recovering from a five months' caused by an attempt to assassinate him. He says that the opposition to the society is widespread, as most ignorant Italians believe they have a right to treat animals with cruelty; and he complains that the church fails to do anything to counteract this be-

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Prospects for the Construction of Railway from North Vancouver to Omineca.

Favorable Route to Bridge River Has Been Found-The Distance Only One Hundred Miles.

A railroad is projected from North Vancouver into the far northern country, tenping the headwaters of the Skeena

A party of influential men, accompancivil engineers, is at present in the city, and already a coute has been found from North Vancouver to the Bridge river, thence to Chilcotin and

A charter has not been secured, but it is said that little difficulty is ex-pected in this respect. The organization is stated to be strong financially and intends to send a party of surveyors over

port. From North Vancouver to Bridge river almost a straight route exists, the engineers report, and the distance is only a little over 100 miles. where he will in future reside. "Some may not believe it," said a gen-tleman interested in the scheme this "Some may not believe it," said a gentleman interested in the scheme this morning, "but it is a fact that this organization means business, but I do not care to say very much at present, as a number of matters, naturally, remain to be settled. The railway will be built brought out in the evidence, went to bow that effect everything and feeting. without a doubt and engineers will be show that after quarreling and fighting in the field within a few days. We have at the California saloon, Holt went on had a party over the route to Bridge board the Louise, and was retiring, river and no difficulties exist of any great importance. Some miles north from North Vancouver there is a big entered his room and caused the scuffle. stretch of valuable timber country, big portion of that district yet remains be prospected. We tap the Cassiar strict and give easy access to the formula in the magistrate evidently considered the brawl one of Craiggie's own seeking for he dismissed the information, the costs (\$10) to be paid by the complainant, which alone would pay for the line to Bridge river. Then there is much mining work being carried on in Lillooet and Cistrict and give easy access to the far interior northern waters which lead to

the rich Yukon. "A line has been projected from the head of Howe Sound, but it has since been found that the route from Sey-mour creek to Bridge river is much free from engineering difficulties, besides being shorter and more direct. Now, I do not care to say any more to-day."

The gentleman who gave this information is exceedingly well known in

mation is exceedingly well known in Vencouver, having lived there for the last 10 or 12 years. He is interested in the project financially and feels con-fident that it will speedily go ahead.

IT IS A PARADISE. That is Dr. Runnalls's Opinion of the Atlin Lake Country.

Dr. H. R. Runnalls, surgeon for the N. W. M. P., has just returned from the north. Before coming down he went into the Atlin and Pine creek districts, and says that the country is the most wonderful place imaginable. The climate is like that of Eastern British Columbia. Flowers grow abundantly and garden produce may be raised, making the place a regular Paradise. The country is a

rolling prairie, but plenty of wood can

be had for fuel.

Mr. Runnalls has travelled all through the Northwest territory, and was with the party which found the remains of the mound dwellers, the first ever un-carthed west of the Rockies. He built the first house at Skagway and put in the present water system. Speaking of the Pine creek district he said that the formation demonstrated the fact that the country was originally a mountain of quartz. The glacier cut its way through the mountain, grinding the quartz. The bedrock is a portion of the mother lode of the country, and is

of a slate formation. Out of all the claims which were "Out of all the claims which were staked during the stampede, only about 1.500 were recorded," said Mr. Runnalls. "There have only been twelve claims which have been worked. Dirt which has been washed has yielded three and a half ounces to six ounces to the man per day. All of the creeks carry nearly the state of the creeks carry nearly nearly the creeks carry nearly nearly the creeks carry nearly the creeks carry nearly the same value. Of the benches which have been worked bedrock is all of the way from six inches to four feet. In the creeks the bedrock is not

over six feet deep.
"I fully believe that there will be a rush of at least 10,000 people in there next spring. The country is wonderful, and there is no use disputing the fact. It will to my mind be a rival of the Klendike. Where the Klendike is rich in only certain places the Pine creek district has gold all over it. The country is very accessible, and little expense will be attached to getting in there. This winter the Skagway railroad will be completed to the summit, and the distance from there to Atlin is between 30 and 40 miles. The distance is over slore. and 40 miles. The distance is over slop-ing land, which some might call perfect ly level. Freight will be taken from Summit to Atlin for a price not exceed-ing 5 cents a pound. This winter many will go in over the snow. A four-horse team would be able to take in a large amount of stuff.

"February is the best time, I think, when the miners should begin travelling to Atlin. The snow will make sleighing easy, and as the route is not a hard one, they can take large outfits in quickly. It will be May before any work can be done, but those who go in February will be on the ground with their outfits and ready to work. There is plenty of country, and it is just the place for young men to go and acquire a fortune. It will only take one claim to make a man well fixed with this world's goods. "Atlin lake, it seems to me, would be

a splendid dredging, scheme, because when the glacier cut its way through the mountain much of the gold was pushed into the lake. At the upper end of Atlin lake, free milling ore has been found in large quantities. The surrounding coun-try has not been explored yet, and gold vill likely be found on many of the unknown creeks.

"Just before I came down I went to Pyramid harbor, and while there five with \$437 in coarse gold, the result of three dars work. Porcupine river is a branch of Klahene, which is a tributary of the Chilcut river. The Porcupine is in American territory, and the men spoke as if the country was going to preve another winner for gold fame. The discovery is about seventy miles from Pyramid hirbor, and can be reached by

a good all water route.

"Alaska is an ideal country. The half "Alaska is an ideal country. The hair has not been teld, and it will be many years before much, is really known. Game is abundant, and the climate in the summer is so mild that much produce can be raised. The cry used to be, "Go West, young min," but now it is, "Go North and dig up with the country."

Mr. B. M. Britton, M.P., of Kingston, is asking for the commutation of the sentence of seven years in the Kingston penitentiary passed upon Geo. Clute at the Brockville assizes a few months ago for stealing harness worth about \$2.

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

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Capt. Taylor, of Wolfville, N.S. who is coming here in the British in terests, in connection with the valuation of the sealing vessels, will not arrive here until to-morrow night.

-A rather peculiar incident happened last evening at the city post office, when it was found that some one had apparently mailed a black and white cat, which, although it had a purple ribbon around its neck, bore no address tag. or postage stamps. Pussy was taken care of pending the discovery of her owner.

211 The examinations before the B. U. Fagan, in chemistry, being the first taken. There are ten candidates, principally from Ontario and California. The examinations will continue for several days.

The proposed line will have a terminus at North, Vancouver and will follow up the Seymour creek, then on through a tive of Hiram Walker, & Sons, of Walkvast stretch of valuable timber country to the Bridge river in Lilloget. The ultimate destination will be some far north-streets, where a large stock of that company's goods will be kept on hand. Mr. Gordon his taken the handsome residence of Mr. Sayward, Fort street,

ending in the discharge of the pistol

-The probabilities are that in the near future the Wesleyan section of the forces at Esquinalt will have a com-motions chapel, with a reading and recreation room attached, for the use and convenience of the sailors and marines at that station. The secretary of the foreign mission board of the Wesleyan body in England, Rev. Marshall Hartley, was a passenger on the last Empress of China, where he goes to look into the mission schemes of his church in that land and in Japan, At Vancouver he had a talk with the present chap-lain, Rev. Mr. Hicks, and informed him that £400 had been set apart for the erec-tion of the chapel and buildings indicated. The recreation room is designed to furnish a place of entertainment for the sailors when ashore. The matter is not yet finally arranged, but is expected to be shortly

(From Wednesday's Dally.) -Dr. Alfred F. Langley, formerly of this city, was married on the 6th inst-at St. Mary Abbotts Church, Kensing-ton, to Miss Annie L. Foulkes Jones, of Toronto. Rev. S. E. Pennfather, performed the ceremony.

The lecture given last evening in the schoolroom of St. John's Church by Mr. W. F. Best proved a very enjoyable treat, and was nuch appreciated by the Treat, and was hundred appreciated to the large andience. The views illustrating "Rambles through "Europe" added very much to the success of the lecture, and demonstrated the usefulness of acetylene as an illuminant for the purpose of projecting pictures upon a screen, 1917

Already parties ware beginning to push into Atlin lake preparatory to next season's operations, and the Amur on this trip will carry up two companies. The "New Town Tibrary" at St. Anthe new gold fields. These are the Johnson and Turner parties, who intend to spend the winter and next season in country. They bought their outfits in Victoria through Rowland Machin. of Simon Leiser & Co.

The season now closing has been a very active one among the brick-makers of the city, as in addition to the local demand for building purlively poses, Victoria bricks are eagerly sough builders in other coast cities and towns. shipped the ninth seow load this year to Vancouver. Their output to the Ter-minal City alone so far this summer has amounted to 600,000 bricks.

John Jennings of the Jennigns brickyard, Stanich road, met with -serious accident about 3 o'clock this serious accident about 5 o'clock this morning, as a consequence of which he has lost one leg below the knee. In company with Mr. Harry Heal, Jennings started out this morning in search of deer, and while making their way through the bush Jennings' rifle was accidentally discharged. eidentally discharged, and the bullet lodged in his instep. Mr. Heal carried the wounded man out of the woods on his back, and he was conveyed to the city as quickly as possible. Dr. Frank Hall was called in and decided that amputation was necessary. Mr. Jennings is in the Jubilee hospital, and as the Times goes to press is reported resting easily. Great sympathy is expresed with the unfortunate young man, who is about 30 years of age, and to Great sympathy is exwhom the loss of a limb is a very seri ous matter.

"Peg Leg" Brown, the mulatto who was brought over to Victoria from Washington state a week or two ago, has reached London, Ont., where he will come up at the assizes on the charge of nurder. The two officers who had him n charge kept a close watch upon their man, realizing that they had a desperate ellow to deal with, and only once in he long journey did he get the start of s guards. On the other side of Winhe prisoner had broken his handcuffs, and was evidently only awaiting a suitopportunity to escape. At Toronto big crowd was waiting the train, and ndreds filed through the car to view desperado, the city police finally be-London another large crowd was awaiting the train, but the jair authorities eluded them by having the train stopped at a street crossing. Since his incarcera-tion the chances of the prisoner's escape e been minimized by depriving him is "elm leg" and otherwise keeping under strictest guard.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Rev. Mr. Winslow officiated vesterday morning at the wedding of Walter McIlmovi and Miss Berthn Hewitt, daughter of Mark Hewitt of Sidney. The happy couple left this morning on the Kingston for a honeymoon trip to the Sound cities.

Rev. J. C. Forster prestled at a meeting held last night at the Colwood church to bid farewell to Mr. Thompson, the divinity student who has been in charge of the Sooke and Metchosin churches all summer and who is now returning East to complete his studies. A

programme was provided by residents of the district and by a number of visit-ors, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Burkholder, of Knox Col-lege, will assume Mr. Thompson's work.

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-The trial of Antonio Tadie, the Ital ian fisherman from the fishing colony at Turret rock, who is alleged to have broken the fishery regulations, has been postponed owing to the absence of fishery Overseer Galbraith. Antonio Tadie is a fisherman of good reputation, and considerable sympathy is expressed for him. He has a large family, and as the Fraser river fisheries were none too good this season, he feels the loss of his sloop and fishing appliances badly.

Tadie had a proper license, and his net is said by him to have been a lawful one, which would reduce his offence to that of having his net stretched across the Arm for the question as to the legal-Medical Council opened in the board of the fishing in the waters of the Arm health rooms at the parliament build in a debutable one, as they are tidal ings this morning, the paper of 11r. waters. Tadie denies that he had his waters. Tadie denies that he had his net across the Arm, alleging that he left one third of the channel clear, according to the regulations. ...

CORRANCE-HISCOCKS.

The Captain of the Bark Gartmore Weds a Victoria Lady. A very pretty wedding was celebrated vesterday in Christ Church Cathedral, when Rev. Canon Beanlands performed when Rev. Canon Beanlands performed the ceremony which made Captain Corrance of the British back Gartmore, and Miss Mary Beatrice Hiseocks, man and wife. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. E. H. Hiscocks, of the firm of Dean & Hiscocks. The Misses Lazzie and Sophie Hiscocks, were the brides maids, and Mr. D. Leeming supported the groom. The bride was attired in a very pretty travelling dress, and after the reception at the residence of the the reception at the residence of the bride's parents, the newly wedded couple left on the Islander for Varcouver. The honeymoon fill be passed on the ocean, for as soon as the Gartmore has finished countered a gale near the Queen Char-loading Captain Corrance and his bride lotte islands. The wayes ran over her leave for South America, and thence to and the vessel was compelled to run into

THE MOYIE LAUNCHED.

Nelson, Oct. 24. Punctually at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the C. P. R. steam-er Kokanee left the city wharf bound for the Nelson shippards. Her decks were crowded with sightseers, anxious to with ness the launching of the Moyic, the new C. P. R. steamer which will ply between here and Kootenay landing in connection with the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Besides those on the boat a large number of people, a couple of hundred at least, walked down the C. P. R. track to watch the launching from the shore. The train from the Slocan, due at 2:30 p.m., pilled to the couple of the shore of the sho up opposite the scene of action, and the passengers watched the proceedings with great interest.

up opposite the scene of action, and the passengers watched the proceedings with great interest.

Before the launch began an interesting episode occurred, which came as a surprise to most of those present. The signal to start was momentarily expected, when Chief Engineer Sproat came up and with a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Troup with a handsome silver cake basisef on behalf of those engaged in the cohestruction of the boat as a souvenir of the ocasion and as a token of their appreciation of the kindly laterest evinced by her and her husband, Captain Troup. This ceremony over the order "stand by your axes," was given. Mill Troup broke a bettle of champagne ever the bows in the most approved fashion, the ropes were cut, the newly christened Moyie slid tapidly and safely down the, ways, and it, she was floating gracefully on the water with her steam up, and everything ready for her trial trip.

About an hour afterwards the stemmer made a trial run up to Five Mile point and gave every satisfaction to those in charge of her. She is not quite so fast as the Kokanee, but can make her like knots an hour. She is of light draught drilwing not quite two feet of water. Her hull is steel plated, and her engines are up-to-date in every respect. A special feature when the interior fittings are count pleted will be a large and particularly handsome dining saloon, which, milke that of the Kokanee, runs almost the entire breather of the ship, there being not staterooms at the side.

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drew's Presbyterian Church Last

All guesses as to what the New Town Library would be like were sadly astray and Miss Leach is to be credited with having introduced a decided hovelty in the entertainment line. The idea of costuming young ladies to represent a well-known character in fiction, and cause her to rectte something from the book from which she was chosen, leaving the addition to decide what character, and what book she represented, proved eminently diverting, and it spoke well for the representation of the characters and the acquaintance of the audience with fiction that but one character baffled all attempts to fitentify it. That was the Andromache in the Story of the Hidd. by Church. In addition to the library, Miss Stewart sang a very pleasing solo, and Mr. santly delighted his hearers with an instrumental solo.

Scott.

Nydla, from Last Days of Pompell, Builwer Lytton.

Topsy, from Uncle Tom's Cabin, Harriet
Beecher Stowe.

Marguerite, from Faust, Goethe.

Bosalind, from As You Like It, Shakes Mignon, from Mignon, Ambrose Thomas, Winsome Charteris, from Lifac Sunbon-t, Crockett.

met. Crockett.

Gpuella, from Hamlet, Shakespeare.
Flavia. from Prisoner of Zenda, Anthony Hope.
Gavin Dishart, from The Little Minister. Evangeline, from Evangeline, Longfel-The Marchioness, from Old Curiosity Shop, Dickens.
Samantha Allen, from My Opinions and
Betsy Bobbits. Marriette Holly.
Thelma, from Thelma, Marie Corelli.
Precossia, from the Spanish Student,

A PITIABLE CRIPPLE om Rheumatism-Blistered by Doctors Till he Didn't Know Himself-South

American Rheumatic Cure Performs a Wonderous Cure D. Desanetels, Peterboro, writes For months I was unable to work, had rheumatism in every part of my body. I was blistered by doctors at ten different times. My hands were drawn out of shape, my fingers were distorted and my wrists and forearm were double their natural size. My leg was encased in a plaster case for four months. I tried South American Rheumatic Cure: I took two bottles. Twenty-four hours after first dose I felt like a new man. One week after I was able to go to work. Now I am as hearty and strong as

ever "
Rold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall

LAW INTELLIGENCE. The trial of Tai Fung vs. Spencer is on to-day before Mr. Justice Martin. The plaintiff, who is a carthery contracthe plaintin, who is a camery contractor, is saing S. A. Speacer, of Alert Bay, on in account for work last year at the defendant's camery. It is a question of account, with about \$800 in dispute. F. B. Gregory for plaintiff and C. E. Pooley, Q. C. for defendant.

The Electrical pressure of two and a half million volts.

The Electrical Review comments on Mr. Tesla's novel idea as follows: "lesis now proposes to transmit, without the use of wires, through the natural medium of the earth and the air, great at

The provincial council of agriculture of Quebec has elected Mr. Dupuis its

Steamer Garonne arrived from Comox last evening, and when H. M. S. Amphion leaves the Esquimalt drydock the Garonne will go in to be overhauled and cleaned, and then she will go to the Sound to prepare for her initial voyage to Hawaii for her new company, the British American Steamship line. She is to sail from Seattle on November 15th, and calls here and at Vancouver en route. The Garonne will take an excursion of Eastern people on her first trip, 125 having already signed for the our of Uncle Sam's new possessions. They will leave Minneapolis November 12 and get here in time to board the Garonne by the morning of the loth. They will stop six days at Honolulu and three at Hilo. Frank Waterhouse, general manager of the line, will go on the first trip to look personally after the wants of the excursionists, and im-mediately after his return will leave for England to arrange for the two 5,000-ton steamships to be put on the Scattler Australian run. During the winter the Garonne will be in the Hawaiian business, leaving the Sound and British Columbia once a month. The new boats, will be here to leave for Australia by March 1. They will take freight from England to Hongkong and thence cargoes to this side.

Steamer Coquitlam, of the Union Steamship Company, arrived this morning from Steveston, at which port she called on her way down from the North to discharge a portion of her salmon cargo. She landed the remainder, 5,600 cases, from Wadham's cannery at kivers inlet, at this port. Her officers report having everyteinest. Varcouver. The port having experienced a very tempest-d on the ocean, ucus voyage. On her trip north she enone of the numerous harbors of the islands for shelter. She was stormbound two days and then proceeded north. There were but three downward. passengers, among them being H. Chap-man, companion of A. L. Poudrier, the surveyor who committed suicide on of the Queen Charlotte islands. Chapman prought a number of sketches made by him on the islands. P. M. Watson, the bookkeeper of one of the Rivers Inlet canneries, was another passenger. He says all is quiet in the North and he salmon pack has nearly all been

brought down. A FEARLESS GOVERNOR.

Tanner, of Illinois, Threatens to Shoot Imported Negro Miners. Chicago, Oct. 27.-A special to the imes Herald from Madison, Ill., says: "The state will not tolerate this wholesale importation of foreigners into Ali-nois, and if a train is to be brought into this state such as was taken into Virden, I care not on what railroad it comes, or for whom, I will meet it at state line and shoot it to pieces with

his acts when the crisis came, said - "When the United States government found it necessary and deemed it just to forbid the importation of foreign labor into this country, I felt that I was fully justified in the course I took at Virden."

A LITTLE FRICTION. Cubans and the Americans Not Acting in Perfect Harmony.

Santiago de Cuba, Oct. 20.-Major drew's Presbyterian Church Last

Evening.

Pettit, in command of the United States
troops at Manzanillo and governor of
the city, telegraphed to-day that the
Man Leach is to be credited with

lighted his hearers with an Instrumental solo.

In addition to "Andromache" the following characters were presented:

Ellen, from The Lady of the Lake, sembly at Santa Cruz del Sur, where Scott. gratitude, practically demand a distinc-tive Cuban government. The Cuban moderates, on the other hand, regret this stand, thinking it best for the United States authorities to continue in charge of affairs for a year at least, so as to set things going and to prevent any com-plications with foreign governments. The foreign consuls are considering the advisability of appealing to the pow-

ers to prevent a too hasty recognition of the Cuban government, NIKOLA TESLA

Describes a Possibility in Electric Power Transmission.

New York, Oct. 26.-Nikola Tesla, the electrician, describes in to-day's issue of the Electrical Review a possibility in electric power transmission. His inventions for transmitting electricity at high pressure over long distances have been successfully applied at many natu-ral sources of power. Probably the most important of these plants in the United States is at Niagara Falls, which supplies electricity to many large fac-tories, and supplies electric power for running the trolley lines of the city of Buffalo 26 miles distant. The announcement is now made that employing apparatus which he had

invented there may be transmitted electrical pressures vastly in excess of any heretofore used. Located at natural sources of power, the current can be conducted to a terminal maintained at an elevation where the rarefied atmos-phere is capable of conducting freely the articular current produced, then at a distant point, where the energy is to be used commercially, to maintain a second terminal at about the same elevation to terminal at about the same elevation to attract and receive the current and to convey it to earth through special means for transforming and utilizing it, the article an illustration is presented. showing streams of electricity issuing from a single terminal giving an estimated electrical pressure of two and a half million volts.

The Electrical Review comments on

nse of wires, through the natural medium of the earth and the air, great amounts of electricity to distances of thousands of miles. This will appear, a dream, a tale from the Arabian Nights, use of wires, through the natural medium of the earth and the air, great amounts of electricity to distances of thousands of miles. This will appear a dream, a tale from the Arabian Nights, but the extraordinary discoveries Tesla has made during a number of years of incessant labor makes it evident that

his work in this field has passed a stage of laboratory experiments, and is ready for a practical test on an industrial scale. The success of his efforts means that power from such sources as Nia-gara will be available in any part of the world, regardless of distance

TAIL AND SALMON RIVER RY Meeting of the Company for Organization-Officers and Directors Elected.

A meeting of the Trail & Salmon A meeting of the Trail & Salmon River Railway Company was held on Thursday last for organization in the offices of Galliher & Wilson, says the Nelson Miner, when the following offi-cers were elected:—

President, Frank Fletcher; vice-president, J. A. Gilker; sectress, W. A. Galliker; solicitors, Galliher & Wilson; chief engineer; Frank Mobelley; bank-The following gentlemen, together with the officers of the company, will constitute the board of directors: J. A.

Coryell, Midway; Ernest Kennedy, J.
L. Parker, J. B. Dabney, Rossland; C.
W. Buske, Kokanee creek.
It is the intention of the company to apply, at the next session of the legislature of British Columbia for an act incorporation and a charter to conof incorporation and a charter to construct a railway from a point at or near the town of Trail to the town of Sayward on the Columbia river, thence to Salmo, and from that point following the Salmon river to its junction with the Pend d'Oreille river by the most direct; and feasible route. The other usual, necessary and incidental rights and privileges will also be applied for. The company have secured, the entire approval of Sir William Van Horne in their application, as the construction of such a railway would open up a rich mineral district along the Salmon river, and furnish an outlet for the ores to the Trail smelter. As will be seen the officers of the company are compossed

of prominent Nelson citizens. THE CITY MILL.

A long List of Cases Dealt With This Morning at the City Hall.

A couple of drunks came before the

police magistrate this morning. The first had been gathered in in the ordinary way by the police, and was sentinced to a fine of \$5, or 10 days imprisonment. The other was a city express driver, who had become intexticated and had behaved in a very boisterous manner at the railway station. As this was not his lirst offence, the court fined him \$10 and \$3.75 costs. A city hack driver got into the clutches of the law by leaving his horses where of the law by leaving his horses unattended while he went down the street some distance to a hotel to look up a man. In his absence, fate, in the form of Con-In his absence, fate, in the form of Constable Clayards, came along, and the hackman was summoned for his offence. The penalty provided by law is \$50, but as it is the first time the driver has been up before the court, he escaped with a fine of \$5 and \$2 costs. The remaining cases were both against rouths under twelve years of age. The first case he volved the serious offence of a breach volved the serious offence of a breach to the enforcement of the Coal Mines Regulation Act. Inspector Wolley's resort to the serious offence of the country had a beneficial effect, the Dunsuuirs having decided to dispense with that class of their collieries. This is a very satisfactory state of affairs. We hope the government will not confine their action in regard to the Chinese question to the enforcement of the Coal Mines Regulation Act. Inspector Wolley's resort on the serious offence. of the pound by law, and arose from the concern of a couple of little children Chinese calls for prompt and vigorous lest their puppy should be sold into the state line and shoot it to pieces with garding guis."

So declared Governor Tanner in a speech delivered before 1,200 auditors gathered at the Knights of Pythias Hall in this city. It was the concluding statement in an advess largely devoted to a defence of his course in the recent mine riots at Virden. The governor reviewed at great length the causes leading up to the rioting. He held the operators at fault in their dealings with the strikers, and then reverting to his acts when the crisis came, said—at the consensation of the rotorn hope, and the recent and a rescue of their doggie. The boy urged upon the government the necessity there puppy should be sold into strikere puppy should be sold into striking concern of a couple of this couple of their puppy should be sold into striking on the provincial Board of Health, as at present constituted, need not be expected to do anything practical from the pound keeper at Spring Ridge has been rounding up vagrant bow-wows in that district, until he has collected a rare as softment of terriers, mastiffs and spanicis. A day of sale was fixed, and the potential board of the lath which will result beneficially to the whole province. In the constituted, need not be sold into as at present constituted, need not be expected to do anything practical from less the government to prevent inland towns securing decent sever ge systems is about the extent of that body's labors these days. Doubt-less the government will make changes the government will make changes the government will make change aged eight, resolved on a sortie in force and a rescue of their doggie. The boy urged upon the government the necessity indertook to lead the forlorn hope, and taking advantage of the absence of the point keeper, he gallantly scaled the wall and prying back a board released his favorite. Unfortunately, in doing so he had not reckoned upon the gregarious instincts of the canines, and the gregarious instincts of t garious instincts of the canines, and the breach of the wall was at once congested by eighteen dogs' heads, all jostling one another fiercely in their struggle to escape. The magistrate reserved sentence, pending the return of the boy's father, who is in the Kootenays, and who will be bound over as surety for the lad's

good behavior in future. The other case was for infraction of the street by-law, and the immediate cause of it was in evidence in court, in the form of a large protuberance on the head of Capt. Royds. While working in a small building on his property, on School street, on Saturday afternoon, the captain's attention was attracted by the sound of stones falling on the roof. Going out to see where the stones were coming from, the captain received a stinging blow on the head, and rushing to the fence, observed three little boys running rapidly away. One of these he summoned, but the lad denied throwing the stones, and his statements were borne out by those of his companions, Although the magistrate was forced in der the circumstances to dismiss the case, it is evident that several small hoys about town are in imminent danger of falling into the hands of the police. apt. Royds's window was broken a few evenings before the event outlined above, and a few days since the principal of the North Ward school drew the attennorth ward school drew the attention of the police to the fact that four or five of his pupils were using the deady catapult. A systematic effort is being nade to stop the destruction resulting from boys using these devices,

CARIBOO MINE SOLD. It Will Be Developed and Larger Divi-

The trustees of the Cariboo Mining Milling and Smelting Company sent out a circular letter resterday to their stockholdens announcing that the assets of the company in Camp McKinney finally transferred to the Cariboo Con-solidated Mining and Milling Company, Limited, of British Columbia, at To-ronto last Friday, says the Spekane Re-view. The stockholders of the old company are advised to send in their certificates to have them exchanged share for share of the new company.

At the office of the company yesterday it was learned that the output of the mine for October is likely to be about \$27,000. The output for the first half of October was \$70 ownces in the clean-up, which is worth about \$13 per ounce, and about \$2,000 worth of concentrates This is a largely increased production, which is due to the fact that 20 stamps The old company has a considerable sum in the treasury; which will be divided in the form of a dividend as soon his all details of closing up the old business It is expected that the new company

pay larger dividends then the old will distribute them more frequently. However, it is announced that the now company will thoroughly develop the property. It has hitherto been worked about up to its full capacity and but little flead work has been done

An economic traveller may journey from London to Frankfort for \$7 by patronizing a night boat on the Chanel, avoiding express trains and travelling fourth-class in Germany.

Sporting Intelligence,

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Victoria Hunt Club. The fall race meeting will take place on Saturday, November 18th, at the Colwood race course, and there will be no postponement for bad weather. There will be four races, and perhaps a match during the afternoon of the course. the afternoon.

The "Hunt Cup."—A steeplech horses, the bona fide property at it of entry of members of the Victor Club. Any members of the club titled to ride. Distance, about 2, This cup must be won twice by the horse to become the absolute proper.

any member.

The "Ladies' Cup."—A steep horses, the bone fide property of entry of members of the Vi Club, Any member of the c to ride. Weight 154 lbs. Dis 2½ miles. This cup must be in succession by the same how succession by the same the absolute property of any winner of the previous race to carry a 7 m. penalty.

The "Colwood Plate."—A for ponies, 14.2 hands high an bona fide property at the til of members of the Victoria Members of the Victoria Hand member of the club entitled weight, catch weight. Distant miles. Ponies to be, in the opin committee, bona fide paper-character. The "Famous Cup."—A steep horses bred in British Columbia

fide property of farmers in Victict who are not members of Club. The riders may be farm sons, or any member of the Weight 154 lbs. Distance about Post entries.

A Match.—To settle disputed tie at last

meeting.

Entries, excepting in the "Farmers' Cub," to be made to the secretary, Mr. G. C. Kirk, Victoria, not later than Saturday, November 12th, at midnight.

The meet will be at the residence of Mr. Pemberton on Saturday, October 29th, at 2:30 p.m. The Newmarket-Houghton Meeting

London, Oct. 27 .- At the third day's rac-London, Oct. 27.—At the third day's racing of the Newmarket-Houghton neeting to-day, Leopold D. Rotischild's Vatel won the Houghton handicap. Mr. D. Seymour's Rosey O'Mera, ridden by Sloane, finished second; Mr. J. D. Dugdaie's Sulks third, Betting was 5 to 2 against Rosey O'Mera.

The Brethy Nursery handicap was won by Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morage of the North Rosey Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morage of the North Rosey Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morage of the North Rosey Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morage of the North Rosey Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morage of the North Rosey Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morage of the North Rosey Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morage of the North Rosey Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morage of the North Rosey Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morage of the New Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Mr. W. F.

by Mr. W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morgante, the property of Lord Durham, ridden by Sloane, finished third. Mr. T. Simpson Jay's Madame Roberts was second. Nine, horses ran. Betting was 10 to 30 against Morgante.

THE CHINESE EVIL The Nanaimo Review is authority for the statement that the ments's avowed intention of enforcing the Chinese exclusion clause in the Coal Mines Regulation Act has already had

The familiar cry of "Order, order!" was once ruled fout of order" by Mr. Speaker Peel. On April 16, 1885, Mr. Arthur O'Connor was speaking on a motion relating to the post-office, and as members generally were not paying attention to his remarks, his colleague, Mr. T. M. Healy, endeavored to recall the wandering thoughts of the house by persistent ing thoughts of the house by persistent cries of "Order, order!" "The honorable and learned member should not be so demonstrative in his remarks," said the Speaker. "Am I to understand that it is monstrative in his remarks," said the Speaker. "Am I to understand that it is out of order to cry, 'Order!' in this house?" asked Mr. Healy. "The tone and the way in which the honorable member expresses himself is out of order," answered the Speaker. "In that case—" said Mr. Healy; but the Speaker pulled him up sharply with the reproof: "The honorable member is not in order in addressing the chair in that way. If the honorable member continues, I shall have to take notice of his interruption."—Nineteenth Century.

The director of the geological survey represents that it may be desirable to put down another experimental boring for oil at Athabasca Landing to a greater depth than the one previously ored there, and suggests that sufficient land be reserved to permit this work to order was passed granting this.

HOME FAILURES

And Serious Losses from Use of Common and Adulterated lyes.

DIAMOND DYES

Are Used by All Wise and Economical Women.

The only pure, harmless and successful package dyes for home dyeing are he Diamond Dyes.

The imitation package dyes and the common soap grease mixtures are so argely adulterated with foreign sub stances that they are positively danger-ous to use and handle. No lady who values her garments and materials will care to risk the coloring powers of these adulterated dyestuffs. Suffice it to say, lie colors are dull, muddy and lifeless, and ramot stand the most ordinary The Diamond Dyes have a long record of triumphs and well-done work that have never been equalled in the history

of home dyes, In every part of the world they give delight and satisfaction, and are hailed as true money Easy, plasant and profitable hot dyeing is only possible with the tested and popular Diamond Dyes. As there are still storekeepers who sell inferior package and soap grease dyes for the sake of long profits, see to it that your dealer gives you the Diamond Dyes when you ask for them. Every genuine package has the Diamond."

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aget will be at the residence of aberton on Saturday, October 20th,

Newmarket-Houghton Meeting Oct. 27.-At the third day's rac the Newmarket-Houghton meeting Leopold D. Rottischild's Vatel won oughton handlcap. Mr. D. Sey-Rosey O'Merd, ridden by Sloane, second; Mr. J. D. Dugdale's Sulks Betting was 5 to 2 against Rosey

Brethy Nursery handicap was won W. F. Oakley's Doddington; Morthe property of Lord Durham, rid. Sloane, fin'shed third. Mr. T. n Jay's Madame Roberts was secting horses ran. Betting was 10 against Morgange. Nine horses ran, against Morgante.

THE CHINESE EVIL

Nanaimo Review is authority for tement that the Semlin govern; avowed intention of enforcing lese exclusion clause in the Coa cial effect, the Dunsmuirs havided to dispense with that class or in the underground workings ir collieries. This is a very sat y state of affairs. We hope the nent will not confine their ac-regard to the Chinese question enforcement of the Coal Mines on Act. Inspector Wolley's ren the sanitary condition of the calls for prompt and vigorous The Provincial Board of Health present constituted, need not be ed to do anything practical. lating impracticable regulations dating impracticable regulations vent inland towns securing decent ge systems is about the extent of dy's labors these days. Doubt ne government will make changes constitution of the Provincial of Health which will result beneto the whole province. me, however, we would strongly ing practical steps to minimis eatened by the filthy habits of hinese who infest all our cities arge, towns.—Kamiloops Sentinel.

familiar cry of "Order, order!" was uled "out of order" by Mr. Speaker On April 16, 1885, Mr. Arthur for was speaking on a motion re-to the post-office, and as members to the post-office, and as members by were not paying attention to marks, his colleague, Mr. T. M. endeavored to recall the wander-ughts of the house by persistent ""Order, order!" "The honorable rned member should not be so detive in his remarks," said the rative in his remarks," said the er. "Am I to understand that it is order to cry, 'Order!' in this house?" Mr. Healy. "The tone and the in which the honorable member exshimself is out of order," answered peaker. "In that case—" said Mr.; but the Speaker pulled him up y with the reproof: "The honorable er is not in order in addressing the in that way. If the honorable memorationes, I shall have to take notices interruption."—Nineteenth Century. director of the geological survey ents that it may be desirable to own another experimental boring lat Athabasca Landing to a depth than the one previously there, and suggests that sufficient reserved to permit this work to inued on government land. An was passed granting this.

"OUT OF ORDER."

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to Wells & Richardson Co., Mon-, for book of directions and sample of 48 colors; free to any address.

Provincial News.

ing millions made its first public appearance in Vancouver to-day. Samuel Litchenstadter and Robert Anderson they heard of the Klondike finds. They is claimed signed a share and share alike partnership agreement, regulary drawn up, and proceeded to Klondike. Litcherstadter went by St. Michaels, while Anderson went by a shorter route while Anderson went by a snorter route to Dawson. Anderson got there long before his partner, who had hard luck on the way, and secured hydraulic leases on Hunker two and a half miles long and a mile and a half wide. Litchenstadter, was refused any share in the claim by Anderson, who went to England to float a company to work it with subscribed capital of \$2,500,000. To-day Litchenstadter applied to Mr. Justice Living for an injunction restraining for an injunction restraining for an injunction restraining the money on the claim. stadter, was refused any share in the Anderson from getting money on the claim until the lawsuit is settled. Justice Irving refused the injunction, as Anderson is in England and out of his jurisdiction. The case will be carried to England, and promises to become celebrated before it is finished. D. G. Macdonnell is handling the case for Litchenstadter. eamer New England was in port yes orday with 42,000 pounds of halibut

The steamer Quadra is at work in the Narrows replacing the dolphins to show form this district.

The revenue derived by the government from this district.

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Vancouver, Oct. 25.—The Thomps Valley Power Company on Saturd dispatched to England a box of fine apples from the orchards of W. Fortung and praying on the public streets.

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Barnister W. J. Bowser received word from Ottawa to all over Canada will be present and it is

r's miserable health is the cause of his in the

Last night the Sherman House was burglarized, \$150, a gold watch and a diamond pin being taken from a bureau the project is invited to be present, and diamond pin being taken from a bureau drawer. Mrs. Meyster believes that the robber was a recently liberated convict. is still missing Westminster. His friends fear that they

will not find him alive.

The capt in and officers of H. M. survey ship Egeria are to be banquetted by the citizens of Vancouver to-morrow The committee chosen at the recent esentative meeting to memorialize the Ottawa government to frame new ulations will not act until

canning regulations will not act until it is decided how many licenses per can-rery should be granted. Frank S. Taggart is to open a stock exchange in this city. T. R. More, of San Francisco, has returned from the Omineca country, where purchased for San Francisco capitalists 24 half-mile leases with water rights on Manson and Germansen creeks. Mr. More says Tom creek is sold, the English syndicate buying Vital creek from several Chinamen in-stend. The Chinamen have been made rich. Mr. More says the Omineca is a very rich hydraulic country and new discoveries are constantly made, the last one being an entirely new and very rich

Evans's creek.

NANAIMO. The quarterly meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association of British Columbia will be held in the city hall on Friday next, Oct. 28th, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. At this meeting there will be a number of interesting and instructive addresses made, as well as a number of have made a special study of pomology and who speak from practical, exper-ience. An effort should be made to attend one at least, if not both, of the meetings on Friday next. Nanaimo Free

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Oct. 25.—In the county judge's criminal court on Saturday, Campbell and Cole, charged with robbing Mr. Burns, elected to be tried at the assizes, and on the application of Mr. McBride bail was granted in the

sum of \$500 each. Chief Constable Stewart and Constable McIndoo brought three prisoners from Nanaimo yesterday for the penitentiary. A proof of our very mild climate, when we hear of snow storms, etc., in the east, is the fact that flowers are blooming and fruit growing in the open air in the latter part of October. Mr. Oddy, of Sixth avenue in this city, was showing to several of his friends a bunch of very fine raspberries which were as ripe luscious as if grown during the

month of July.

The remains of the late Mr. W. N.

Draper were laid at rest in the English

Draper were laid at rest in the English contery at Sapperton yesterday. The funeral cortege left the family residence at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Messrs. Alex. Ewen. George Alexander, Dan. Munn, C. C. Major, W. J. Armstrong and D. Hennessey, pall-bearers, and a numerous following of friends, some in carriages and some on foot. The burial service was held in St. Mary's Church, Sapperton, by the Rev. A. Shildick. The coffin was covered with

fleral contributions of leve and respect for the departed one. New Westminster, Oct. 26.—Captain Beck, of the government tug, has been appointed captain of the snagboat Samp. The Sampson left here vesterday Sumas, to take up the snags in the river. During the winter she will reher old duties on the Fraser river. W. G. Pollock, who was sentenced to a term of imprisonment in the provin-cial jail on May 17th, 1898, on a charge of false pretences, was released and pardoned by the Governor-General of Canada, owing to ill health, and he left the jail yesterday afternoon a free man. As directed by resolution of the city ouncil last week, the city clerk commumicated with the provincial government, which was requested to appoint His Honor Judge Harrison a commissioner to conduct the official inquiry into all the circumstances, connected with the recent disastrous fire in this city, as well as the general working of the free and water department. The government replied acceding to the request of the city, providing the corporation bore all expenses in connection therewith, and a reply was at once despatched assuring the government that the city was prenicated with the provincial government the government that the city was prepared to do so. The date for the opening of the inquiry has not yet been fixed, but it will not be long now.

The Richmond fall fair was held at The Richmond to announcement Eburne, according to announcement on Tuesday and Wednesday of last and 19th. Wedness

success all round, the horses parcularly were a most creditable display, ally sustaining the high reputation of Richmond shows in this respect.

The secretary of the relief committee

Vancouver, Oct. 25.—A lawsuit involving millions made its first public appearance in Vancouver to-day. Samuel Litchenstadter and Robert Anderson were partners in South Africa, when they heard of the Klondike finds. They hurried here and on reaching Vancouver to the klondike finds. They hurried here and on reaching Vancouver to the klondike finds. They hurried here and on reaching Vancouver to the klondike finds. They have desired a share and share it is claimed signed as a share and share it is claimed signed a share and share it is claimed signed as a share and share it is claimed signed a share and share it is claimed signed as a share and share it is claimed signed as a share and share it is claimed signed as a share and share it is claimed signed as a share and share it is claimed si to the liberality of the communities and Saturday for the erection of the new persons giving them.

> Rossland, Oct. 22.—A meeting of those interested in the school of mines was held last evening in the city chambers, when Edwin Durant, of the B. A. C., presided, and among those present were James Martin, M. P. P., C. O. Lalonde, Smith Curtis, Richard Marsh

ROSSLAND.

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The New England Fish Company's poration and by-laws. The same comporation and by-laws. The same committee was also empowered to draft a memorial to the government asking for sid for the school and to obtain the necessary for side of the school and to obtain the necessary for side and draws bearing on anks.
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that W. G. Pollock, J.P., of Shoal altogether likely that world's records convicted of forging wild animal will be established in the sports in which the federal authorities. The prison-City Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when preliminary the promoters of the carnival hop the hall will be literally packed. hope that

Mr. George S. Armstrong, at present the physician for the Northport smelter, has received the appointment as consular agent here to succeed Fred. R. Blochberger, resigned.—Rossland Miner.
Rossland, Oct. 22.—The exhibit of minerals sent from here to the fair at New Westminster is to do missionary work in the Rossland. in the East in company with the min-erals sent from other portions of the Kootenays and British Columbia. It will be sent first to Boston and from thence to other exhibitions throughout the New England states.

It appears that the people in the southwest part of the city are having bad times, through the fact that bad boys in that section of the city steal dynamics five caps etc. for the mirboys in that section of the pur-dynamite, fuse, caps, etc., for the pur-dynamite, fuse, caps, etc., for the purpose of playing a game called "blasting." This game nearly blasted the life of a little fellow, who, being awed by the big boy who laid the snare, to light it, lit it, with the result that he is now under the doctor's care, with the chance of having his hearing destroyed forever. Superintendent Shelton, of the Cana dian Gold Mining & Development Com one being an entirely new and very rich creek by one A. Vonostin, who was for a long time given up for lost. The creek is 16 miles from Manson and is called Evans's creek.

In the has a mine in the pany, reports that he has a mine in the pany, reports that he has a mine in the pany, reports that he has a mine in the pany, reports that he has a mine in the pany, reports that he has a mine in the pany, reports that he has a mine in the pany, reports that he has a mine in the pany, reports that he has a mine in the pany re \$2,793.13 in gold and silver were respectively obtained. In cross-cutting the 50-foot ledge he obtained values of \$5, \$55.40, and \$296.03 in gold and silver. ver. He says the presence of an ore body is established beyond a doubt, The ore is a clean free quartz under perphyry capping, similar to that in the Republic camp.—Rossland Miner.

It is 34 feet by 28 feet, two stories high with large basement. On the first floor at the entrance there is a large court, 22x26 feet, in which is a double stairway leading to the inner double stairway leading to the upper floor and a double stairway to the base-ment. On this floor there are two class r. oms 26x34, capable of seating 60 pu-pils each, six cloak rooms and a teach-ers' room. On the second floor there are two class rooms of the same size as those on the first floor, four cloak rooms and a teachers' room. The basement contains two large play-rooms, one for the boys and one for the girls, furnace room, boys and girls lavatories, closets, etc., completely shut off from each

other.

F. Cunningham, foreman on C. A. Wing's contract for the first section of the wagon road, up Six Mile creek, spent yesterday in the city. The contract on this portion of the road is nearly completed and work on the second section is being pushed rapidly forward. When completed the road will be 14 miles long and a tramway three miles long will connect the Golden Wedge mine with the townsite of Uro. At the last session of the legislature an Wedge mine with the townsite of Oro.
At the last session of the legislature an appropriation of \$8,000 was made for the road, but this amount has been largely supplemented by contributions from the B. C. Goldfields to complete it. The opening up of this rich mineral belt will be of great benefit to the trade of Nelson.—Nelson Miner.

Nelson Oct 22—A meeting of the Nelson.

Nelson, Oct. 22.—A meeting of the Nelson branch of the Women's Council of Canada was held yesterday afternoon in the school room of the Presbyterian Church, at which the question of the es-

John W. Smith, of Ymir, spent yester day in the city. He reports that business in that town has shown a decided improvement during the past week, ow-ing to the visit of several mining experts

o properties in the vicinity.
A. H. Clements, Dr. Arthur and F. J. Squires, representing Knotenny Lodge, L. O. O. F., visited the new cemetery esterday afteracon and selected a sit of two blocks containing 21 acres, for which the lodge has agreed to pay \$150 per acre, to be used as a burial ground for deceased members of the order. The site selected by the Odd Fellows is one of the best in the cemetery.

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company

is making every effort to meet the for which are coming in from every side. The docal agent here has been authorized figusend in all the stone musons he can get to work on the fifty new coke ovens now under construction. The wages offened is \$5 per day, with transportation e paid to both ways, Nelson

finer. Oct. 24.—The Hall Mines suffer as I did.
Company are about to install an electric plant at the Silver King mine.

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provincial inspector

this may be of some use.

Yours truly,

ELIZA CRUISE,

391 Pine Ave., Montreal. Company are about to install an electric plant at the Silver King mine.

J. A. McGregor, provincial inspector of mines, is inspecting mining properties in the Lillooet district. Joseph Winchester leaves this morn-

lot and building was last week offered \$7,000 for the same property. The Rev. W. C. Rose, of Nova Scotia, Mines and Mining. an able young minister from Acadia University, will arrive in Nelson on No-

group, near Silverton, and development work is showing up a fine property.

Operations on the Congo group in the Slocan, where the big gold strike was made recently, have been suspended for handling the one will be much simplified. on the corner of Stanley and Baker streets and will be forwarded to the head office at Winnipeg.

A. Devitt, express auditor of the C.P.

an extensive scale will be resumed.

gold quartz was recently reported.

On the Evening Star, situated on Bear

The Yellowstone mine, contiguous to

Miner, been purchased by the Gooder ham-Blackstock syndicate for \$50,000.

The Smuggler Mine.

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East Kootenay Mines.

Work on the Lake Shore mine, which is situated almost in the heart of

the town, was commenced this week, and double shifts of five men each are stoping ore and putting it in the ore bin for shipment. This bin has a capac-ity of 700 tons, and is connected with

the mouth of the tunnel by a car tram-way of about 80 feet in length. The ore will be carted from the bin, loaded

in box cars at the spur close by and shipped to the smelter in bulk. An option on this property is held by a London syndicate, but the owners are con-

tinually working the mine, and are not apparently particular as to whether a sale is consummated or not. Martin

A phenomenally rich strike has been

made on the Moyie and Queen of the Hills claims, which are located about

half way between the lake shore and St. Eugene mines, on the same ledge. There is now a showing of between 35 and 40 feet of solid galena, and the

and 40 feet of solid galena, and the chances of this manmoth body of ore holding its width are favorable. In 30 days a 70-foot tunnel has been run and

the ledge in this distance has been gradually increasing from four feet to the

These claims were bonded about two

months ago by the Fort Steele Development syndicate of London. of which N. A. Wallinger is the resident manager. The last payment on the bond will be

made the latter part of October, when the working force will be greatly in-creased and the mine put in shape to be worked on a large and systematic scale. The force at work now is sim-

ession to Sir Ele

one of the owners, is superin-

R. leaves on the Nelson this morning for Kukonook, Mr. Devitt will inspect the various points along the Crow's Nest man, is now opening up the Madison group, one mile above Sandon.

The new ore house for the Large Pass railway with a view to establishing The C.P.R. have completed their wire railway, and connection is now estab-lished with Cranbrook, Fernie, Macleod Sligo fraction on Goat mountain, about are being developed and have excellent and other points direct from Nelson. Through a strange incident the wires a mile from New Denver siding, last showings. week, A. Thompson ran into a nine-inch streak of fine decomposed sulphide ore, were connected and the first message was received in Nelson over the new line within a few minutes of the launchshowing shades of blue and green carbonates of copper.

At present a force of 35 men are employed on development work on the North Star mine about 20 miles from ing of the Moyie on Saturday afternoon. A second wire has also been completed between Nelson and Rossland under the

KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, Oct. 25.—The Thompson Valley Power Company on Saturday dispatched to England a box of finest apples from the orchards of W. Fortune and C. T. Cooney, Tranquille. Several The marriage took place last night at the residence of J. L. Brown of Alex. Brown and Miss Carrie Cherry, second daughter of William Cherry, of New Westminster. Rev. C. Ladner perform-

ed the marriage ceremony.

Hugh McKinnon has returned from a prospecting trip to Canoe river. He set out from Kamloops on August 11th and went up North river through the Indian reserve to Little Fort. There he crosswent up No.th river through the Indian reserve to Little Fort. There he crossed and went over the Bridge river trail and lies between the trail and the river er. He then returned to Little Fort release the river and went up to Mosquito Flat, a little to the east of which quito Flat, a little to the east of which the contract to sink a shaft 50 feet on the little forther than the river and went up to Mosquito Flat, a little to the east of which he spent some time prospecting. After crossing the North and Raft rivers he proceeded to Penvine. On the opposite side of the river he found a osp mineral country and prospected for three' weeks, getting gold, silver and copper. He then went up the Chenwater river and was in there for two weeks, after which he proceeded to Cottonwood. Mr. McKinnon says it is easy to travel through the districts he visited, and he intends to make another trip in the spring.—Inland Sentinel.

GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, Oct. 20.-Last Monday evening George Curtis, while driving a special stage between Grand Forks and Cascade City, was thrown from his seat and killed. It seems that Curtis was driving along quietly until he came to the foot of the large hill at Edwards's ferry, when his team suddenly shied perked the unfortunate man from his seat with great force, dragginig him his seat with great force, dragginig him for some distance. Another team following close behind picked up Curtis's apparently lifeless body and brought it to Cascade City, where medical aid was summoned, but nothing could be done, for he had received a severe fracture of the skull an ac died to-day. Work on the King Solomow claim in Copper camp is being pushed along a seven-foot ledge of native copper, ore laving recently been encountered same.

the neighborhood of which 2,000 men will be working immediately.

Grand Forks Oct. 18—There are some 35 applications for provincial some 35 applications for provincial liquor licenses, which will be presented to the licensing board on December 15 next. Nearly all of these applications are coming from Christinal Lake dis-

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OUR WOMEN!

tablishment of cooking classes for the ladies of the city was discussed. All Their Troubles.

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Wells & Richardson Co., Gentlemen, It affords me much pleasure to testify to the wonderful good ure to testify to the wonderful good that I have derived from Paine's Celerv compound. I was run down and greatly troubled with indigestion, and using several bottles of your medicine I was completely cured, and can say that I feel like a new person. I trust this may be of some use to others who

The Commissioner General of the Paris exposition has signed a contract week, October 18th and 19th, Wednesday being the principal day of the exhibition. Premier Semlin was present and did the opening honors on that day. Mr. Thomas Kidd, M.P.P. and Mr. J. B. Kennedy, of this city, being also present among the numerous visalso prese

And a succeeding a number of year of tequals that handly we exact the context that right at this took that the

the same amount of developments of the same amount clean galena has been encountered on place, and the clean ore will soon be the 16 to 1, situated on the south fork of Kaslo creek.

Nine men are employed on the Essex group, near Silverton, and development this mine, like most of the others in this vicinity, is a concentrating proposition, and until the ore is first treated work is showing an a fine property.

group, one mile above Sandon.

The new ore house for the Last will become shippers before many chance mine in the Slocan was complated last week and work on the flume which is to conduct the water to drive the crushers has been started.

In stripping the upper vein on the Slocan the Sanburn and O. J. Johnson, Sligo fraction on Goat membash, about the captain Sanburn and O. J. Johnson, Sligo fraction on Goat membash, about the change of Moyle lake, and owned by Captain Sanburn and O. J. Johnson,

Around Slocan City.

Slocan City, Oct. 22.—There is a steady but slow development being carried on by the original owners of the properties. Three or four companies only are operating with any degree of activity. The Enterprise, which has been blocking out ore all summer, has made a very good Fort Steele. As soon as the branch road is completed next summer shipping on

C. Egan has a force of men at showing.

The Golden Wedge on Lemon creek is likewise developing with a small force. Meanwhile the combination wagon and sleigh road is nearly completed from Kootenay lake to Lemon creek, a distance of 14 miles.

The Monument group at the beed of work developing the Big Chief, near For Steele, on which a rich strike of An exceedingly rich strike has just been made on the Enterprise property in Long lake camp in the Boundary country. Free gold has been found in abun-

The Monument group at the head of the fifth south fork of Lemon creek, now under bond to the Hall Mines Comcreek near the Dundee mine, the shaft pany, will hardly be able to carry on is now down 40 feet and a two-foot work during the winter owing to the claims being right amongst snowslides.

The Evening Star on Dayton creek edge carrying zinc and galena has been he Yellowstone mine, contiguous to has been driving down its deep shaft Salmo, has, according to the Ymir and encountered some very good ore. This work is to continue all winter and will be an object lesson for the district, as it will explore one of the typical dry ore veins to a greater depth than has yet been reached in this camp. The Arlington, which owns the other boist, shows no signs of returning activity, but some changes are taking place in the management which may result in a renewal of operations on this very

Hidden Treasure on Jubilee mountain.
On the Dunas, a gold proposition, situated at the head of Wild Horse promising mine.

Mr. Kirkwood, formerly of the Enterprise, is pushing work on the Ohio claim, which les southwest of the Enterprise creek, the turned is now in 150 feet and a vem of highly mineralized ore 10 feet Several other small porties of claim owners are driving crosscuts and drifts on their properties this winter. In fact the work being done without capital is party has received the returns from the very encouraging and shows the confi-dence of the men in their own proper-ties, such as the Tail Holt on Gold Hill Calumet on Dayton creek, and the ma smelter of two sacks of ore.

weighing 56 and 58 pounds responsible to the smelter. The weeks ago and sent to the smelter. The two sacks gave a net return of \$30.65, after paying \$2.33. The average value per ton at this rate would be \$605.24, or \$576.33 after paying all smelter and shipping expenses. The manager writes that there are hundreds of tons of simplest of the smelter of the smelter of the smelter and shipping expenses. The manager writes that there are hundreds of tons of simplest of the smelter of th inspect the property to ascertdin what

progress has been made in the way of

if will not be long before it will be in the full swing of last midsummer again. development.

The Hall Mines. There were a number of sales during the week, some of which were slightly ender the quoted prices. The mines of the camp were never in a better condi-tion than at present nor the output of J. D. O'Farrell, writing to the Today next, Oct. 28th, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. At this meeting there will be a addresses made, as well as a number of interesting and instructive concerning successful fruit culture. The holding of the quarterly meeting in Name of the Nelson public school will be confined in fruit growing in this vicinity of peers and opinions of those who have made a special study of pomelogy.

Work on the King Solomon claim in Copper camp is being pushed along a phyry capping, similar to that in the Copper camp is being pushed along a power-foot ledge of native copper, on the recent slump in the prices of the recent slump in the prices of the standard shares. A new feature has been introduced in the market, and that is the selling of the stocks of the copper. The King Solomon is owned by D. C. Corbin and others.

A. E. Lambert and Al. Hagenburg, of this city, have opened an hetel at the head of Brown's creek at the Summing alout the views and opinions of those who have made a special study of pomelogy.

It is 84 feet by 28 feet, two stories. ronto Globe, tonches the quick in the following references to the management of the Hall Mines and their smelter. Mr. O'Farrell is evidently an old timer. silver/2 or 3 per cent copper and a dol-lar or two in gold. This is about \$11 or \$12 ore. In the mining, smelting and as the Burnt Basin, located within a mile of the new town of Gladstone, the latter being 25 miles from Brooklyn. dressing of this class of ore there is a Conservative mining men who have fair margin of profit, provided there is been into the Burnt Basin and examined its remarkable ledges and outeropeconomical mining and capable smelter management. The Anaconda company makes over \$5.000,000 a year profit on ore pings of free gold, agree that for a new and undeveloped district it certainly has a most promising future. There are d of similar value, but then the Anaconda Company is managed by Marcus Daly, and the Hall Mines Company is managed by a London board. Therefore the Hall Mines Company has only paid one dividend a most promising twure. There are delarge number of locations and many of them, it is believed, will indeed be future bonanzas, if indications count for anything.—Brooklyn News. that the management of these compan-

Po-day I was admiring the talent of ies are seeking to market their shares a mine manager who built a mill for treating free-milling ore on the crest of here shows how important a stock dealing centre this city has become.—Rosstreating free-milling ore on the crest of a mountain close to Nelson. He spent \$15,000 building a mill before he had spent \$500 opening up the vein to find whether he had ore to treat or not. Had he found the ore in the vein he would have had to construct an elevator to raise ore to the mill. He was doing business on the same lines as the crank Moyie City, Oct. 18.—Since the last rail was laid and the last spike was driven in the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass iarlway to Kootenay lake an increased activity has prevailed iff and around this place. The mining industry, which has so long been held back on account of the lack of who spent a fortune in devising means to raise the waters of the Avon to the top of an overhanging mountain in order transportation facilities, will now have

to create water-power. Nahmint Mining Co.

It may be of interest to take advantage of some recent facts published concerning the Nahmint Mining Company to report the work performed by Mr. G. H. Hayes and his Portland friends on Albern canel at what is now known Alberni canal, at what is now known as Hayes camp. It is stated that when Mr. Hayes went to Alberni he had nothing to go by. Not a hole of any size had been sunk in the district, and little or nothing was known of the direction or extent of the veins. First of all a tunnel was run in 65 feet on the vein, which is 18 feet wide on the surface, and it was in rich ore the whole distance. Then a crosscut was run from the tunnel and the same vein was struck at 123 feet and at 140 feet a 281/2 foot vein of rich ore was struck. A shart, was sunk 145 feet to connect with this tunnel, and it was in ore all the way. tunnel, and it was in ore in the way, the vein at the mouth of the shaft being 25 feet wide. Last week another rein was struck 112 feet below the part of the main tunnel, it also being splendid ore: When the work is completed the main vein will be struck at 165 feet and the present vein at 150 feet. The and the present vein at 150 feet. wein was incovered, showing the ore shute to be at the very least 350 feet long and it may be a great deal longer. Assays of the ore show it to be very rich, but Mr. Hayes says he does not rely on the assays, but on the result of two shipments to the smelter, which netted \$26 to the ton with copper at \$1, a unit, and gold at \$20 an ounce.

The company has built a wharf 55x45 feet on Alberni canal and a good wagon road from the mine to the wharf, a distance of two niles. It is now, building large ore sheds. Rain has interfered with the work considerably during the last few weeks, but if the road does vein was uncovered, showing the ply doing development work endeavoring to fully determine the value of the last few weeks, but if the road does last few weeks, but if the road does not go too soft the company will commence shipping by November 1st, and the state hold of the property.

The famous St. Eugene mine, which ranks next to the North Star in East Kootenay mining properties, will soon begin to anake a neword for itself since shipping facilities have been afforded.

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Without any exaggeration, this mine bids fair to be a world beater, Not a mine in British Columbia had an equal amount of ore blocked out with the same amount of development work done. For four years work on this mine.

the Jumbo it is doubly important, for it proves that the main mineral zone of the north belt extends from Columbia nountain through Monte Cristo and ed mountains clear through to Mt. Spokane, a distance of two and one-half miles. Eyery claim within the limits of the region thus proven takes on added value and development will be carried on with more vigor than ever since the strike on the Jumbo

The ore shipments for the past week amounted to 3.833 tons, as compared with 1,145 tons for the corresponding week of last year. The total ship-ments from the Rossland camp since January 1 amount to 87,108 tons. News of Ymir Camp.

J. L. Parker returned yesterday from a visit to the Ymir camp, where he has been overlooking the several mining properties for which he is acting as engineer, says the Rossland Miner. Work on the Porcupine, which is owned by the Sarah Lee Mining Company, is being energetically pushed and the showing is very gratifying. The ore in the ing is very gratifying. The ore in the bottom of the shaft is gradually widen ing and of a shipping quality.

The boarding house at the Tamarac was destroyed by fire on Friday. Orders

have been given for the immediate erec-tion of another structure to replace the one destroyed. On the Tamarac a crosscut has been driven from the bottom of the shaft that has tapped the vein, and the same quality of ore has been found that was some time since encountered in the main working shaft. Considerable water is

being encountered and it has been de-cided to install the steam hoist and to put in a sinking pump. Work on the Dundee is progressing in a satisfactory manner. As soon as the palance of the machinery for the concentrator arrives it will be installed and put in operation. As there are large reserves of ore in sight in the Dundee it will not be long after the concentrator in operation before the shipping of the concentrated ore to the smelter be commenced. As a matter of fact, hrough the mistake of the shipping clerk the machinery for the Dundee cor centrator is in this city. It will be sent from here to Ymir within the next few

days and it will not be long after that before it will be installed. The Lardeau Country. This season has seen big improvements made in the prospects of the Lardeau country. More assessment work has been done and the country opened up more during the last year than in all other years combined and less relocat-ing has consequently been done. The system of relocating claims is felt as a drawback to the Lardeau, as it is in the Slocan or any other section. Lade tells, for example, of one staker who holds claims and interests amounting to the grand total of 75. How an ordinary prospector as this man is stated to be, can hope to perform his annual assessments is a puzzle—if he in-tended to. Unfortunately the Lardeau

has no corner on this class of people.— Silverton Silvertonian. The Rossland Share Market. The mining stock business is capable The mining stock business is capable of great expansion, but in order that it may grow to its full stature, it, like any other business, must be pushed with energy and perseverance, says the Rossland Miner. When Rossland shares were first offered to the public they were sold principally in Spokane for the reason that most of the companies were organized there. In time Toronto took large quantities of our shares and then other towns in Ontario began to purchase. towns in Ontario began to purchase. Montreal also became a share purchaser to a certain extent. Spokane has gradland because of the 18 extent the companies there have sold their holdings in this camp to Canadian and British companies. Then, too, the mining development of the Colville Indian reservation has distracted the attention of Spokane investors from this camp. There continue to be some investors to the continue to the some investors to the continue to the some investors and there in our shares but vestments made there in our shares, but it is not on the large scale that was characteristic of the early history of this camp. London has invested to some ex-tent in our shares, but the interest there is confined to a few companies, and out of these transactions there is not much profit for the great body of brokers, al-though there are good pickings for a few local firms. Once, however, a cerificate of stock gets into the hands of a British investor, it is generally the case that it is never again a source of profit to a local broker. It will be seen, therefore, that the principal market of the shares of this camp is in Torouto. This shares of this camp is in Toronto. This is because of the fact that the Gooderham-Blackstock and other syndicates there have acquired large interests here and for the reason that it is one of the largest financial centres of the Dominion. There are periods when the investors of this great centre do not care to invest in shares because there are other forms of investment that are fashionable forms of investment that are fashionable for the moment. It may be that during these periods they invest in wheat, or in pork or some one or other of the many methods in which men speculate. This produces the lulls in the market.

This being the case it would seem that it would be a wise move on the part of the brokers and mine owners of this section to seek new markets for their

section to seek new markets for their wares. The most profitable one, it apwares. The most profitable one, it appears to us, is in the coast cities of Victoria and Vancouver. Both are financial centres of no small importance, and there is much idle capital there which could profitably be invested in mines and mining shares here. It should be the natural market for them instead of in Toronta, which is over 2000 miles in Toronto, which is over 2,000 miles

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A posthumous book by Thomas Carlyle makes an announcement of singular interest. Such a volume is promised for publication in the course of the present month. It consists of historical sketches of noted persons and events in the reigns of James I. and Charles I. Carlyle made these studies for a projected history of the first two Stuart Kings of England. They are printed from a manuscript left under his will to his niece, and are edited by her husband, Alexander Carlyle, of Edin-

The Founder of the Dawson "Miner" Gives His Views on Things in the Yukon Capital.

Commissioner Ogilvie Highly Spoken Of-The Latest From Dawson City.

Reports from the Klondike capital during the season which is now closing have varied so much in their particulars that the public have become very chary about accepting the statements of any man from the gold fields except those who are known to be strictly reliable, who have had good opportunities and abilities for observing, and who have no private ends to serve. From the nature of his profession, a journalist has ex-ceptional opportunities in this regard, and it is this fact, together with his long journalistic career in the mining district of Australia, and his undoubled probity, that makes the testimony of J. Livingstone, the editor of the Dawson Miner, of peculiar value. Mr. Livingstone went in last spring, and with his lished before severe attacks of dysentery and other disorders warned him that he must quit the country. He sold out his interest to Somerville and Rees. C. A. Wade was installed as editor, and Mr. Wade was installed as editor, and Mr. Livingstone, with the deeds of six bench claims on Bonanza, quitted the golden capital for England, there to float his claims on the market. He arrived in the city this morning, and was seen at the Wilson by a representa-

tive of the Times.

One of the most important pieces of information which he brings is that the fleet of the Boston Alaska Co., which had the contract for carrying a portion of the supplies for the Yukon force, has at last reached Dawson. Late on Sunday evening, the 25th of September, the three vessels, Governor Pingree, Philip P. Lord and New York, steamed into Dawson. Besides the belated supplies they brought the much needed books, for the want of which the of ficials at Dawson have hitherto been sadly hampered in their work. Until their arrival the records of the gold commissioner's office had to be kept on sheets of foolscap, and this led to al most inextricable confusion, and the irregularities of which so much has een made in some quarters. however, that the proper books have arrived, Commissioner Ogilvie promises that a large additional clerical staff will be put on; the records transcribed, and

the books properly posted up to date.

Speaking of the charges of malfeasance against officials, Mr. Livingstone says that it is universally admitted at Dawson that Gold Commisioner Fawcett is, personally, above reproach. His chief fault is that he trusts too much to the honesty of his subordinates, and that in some instances this has been abused. When he calls at Ottawa and interviews Hon. Mr. Sifton, Mr. Livingstone intends to point out the injustice of the Canadian parliament in fixing the stipends of their officials and clerks in that district at such a low rate. The clerks only receive \$1.50 per day, and it costs them a day's wage to buy a meal if they are forced to do so. Mr. Fawcett's salary, formerly \$2,000, has advanced \$500, but is still beggarly considering the cost of living, while even Mr. Ogilvie receives only the modest sum of \$4,000, a salary which every gold commissioner in Australia receives, and which places them above the need

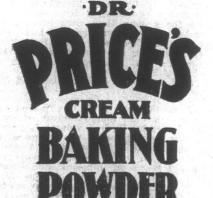
of trafficking in mining claims. Since the arrival of Mr. Ogilvie some needed reforms have also been made in the post office service, and about 1,600 boxes have been put in. The side door for women has been abolished, and al-though long and tedious waits have to be made to secure mail the service is now tolerable. There can never be any-thing but confusion in the post office department, in the Miner editor's opinion, while the mail for 30,000 miners has to be handled in a building of the small proportions of that which in Dawon serves for the distribution of Her

Majesty's mail,
He found his countrymen from the Antipodes the agitating and reforming element in the population at Dawson. There are about 2,000 Australians in the camps, and they are the dema gogues who exploit apparent weakness in the administration. One of them has gone on to Ottawa and intends not only to draw the attention of the minister of the interior to what he considers flaws the administrative machinery, but to hold mass meetings as well, the attention of the people at large to

his representations. Another matter to which the return ing editor will draw the attention of Mr. Sifton is the great error which he would be committed by appointing Mr. Ogilvie to conduct the proposed investigation into the charges against officials. "There is not a harder worked man in Canada today," he said "than Mr. Ogilvie." From early morning until late at night he is besieged by inquirers and callers of all kinds, and in order to get an audience with him one is forced to wait sometimes for thrust upon him the onus of such a far-reaching inquiry as is proposed would be to burthen him with work which it is absolutely impossible for him to perform. Besides, the com-missioner has a habit of listening to all representations in their fullest details. and has not Major Walsh's soldierly promptitude in disposing of these mat ters. In the face of all this, to load him In the face of all this, to load him the responsibility of this inquiry would be almost sure to result in the examination being of a perfunctor; and unsatisfactory nature.'

Faith Fenton is now in Dawson, having reached that city from Fort Sel-kirk a week before the Merwin pussen-gers sailed. She is afraid that owing her delay in reaching the Klondike she will be unable to complete her business in time to get out before the river In the event of her failing to to do so, she will come out on the ice.

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Speaking of the mining outlook, Mr. Livingstone says that in Dawson the two creeks which are considered of greatest promise are Dominion and Sul-phur. The consensus of opinion is that both are phenomenally rich; especially the bench claims on the former stream. No new diggings have been discovered The local topic of the greatest interest

s the incorporation of Dawson as a city Few of the agitators realize the increased financial obligations such a step will entail, and a number of meetings have been held at which the popular clamor was all in the direction of corporate dignity. Several things have tended to a centuate the need of such a step. Or of these is the fact that a splendid five fighting appliance, purchased in Chicago by the subscribed funds of the miners, is lying idle in the street for want of some organization to handle it. Another matter which demands corporate at tention is the horribly unsanitary state of the town. On some parts of the public street horses sink to their hips in the mire, while the arrangements, or lack of arrangement, for the disposal of the sewage is so gross as to be almost unmentionable. Mr. Livingstone predicts next year a hot-bed of fever in the city, as in addition to this season's aggregation of filth the accumulated sewage of the entire winter will go to swell the already large list of abomina-

trouble. The presence of hundreds of men without money or provisions; the unexcelled collection of crooks, sneak thieves, and thimble-riggers; and the facility the "dark days" of the winter will provide them for all kinds of shady work, would seem to warrant the apprehension felt. The government are tak-ing prompt steps in the emergency, and already skty men have been told off from Col. Evans's force and dispatched to the city, and another detachment will follow shortly. The Mounted Police, relieved from the duty of maintaining order in the city itself, are devoting their attention to the outlying districts, which they are scrupulously patrolling. Already several hold-ups in the vicinity of Dawson have indicated the necessity for a sharp surveillance being exercised by the police over the population there, and they are now on the trail of a thief who played the "star" part in one these performances, on Bonanza,

shortly before Mr. Livingstone sailed. and in others to the fact they are being held for flotation purposes. There is consequently less employment than there would otherwise be for wage earners.

The amount of the haul which was

made shortly after the arrival of Mr. Ogilvie by a raid on the part of the police on some of the gambling dens and houses of prostitution was \$15,000. As crly a small fraction of the number have been summoned as yet, and as the police promise periodical raids, the exchequer of the government is likely to be frequently augmented during the win-

ter by the wages of sin.

The Willie Irving and the Flora were to sail shortly after the Merwin with the remainder of the miners, and as these are probably by now in the straits on the Cottage City, a cresh crowd of miners may be expected within the space

of a few hours.

The Miner, of which Mr. Livingstone was the editor, formed one of a trio of papers with which the city is now supports with the Nugret being the papers with which the city is now supplied, the Sun and the Nugget being the other two. On the belated transports which came in about a month ago with the supplies for the force, to which also the supplies for the force, to which also the supplies for the force, to which also the supplies for the force of the supplies for the supplies for the supplies for the force of the supplies for the supplies lusion has been made previously, was the plant for a fourth newspaper, Sam Wells, of the San Francisco Examiner, being the enterprising promoter of the scheme. The Miner sold at "two bits'

The Miners' Association is now organized as a permanent body, with sub-committees to look after miners' rights, purifying the public service, etc. Concluding, Mr. Livingstone expressed the hope that Victorians would not allow the trade of the Atlin gold fields to slip through their fingers as that of the Klondike has done. As a British

subject he was chagrined during his stay in Dawson to see its trade diverted into channels where it was of no benefit to Canada, and into which, with reasonable foresight and enterprise, it never would have gone. USED DAILY GIVES HEALTH.

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NEWS OF THE OMINECA. A Member of the Grider Party Re-

turns-The Tom Creek Sale. Of the ill-fated Grider party which went into the Omineca country last spring but one now remains in that district. This is A. Baker, who has secured employment with Col. Wright on Manson creek, and thus remains as the only representative of what was a pretentious expedition. J. Harris, another member of the party, came down on the steamer Queen to Steveston, a day or two since, and is now in Victoria. His story of the Omineca is not a bright one, yet he admits that his opportunities for properly exploring the country were limited, and that where proper preparations are made for sinking to bed rock and excluding the water which under ordinary conditions pours in upon the miner, the results might be vastly differ-

On his way out Mr. Harris met the representatives of the English syndicate which has since bought the claims on Tom creek. The operations on that stream this summer, he says, fully justify the faith put in it by the prome when the proper hydraulicking machin-ery is installed to meet the conditions pe-culiar to the operation of claims on those streams. The claims on the creeks are now all taken up and the prospectors are thereby debarred from profiting by

prior discoveries. Nothing further has been heard regarding Sir Arthur Curtis's disappearance, excepting a report brought in from the Ashcroft trail that the missing nobleman's hat was found on the bank

of the river.
About 50 miles below Hazelton the steamer Caledonia is stranded on a sand bar, and as it has been found impossible to get her off the crew are awaiting a rise in the river, which is now very low. Mr. Harris and his people, very low. Mr. Harris and his people, who came down in a canoe, stopped over night on the Caledonia, whose officers

and crew are still remaining on her. Archbishop Placidus Louis Chapelle, of New Orleans, who has been appointed a delegate to Cuba by the Pope, was born in France in 1841, and educated in that country. He was pastor of St. Matthew's church, Washington, for five years, after which he became successively Archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M., New Orleans. He speaks Spanish fluently, and in other respects is said to be well fitted for the work to which he has been appointed, which is to adjust the Catholic Church in Cuba to the new conditions existing because of the withdrawal of Spain's sovereignty in

The Big Structure Burned to the Ground at an Early Hour This Morning.

Vancouver's Narrow Escape From Destruction-List of the Insurance Companies' Losses.

Vancouver. Oct. 26.-(Special)-1 he way they took their exit, wide

brigade arrived. The clauging of the and the utmost excitement prevailed. ver. The reliable men of the place look partners succeeded in launching the forward with the gravest apprehension flames could be heard a mile and a half Miner, four issues of it having been pub- to this winter and anticipate serious away. Beyond the Hotel Vancouver on paper by the glare.

Ten minutes after the alarm the main building, with its valuable, up-to-date machinery, was in ruins. The high brightly illuminated store, and leaving southwest wind which was blowing ranned the flames across the wharf to the night, leaving no trace behind where three lumber vessels lay. The rigging of one caught are and they slipped their cables and floated out into the stream. Three vessels, the Chilean bark

Those unhappy persons who suffer from netyousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve 11 s, which are made Eliza, British ship Gartmore and American ship Kennebec, were picked up by the mill tug and the steamer Etta White. A number of C. P. R. cars on the mill tracks were taken to a place of safety by a yard engine.

John Berry, inside night watchman, had a thrilling escape from being burned to death. When the flames were disbeen worked during the past summer the water. He succeeded, but when he is submitting a report on the owing, in some cases, to the royalty, attempted to make his war and the district in which he has been employ-A large number of claims have not covered he entered the mill to turn on attempted to make his way out he discovered he was surrounded by flames. He had to literally fight his way out He had to literally fight his way out days before his communication with the through a sea of fire. His hands, face, government will be concluded. Until head and back were badly burned, and it is thought he may lose his eyesight.

The fire spread from one building to another, then attacked the great piles of that the operations this year have been that the operations this year have been confined to the Forty-Third Company, of lumber in the yard, many of which were consumed. The men on the survey ship Egeria the firemen valuable aid.

Through the burning of the mill 250 men are thrown out of work.

The mill was owned by the Royal City Planing Mills Co., and was one of the largest on the Pacific coast. It had a capacity of 300,000 feet in 24 hours, or 90,000,000 feet per annum. It was admitted this morning that if the wind had veered round two points

wiped out.
The B. C. Iron Works and Evans. Coleman & Evans's wharf were endangered until the wind assumed a more favorable position and the tide carried the millions of flying sparks towards the Varrows.

\$100,000. The total insurance loss on neca until next spring. mill and machinery is \$83,000, carried as follows: Phoenix, of London, \$11,000; Liverpool, London & Globe, \$5,000; Western, \$5,000; Hartford, \$15,000; Scottish Union & National, \$5,000; British American, \$25,000; Royal, \$11,000; London & Lancashire, \$19,500; Manchester, \$2,500; Guardian, \$2,000; National, of Ireland, \$3,000; Norwich Union, \$2,500.

The loss on the lumber is well coversity in this county, and no would not do to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy More of it is mill and machinery is \$53,000, carried

ed by insurance. The total insurance sold here than is \$29,600. The loss to the mill will cines combined.

The insurance in detail is as follows: Scottish Union National, \$3,500; British America, 2,500; Phoenix, of London, \$5,500; North America, \$2,500; Sun, \$4,000; Aetna, \$6,400; Queen's, \$3,200;

It was in the sixties, during the Cariboo gold excitement, that the mills de-stroyed this morning were constructed. They were built by the British Columbia and Vancouver Island Spar, Lumber and Saw Mill Co., at the head of which was Capt. Stamp, a well known British Columbia pioneer. The mills continued to convert boom after boom irto diessed lumber under the management of that company until they were sold, about 1869, to Dixon, De Wolff & Company, about of San Francisco, who re-christened them, calling them the Hastings saw mills, after Admiral Hastings, the lakes later. The heavy rock cut on Porthen admiral of the Pacific Coast fleet. cupine hill, which has been an obstacle The late J. A. Raymur, of this city, was to rapid progress, is finished. The rock sppointed manager, and he held that cut at the summit of the pass is also position until his death in 1882. R. H. completed and ready for track, and much Alexander succeeded him, and the mills remained under his management until the present time. In 1887 the company was trasformed into a joint stock comin which a half interest was held by the Powells and Duponts. They, however, retired in 1888 or 1889, and the company then took ever the Royal city planing mills and the mills on False Creek, controlling the three properties.

Dr. W. J. McGuigan, of Vancouver, was a passenger from Vancouver last evening to attend the examinations of the B. C. Medical council.

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DISCRIMINATING ROBBERS. Thieves Enter a Government Street Store and Coolly Ransack It.

Within the past six days some burglars who, though long on gall, are apparently short in ambition and avarice, visited the provision store of Beatty & Company on Government street. They squeezed through a hole in the transom over the back door on both occasions. On Thursday last, when the first visit was paid by the burglars, they took things leisurely and made a thorough search of the store for money. The cash register was examined and a till, but these were barren, However, an office drawer yielded between \$9 and \$10 in silver, and confenting themselves with this, the robbers retired for a here in many years broke out at 2:10 on Tuesday they came back, the tran-a.m. in the Hastings mill, which was som again furnishing an entrance and completely burned to the ground, with the exception of the offices and stores.

The flames were first discovered in the store. This was ignited and brought in, placed on the table and the the main portion of the roll, and spread desk ransacked most thoroughly. The with such rapidity that the adjoining papers were left lying in a heterogen monster buildings were on fire when the cous mass on the table, the visitors only wanting money. This they found in a bon-bon box in one of the pigeon holes, fire bells took thousands to the scene which contained a small quantity of sil-The discriminating robbers went The skies were illuminated for miles around, and the hiss and roar of the was left behind for the storekeeper. An old coat of the storekeeper's was hangaway. Beyond the Hotel Vancouver, on ing up, and three cigars were in the Granville street, one could read a newsothers left. Then a traveller's sample case was looked through, and conten

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FROM MANSON CREEK.

ing for them.

F. W. Valleau, gold commissioner at Manson creek, who came down from the North by the steamer Queen City to Vancouver, was a passenger on last night's Islander and is spending a few days at the Driard. His business here is in connection with the department, to

Tom creek properties Mr. Valleau does not credit the report that the company have realized \$20,000 on the transaction. He himself last year attempted to buy the wind had veered round two points the property indicated, but the owners the city of Vancouver would have been at that time wanted \$27,000 for it. This fall, however, they were only asking \$15,000 for the same property, and Mr. Valleau thinks it improbable that they

After completing his report to the government, Mr. Valleau will spend his time n visiting points in this province, as it is Fire underwriters compute the loss at not his intention to return to the Omi-

The loss on the lumber is well cover- lain's Cough Remedy. More of it is is \$29,600. The loss to the mill will cines combined.—J. M. Nickle, of Nickle probably be \$10,000, so they will have a good margin.

cines combined.—J. M. Nickle, of Nickle Bros., merchants, Nickleville, Pa. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

THE WHITE PASS RAILWAY.

The following official statement of progress on the White Pass and Yukon railway has been published in London: 'The section of the road over the White Pass from Skagway, Alaska, Canadian side, is owned by the Pacific and Arctic Railway & Navigation Company. The distance from Skagway to the summit is about 20 miles and from the summit to Lake Bennett about 25 miles. The company has about 1,500 men employed, and will be glad to have double that number. Trains are running about half way to the summit of the pass, and it is expected that they reach the summit before long, and heavy work on intermediate the points is nearing completion. cludes two or three long heavy rock cuts and two short tunnels. The maximum grade is 3.9 per cent, and the maximum located a large wharf, custom house, etc., which are now building. The line is 3 feet gauge and the rails 56 pounds. It is especially built for winter opera-tion, so as to avoid snow blockades, etc. Several syndicates have been organized to run freight and stage lines this winter between the end of the constructed line and the interior. The continuation of the line from Fort Bennett to Fort Selkirk is to be pushed as rapidly as possible, but it will not be possible to work during the winter, on account of the short days and severity of the weather. The company hopes to have the line completed to Fort Selkirk before the end of next year.'

WATCH BAHR-EL-GHAZEL.

The clack about the French in Fashoda is, we must say, growing somewhat tiresome, principally because English readers some, principally because English readers will not keep clearly in view the real question. There has never from the first been any doubt in the minds of those possessed Chase's Catarrh Cure. By means of the blower which accompanies every box of a fair knowledge of the question that this remedy, the powder is sent to the diseased parts, and by its cooling, soothing effect soon allays the inflammation.

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contains no carbolic acid, caustic, iodine or cocaine, that only deadens the membrane, but is made of pure and harmless drugs, which remove the polsonous mucus, relieving the pressure which causes pain in the head and over the eyes. It is pleasant to take, and is the most thorough The clack about the French in Fashoda furnished by Marchand himself—such as that the expedition by way of Jebutil and Abyssinia having failed to meet him, he was not in a position he could hold owing to the want of military support or of provisions and supplies. Probably the French government may have hoped that delay might result somehow in the British government consenting to provide the state of the consenting to provide the state of the consenting to provide the state of the consenting to provide the consenting the consen delay might result somehow in the British government consenting to negotiate as to the terms on which Marchand might be withdrawn. This is the real aim of the French colony party. It wants to secure compensation for the withdrawal of Mar-

Is This Your Story?

mouth; my tongue is coated; my head aches and I often feel dizzy. I have no appetite for breakfast, and what food I eat distresses me. I have a heavy/feeling in my stomach. I am getting so weak that sometimes I tremble, and my nerves are all unstrung. I am getting pale and thin. I am as tired in the morning as at night."

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chand. What it really wants is the undisputed possession of the Rahr-el-Ghazel province. If the British government would consent to that the French would willingly with their work—they disdained provis-ions—the thieves marched through the province. If the British government would consent to that the French would willingly withdraw Marchand to-morrow. But the British government has taken the ground that there is nothing to negotiate over in Marchand's presence at Fashoda; that in the first place, as the conquerors of the Khalifa, the Anglo-Egyptians are entitled to the dominions held by him, which included Fashoda and the surrounding country; that as the former sovereign of the Fashoda country and the Bahr-el-Ghazel, Egypt rannot be denied its re-possession, and that, finally, Great Britain years ago gave official notice to the would that the commencement; containing one The police are, however, anxiously lookand that, finally, Great Britain years ago gave official notice to the world that she would consider it an unfriendly act on the part of any nation to attempt to intrude upon the Nile valley, which it was the aim of British military operations to recover for Egypt.

for Egypt.

Lord Sallsbury, in publishing the despatches in which he declared to the French government that there could for the above reasons be no room for negotiation as to the terms even on which the French shall withdraw Marchand from

is in connectation with the department, to whom he is submitting a report on the district in which he has been employed. That the report in question will be an extensive one is evidenced by his statement that it will be three or four days before his communication with the government will be concluded. Until his official report has been filed Mr. Valleau does not intend to make any statement in reference to the position of affairs at Mapson creek further than that the operations this year have been confined to the Forty-Third Company, of Ottawa, and the Omireca Consolidated, of this city. For the property of the latter a sale is now pending. Col. Wright, of the first named company, is now in Vancouver and will be a passenger on the Islander to-night.

Referring to the reported sale of the Tom, creek properties Mr. Valleau does of the Tom creek properties Mr. Valleau does of the Islander to-night. final disposal of the Fahr-el-Ghazel province will indicate where the real victory in present diplomacy lies. If France gets it, or any part of it, she will have triumphed, and in that case Great Britain will have lost. Fashoda will as certainly remain with Egypt as Khartoum, and the talk about Russia aiding France to retain it is mere bluff. The explanation of any lack of certainty in the expression of the government is given by Sir Charles Dilke. He greatly admires the address with which Lord Salisbury has always kept a back

He greatly admires the address with which Lord Salisbury has always kept a back door open by which the French government can gradually escape from the untenable position into which the Marchand movement has forced it. It is to be presumed that this, and not any lack of decision as to what he will demand, is the explanation of Lord Salisbury's avoidance of such definite assertion on this question as Lord Rosebery could safely indulge in.—Montreal Witness.

THREE DOCTORS IN CONSULTA-

TION.

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best advice that can be taken."

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and Vancouver. AN IMPORTANT DECISION

By the U. S. Supreme Court in the Joint Traffic Association Case.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Following are opinions expressed by leading railway officials of the city on the decision of the United States Supreme court in the joint traffic association case, all being given without knowledge of the text of the decision, except its being against the joint traffic association.

clation:
Commissioner Donald, of the
Passenger Association, said: "T
lon is a sad blow for railroads. lon is a sad blow for railroads. It is to be regretted that the court could not have had in view the results which will follow such a decision and been able to decide the case on the broad grounds of equity. The result will probably reduce all the traffic organizations of the country to a basis of very unquestionable value. I do not know what is to become of the organization of which I am chairman; that remains to be seen."

Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger Association, said: "As I understand it, the decision does not affect us in any way. Our agreements do not provide in

Our agreements do not provide in way. Our agreements do not provide in any way for organization, making, fixing or controlling rates. Each line makes its own tariffs and each may change the rates without questioning the others. We have no machinery for maintaining rates."

Old fashions in dress may be revived, but no old-fashioned medicine can re-place Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Lang-ley & Henderson Bros, wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

REDUCED OCEAN POSTAGE.

Washington, D.C., Oct. 24. - Third As-Washington, D.C., Oct. 24. — Third Assistant Postmaster General Merritt will recommend in his annual report this year the reduction of ocean postage between this country and Great Britain to two cents a half-ounce. The present rate is five cents; so that, for business houses on both sides of the Atlantic having a large correspondence, this will mean a very large saving in expenses. This is the first time such an official recommendation has been made, though the subject has been agitated such an official recommendation has been agitated made, though the subject has been agitated at various periods for more than forty

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NO. 110

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Company as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects here authority of the Legislature of British Co. lumbia extends.

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The amount of the capital of the company is \$10,000,000, divided into 109,000 shares of \$100 each.

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Registrar of Joint Stock C

and sixty acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of A. E. INONMONGER SOLA.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief chase one hundred and sixty acres, chase one hundred and sixty acres, chase of least situate in the District slar, province of Brit'sh Columbia slar, province of Brit'sh Columbia ed as follows: Commencing at a ped as follows:

missioner of Lands and Works mission to purchase the following deplece of land: Commencing at a marked S. W. Davis, west of Di Claim on Pine Creek, Atlin Lake, thence east 40 chains; thence n chains; thence west 40 chains; thence 40 chains; containing 160 acres, less. Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, situated in Cass'ar District, Province of British Columbia: Commencing at a post on the shore of Atlin Lake, marked "T. H. Worsnop," N.E. corner, about one and a half miles northly of Atlintoo river; thence westerly 20 chains; thence 50 chains north; thence 20 chains easterly: thence following the lake shore in a northly direction back to point of commencement; containing in to point of commencement; cont all one hundred and sixty acres

Dated this the twenty-seventh day August, 1898.

T. H. WORSNOP.

NOTICE. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate at the head of Kitamaat Arm, Coast District.

Commencing at a post 20 chains south of D. D. Mann's northwest corner; thence north 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 chains; east 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres.

LEWIS LUKES LEWIS LUKES Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 190 acres of land in Cassiar District, commencing about midway on the Southern boundary of William Field's land; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence worth 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, to point of commencement.

THOMAS TUGWELL.

August 24th, 1898.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that 30 days from date I intend to sioner of Lands and Works for permission to prospect for coal on the fo cribed tract of land situated o side of the southwest arm of S Alberni, commencing at a post N.W. corner, G. A. Smith (which placed 10 chains south of the N.E of lot 100), thence east 80 chains, south 80 chains, thence west 80 thence north 80 chains to point mencement. Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated at the south end of Surprise or Pine lake, Cassiar district, described as follows:

Commencing at a poet marked North West Commencing at a post marked North Corner, George Johnson, planted abo one quarter of a mile west of the of Surprise or Pine lake; thence so chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of beginning.

Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that after 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Assistant sioner of Lands and Works for to prospect for coal on the foll cribed tract of land situate on shore of the worth west arm shore of the south-west arm Lake, Alberni district, commen post marked N.W. corner H. (which is placed 10 chains sou chains east) of the N.E. corner of lot 10 thence east 80 chains, south, 80 chains west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains the the point of commencement.
(Signed)

H. D. FABEL
Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

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Cairo, Oct. 28.natched to Fash tourn on the ret asserted that Ma hoard of her. Paris, Oct. 28. office has receive diplomatic agenc the reported arriv at Khartoum.

CANADI Blaze in Toronto

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