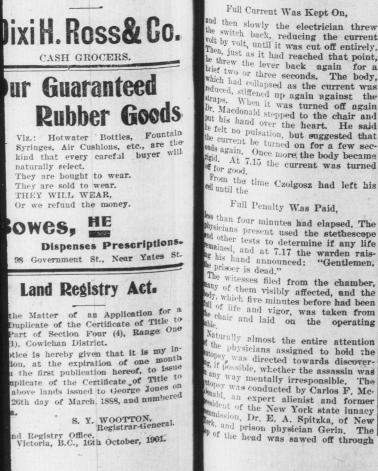




shipmont of Ymas Fruits. This the time to buy while they are fresh. the your cakes and puddings now. They be all the better for it. These are the things you want:

W SEEDED RAISINS, 2 Tbs. 25c. W CLEANED CURRANTS, 2 Ibs.. 25c. W FIGS, 2 1bs. W MIXED PEEL, per ID. RGAN'S EASTERN OYSTERS. . 75c, tin



"All the co ndents noted the ex ng the power that was used to kill traordinary difference in the aspect and soner. den Meade gave the signal to have manners of the people here and across soner brought in It was just ar brought in. It was just ex- denly got out of a region of wholesome .11 o'clock when he crossed the fresh complexioned people into the land But a minute elapsed when of a meagre, pallid race like one sees

Tapping was completed, and the s stepped back from the man. en Meade raised his hand, and at 0 Electrician Davis turned the a that threw 1,700 volts of elec-into the living body. The rush of nuesse current threw the body so se current threw the body so the frontier more downright in their ex-pressions of loyalty to Great Britain ast the straps that they creak-The hands clinched up than they had ever been before." e whole attitude was one

tenseness. For forty-five PRAIRIE FIRE.

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at 7.17 the warden rais-announced: "Gentlemen, dead."

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Large Track of Land Has Already Been slowly the electrician threw Swept by the Flames. back, reducing the current until it was cut off entirely.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 29 .- One of the worst prairie fires of recent years started shortly after noon yesterday near the C. P. R. track between Bergent and Rosser, lever back again for a hree seconds. The body, about eight miles from Winnipeg. At the time there was a strong wind blowing osed as the current was up again against the from the south amounting to about a small hurricane. This drove the rapidly was turned off again pped to the chair and spreading flames in front of it at a terthe heart. He said rific rate, and it is estimated that a

but suggested that tract of land five miles wide and twenty urned on for a few secriles in length has been converted into more the body became At 7.15 the current was turned a charred waste. At an early hour this morning the fire

had reached the bush south of Stonewall, and was still making rapid headway.

MISHAP TO LINER.

New York. Oct. 29 .- A dispatch received by the Evening Telegram from Nantucket lightship reported that the White Star liner, The Cufic, from Liver-pool for New York, passed the lightship

under sail at half-past 3 o'clock this norning. She seemed partly disabled es filed from the chamber hem visibly affected, and the five minutes before had been and showed no lights. She megaphoned the lightship asking to be reported. and vigor, was taken from

and laid on the operating THREE YEARS FOR THEFT.

almost the entire attenti Winnipeg, Oct. 29.-John Palk, who cians assigned to hold the directed towards discover-e, whether the assassin was entally irresponsible. The total state in the main restriction has been established with matter from the Winnipeg post office, sentally irresponsible. The total state is a state in the state is a sta cians assigned to hold the

had cleared away there were five dead hegroes, three women, two burned beyond recognition, who perished in Lott's restaurant, and one child, who was with its method is the state of the st was with its mother in the restaurant Wm. Grant, Victoria, has been Capt. and had perished with her. The fences, and have been fully two thousand shots

Thomas W. Harvey has be Since the fight one negro has been found dead in the swamps, and several wounded have applied for assistance at the perpendicular to the several to the seve wounded have applied for assistance at neighboring houses. The negroes took to the woods like scared rabbits after and during the shooting and almost new car

during the shooting, and almost none can be found in the neighborhood. Quiet pre-were given in the following cases: In teen days' notice is given to the authori-tion the state of the st valls this morning, according to the latest reports from Balltown, but further Appeal allowed with costs in both cases. of nearest will be illered and the Trouble at an End.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 29.-It is be-

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which has been decided in favor of the trbitrators. company, Taschereau dissenting. Garvs. Street Railway of Montreal-Ap-BRAKEMAN KILLED. real allowed and damages past and future fixed at \$2,000, providing appel-Forrest, Man., Oct. 29.-While

lant accept the damages. If the appelspecial train with 25 empty box cars was slowly passing this station at 7.30 lant does not agree to this it will be referred to the court below. Schwab vs. this morning in charge of Conductor F. Patterson, the head brakeman, A. Farnham, Quebec-Dismissed with costs, Monarque vs. Banque Jacques Cartier-

Cummings, jumped off to speak to some of the boys belonging to the construc-tion train. When getting on he missed his hold and was killed instantly, 15 cars Appeal dismissed with costs.

passing over him. The body was sen Three Persons Killed and Several In to Brandon by special train. was a stranger to the rest of the crew jured at Chicago.

His home was in Winnipeg Chicago, Oct. 29.-Three persons lost their lives, three were injured and a

MISS STONE.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The state de-partment has been advised by its agents in Constantinople and Sofia that com-of the building who were overcome by munication has been established with the smoke were rescued, and all recov-

LIVES LOST IN FIRE.

score were overcome by smoke in a fire

highweight handicap, of 300 sovereigns. SPANISH LABOR TROUBLES

of \$4,000,000.

known

How Minister of the Interior Proposed to Deal With Strikes. Madrid, Oct. 30 .- The minister of the

says that paper.

SIBERIAN PENINSULA Will Be Thrown Open To Puone Mining Operations.

Taschereau and Edgewick dissenting. of necessaries, will be illegal, and the Dominion Cartridge Co. vs. McArthur- leaders in such strikes will be punished Seattle, Oct. 30 .- Capt. L. N. John of the schooner Siglin, which has jus Appeal allowed with costs and action dis-massed with costs. Bell vs. Ripond- the employers' coalitions. Concessions all of the Siberian peninsula, extendir New Orleans, La., Oct. 29.—It is be-lieved to-day that the riot between the negroes and whites at Balltown is end-ed. A telegram was received from Governor Heard at 8.20 c clock this morning countermanding the instructions to Gen. Glynn to send troops to Ball-a claim for cattle killed on the railway, be referred to the authorities and to tors who say they have penetrated back from the coast say there are just as good prospects as in the peninsula on which Cape Nome is situated.

DEFENCES OF HARBORS. General Gillesnie of United States En PITTSBURG INSTITUTE. gineers, Asks an Appropriation of Four Million Dollars.

Plans and Estimates Being Prepared for Andrew Carnegie.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Twenty-five of principal harbors of the United New York, Oct. 30 .- Plans and estimates for a Pittsburg Polytechnic Insti-tute are being prepared at the request of in a few days. States now have a sufficient number of heavy guns and mortars mour nted permit of effective defence against naval Andrew Carnegie, which calls for an

attack, says General Gillespie, chief of engineers, in his annual report. Now for maintenance, says the Herald. Mr. General Gillespie wants sites for new mortar batteries and for gun and mor-country. When he reaches Pittsburg the tar batteries, and asks an appropriation committee which has for several m

been busily engaged will make a report to him.

EXPELLED FROM PRUSSIA. M'KINLEY'S AUTOGRAPH. Berlin, Oct. 30 .- According to the local

ewspapers, Mr. Joseph Herrings, a well nown German-American war corre- Sold for \$625.

brown colt Lascar third. Twenty-three horses ran. J. C. Dyer's Lady Macdonald, Clem Jenkins, won the New Nursery plate, highweight handlican of 200 sovereigns.

ter absence of sensationalism which has outside the town and used the letters as The Morning Post considers that the assassin himself provided the true ex-planation of his crime when he expressed a pretext for deporting the doctors and a desire to make a statement where there ed to Lord Kitchener to redeem his promise to Mrs. Botha and allow the do were lots of people. A morbid desire for notoriety is half the secret of anarchy,

tors and medicines to pass through the British lines for the benefit of the Boers, but no response was made to the representations.

> IS NOT DISABLED Steamer Cufic Arrived at New York Last

Night. New York, Oct. 30.-The captain of he steamer Cufic, which arrived last night from Liverpool, says it was his steamer that was under sail off Nantucket lightship yesterday, but he says she was not disabled nor did he so report

NEW BANK PRESIDENT.

New York, Oct. 30 .- The official an-Gould had accepted the presidency of the re-organized Seventh National Bank. Edward R. Thomas, Wm. H. Taylor and R. W. Jones will be vice-presidents, and Mr. Jones will be the bank's cashier. ents, and Mr. Business, it is expected, will be resumed

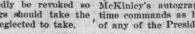


hee, ohn re for Montreal, apparently trying to avoid testifying in the case, which opens

in Seattle next week.

SOCIALIST DEAD.

Miniper, Oct. 29.—John Paik, who manifer attention as directed towards discover-the, whether the assassing as mentally irresponsible. The is conducted by Carlos F. Mc. the spect alienist and former f the New York state lunary f. Dr. E. A. Spitzka, of New prison physician Gerin. The head was sawed off through



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WINNIPEG CLERK CUTS HIS THROAT

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DISAPPOINTED LOVER DETERMINED TO DIE

Premier of Prince Edward Island Will Run For House of Commons-Rice Murder Trial.

North Sydney, C. B., Oct. 29.-Fire broke out to-day in the rear of a build-ing owned and occupied by Vooght Bros., the largest retail establishments in the Maritime provinces, and building and stock was completely destroyed The stock is estimated at between \$125, 000 and \$150,000. The insurance is only \$50,000. Stamps Prohibited.

Kingston. Oct. 29.-The city council, following the example of Toronto and Hamilton, have passed a by-law prohibiting the use of trading stamps of pons with the municipality after Janu-

ary 1st. To Run for Commons. Halifax, Oct. 29.-Hon, D. Farquharson, premier of Prince Edward Island, vacant by the elevation of Sir Louis Davies to the Supreme court of Can-ada. Two names were proposed to the convention, those of Premier Farquhar-son and Horace Hazard, of Charlotte-Non and Horace Hazard, of Charlotte-

attempt at self-destruction. He was successful in severing the wind-pipe and fuch resulted in a few minutes. Covered about 100 square miles of the interesting statement is made that ful in taking four or five hundred photo-ful in taking four or five hundred photo-in 1873 Mc. dadstone told one of the

stealing a bag of gold valued at \$580. consigned to P. W. Ellis & Co.

time, while Boyd rode inside, swore that he saw Rice point the revolver at Boyd and that he saw it discharged. The shooting took place after Ruteldge had ordered Rice to "give it to him." Cross-examination brought out the inference that the defence will endeavor to fasten that the

Albert, dressed in sailor suits, were in-terested spectators of the scene. An incident which evoked some com-nent was the presence of Sir Francis at St. Laking, the King's physician, at St.

James's palace to-day. Sir Francis left the palace and drove to his home opposite Marlborough House, just before His Majesty returned there.

MILNER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. Re-peopling of South African Colo Has Been Decided Upon

Durban, Oct. 29.-The Imperial aunorities have reached the conclusion that the early re-peopling of the Transvaal and Orange River Colonies is advisable, so that the normal industrial HOW TO COUNTERACT

and agricultural life of the colonies may be resumed. In the course of a speech yesterday afternoon, Lord Milner, of Capetown, said it was useless to wait until the war

urning itself out, and it was time "we ought to show ourselves masters in the house we have taken by rebuilding it and going to live in it." Briton or Boer.

London, Oct. 30 .- Mr. Chamberlain, African policy. He defended himself accusation that he was refrom the in South Africa. Letter from Manson.

of West Queens to contest for the House of Commons the seat rendered vacant by the elevation of Sir Louis Davies te the Surrame count of the fairly big fight in which 400

this mountain, and one, Mrs. Beren, of which she had no sort of claim."

Agricultural College. He has accepted the possible of superstandance of chemistry with the Ontario Sugar Company. The cabinet has appointed Prof. R. Har, Field and Laggan attract to the success for tourists, while in the Selkirks, Glacier has up to the present time been the only point where are time been the only point where are the sea power of Englander of 1885."
To Inspect Railways.
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To may the calume of the Ontario & Kaing Rotenation as records for tourists, while in the Selkirks, Glacier has up to the present time been the only point where are the sea power of Englander of 1885."
Cont field for Murder.
The trial of Fred. Rice, bank burglar, for the marker of County Contable Boyd, began to-day. It will be remember so the sough along Mose creek, then east for the mountains, where peaks, valleg which are as yet unexplored and the sough alories may of which are as yet unexplored and mumened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and unamened, many of which are as yet unexplored and the grand are the south stores the south and the supersession of the south tess to theresto, that are as there the ports of all kinds are seeking shelter for the south store the port of classes of all kinds are seeking shelter for the south store the port of dase and the means of course to the gain as new idea; it is the revision as new idea; it is the revision as new idea; it is the revision as the south stores

examination brought out the inference that the defence will endeavor to fasten the guilt upon the dead man. Rutledge committed suicide by jumping from the upper gallery of the jail to the stone floor, and Jores died from the effects of wounds received in the attempt to

employees."

THE NAVAL RESERVE.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 29 .- Arrange-Majesty returned there. APOPLEXY.-Dr. Agrew's Cure for the Heart is effective in apoplectic symptoms. If you have unpleasant diziness, lightness or sudden rush of blood to the head, take Description: Majesty returned there. St. John's, Nfid., Oct. 29.-Arrange-ments have been completed to dispatch another contingent of 50 naval reservists in the British cruiser Charybdis next year for a six months' cruise in West Indian waters, following the precedent Majesty returned there. On the Sultan of Turkey" in his en-koweit. On the Sultan of Turkey" in his en-koweit. The keystone of British policy in the Far East is a friendly understanding and

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

SUGGESTED ANGLO-**RUSSIAN ALLIANCE**

GERMANY'S HOSTILITY

was over in a formal sense. It would never be over he declared, but it was Article Published in National Review Gives Reasons Why an Agreement Should Be Reached.

England and Russia, mainly for the peninsula conflicts with no vital British interests, and that in Asiatic Turkey we the message ran as follows: from the accusation that he was re-sponsible for the war, by declaring that again and again Great Britain had been serious hostility of Germany towards velopment of German schemes of exon the eve of a struggle with the Boers ot over the question of franchises, but anonymously, but the Associated Press 2. Perss whether Briton or Boer be predominant is in a position to state that it is the regard to Persia and Central Asia, we have fortified myself on the Tugela." joint contribution of writers who not only thoroughly understand the subject, the development of railway communica-Vancouver, Oct. 29.-E. J. Manson, of Vancouver, writing from South Africa, in a letter dated September 18th, says most trying of all was the sniping of isolated Boers, which is very wearing on the nerves. He writes that two days

death resulted in a few minutes. Accidentally Shot. The young son of Peter Morrison a few plinning, accending the Swiss peaks, miles from Rat Portage, shot himself 15,700 feet. Mount Tuper, 10,300 feet, Mount Tuper, 10,300 feet, Mount Macdonald, Mount Grizzley, badded gun down from the wall, when Chepos, Napoleon, Mount Albert, Cou-

clerk in the express department of cus-toms, was arrested to-day charged with levels and observations. During the past German greement securing to Germany arrested in Germany, Russia would re-forman agreement securing to Germany German agreement securing to Germany German agreement securing to Germany Britain and Germany, Russia would re-many Britain and Germany, Russia would re-to a securing to germany Britain and Germany, Russia would re-many Britain and Germany Britain and Brit summer two ladies attempted to climb the reversion to spacious territories to main neutral. Russia would no longer Professor of Chemistry. The Ontario government has received the resignation of A. E. Shuttleworth, professor of chemistry at the Ontario Agricultural College. He has accepted the position of superintendent of chemi-ther methods are accepted the position of superintendent of chemi-ther position of superintendent of chemi-ther superintendent of chemi-ther superintendent of chemi-ther position of superintendent of chemi-ther superintendent of chemi-ther superintendent of chemi-ther position of superintendent of chemi-ther position of superintendent of chemi-ther superintendent of chemi-ther

"From Albert canyon westward big known as the Pan-Germanic league, a Britain is driven to it, Britain will strike Deal, indicating that a shipping disaster of disease there is

floor, and Jones died from the effects of wounds received in the attempt to escape. CONFERRED ORDERS. London, Oct. 29.—King Edward to day personally conterred the insignia of various orders on 250 to 300 soldiers and others recently deconated. The investi-ture was held with state ceremonial in St. James's palace. The two oldest some of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, Prince Edward and Prince Albert, dressed in sailor suits, were in-terested spectators of the scene. "I cannot leave the subject of my trip without some good word for the Canasion of the peace of Basel." The recent incident of Koweit is taken

as being a striking instance of Gerthat "Germany was undoubtedly egging was valid and that he had thus indirect. on the Sultan of Turkey" in his en-

Japan would have considerably less reaon than at present to apprehend Russian schemes; and Russia on her part might devote herself to devolping her Far Eastern dominions without risk of interruption from Japan. Russian states-men have to mak_{Θ} up their minds whether in the present condition of Russian industries, Russian agriculture and Russian finance, a friendly undertaking with STATEMENT REGARDING Britain which would relieve her anxieties in the Far East, and which might result in her being able to continue her trans-Caucasian and Siberian railways to the shores of the Persian gulf, which

last, but not least, might enable her to carry out her historic mussion in the alkans, and not with a high price. On these bases the following sugges ons for an Anglo-Russian understand ing are submitted:

1. The Near East.—With regard to the Near East, the basis would be that whilst Russian abstained from any at-2. Persia and Central Asia.-With

tion between the Caspian and the Per- the first army corps, challenged the Nasian gulf, and in securing for her

3. The Far East .- With regard to the explains that he got the dispatch from

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A Natural Safe Guard

give cause for suspicion that she was from Aldershot will leave only a single

time, while Boyd rode inside, swore that rounding the present popular summer the Slav by the Teuton. Such is the Russia as her allies. Germans would, Brussia as her allies. Germans would, are washing ashore in the vicinity of

Paylor, of the Treasury Department, in Washington, asking for a public apology from him. She appears to have been as being a striking instance of alleged under the impression and invorce had declared that the American divorce had declared that the American divorce had declared that the American divorce had been indivorce had been indin been indin been i under the impression that Mr. Taylor

'NOT MY TELEGRAM'' SAYS GEN. BULLEF

All Available Effective Infantrymen at Aldershot to Be Sent to South Africa.

London, Oct. 30.-Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, speaking yester-day in Cupar, Sectland, repeated the ar-day in Cupar, Sectland, repeated the ar-tary article activity and its activity activity and its activity and acti London, Oct. 31 .- The National Re Paris, Oct. 31 .- Officials of the French and its skin is now in the museum of foreign office confirm the report that a and in Cubic, section of the frequently used in jus-guments that he frequently used in jus-tification of the government's South the stablishment of an alliance between her historic mission in the Balkan her historic mission division of the French Mediterranean fleet, composed of three battleships and weighs a ton. Anthony Cordask, an Italian immigra-Admiral Caillard, has proceeded from two cruisers, under the command of "I have been repulsed. You will burn your ciphers and destroy all your amtion agent here, has furnished 3,000 Italians with employment this summer. Toulon to the Levant to make a naval demonstration against Turkey. munition. You will then make the best Most of the men went to the Grand A foreign office official, in communi-Trunk, C. P. R. and Algoma Central terms you can with the Boers, after I cating the foregoing to the corresponrailways. The city is to sue the Dominion govdent of the Associated Press, said: Gen. Buller, in the speech which led ernment to recover taxes due on properto his dismissal from the command of "The squadron sailed with sealed orty belonging to it, and leased whole ders and proceeds first to a Greek porttional Review to publish the completed the island of Smyrna, I think-where a letter dated September 18th, says he has seen quite a bit of fighting. The most trying of all was the sniping of Under the title of "British Foreign on the gulf in return for an undertaking Under the title of "British Foreign on the gulf in return for an undertaking Under the title of "British Foreign on the gulf in return for an undertaking Under the title of "British Foreign on the gulf in return for an undertaking Under the title of "British Foreign of the article. the admiral will receive definite instruc-

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London Evening News regarding the land companied by L. A. Handron, Landers, taking drastic measures to enforce out telegram to General White attributed to Kootenay by R. Marpole, and travelled all could not permit the present state of afhim by the National Review said: "That through the upper country. Mr. Tait exis not my telegram." s not my telegram." General Buller threatens to blossom the progress of the West and the increase the progress of the West and the increase

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 <l in South Africa between now and Christ- tuted.

The departure of the cavalry brigade

Great number of carcasses of animals sumed by

LABOR LEADERS

Coal Miners' Association Decides to Institute Proceedings Against Them. Cardiff, Oct. 30 .- The Coal Owners'

Association, in consequence of the unions stopping work last Friday and Saturday and threatening to stop on other days the daily agonies in order to keep up the price of coal, borne by many a and therefore of wages under the sliding woman, scale agreement, decided to-day to prose-Dr. P

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commander of the cruiser Charybdis, who is slated for promotion, his term in

PUBLISHED MESSAGE

me counter-action will be taken. NEW COMMODORE. St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 30.-The British Admiralty announces the appointment of Capt. Robert A. F. Montgomery, commander of the twin screw battleship Prince George, of the Channel squad-

ron, to be the new commander of the Newfoundland squadron, succeeding Commodore Geo. A. Gifford, at present

MONTREAL NEWS Strathcona's Reception to Twelve Hundred Citizens-Gapture of a Whale.

Montreal, Oct. 30 .- Lord Strathcona gave a reception at his magnificent resi-dence on Dorchester street to 1,200 citizens, preparatory to his departure for England, and as a slight recompens for the civic reception cancelled at the time of the Duke's visit on account of FRANCE DETERMINED the death of President McKinley. Th affair was most successful in every way. A whale, 40 feet long, made its ap-A whate, 40 feet long, made its ap-pearance in Montreal harbor this morn-ing, and swimning up near Victoria' bridge, got into shallow water and was stranded. Engineer Nelson, of the harbor board, at once made preparations for its capture, which were successfully car ried out. What induced the whale to go over 500 miles from the sea is puz-zling local mariners. The last whale to

Returns for October Were Over \$200,-000 More Than During the Same Month Last Year.

For the month of October, ending to-day, The Turkish government has thus still worked at Heney's coal yard, dropped luctantly resolved to put stronger pres-

THE WELSH MINERS

Action of Representatives Confirmed-Masters May Resort to Lock-Out

to-day, the action of their representatives in agreeing to stop work last Frithe price of coal, and therefore of wages under the sliding scale agreement, wis cnfirmed, and a resolution in support of the future action of the leaders was to a general lock-out

ON FIRE.

An exploding lamp; the clothing in a blaze; a paragraph in the paper tell-ing of horrible suffering from burns, Tragedy in this form moves a man to

But for tears. women who are daily being conthe little sympathy. Inflat with its fierce burning; ulceration, eating into (the tissues; the nervous system almost shattered by

suffering; these are only part of the daily agonies Dr. Pierce's Fa-ASKED FOR APOLOGY. Countess Russell Cables to Assistant Secretary Taylor, Washington. weakness. It tran-

weakness, it tran-quilizes the nerves, restores the appetite, and gives refreshing sleep. "Favorite Prescription" is the most reliable put-up medicine offered as a cure for diseases peculiar to women. It always helps. It almost always cures.

It almost always cures. "When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. George A. Strong, of Gansevoort, Saratóga Co., N. Y., "I was suffer-ing from female weakness, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains, weak and tired feeling all the time. I dragged around in that way for two years, and I began taking your medicine. After taking first bottle I began to feel better. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion, two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy. Now I feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your medicine has done me." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper bound, is sent *free* on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE SULTAN HAS HIS HANDS FULL

TO HAVE SATISFACTION

Has Three Days in Which to Settle the Claims-Repudiates Responsibility For Miss Stone's Abduction.

tions as to carrying out his sealed or-STILL INCREASING ders. I am not at liberty to say what the sealed orders are, but the seizure of the customs at Smyrna would probably be a very effective way of convincing the Sultan that France's patience is exhausted and that we have decided to enforce an immediate execution of the

"We, however, are very hopeful that the Sultan will not compel us to go to that extreme. Our squadron will not reach the Greek port before Saturday. We have acted very considerately towards Turkey, hoping up to the last moment that she would carry out her find that there is no serious indicasure to bear in the shape of a naval

"It is now two months since the French ambassador left Constantinople. sired effect. On the contrary, even the Quays and Tubini questions, which the

taking drastic measures to enforce our fairs to be prolonged indefinitely. We preciate the fact that we cannot any longer be trifled with and relieve taking further steps to safeguard our

officers and non-commissioned Bashi-Bazouks, which caused dismay among the occupants of the Yildiz Palace. The pay of those taking part in the demonstration is several months in arrears and only a promise of prompt settle ment prevented the carrying out of the eats of further action. The pay of Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 31,-At a mass all the troops, with the exception of all the troops, with the exception of marines is similarly in arrears but the marines are paid with fair regularity day and Saturday, and threatening to stop on other days in order to keep up them might result in serious conse-

Will Not Pay United States. Constantinople, Oct. 31.-The Turkish adopted. The situation is critical. The employers are strongly inclined to resort sist the anticipated demand of the Units ed States for repayment of the ransom necessary to secure the release of Miss Helen M. Stone the abducted American issionary. The Porte repudiates esponsibility for the kidnapping o and maintains that the United States has no claim against Turkey, that therefore the latter is justified refusing to recoup the United States for the money expended in her rescue. A high Turkish official this more informed a representative of the Asso ciated Press that the Turkish resista of any claims would be based on th ntentions: First-That Miss Stone. though warned of the dangers road, persisted in travelling. Second-That she did not notify the authorities of her intention in order to an escort, which precaution foreign consuls always take whe

velling in such outlying, insecut tricts of the empire; and, thirdly the brigands who kidnapped Miss S and her companions were Bulgar that the coup was planned in Bul and that sanctuary was found in Bu

Preparing a Reception.

New York, Oct. 31.-American preparing a reception for Miss upon her release, says a Sofia, Bula dispatch to the Journal and Adve It is believed that Miss Stone will able to be present at Phillipop November 8th at the dedication new American church there. Af she will doubtless go to the U States to see her relatives.

NEARING HOME.

Varmouth, Isle of Wight, Oct. 31 Ophir and the fleet anchored off Yar Isle of Wight, at 4 p. m. King Edward Queen Alexandra train at 3 p. m. for Portsmouth. The ren of the Duke and Duchess of Corny and York are with their Majesties London, Oct. 31.-The Royal vacht and the escorting warships encou full force of the severe easterly gal ing to-day over the Channel, and ced to abandon their intention into Portland roads, which was a great appointment to the crowds lining the coast.

INITIATIVE TAKE **BY KRUSE** C

REDUCE PASSENGER RATE TO

R. M. S. Moana Completes ful Trip From the Colonie: Sails To-morrow Ni

That the Kruse line, run Seattle for San Francisco to the steamers of the P Steamship Company, int strenuous effort for a sha ness carried on between the coast is now-elearly ind was expected when the n entered the field has partia ized. As predicted, rates ha not by the Pacific Coast (yet, but the rival line. Wh ball sailed from Seattle th she carried 200 passengers duced rate, fares being adv three dollars less than is cha

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the three daughters of Captain her commander, who are en ancouver, from where they Oakland to attend the marriag sister Miss Violet Carey to D laghan, who was engaged in col ing on Hawaii some years a wedding will occur November Mr. and Mrs. James Riel passengers for Vancouver. He ner with Harry Lee in the Wo tertainers Company. Mr. Riel to secure more talent. Hi is said to be doing a very profit. ness in the colonies. Another of sengers was E. Howard Knigh London Daily Telegraph, who the colonies by way of the Sue The complete list of passenge follows: First saloon-Rev. J. Capt. F. D. Walker, Mesdame Riel, James Osborne, Devine, Beardslee, Misses Osborne, M. borne, Carey, L. Carey, A. M. Messrs. E. Howard Knight, Jas. A. Thompson, Jas. Osbo Beardslee, G. F. Renton, H. H. W. D. Madiera. Second saloo Haggen and three children, Miss Messrs. E. F. Armstrong, Glend H. W. Frost, R. H. Cook, Dona J. K. Davis, G. T. Cobban, ine, E. C. Hooker. . Steeras Sjoberg and infant, Messrs. E. D. rman Bond, G. Bayless, Jos. V Axel Nelson, F. Davies.

QUADRA REQUIRED UP NO

D. G. S. Quadra will proceed few days under permissi the Dominion government to puni-troublesome tribesmen of King Inlet for the offence committed a or two ago. The details of the are still fresh in the memory of ers of the Times, the facts havin given fully in this paper at the i Briefly, the story is as follow the 18th ult, two police officers, V Wooladott and Spencer Huson, we from Alert Bay to Kingcombe Inle took into control being the story of the sto took into custody two men of the kish tribe for the theft of a c signed by the Albion Cannery favor of J. Knott, The officers were surrounded by

braves, who have frequently given ble to the authorities, and took the prisoners from them by force. O the officers was kicked in the fac injured. E. A. Bird, J. P., a lay ionary there, tried to reason wincensed braves, but without ava The settlers in that country con of the lawlessness of these Indian and the authorities petitioned the partment here to take steps to the offenders. Kingcombe Inlet miles from Alert Bay, and it was that the sending of the Quadra. could be arranged without much venience, would have a good effect. Application was made to the Don government to have her call at the



garian territory.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

on her next trip North, and to-day the assent of the department at Ottawa was received by Capt. Gaudin. Tanana Chief no steamer had ever been up the Tanana, and river men at St. Michael and also along the Yukon scorn-This thoughtful and considerate act on the part of the Dominion government Lavelle Young ever attempting what was sees the provincial government in a termed a foolhardy trip. The owners of the boat were repeatedly told they would doubtless as soon as Supt. Hussey re-turns from the Mainland special officers will be sworn in and all arrangements made for the expedition. The Young is exceptionally strong, broad in beam, of immense power for her size,

will be sworn in and all arrangements made for the expedition. The Quadra will call on the way to Lawyer Island, where she has to instal a light which has not yet arrived owing to the strike. In the meantime she will do buoy work within easy reach of port until arrangements are completed. the cargo was discharged and Captain Barnett started a post which he christ-INSULT TO FLAG. H. M. S. Icarus, which left Esquiened Chenoa City. In that immediate vicinity some new discoveries have been malt several weeks ago with the inten-tion of spending the rest of her commismade this season, some of which are extremely promising. Probably 40 or 50 sion on this Coast until relieved by the men were at work scattered among the various creeks

THE NEW STEAMERS.

to the steamers of the racine coast Steamship Company, intend making a strenuous effort for a share of the busi-ness carried on between the cities of the coast is now clearly indicated. What now in progress while pursuing her re-gular avocation of trading between dif-Toronto, of the Ontario & Kichelie Times some weeks ago, said that the gular avocation of training between dri-ferent ports on the Panama. The inci-dent, which has heretofore been des-cribed in telegraphic dispatches, created originally, but the Kingston, of the same residents in the South, and on the 7th a firer vessel, was afterwards substiinst, the Icarus left Panama for Tumaco to investigate the matter. The Icarus The The idea of a side-wheeler was, howreturned to Panama on the 10th instant, ver, eventually abandoned. The com-

The Kruse Company, it is said, de-ends entirely on local business for its apport. The beginning which it has made in business is very encouraging, and indicates clearly the favor in which in the received by the streng. About 50 were killed on one with the streng stre strong. About 80 were killed on one knew that in such a contingency the side and more than 100 on the other merchants of the Coast cities would inside during the attack, the government troops finally retiring to Tumaco: The insurgent force has three six-pound guns mounted on El Morro island, which com-pletely blocked the channel leading to

It was this consideration which led Tumaco. With these guns, but without any vessel, the insurgents then establish-stead of a side-wheeler. ed a blockade of Tumaco, and when the Quito, flying the English flag, pass-YUKON NAVIGATION. ed on her way to her regular port of call.

coldest weather, it is not likely that any material change has taken place since

OLIVE MAY WRECKED.

The White Horse Star tells of the

Captain Fulford, who took the steam-Tumaco, she was fired upon by the insurgent force without warning, one of er Casca to Dawson from Victoria, is the three-pounder projectiles penetrating her side and exploding in the cargo. She subsequently proceeded on her voyage, but without having touched at Tumaco. When the the second secon subsequently proceeded on her voyage, but without having touched at Tumaco. When the Icarus arrived at El Morro island her commanding officer held an in-terview with the insurgent general, Perez, the result of which was a salute of 21 guns fired by Perez to the Eng-tory and as it takes at least four or bub de her in the salue to the the salue to the sa of 21 guns fired by Perez to the Eng-lish flag hoisted at his headquarters and in the presence of several of the Icarus's

troops; but Perez maintained his right to continue the blockade, and averred that he would fire upon any merchant

ressel attempting to enter Tumaco af-ter warning her not to do so, his apology in the Quito case being because he had

neglected to warn. Of late there has been no interruption Horse. Capt. Fulford says that the pilot on the Casca told him when going

steamer Riojun Maru, of the N. Y. K. covered that she would not answer to line, was docked at the outer wharf at her rudder, and the stern of the boat

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DOCKED EASILY.

MOANA FROM COLONIES.

After an uneventful voyage from the colonies R. M. S. Moana, Capt. Carey, officials. The victim was sick but a few hours, however, and unless the indica-

root, 368 sacks coffee and 2 packages merchandise. For Vancouver-Six cases eserved meats, 69 bales fur skins and packages merchandise.

Unpaid Soldiers

THE SULTAN HAS

FRANCE DETERMINED

HIS HANDS FULL

TO HAVE SATISFACTION

Has Three Days in Which to Settle the

Claims-Repudiates Responsibility

For Miss Stone's Abduction.

Paris, Oct. 31 .- Officials of the French eign office confirm the report that a

ion of the French Mediterraneau

composed of three battleships and

cruisers, under the command of

iral Caillard, has proceeded from

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antinople, Oct. 31 .- A mutinou was made in front of th offices on Tuesday by Bashi ks, which ca ants of the Yildiz Palace. The ose taking part in the den several months in arrear ted the carrying out of further action. The pay of ps, with the exception

INITIATIVE TAKEN BY KRUSE COMPANY

REDUCE PASSENGER RATE TO BAY CITY

R. M. S. Moana Completes an Uneventful Trip From the Colonies-Danube Sails To-morrow Night.

That the Kruse line, running out of waters, has been having an interesting time since her departure from here. It will be remembered that within recent le for San Francisco in opposition ed when the new company field has partially material-

edicted, rates have been cut, Pacific Coast Company as e rival line. When the Kinfrom Seattle the other day 1 200 passengers at the re-, fares being advertised for rs less than is charged by the

How the old company will meet has not yet been announced. ents hold the belief that any between the companies will be

Passenger traffic on the steamers of Pacific Coast Company has been light for some time. The City of Puebla, which arrived this morning after a stormy trip from the Golden Gate, had but 70 passengers, and of these only 18 landed here. The Umatilla, going south landed here. The Umatilia, going south this morning, will probably be better loaded. There have been booked at the Victoria office for here Mrs. C. M. Clax-ton, Miss E. R. Claxton, L. Pacand, L., Long, Miss A. R. Claxton, Miss V. P. R. Claxton, Mrs. M. A. Glass, Mrs. F. W. Sevale, Mrs. G. A. Helmore, Frank Lewis, P. Milward, Geo. Anderson, Myrtle Smith, Howard Smith, Mrs. H. B. Smith and Mrs. D. B. Walbran.

arrived last night, bringing advices from Brisbane of the existence of plague there. The vessel left Sydney on October Sth, and arrived at Brisbane October Sth, and arrived at brisbane Staber 16th. On that day a man was taken sick and died the same day, the evidence being that it was plague. There had been no plague in Brisbane for two Of late there has been no interruption to business, and the war situation ap-pears to have quieted down consider-ably. During mid-winter there will be a stronger force of the British fleet on the southern station, the vessels includ-ing several of those now in Esquimalt, while the Icarus, as stated, will be re-placed by the Shegwarder and will be months previous, and the place had been declared a free port by the quarantine

hours, however, and unless the aviation of the second of the second will be re-tions fail, the plague is still in existence while the Icarus, as stated, will be re-in Brisbane. Further details of the case placed by the Shearwater and will be were not obtained by the ship's officers. The Moana brought as cargo: For Vieheading homeward. toria-Twenty-eight cases treacle, 12 cases preserved rabbits, 20 cases arrow-DOCKED EASILY. With a valuable cargo, estimated at slightly over 7,000 tons and drawing exactly 28 feet of water aft, the big

Among the Moana's passengers were the three daughters of Captain M. Carey, her commander, who are en route to Vancouver, from where they will go to Oakland to attend the marriage of their isister Miss Violet Carey to Daniel Cal-laghan, who was engaged in coffee plant-ing on Hawaii some years areo. The

wedding will occur November 12th. Mr. and Mrs. James Riel were also Maru is the deepest draft steamer that passengers for Vancouver. He is a part-ner with Harry Lee in the World's En-tertainers Company. Mr. Riel is going fore the record was held by the Aus-home to secure more talent. His company is said to be doing a very profitable busi-when she berthed at the old wharf on mess in the calonica. Another the secure of the se ness in the colonies. Another of the pas- the 15th of June last, at extreme low a Peterboro cance manned by two men sengers was E. Howard Knight, of the tide. The Empresses, which are gener-London Daily Telegraph, who went to ally believed to be the largest vessels MORE SEALERS ARRIVE. | travelling in these waters, have never onies by way of the Suez. The complete list of passengers was as been known to be deeper laden than ollows: First saloon-Rev. J. McNeil, this, therefore the ease with which Rio-The complete ist of passengers was as been known to be deeper laden that follows: First salon—Rev. J. McNell, therefore the ease with which Rio Capt. F. W. Beardslee, Misse Osborne, M. N. Osborne, F. W. Beardslee, Misse Osborne, M. N. Osborne, F. W. Beardslee, G. F. Renton, H. H. Walker, W. D. Madiera. Second saloon—Mrs. Hagen and three children, Miss Davis, Messrs, E. F. Armstrong, Glendenning, H. W. Frost, R. H. Cook, Donald Currie, J. K. Davis, G. T. Cobban, D. L. Hine, E. C. Hooker. Steerage—Mrs. Sjoberg and infant, Messrs, E. D. Moore, Herman Bond, G. Bayless, Jos, Walters, Axel Nelson, F. Davies.
QUADRA REQUIRED UP NORTH. D. G. S. Quadra will proceed North in a few days under permission from the Dominion government to punish the troubleom. tribesemen of Kingcome tribese Several more sealers were anchored in days under permission from the permission from the tribesmen of Kingcombe the offence committed a month 50. The details of the affair fresh in the memory of read-y in this paper at the time. the story is as follows: On that the manifest, though probably not by design, is recorded a large ship-not by design, is recorded a large ship-not by design, is recorded a large ship-not by design, is recorded a large ship-the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the story is as follows: On the two police officers, Walter the two police officers, Walter the two police officers, Walter the two police officers of the departed the two police officers of the two police officers of two police officers of two police officers of two po there by the Albion Cannery Co. in 1 J. Knott, officers were surrounded by the who have frequently given trou-the athorities, and took the two s from them by force. One of E. A. Bird, J. P., a lay mis-there, tried to reason with the braves, but without avail. Next on the infinitest, though probably not by design, is recorded a large ship-ment of cigarettes. A glance at the Riojun's manifest could not but convince the observing that Japan is rapidly advancing. The little people are buying machinery and modern tools to an extent that is simply mar-velous. Listed in the shipments are en-gines, laundry machines, lathes for turn-the athorities, and took the two s from them by force. One of E. A. Bird, J. P., a lay mis-there, tried to reason with the braves, but without avail. VENTURESOME TRIP.

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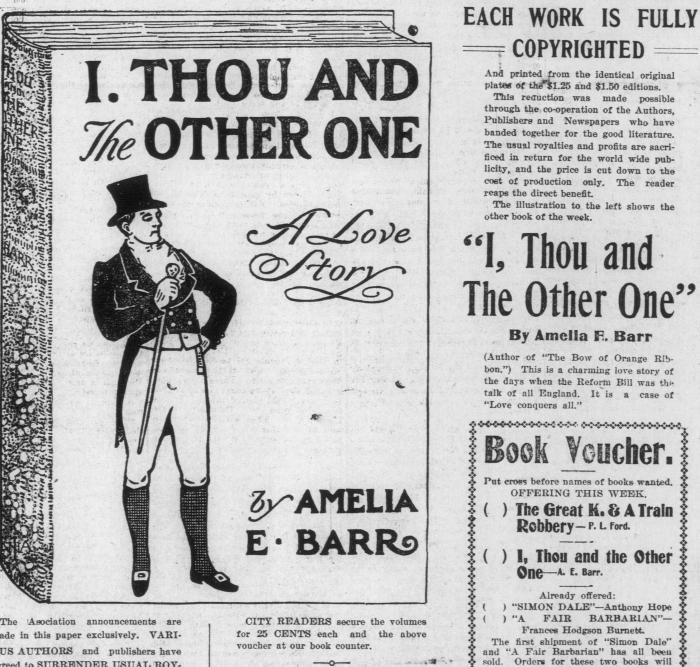
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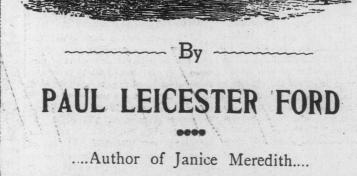
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By Amelia F. Barr

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crime this morning was one of those social perverts whose motives it is almost impossible for a properly balanced and constituted mind to understand. There is nothing to show that personally he was not a law-abiding man. There was no reason apparent why he should advocate the abolition of law and the substitution of individual inclination for it except that under the old order his life had been a failure. There may have been a hope that under a new system people under like circumstances would have an opportunity to enter upon the battle of life more equitably equipparticular form of government had sunk into the heart of the son and, added to his own personal resentment because of other times to have come into conflict with the law which he gave his life in the hope of overturning. As far as can be learned, he was no more conscious of the restrictions and limitations imposed by law upon individual acts than the average citizen who travels from the cradle to the grave without ster of Justice, has done well in proas well as practicers of anarchy the world will be regularly shocked by announcements of attacks on its rulers.

AMERICANS AND CHINESE.

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It is watching the developments with bors has saved the Dominion from grant- good fight,

WHAT OF THE CHIEF SINNERS? jealous eyes. It will insist on the re- ing more concessions which at the time enactment of the Geary law, or make of transfer seemed of so little conse A ruler dead and his slayer executed, it uncomfortable for the political party quence, what has the cause of anarchy gained? which dares to oppose its will. ... con-Czolgosz is not the first to pay the pen- vention will shortly be held in San alty for such a crime, nor is it likely Francisco to discuss the subject as well that the cause which he thought to ad-vance by his murderous work will lack which would surely result from the letadvocates ready to make the great sac-ting down of the barriers. A "call to prison, is the net result of a "spree," a rifice if necessary when the time is again thought propitious. The man who paid the propitious the bainway of the barriers. A "call to Supervisors of San Francisco, in which who paid the penalty for his heinous the following language is made us of: from the prurient imaginations of two

decided. known to diplomacy.

"The standard of American civilizain San Francisco on Thursday, Novem-

people of the United States." MR. MILLS ON THE TREATY.

Hon. David Mills, the Canadian Min-

offending against the decrees of organ- testing against the relinquishment by into society. Czolgosz was simply a Great Britain of rights which are guarman of morbid mind, a social pervert, anteed by treaty. If treaties solemnly ill-balanced and incapable of viewing entered into by the United States are to things in their true proportion. He be binding only so long as it suits the brooded over his lack of success in life, purposes of one of the parties to the and, like many others, attributed his contract, it is just as well that the fact failure to the system which he lived un- should be thoroughly understood. It will der rather than to personal incom- save all the trouble of negotiating. Canpetence. There might have been no ada cannot but be deeply interested in tragedy in his life if he had not fallen any canal connecting the two great under the influence of those who preach oceans. The interest of Great Britain and violence, leaving to others the execution | Canada combined far exceeds that of the of the deeds to which they incite. These United States at the present time. We advocates of murder, like many agitators can only see with the eye of faith what of another kind, live on the contributions | the future has in store. This country has of their dupes. They thrive in the been expanding within the last two years. United States exceedingly because their It was at one time thought that the disciples there are in better circum- inhabitable part of it was merely a narstances than the same class in other row fringe extending from east to west parts of the world. The preachers and along the northern boundary of the Unitteachers of anarchy are never guilty of ed States. A different opinion prevails any overt act themselves, as we have row. Investigation and experiment have might also take a hand in the business already said. They keep within the law revealed the true possibilities-half a conas it is at present. When the statutes tinent capable of producing the necessarare changed so as to make their teach- ies and many of the luxuries of life for ings an offence there will be fewer acts at least a hundred millions of people, of violence against the persons of rulers. | with boundless deposits of the minerals It is possible to understand the fascin- which are essential to the industries of of South Africa has now been reached. ation a morbid mind would feel at these twentieth century times. With The work of repeopling certain parts of the idea of striking down one whom cir- our tremendous extent of seacoast we are the conquered territory and reviving incumstances or the will of his fellows had bound to be a great maritime nation. dustry is to be attempted. The Orange gr raised to a position of power and influ- Why not have a care for the future and River Colony has proved the most tractence. Failure regards success with insist upon our rights? The proposed able part of the country. The inhabijealous eyes. But such minds are sel- canal will be in neutral territory. Why tants feel that they were dragged into a old wedding march from Lohengrin, and dom capable of taking the initiative. The real sulprits always remain in the upon to fulfil its obligations and abide cern and are probably incensed against the bride entered, leaning on the arm of the bride entered leaning on the arm background. Until governments take by the provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer their one-time rulers for the part they effective measures to suppress teachers treaty? It would be no hardship to our induced them to play. They have ap-Dunsmuir, the two latter being dainty neighbors and it would guarantee to us plied themselves with diligence not only train-bearers. The Geary exclusion law, which abso-navigation of the New York state canals lutely prohibits the entrance of Chinese in return for certain privileges accorded some respects although it has no future robes of their sacred offices. Ven. Arch-United States, expires by limi- American ships in Canadian wates. We as a producer of gold and other precious deacon Scriven read the first part of the trade opportunities almost incomprehen- are state institutions, and to this day of the territory which has been devassible-are hampered by the prejudice we have received no compensation. The tated. Once business gets well under aisle, a triumphal procession indeed, the lately been realised. At one time the gravely granting these barren conces-only thought was to conserve the home sions. Of course not. That was a name for South Africa she will soon market. Now it is felt that to be a smart deal, and the blame rests entirely make up her leeway and become one of world power a nation must have a hand on those who were taken in. But we are the earth's busiest centres. As Lord world'-power a nation must have a hand in the world's trade. Hence the demand for a retavation of tariff laws; for an Navigation laws passed since the treaty It will die out gradually. Perhaps he opportunity to do business with the referred to was negotiated entirely pre- realises or has been told that the Boers outside. The Geary law protects labor vent Canadian vessels from trading in will never formally submit. They are only. Why should labor be protected, United States waters. These things should surrendering in dribbles. Soon there will especially when such protection arouses not be forgotten. The protection feeling is be none on the warpath but a few of the an antagonism that hampers the manu-growing in spite of all the talk about more desperate, who prefer the lives of reciprocity. The next thing is to build outlaws to the drudgery imposed upon be sure the laborers in the East are up a great American mercantile shipping men of peace who must earn their own nominally insured against the introduc-business. Every conceivable artifice al-livelihood. From their point of view : tion of the pauper labor of Europe. But the insurance is not very effective. It chieve this object. The domestic ship-not be pleasing. There will be no Uit-not be pleasing. There will be no Uitaffects Canadian nurses and has been known to be put in force against preach-American vessels. Enormous bounties whose chief occupation was to prepare ers, possibly in some cases it has ex-cluded people who would make the best American vessels. Enormous bounties whose chief occupation was to prepare for the time of the great uprising; no are takked of now as an encouragement to foreign-going vessels to come under concessionaries pouring in their share of ivory white satin, with a court train of being promoted cantain in of citizens, but in reality it is impotent the American flag. We may be sure the contributions to the "defence fund" cerned. Immigrants no higher in civili-that laws will be enacted to assist the as the price of their monopoly, after with twine-colored lace, yoke of lace, tool and transparent sleeves. The trimming zation's scale than the average China- bounty business in its work. If after it taking it out of the pockets of those who man are admitted by thousands. Wages is built the canal can be made a factor had no option but to submit to all man-up on the front of the skirt with sprays NURSING MOTHERS experienced and native workman would regard with scorn raise these for-fullest advantage will not be taken of it? eigners in their own estimation to un- Will protests have any effect? Have outlood which is so dismal for some must the two youthful sisters of the dreamt-of heights of affluence. They protests altered the determination of the be quite cheerful to others, however. have the one advantage the Chinese United States in regard to the disputed They have had their times of trial and territory in the Northwest? "We are tribulation, but at last their reward of a few years become most blatant here, and here we shall remain. Now seems sure. patriots. They are not cursed with a what do you propose to do about it?" nservatism which keeps the love of We know, and Mr. Mills knows, that no the land of their forefathers alive in such considerations as these will move South African Republic," and Mr. Woltheir hearts. The Chinaman remains a Great Britain. She has determined upon South Airican Republic, and Br. the marans presides in his stead. Possibly Chinaman until his bones are laid to a course of magnanimity for the purpose the exhaustion of the funds Mr. Kruger rest at home. The Mongolian and of gaining the goodwill of the United held in his own name accounts for the the form of cream-colored muffs, with the Caucasian blood can never mingle. If it were not for these obstacles it can hardly be doubted that the Chinamen interests of any colony. No other day hardly be doubted that the Chinamen would be regarded as fully up to the interests of any colony. No other de-duction can be drawn from recent de-

One man dead and another condemned "The Chinese Exclusion Act, after unfortunate women, As Kipling has said, having been in existence for about ten the moral atmosphere in a barracks is years, will expire in May, 1902, and at not calculated to turn men into plaster the next session of congress the ques-tion of its re-enactment will have to be desided. The soldiers on the whole "The Chinese government, through its are fine, manly fellows, with the ainisters and consuls, has already at- weaknesses of their kind, which tempted to influence public opinion by appeals and petitions and other means of a "social glass." The glass was the "It is sufficient now to remind the beginning of Gill's misfortunes, Prurient American people that should the bars be curiosity and the long tongues of two Let down an enormous immigration of Chinese coolies would inundate this country and overwhelm its free working completion. and brought him within the shadow of ped. It may be that the bitterness of a Polish father and mother against one and family life, our greatness in peace man is only a boy in years. The fact "We invite you to meet in convention" that he is a soldier does not imply that the sensitiveness of youth to ridicule has ber 21st. to discuss this question and been entirely eliminated. The sneer, the failure, impelled him to the deed which to take appropriate action as voicing the innuendo, the covert allusion, all had has gained him for all time an evil sentiment of California, the state most fame. He does not appear at exposed to the pending danger, by meaprializing congress. "The proceedings will be reported and carried the story to his officers and asked circulated for the enlightment of the for an investigation, say some. Of course he should. It is so easy to point out the way, but so hard to walk in it. Gill was probably not versed in procedure. It is not probable that he would have availed himself of the knowledge if he had possessed it. It is extremely unlikely that the oldest soldier in the com- letter pany would have adopted such a course under similar circumstances. Soldiers. we believe are not in the habit of carrywe believe, are not in the habit of carry-ing tales to their officers. We hope we by the friends of the bride, who have Per shall not be understood to be writing a never given better evidence of decorative word in defence of the actions of the talent than the beautiful arrangement young man. We are merely pointing out of floral adornments. Smilax twined and some facts: some conditions for the existence of which the community is not purity to an effect which was unparallelwithout responsibility. The same thoughts were no doubt in the minds of was suspended from the central arch of was suspended from the central arch of write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a thoughts were no doubt in the minds of the chancel screen by white satin rib-the stream to give a rise and he will arably bound up with this question of their verdict and decided it was a case of manslaughter instead of a capital of- white bell tongue. fence. The state cannot inculcate moral principles; it cannot by its decrees elevate or ennoble that which is low, base, prurient, but there are certain outward manifestations of these things which it can suppress. There is work for it to do in the environs of Victoria. The city

> with profit to itself. THE LATEST STAGE.

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our rights. We know from experience to such work as came to their hands, but

Oom Paul has been deposed from the

BRILLIANT EVENT AT ST. SAVIOUR'S THE GILL CASE.

WEDDING YESTERDAY

One of Victoria's Fair Daughters Married to Army Officer-Reception After the Ceremony.

Probably the most notable social event of the year took place yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of Capt. Guy Mortimer Audaine, of the Indian Service Corps, and Miss S. B. Dunsnuir, eldest daughter of Hon. James and Mrs. Dunsmuir. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. D. Barber, assisted by the Bishop of Columbia and Ven, Archdeacon Scriven.

Ever since the engagement of one of Victoria's fair daughters to the gallant captain of His Majesty's Indian forces made, the popularity of the prospective | HARRY M. STEVENS. bridegroom and bride and their social status, amply justified the belief that the event which has just taken place would be brilliant indeed. All prophecy in this respect was yesterday fulfilled to the

intertwined gracefully on the chancel screen, while chrysanthemums lent their bons. It was beautifully woven together be pleased to give you his valuable adof chrysanthemums and held a pure vice free. A quartette of arches with chrysanthe-Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

ims and smilax prevailing graced the aisle the entire length of the edifice. In fact the tout ensemble presented an ex- The Misses Muriel and Katherine, the tremely fine effect, and was provocative of many tributes to the good taste of with embroidered satin overdresses, those responsible for the decoration.

out in full glory the strains of the grand

Anglican marriage service, which was

carriages and sped toward the residence tion was held.

in Imperial splendor a society welding occupies the primal place. Therefore in India. costumes played important parts, and toubtless the feminine portion of the congregation had more eyes for those native daughter of this noble province. brocade, the corsage draped effectively will be promoted major on August 23rd, brid acting as train-bearers, was of ivory white satin, brocaded with an elega design of true lover's knots.

The dresses of the bridesmaids charming. Misses Bessie and May wer overdresses, trimmed with lace. They wore cream chiffon hats, trimmed with months. cream velvet roses and gold foliage. Both carried delicate creations of chiffon in | Misses Elinor and Marion wore dress would be regarded as fully up to the standard of the average immigrant who seeks to better his fortunes in the Unit-ed States. The West is up against the Asiatic. It is watching the developments with colored chrysantheums carried by them.



Homes,

*********** was announced, devotees of society have value of Peruna. I have used it for years looked forward to yesterday's ceremony and have found it to be a most excellent with great interest and expectation. The family remedy. For colds, catarrh elaborate arrangements that were being and similar ills, it is unsurpassed."-

John L. Burnett, Member of Congress, Seventh Alabama District, writes: "I take pleasure in testifying to the tion of a friend my wife used it, and it

no rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. If you do not derive prompt and satis-Address Dr. Hartman. President of The

The bridegroom, Capt. G. M. Audaine, entered the church attended by his groomsman, Mr. Robert Cassidy, K. C., eral effect. Green and white were the churches and open Bibles, and with the at 4 o'clock precisely, and took up a posi-tion at the altar. Suddenly there burst and chrysanthemums uniting in a har-people into all truth-these prime remonious display, carefully planned and quisites should not be lacking. admirably carried out. The dining-room was resplendent in hoped for; if they are present, however, her father. She was attended by her six younger sisters, Misses Bessie, May, bowever, was the centre of attraction. artistic adornment, in which roses play- the work of special preparation for a younger sisters, Misses Dessie, May, Elinor, Marion, Muriel and Kathleen Here indeed was wealth and beauty in Here indeed was wealth and beauty in the shape of innumerable magnificent as may sometimes happen, the mere con-Arriving at the altar the party joined gifts from the four corners of the earth, tact of young minds with a manly man that it is well to bind American states-men as hard and fast as possible. Can-adians were guaranteed the right of free navigation of the New York state canals tions of the British African dominion un The drawing-room in which the bride received the congratulations of her friends, and the music-rooms where treated in the music rooms where toasts were proposed and drunk with know and read.

toasts were proposed and utain with was enthusiasm, were elaborately ornament, ed, the same artistic talent which was conspicuous in the church decorations with a question of a particular lesson for a cer-paration of a particular lesson for a cer-max gather a few illustrations with will neglect it. memories of those who had the good

will neglect it. In laying down rules at this point, one stories and giving such prominence to fortune to be present. created through this discriminatory law. The importance of foreign trade has only in the chinical objections when they were fullest and freest course for the energies in most of the music rolled upward to m cannot safely dogmatize, for ways that trate are lost sight of. The will commend themselves to some and should be brief, apt and not too numer suit some may not suit others. There are, ous. Then, but only then, however, a few general principles which make the truths to be inculcated plainer party to carry them on the first part of teachers must all recognize and follow, more forceful and consequently more The stea consciously entered into the spirit of so gaily decorated with flags and bunting. no matter how much they differ on less easily remembered. important details. Some of these we In conclusion, we may add that if les-From the church entrance to the road-and the party boarded the Lorne, folmay now consider: son helps are placed in the child First, the preparation of a lesson must hands to assist them in preparation, the be determined largely by the attainments teacher should not fail to note the con and capabilities of the class to be taught. | tents of such. This will give him fuller From Tacoma Capt. and Mrs. Audain of the bride's parents, where the recep-tion was held. will go to California, thence across the broad Pacific to Japan, via Honolulu. Teachers in their preparation should knowledge, not of his subject, but of place themselves as nearly as possible at the child's view-point—seeing where his non ground on which he and they may

Dame Fashion was royally represented on such an auspicious occasion. In the list of functions over which she presides Inter a sojourn in Japan they will con-tinue their journey to China, where at Hongkorg they will reside for a time. knowledge ends and his ignorance begins, start out to make new discoveries. for at that point the teaching should be-In this brief paper, I have purposely gin. They should also determine the capities of the children to be instructed. to me fundamental principles. I trast avoided details, giving only what Then, as they prepare their lessons, even however, enough has been said to stimu-The bride is well known and highly f they comprehend all the truths contained in them, they will carefully collect in convention and thus be a means of late discussion by Sunday school workers than for anything else. Unfortunately The bridegroom belongs to the Indian the costume originally designed for the staff corps. He joined the Suffolk Regionly those that will be easily understood leading directly or indirectly to the dullest members of their class. faithful preparation on the part of those the costume originally designed for the stan costs. Relation the Royal bride did not arrive in time, having been ment as a lieutenant from the Royal failure. It will weary the patience of a lord and Master, Jesus Christ. Military College in 1884. In 1887 he class that should be kept interested in

taught, let teachers not forget the great truth that "telling is not always teach-Would they have the lessons they wish to teach firmly impressed upon the inds of the scholars, let them help them discover these by judicious questioning want Scott's emulsion of codrather than by telling them. To do this liver oil, almost without exnuch special preparation is necessary. Before teachers meet their classes on Sunday, they should have a series of ing of mats, rugs and carpets, is ception. So before they get questions prepared by which they will accomplished when the Diamond Di-lead the children from the known to the special Cotton colors are used. The to be mothers, eating for two prettily dressed in cream satin with tucked chiffon and accordion pleated is no small tax, continued for nknown. The preparation of such ques- scientifically prepared cotton colors tions being an essential to good teach- the only unfading cotton dyes now ng, we may indicate, in a general way, fore the ladies of Canada. They are fa how to proceed in regard to it.

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THE TEACHERS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

An Interesting Paper on a Timely Subject Read at the Provincial Convention Here.

The following paper on "The Teacher's Preparation," written by J. S. Gordou, May know, in very short time, abou B. A., of Vancouver, was read by Miss Cowperthwaite at the Presbyterian Sun-But such knowledge goes as quickly day school convention last week: For Sunday school teachers, as for

all others, a two-fold preparation is is this objection to the preparation necessary, if they are to do efficient work lessons in this way, even by in the classes entrusted to them.

There is first what may be termed the a half-hour lesson. They are sur There is first what may be termed the part it as they got it; and with the sam general preparation. In the case of our results on the children as upon the public school teachers, this general prefession must listen day after day for months to learned lecturers indicating the But not all teachers, with minds stored

preparing lessons to teach and teaching find it a difficult, if not hopeless, ta them before professors who, with criti-cal eye, behold him to indicate, when the merits of your Peruna. At the solicita-or well. Thus the period of general pre-went through none themselves. Conse paration for public school teachers eximproved her condition generally. It is tends through childhood, youth, young that they cannot answer-in fact they

may we not infer that a somewhat similar training is necessary to prepare arably bound up with this question of the general preparation of teachers. How this latter is to be secured our church must consider and determine, and the Sunday school workers is a great neces-sity, and when such is brought within

the class thoroughly. To know the con-tents of the passage to be taught is the successfully with them. next duty. This may be done in various ways; but there is possibly none as good and rugs, collect your cotton rags, send as reading over and over again the pas-to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limit sage to be dealt with, together with par-Montreal, for pattern sheet of "Diamo allel passages or any other passages of Dye Mat and Rug Patterns," which wi God's word that throw light on the one enable you to choose your own desig to be studied. Let teachers think much of any required size. the Living God, will find the best an- mailed free to any address.

swers to them all in the Book of Book If teachers perseveringly pursue method of study, they will be surr at the great number of truths they discover. The truths thus found, they will have a firmer grasp of, the they would, had they gleaned them ha riedly on Saturday night or before S day school next day from commentarie or lesson helps.

There is a homely old proverb, "what comes easily goes easily." In no case is it truer than in study. If we sit down comes. Only by most stre can much of it be retained till the less is taught on Sunday. Then, again, the can retain enough to keep them busy paration extends over years of study along the lines of work in which they are clong the lines of work in which they are to instruct others; but it does not stop even there. These years of mental de-velopment and knowledge-getting have to be followed by the careful study of the superinetendent of the school reviews the classes for the day. For such a thing as truth so taught being retained by teaching, both as a science and as an art. The candidate for the teaching pro-ly review let no one hope. The knowledge

months to learned lecturers indicating the ways in which instructors of youth may fail, or pointing out educational methods that have been long tried with best rethat have been long their with box it sults. From time to time, the candidate is taken to the class room of proficient teachers, there to gather what he can of teaching methods. Again, we find him managing lessons to teach and teaching They are not apt to know the mental class is gone, wherein he has done poorly to discover the truth aimed at, for they respect was yesterday funned to the letter. The ceremony was celebrated in St. Saviour's church, Victoria West. The reat surburban edifice had been most artistically and appropriately decorated by the friends of the bride, who have never given better evidence of decorative talent than the beautiful arrangement From a consideration of these facts, dren's minds pursue lines of thought, not beyond them, but not always of a reli-

These dangers may be obviated by Sunday school? The success of this work Bible alone, only consulting outside helps conclusions or to supplement them. The method is a slow and difficult one;

but it is the best in the end. By it the oner the better. A normal training for teacher finds how difficult it is to discover all the treasures the passage contains. This makes him patient with his class as he tries to lead them to find the truth. By it he sees more clearly the hose responsible for the decoration. The ushers were Lieut. Bromley, and Messrs. H. Pooley, G. Johnston and D. Bovers who nertormed the organ, during the service, was Rogers, who performed their pleasant duties admirably. The invited guests comprised the elite of Victoria's society, and who the the dite of Victoria's society, whose masterly interpretation of the son, whose masterly interpretation of the grandest musical productions greatly engeneral preparation even more important ask them to come with one gigantic stride from their present knowledge to a point reached by Matthew Henry or some other commentator after much study. Nor will be fill in the half hour telling them truths; but by question after question, wisely selected, he will lead will appreciate it far more than if they were forced into it or it thrown upon them

After learning the lesson, in the way ndicated above, for a class the capacity of which the teacher knows perfectly, the next step is to select from it just the part or parts best suited for them. There is no class probably to which can be taught satisfactorily all the truths single passage in half an hour. Let the teacher, therefore, aim to give the children just what they can bear and to teach one or two truths clearly, rather than a great many indifferently or poorly.

Again, having gaged the class to be The Work Is Now Easily and Well Done By



The perfect coloring of all cotton and mixed cotton and wool rags for the mak We have already spoken of knowing the most lovely and brilliant shades.

about the passage in hand. Many ques-tions will naturally suggest themselves Dyes to color your rags as per shades and devout teachers, led by the Spirit of on mat or rug pattern. Pattern sheets

GILL CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGH

RECEIVES SENTENCE OF FIFTEEN Y

The Charge of His Lordship and t dresses of Counsel For Crow and Prisoner.

At 2:30 the court resumed, th ss for the crown, CorpA rt. of the R. A. M. C., tak He said he saw Clinnick he hospital, dead, on the 13t r. Fraser, afterwards, hold 1 on Clinnick. He describ ids as mentioned by Dr. s-examined, witness said he nd had known him for

Geo. Hinton, also of the lical corps, also testified reg body being brought to the mor Attorney-General then er Mahoney, explaining th ot called at the original h that in fairness he thought he alled now.

ney, on taking the stand, sai t seen Gill on the day of He was at the canteen stayed about five minute about 7.05. He was p th Clinnick, Murphy, and He did not see accused that evening. The sh that evening. The shoe ce between 7.15 and 7.30 his back to the door, an the accused enter the room afterward. He was there was shot. He heard no ade by anyone before the sh Witness was quite sober. the shot was fired he saw ith whom he was playing, but not Gill. He saw a s ground, but could not see v He knew Gill to see him and e time of day. There was a of confusion at the time of

ng, tables being overturned, en standing up. He saw Gil but did not know who it ight have seen Gill the prev t had no trouble with him. as the shot was fired wit round and saw the flash of Belvea then cross-examined

Asked where he had his the Sunday in question, wit e had it alone in the barr .He denied that Gill was w

he left the canteen at 6.30 t to his room and remained fro t 6.30 to about 6.55. He stood loo at the card players for about f s and then joined in the gam or five minutes afterward the sh en the shot was fired he

ng at Gill. He then got up out the front door, passing Gill ay out. Witness said he was ay out. of the band. Gill was als of the band for a while to church with them when th ided. He also saw him at 1 ver went around town with Gi th have seen Gill on the day

Belyea-Have you any distinct ion of being with him the wee

Witness-No, sir. Belyea—Did the garrison band to town the week before the g? Witness—They came some

Relyea-On what occasion? Wi When the R. H. A. went away. finally said it was on Satu ght a week previous that the R. He was in that bay vent away. not see Gill there. He didn that night.

elyea-Where did you stay that Witness—In barracks. It was 12 before we got back from the Belyea-Did you go back to bar-

Witness-I got back about er past three. lyea-Were you not at St. s inn at 6 o'clock that morning

elyea-Did you not sleep on the inn? Witness-No, sir. If must have been drunk.

ning, witness said he went They were turned out of ut 3.15. 'He rose ge's inn morning and took breakfast got ready for church parade see Gill, nor did the latte e with him in the morning.

Selyea-Didn't you leave St. n shortly after 6 in company Witness-No, sir. I deny it Belyea-And din't you go down brough the woods and through Witness-No, sir, not ck gate? that man. They all went through barrack gate but me. I was the an not on pass.

ss was then asked if he did not standing at the door as he encanteen that evening. He re

ne of the shooting he turned left, his side being to Gill, and let passing in front of him. s not with Gill in the forenoon vening of the day in question. ittle of Gill at any time, and ittle attention to Gill as to any the garrison.

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Gill could not do it, thereupo then he would shoot him. s asked Maskey why he did not ie matter, and Maskey said he would shoot witness, shoot through the window ess got mad and wanted to skey, and was put in the guard

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not all teachers, with minds stored Biblical knowledge gleaned hurrieda lesson helps, fall into this error uring to classes instead of catechis-Many who rely mainly on lesps in their preparation make an t effort to lead the children, by a questions, up to the truths they es see in the passage. But the t a difficult, if not hopeless, task. are not apt to know the mental by which the children may be led over the truth aimed at, for they hrough none themselves. Conse-they ask the children questions cannot answer-in fact they not have answered them them before they got the results of other thinking from commentaries. What result of all this? The children. lude, are stupid, and they drift. he bad habit of asking and answerir own questions, while the chilminds pursue lines of thought, not them, but not always of a relir moral character. e dangers may be obviated by

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He said he saw Clinnick brought Dr. Fraser, afterwards, hold a postm on Clinnick. He described the rounds as mentioned by Dr. Fraser.

orp. Geo. Hinton, also of the R. A. orps, also testified regarding brought to the mortuary. ey-General then called ey, explaining that he the original hearing fairness he thought he ought tle the matter. Gill came back from a walk around een about 7.05. He was playing s with Clinnick, Murphy, and some

He did not see accused in the evening, having been with Maskey all afternoon. He then went looking for that evening. The shooting ace between 7.15 and 7.30 p.m. The shooting his back to the door, and did e the accused enter the room, nor looking for Maskey. He asked for him but found he was not there. The car-bine at this time was unloaded. Gill what he had heard. Gill look-the left the arbine orbine and real and re fferward. He was there when ck was shot. He heard no renade by anyone before the shoot-Witness was quite sober. the shot was fired he saw the turned to the canteen.

While there Mahoney entered. The with whom he was playing, and ers, but not Gill. He saw a soldier whole indignity to which he had been subjected for a week flashed into his ground but could not see who it ind. He went out, took a bullet which He saw Gill arthe standing up. The saw Gill are borrowed the rifle of shooting Mahoney than he had of shooting one of the jury-but had no trouble with him. He saw Gill frequently during the the saw Gill f t as the shot was fired witness

or five minutes afterward the shot to headquarters and verified it as near the murder. He also heard it at the then went to the Half Way House. n the shot was fired he was

aded. He also saw him at band asked for Gunner Maskey, who was not his company, and this came to the priwer went around town with Gill. a minute, walked out, and returned in about soner's ears. Sapper Colley said Gill came into the drinks and came to where witness and canteen about five minutes to seven canteen about five minutes to seven Sapper Colley were sitting and sat He got two glasses of beer, but didn't

that night. yea-Where did you stay that that night. that n The jury was then warned and the court rose.

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night on Sunday, the 6th. He saw Gill but as she continued engaged he re-turned to the barracks. When he came Maskey, but not finding him got Imi-son's rifie and went over to the canteen him, but might have told one of the him, but might have told one of the

then left the carbine outside and re- night, and on Thursday went with wit-

thad no trouble with him. as the shot was fired witness round and saw the flash of the in with Gill and remained there all that for Mahoney, he deliberately lied in the box. He went to St. George's inn with Gill and remained there all the saw Gill frequently during the week. There was no change from what he was when "on the steady." Cross-examined, witness said after 12

Belyea-Have you any distinct down. Five minutes later Colley and drink it. He sat down and after a few

the table. This concluded the case for the crown. Mr. Belyea then addressed the jury. The main facts, he said, were quite the was in his room most of the time. Sapper Thos. Gray, room-mate of Gill for the past year, said that when the prisoner's daily duties were concluded the was in his room most of the time. The main facts, he said, were quite the was in his room most of the time. The main facts, he said, were quite the was in his room most of the time. The main facts, he said, were quite the was in his room most of the time. The main facts, he said, were quite the was in his room most of the time. The main facts, he said, were quite the was in his room most of the time. The main facts is the the fact he data the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the prisoner on the time. The main facts is the prisoner on Mr. Bergea then audressed the fully, priority of the variable of the time. The main facts, he said, were quite he was in his room most of the time. But he had a drink with him at six the next morning. They walked down through the woods. At the foot of death of Clinnick, and that the accused ate with the men. Gill told him of the Head street they separated, Mahoney He death of Clinnick, and that the accused ate with the men. Gill told him of the men. Gill told him of the men facts is the men factor of the shorting. They walked down through the woods. At the foot of Head street they separated, Mahoney head to the barracks they were at the barracks they were at the barracks they mere at plan-the facts of the shot, and that the accused ate with the men. Gill told him of the death of Clinnick, and that the accused ate with the men. Gill told him of the fired the shot, were undeniable. It story in circulation on the Tuesday. He could only be met by the defence he pro-said he was going to St. George's inn could only be met by the defence he pro-said he was going to St. George's and and prisoner through the gate. Prisoner the shot, were at the Exchange about two hours. They had be about the factor of the barracks and the shot of the shot is the shot of the barracks and be about the shot of the shot is the shot of the barracks and be about the shot of the shot is the shot of the barracks and be about the shot of the barracks and be about the barracks and barracks and barracks and baracks and barrack

wounds as mentioned by Dr. Fraser. oss-examined, witness said he knew and had known him for twelve and had known him for twelve Mahoney, who had dishonored and dis-accountable. On the Sunday evening of the murder he came in from a walk in went into the bar. He saw Mahoney accountable. On the Sunday evening of the murder he came in from a walk in drink. This was about a quarter to creven. Corp. W. H. Galligher said he heard of the shooting on his return to bar racks on Sunday evening after returning from the cathedral. He had known Gill for three years. He knew Mahoney by sight but never spoke to him. Witness slept at St. George's inn on the night the R. H. A. went away. He saw Gill there with Carter and Colley. the defence would rest. He then reminded the jury of the stories in circulation about the barracks Corp. W. H. Galligher said he heard of an incident in St. George's inn. He heard this from all sides and in all forms racks on Sunday evening after returning from there because of the nasty remarks the whole week, goading him to desper-ation. He kept to himself and read. for three years. He knew Mahoney by heard of the incident at St. George's led at the original hearing airness he thought he ought now. In taking the stand, said he n Gill on the day of the was at the canteen about about five minutes, and the indicator pointed, and wished to set bout five minutes, and s room, returning to the 05. He was playing with Maskey as to the direction in which with the indicator pointed, and wished to set-next day, Sunday, the 6th, he heard a with the indicator pointed and wished to set-next day, Sunday, the 6th, he heard a Witness rose at 10 next morning. The replied that he had heard something and referred witness to one of the women. story from a girl staying at the St. Witness approached her on the matter, the saloons on the Esquimalt road that evening, having been with Maskey all men. He returned to barracks at mid-to talk. He waited twenty minutes,

ness to the inn. Gill told him he had gone to the inn about the story on Tues day. He interviewed the girl on the Thursday, and walked to barracks with e ground, but could not see who it He knew Gill to see him and bid he time of day. There was a good of confusion at the time of the ing, tables being overturned, and hen standing up. He saw Gill ar-

He had spoker to Mahoney when the in the negative. As for Mahoney, he deliberately lied in the box. He went to St. George's in with Gill and remained there all night. Gill was very much under the ses. Asked where he had his din-on the Sunday in question, witness he had it alone in the barrack he he he left the canteen at 6.30 he to the bis room and remained from hen he left the canteen at 6.30 he to his room and remained from to 630 to about 6.55. He stood look at the card players for about five tes and then joined in the game. red. a the shot was fired he was at Gill. He then got up and the front door, passing Gill on y out. Witness said he was a the band dor, passing Gill on y out. Witness said he was a of the band. Gill was also a of the band for a while and o the band 6.30, alone. He stayed about five minutes, came to where witness was, of the band for a while and o the band for a while and o the band for a while and bout half an bout. The remark was of the band for a while and bout half an bout at the time of the shoeting. Previous to it he was in the canteen. He stayed about five minutes at the time of the band. He did not see Gill in the canteen the minutes at the finance. The remark was passer round the corps that if the stories were true his fellow soldiers would quit is came to the was passer round the corps that if the stories were true his fellow soldiers would quit is came to the was passer round the court adjourned. Witness went into the barracks room.

changed his clothes and then proceeded to the canteen. Maskey went to his to the canteen. Makey went to room. Witness, after dressing, went to a barracks room in the new block and asked for Gunner Maskey, who was not dwelt upon the evidence of Mahoney, $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} belgen-Have you any distinct \\ belgen-Have you any distinct \\ belgen-Did the garrison band to town the week before the to town the left, about 10 o'clock. He saw Gunner Mase y when he left, about 10 o'clock. He saw town the left, about 10 o'clock. He saw town to the carbine at any time when he saw to the carbine at any time when he saw to the carbine to the carbon to the carbine to the carbon to the carbine to the carbon to the carbone to$

turned out of St. George's inn at about Gill was a capable young fellow, and been two years and eight months in the the gate together. They could have at that the shot was fired about four find guilty or not guilty, or they could

The Charge of His Lordship and the Ad-dresses of Counsel For Crown and Prisoner. Mr. Belyea—Didn't you leave that in the table. Mr. Belyea—Didn't you leave that in the normand the normal set if the next morning? Witness—No, sir, I left it on the table. This concluded the case for the crown.

who visited him half an hour later found

there when the shot was fired. there when the shot was fired. Cross-examined by the Attorney-Gen-inding him not guilty of the crime of murder, of which he stood charged. Way House. When they returned to the ' culpable homicide-murder. He attemptbarracks, both Gill and witness were ed the life of Mahoney, and when a

very drunk. When he saw Gill in the man attempts to kill one man and hapcanteen he had not changed his clothes, pens to kill another, it was still murde: neither did he say anything about a bet. Mr. Belyea then declared the case for company with Corp. Gallagher, he again went to St. George's Inn and further in-journed until this afternoon.

were probably not altogether true. He admitted that prisoner had asked for Maskey, and evidently had some dis-

The prisoner was then asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not But he entered the canteen, and as he fired an exclamation was made which caused Mahoney to turn round, thus sav-

ing his life. yet when picked up he said if he had a chance he would do it again. What did that mean? That meant that he would kill him. There was a wide difference between shooting where he did and

go to the penitentiary for 15 years," cide whether the prisoner was deprived The prisoner was then taken back to of his reason by the talk about the barhis cell, and the court adjourned.

The trial of Harrold Gill for the mur der of Clinnick, was resumed yesterday

The defence had dwelt on the assumption tion that Mahoney was trying to shur the prisoner. On the two occasions he saw Mahoney the latter was either on sentry go or on other duties when he

then went to the canteen to show Mas walk down to the barracks with Gill, stand if Gill had committed the deed

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Man Has Been Arraigned for Abducting Misses Cook and Vincent.

The San Francisco Bulletin says: "William Hansey, an habitue of the s for the crown, Corp. R. W. rt, of the R. A. M. C., taking the r_{t} of the R. A. M. C., taking the r_{t} of the R. A. M. C., taking the r_{t} of the R. A. M. C., taking the r_{t} of the said he saw Clinnick brought r_{t} of the same arrested, upon which r_{t} of the same arrested, upon which r_{t} of the crown witnesses were agreed, r_{t} of the same area of the same and post- manely, Gill's sorrow for shooting the manily Gill's sorrow for shooting the manely, Gill's sorrow and his intention to shoot r_{t} of the rear of the same and had a drink with him in the canteen r_{t} of the same area of the same and had a drink with him in the canteen r_{t} of the same area of St. George's Inn. En route from the by other witnesses. Exchange to the Half Way House they by other witnesses. Thad a discussion regarding the workings When Gill remembered the stories he girls and Lottie Vincent, aged 18, were

minutes when Gill left them. He was of society and conserve its interests by Langley took Sadie Cook and Bessie Vincent into custody, but they allowed Lottie Vincent to go, as she was over cral, witness corroborated accused's evi-dence about missing a car, and the length of time they were at the Haif Lewis woman, but says he saw nothing wrong in doing so."

This refers to the two girls who were taken into custody by Detectives Palmer Regarding Mahoney, he had been the and McDonald upon their arrival from Frisco on the steamer City of Puebla. victim of an unjustified attack. Though The woman, Blanche Lewis, of Vancouver, was not detained as the girls show that he was a party to the offence disclaimed all connection with her, and

there was not enough evidence to justify her detention. mentioned it to him. The things said about him by counsel for the defence



dangerous operations or by aganizing plasters. Surface treatment is not suf-Send for particulars of our remedy which is making hundreds of permanent cures. No pain. No knife. permanent cures. No pain. No knife. No plaster. STOTT & JURY, Bowman-Prisoner saw Clinnick fall dead, and ville, Ont.

MAN MISSING.

shooting at the legs. Counsel for defence had held that so ciety would be pleased with a verdict less than murder. He, himself, was perwhich looks very much like a suicide. On October 18th Swinerton & Oddy, of this city, received a letter from John forming a solemn duty. It was the duty of the Crown to sift the evidence for the David Stephen, a prospector, written at Alberni, in which the writer appoint ed Mr. Swinerton his executor, and ask-ed him to sell his property and draw his money out of the banks in Rossland and Victoria and send the gross pro-ceeds to his mother in Aberdeen, Scotsudden provocation could be reduced to manslaughter. It was for the jury to Jeand

oria and took one of the Pitt's cabins. racks. He did not shun his fellows o He was last noticed about the place the day in question. Drunkenness was bout the 20th of this month. no excuse for a crime of that kind Ther.

was no doubt the man was drunk, and abin and found on the table an open unfit to carry on his proper avocation. aced watch, a \$10 bill, and a document, purporting to be a will, in which his effects were left to his mother in Aber-

gone, and the police are anxious to have any information available about him.

in an entirely closed corriage. The King

London, Oct. 29 .- King Edward disappointed the crowds to-day by arriving om his residence to the palace

The roots of cancer cannot be removed

Circumstances Which Seem to Indicate a Case of Suicide

The police have on their hands a case

Subsequently Stephen came to Vic-

Yesterday the caretaker opened the

There is no indication of where he has

KING EDWARD IN LONDON.

outine of questioning may be are must be taken however. in the whole half hour with giving such prominence to the truths they are to illus sight of. The illustrations brief, apt and not too numerbut only then, will they ruths to be inculcated plainer and consequently more nbered on, we may add that if les-

placed in the children's sist them in preparation, the uld not fail to note the conch. This will give him fuller t of his subject, but of to teach. It, will be a comon which he and they may make new discoveries.

ief paper. I have purposely giving only what seems iental principles. I trust. nough has been said to stimu h by Sunday school workers on and thus be a means y or indirectly to ration on the part of those girls and boys for our Master, Jesus Christ,

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Witness—In barracks. It was 2 before we got back from the Belyea—Did you go back to bar-at all? Witness—I got back about ther past three. TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The trial was resumed this morning, the judge first announcing that the jurymen and witnesses in the Stevens the reat dinner to the guard. TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The trial was resumed this morning, the judge first announcing that the jurymen and witnesses in the Stevens the pock, as the case the non-the required until to-mor-the not down with Gr. Levick and Sapper ess-In barracks. It was were those of cook's mate, witness being

They were turned out of about baracks.

ey were turned out of about baracks. about 3.15. He rose a adout bok breakfast dy for church parade. ill, nor did the latter in in the Ware and mode in the Ware and the W honey at the same place and time. The two men slept on the sofa in the about shooting him. Then the thought nor did the latter in the morning. upset to say much. Cross-examined by Mr. Eberts-This the morning. you leave St. was about the middle of the week. He dining-room. She saw them there about fiter 6 in company only spoke to Gill once about it. He 3.30 or 4. after 6 in company only spoke to Gill once about it. He -No, sir. I deny it. saw Mahoney about once during the Mahoney din't you go down woods and through ness was not at St. George's inn on the morning.

ill would shoot witness,

ot through the window.

be the shooting he turned in the barracks and remarks, especially when Gill was passing. These remarks in fort of him. With Gill in the foremoon of the day in question. If Gill as to any it. During the week preceding the shoot-ing he heard a story continually about the incident in the hotel by Mrs. White the barracks and remarks, especially when Gill would turn red in the hear and fill would turn red in the foremoon of the day in question. He would not join the men after the show were made loudly so Gill could hear tention to Gill as to any it. it. Mr. Belyea was proceeding to ques-a jovial time all night. She couldn't may have done it. tion to Gill as to any it.

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what time this occurred, but it would from Mahoney's denial. He could have oath which they had taken. probably be a few minutes before 7 p. m. The carbine was empty at that time. Witness not finding Gr. Maskey, intend-ed returning the carbine to its owner. Not desiring to stay away from the can-toom any time, however, he changed his data was empty at that time. Witness not finding Gr. Maskey, intend-ed returning the carbine to the owner. Not desiring to stay away from the can-toom any time, however, he changed his data was empty at that time. Witness not finding Gr. Maskey, intend-ed returning the carbine to its owner. Not desiring to stay away from the can-toom any time, however, he changed his data was away from the carbine to its owner. Not desiring to stay away from the carbine to its owner. Not desiring to stay away from the carbine to its owner. Not desiring to stay away from the carbine to its owner. Not desiring to stay away from the carbine to its owner. Not desiring to stay away from the carbine to its owner. Not desiring to stay away from the carbine to its owner. Not desiring to stay away from the carbine to its owner is a star and settling it. Data was a purple active to the death of Clinnick, his is a star and settling its and settling to the death of Clinnick, his is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick, his is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of Clinnick is a star and settling to the death of

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The prisoner and Clinnick were not chums, but they were friends, and there was no motive whatever for his death. The question of provocation was in his opinion for the jury. The facts showed opinion for the jury. On Tuesday Galligher told Gill of the thories. As soon as his work was com-Gr. Mahoney entered while he was

only spoke to Gill once about it. He saw Mahoney about once during the week, he residing in the new block. Wit-ness was not at St. George's inn on the occasion referred to. He saw Gill every Prisoner knew nothing of what took criminal grounds, but which had gone undisputed and caused rough and crael

with the man, who told him of the story,

to barracks and exchanged his tunic carbine in the canteen until the crime of rheumatism, cast aside the medicines Witness did not recollect clubbing the weapon after the shot was fired. He was pon after the shot was fired. This concluded Mr. Belyea's examination of the witness. Cross-examined by the Attorney-Gen-tral, witness said that on Sundar, Sep-trans. In the necket of the jacket was a cart.

Mr. Belyea was proceeding to ques-the shoring. Mr. Belyea submitted that the was not drunk. He was or on the men were drunk Mr. Belyea was proceeding to ques-Mr. Bers. Mr. Belyea submitted that it was not Mr. Belyea submitted that it was not Mr. Belyea submitted that it was not whether these stories were true or false. Mr. Belyea submitted that ful to walk or put my hand for Maskey. Maskey shile he fart he was one othe house the data half. Mr. Belyea was proceeding to ques-the true material for the purposes of the defence. Mr. Belyea submitted that he was not drunk. He generation of the stories were true or false. He went over to the data head the dere the barracks. He had hat here drunks, Maskey shile he fart he was soler when he left, Mr. Belyea was nor data the two returned to the frow. stories from both the artillerymen and engineers. Cross-examined, witness said he had no drinks in the Half Way house. He remembered the time Gill entered the heares when she saw them

Cure You. Autumn months bring rapid weather

But he was heckled all week by the story, and worrying over it, and got leged to be a partner in the offence, wis rheumatism. Pains and tortures inharvest from the ranks of rheumatics

to his mind drawing provocation in a crease seven-fold, and death reaps his and the two had a discussion about the indicator on the carbine. He returned could be easily settled. No one saw the that you have too long experimented

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London, Oct. 30 .- Charles T. Yerkes

has purchased Turner's celebrated paint-ing, "Rockets and Blue Lights," at the

record price of \$15,750

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

23rd to 29th October, 1901. with a low barometer over the Pacific slope W. L. Clay; address, Rev. R. B. Blyth. and a high area in the Northwest Terri-On Thursday the barometer had On Saturday a change commenced, the barometer was high east of the Rockles, but on the westward side was giving way in advance of another storm area approach-ing from the Facilic. By Sunday this had leaving the sea. These were the Carrie developed and increased in intensity, its centre being in Cariboo, and its progress of 164 skins, and the Otto, with 506 street, commencing to-morrow night. been sent out of the court room to await developed and increased in interstory to the variable of the skins, and the Otto, with 506 causing moderate to heavy rainfall from California northward to Vancouver Island skins. The Zillah May's catch is 438 skins. weather conditions had become very unset. tled and threatening from the Pacific eastward to Manitoba, heavy rain falling in Washington and Oregon, and moderate wers in British Columbia. By Monday evening conditions had assumed the normal evening conditions had assumed the normal type of Pacific Coast winter weather, a high barometer on the California coast and a low barometer over the province and the adjoining Northwest; these conditions con-tinned to the close of the week, causing fresh to strong westerly winds along the Straits and Sound, accompanied with moderate to heavy rainfall. and snow at Barkerville, in Carlboo. The rain will be welcome in this district, as hitherto the fall has been abnormally light Cemperatures during the week have on the whole been above the average; a good deat of fog has prevalled on the Straits somewhat impeding navigation, and cloudy weather has been very general. At Victoria 21 hours and 30 minutes of

At Kamloops the highest temperature Campbell conducted the services at the amid showers of rice for the Sound on the 23rd; lowest, 34, on the church and grave. The following were their honeymoon trip last night. 28th: no rain. At Barkerville the highest temperature



-Tenders are being called for by Thos Hooper for the erection of a soldiers' and ome at the junction of Esquimalt and Admiral's road. The home is established through the efforts of Rev. J. P. Hicks, Wesleyan chaplain to of Cumberland, is to become rector of the navy.

-In Chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Drake an application was made for a transfer from the Supreme court of of the Royal Garrison Artillery and the Justice Drake an application was made cation was refused with costs. Probate 2.30 o'clock was granted in the estate of Dr. John Duncan, deceased.

----the Pacific cable on Alberni canal will Creek, Klondike and other camps. About as far as Alberni, and thence to Cape Beale. Work will commence in the spring, and it would be in working order by December 1st of next year.

will at once commence work, spending the appropriation of \$3,600 knocking the high spots off the bottom of the sea in couver.

arranged by the Sons and Daughters of at the Ross Bay cemetery at 2.30. St. George for the celebration of the King's Birthday, will, from all accounts, be one of the social events of the season. The committee having the arrangements in hand reports that special patriotic music will be one of the features. specialist has been engaged to get the floor of the hell in chore. The section of the church on Thanks-giving night. Afterwards in the church floor of the hall in shape. George,

-The Ministerial Association met in special session yesterday afternoon to receive the resignation of the president, with regret. Those present spoke in the highest terms of the resigning head of the association, referring to his splendid qualities, which won him the esteem of route south. These put into Comox. all with whom he came in contact. Rev J. T. Hastings and Rev. R. B. Blyth were appointed a committee to draft a resolution and present it to Rev. Dr. Wil son on behalf of the association.

connell at Dawson which will reduce to the smallest minimum all chance of in-jury to the life and limb of the miner. Under existing conditions some raines are timbered and some are not; in some the ventilation is so bad that before descending after a fire has been put in it is necessary to lower a lighted candle in order to ascertain if there is enough cxy the result of a misadventure which ocgen in the bottom of the shaft to sus-tain life; drifts cave in because they have was out driving in the country, enjoying not been properly supported, and buckets some fresh air after having spent se fall off the windlass rope and perhaps crush in the skull of the man below. All hyde, when his buggy wheel struck a these and other matters it is now pro-posed to remedy, and the bill referred to is the first step taken in this direction.

was beautifully decorated last Sunday when special anniversary services were held. The church was crowded both Clay preached in the morning, while the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Douglas evening services were conducted by Rev. street. There was a very large attend-R. B. Blyth. A social was held last ance of sympathizing friends. Among

-Capt. Balcam, of the sealing schoon-der the auspices of the Sons and Dargn-

the trotching race between Harry hole some of her own experiences as a rescue ton's Red Cloud and Bert Gouge's Lady Minto at the driving park yesterday afternoon, Two hundred dollars a side was up on the event. The best three in vince." Rev. Dr. Campbell will be chairand Lady Minto by McGuire. The latter well as all interested. animal worked splendidly, showing superior speed from the start. She won in three straight heats, making the mile in 2.41, 2.39 and 2.40. Victory rested easily with her, having been only pressed and Mr. Charles Ray, were united in the bride's parents, 43 North Park street, two popular Victorians, Miss B. Hall and Mr. Charles Ray, were united in the bride's parents and the street of the bride's parents and the street two popular Victorians, Miss B. Hall in the last heat. On the other hand Red the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. .

-The death occurred at the family rethe pall-bearers: Messrs. Andrews, Gil-lis, McDonald and McDougall. The fol-At Barkerville the highest temperature was 64, on the 23rd; lowest, 24, on the 28th; rain and melted snow, 1.08 inches. Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Leary, Mrs. and Miss Conlin, Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Le-Miss Conlin, Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Le-Dady. of Seattle. Blanc, Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mr. and McFiernan, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mrs. and Miss Robinson, Mrs. M. L. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lel. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrews.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -One of the three sealers which arwhich brings home a catch of 323 skins. -Rev. Archdeancon Scriven, M.A.. formerly of St. James's church, but now

the Anglican church at Ladysmith. -An Association league football

the County court action of B. C. Board Vancouverites at Work Point on Satof Trade vs. Tupper et. al. The appli- urday next. The game will commence at

-The gold received at the treasury -John Wilson, superintendent of the Pacific division, C. P. R. telegraphs, states that the line from the terminus of this week so far has not been very large, being about \$8,000 or \$9,000, but it has been most comprehensive in the districts it has embraced, Yale, Lillooet, Rock this week so far has not been very large, ow the wagon road from Nanaimo 100 ounces were received yesterday.

-George Snider has been awarded the contract for E. G. Prior's new building to be erected on Johnson street, for which W. Ridgeway Wilson is the archi--The government dredge and Lark which w. Rugeway wilson is the three tect. The building will be 60x60, three stories high, and will have a splendid stories high, and will have a splendid

utch, when that of Scotland. He was a shipwright by vessel plied between Nanaimo and Van- trade. The remains were laid at rest this afternoon. The funeral took place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral -The masquerade ball which is being & Furnishing Company at 2 o'clock, and

-Following the custom inaugurated so successfully last year, the back floor of the hall in shape. The supper is Rev. Elliott S. Rowe will give a talk being prepared by the Daughters of St. on his travels through the upper country.

for Tacoma, arrived in the Royal Road ceive the resignation of the president, Rev. Dr. Wilson, which was accepted with rest These needed to the tug Pilot. Both left the northern port seven days ago and experienced pretty rough weather on the trip south. On the voyage three

-The merchants of Jonhson street, at meeting held a short time ago, de cided to continue the illumination of that thoroughfare by the strings of lights -A bill has been introduced into the council at Dawson which will reduce to uncel at Dawson which will reduce to

-------The sanitary inspector, James Wilnature of his injury, but medical at-tendance revealed the broken collar -St. Paul's church, Victoria West, bone. He still manages to attend to his duties.

-The funeral of the late William morning and evening. Rev. W. Leslie Dockings took place this afternoon from street. There was a very large attendevening services were conducted by Rev. R. P. Blyth. A social was held last evening, when their was a good attend-ance. The chair was occupied by Rev. Dr, Macrae. The following programme was rendered: Opening address, chair-

man; solo, Miss Grace King; address, friends. Rev. Mr. Tanner conducted the Rev. Dr. Campbell; solo, Mrs. Blain; address, Rev. Mr. Tanner; solo, Mrs. Gregson; address, Kev. W. D. Barber; Nicholson, J. G. Battersby, Andrew 23rd to 29th October, 1901. The week opened on Wednesday, 23rd. wilson, Neemuch, India; address, Rev. W. A. Barclay, W. H. Battersby, and Charles Skipper. Skipper.

-The masquerade ball to be given un risen from the American plateau region eastward to the lakes; a marked depression Behring Sea this morning, reports that eastward to the lakes; a marked depression overlying the Rocky mountain district and Alberta. On Friday the high area included the North Paside states and the southern part of British Columbia, the low area included part of British Columbia, the low area of the stille halfe where the stille halfe where the stille halfe where the stille half and by the stille half and while giving pleasure, it serves as a reunion, and while giving pleasure, it serves the bird by the stille half and by the stille half and while giving pleasure, it serves the bird by the stille half and by the st the valley of the Missouri, the present at the valley of the Missouri, the present at the valley of the Missouri, the present at the volution of the the same time remaining low on the Coast. As he was pass-the volution of the size of the the same time remaining low on the Coast.

> -Fully five hundred people witnessed the trotting race between Harry Mor-some of her own experiences as a rescue _0___

-Last evening at the residence of the Grace Gardner acted as bridesmaid. After the ceremony, which took place at sidence on Saturday evening of William 5 o'clock, a supper was served, at bright sunshine were recorded; highest tem-perature 68.3, on the 25th; lowest, 46.2, on 23rd; rain, .34 inch. At New Westminster the rainfall was .76 afternoon, the funeral taking place from the bride and groom are inch; highest temperature 70, on the 23rd; lowest, 46, on the 29th. the family residence and later from the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr.

(From Thursday's Dadly.)

-The resignation of Miss Spragge, the teachers' staff of the North Ward the new company are E. Jaune de Lamare. school, has been received, and Miss Spragge will retire after to-day. Her place will be taken by Miss Elsie Schrap-

-The strike of the iron moulders, of Seattle, is reported to be settled. The only change that has been brought about pany, Limited, will have its head offices in rived this morning was the Victoria, in the conditions of the men is a reduction from sixty to fifty-five hours' work a week.

> -The mayor wishes it stated that the funds collected for the relief of the suferers by the Islander disaster will be istributed this week, and requests that any person having knowledge of those needing assistance, communicate with next spring the development of some dredg-ing options in Atlin, and the exploitation of him or members of the aldermanic property on Eldorado and Lominion creeks, board. and in Dawson, Klondlke City and Fort Selkirk. These are now held by M. de Lamare personally, but will be turned over ------

-The hearing of the charge of manlaughter against Elder Eugene Brooks, of the Zionite church, is down for Monday next. His trial was to have taken clace at the same time as that of Rogs, the father of the children who died without medical attendance, but was deferred at the elder's request, owing to he ill-health of his wife.

-This morning the top liner of the Behring Sea sealing fleet arrived. The chooner is the Otto, and brings home a catch of 822 skins. She arrived in com pany with the Penelope and Arietis, the former having a catch of 522 skins and the latter 519 But two more of the fleet have yet to arrive, these being the

-The death occurred at an early -The death occurred at an early note this morning of Samuel Arnold. De-rance in a ditch that he was digging on the farm. He mistook him for a deer ceased fived for many years street, Work estate, and in former years was a well known painter. He has been used and fired, shooting Torrance through the neck and killing him. He went up to a very poor health during the past six get what he supposed was the deer he killed, and found Torrance dying. He He was a native of Dorchester, England, and leaves a widow to mourn then went to the house and informed Mrs. Torrence of his terrible mistake. his loss. The funeral will take place Sunday from No. 61 Second street.

-At the residence of the bride's par nts, corner of Russell and Henry treets, Victoria West, last evening, Rev MacRae celebrated the marriage of Miss Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh 'Anderson, and Mr. Joseph -The dismantled bark Richard III., loaded with concentrates from Juneau quiet one, only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties ng present. The groom was supporte by Mr Geo. North and the bride by her er, Miss Nellie Anderson. The was given away by her father. Mr. Hugh A wedding supper was erved after the ceremony and the guests ent a very enjoyable time, taking advantage of the occasion to wish the newmarried couple a happy and bright ture. Many presents, both handsome and useful, were received. They will re-side at the corner of Catherine and Henry streets, Victoria West,

> -Rev. Percival Jenns celebrated the parriage yesterday afternoon at St. aviour's church, of W. H. Vickers, ormerly of Atlin, and Miss Lucie Melr, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seph Mellor, of 12 Bay street. The om was supported by Mr. Fred Mel-while the bride was attended by Miss Mary Harris. Carrying a shower bouquet of cream roses and attired in a adsome costume of brocaded silk trim d with chiffon, the bride looked charming. The bridesmaid was dressed in blu ilk, and carried a shower bouquet of chrysanthemums. At the residence of . Mellor, Pandora street, a reception was held after the ceremony, when the friends of the newly married couple celebrated the occasion by partaking of an excellent repast. Many toasts were proposed, wishing the bride and groom long life and happiness. A handsome ar-ray of useful presents attested the popu-last of the surface of the nasal passages.

HEAVY FINE IMPOSED Gong Fined One Hundred Dollars fo Supplying Circus Jimmy With Liquer.

Ah Gong, a very seedy looking Chinaman with traces of the opium habit strongly marked on his face. was one of the two orcupants of the culprits' dock at the polic

court this morning. He had been identified by Circus Jimmy things looked blue for him. Just then, however, the constable announced that his witness had returned, and the accused's face brightered somewhat when his expected champion stepped to the witness stand. But no. the witness didn't know anything about the case; hadn't the faintest idea concerning the matter and was allowed to depart. That settled Ah Gong's case. He was fined \$100 and \$3.50 cests, or three months' imprisonment with hard labor.¹ The prisoner wanted to compromise, and suggested that the fine be cut down a month as he was due in China shortly afterwards. Ah Gong will be in the government employ for the next quarter. Circus Jimmy naturally considers Ah Gong the cause of his own misfortune, and there was a triumphant smile on his face when he heard of the Chinaman's sentence The latter doesn't look as if he was capable

MORE FOREIGN CAPITAL.

Enterprising Frenchmen Secure More Funds

for B. C. Development.

A company has just been organized in

this city, the formation of which will mean

and for the Klondike. The promoters of

whose operations on behalf of a Parisian

syndicate on Boulder creek, At'in, were

ago, and A. Oster, also of Paris, who was

The new company, which will be known

described in the Times of a few evenings

on the advisory board of the old company.

Paris, its provincial headquarters in Vic

Brussels. The capital of the company is \$1,000,000, and this has been entirely sub-

scribed by French, American and English

pitalists. M. de Lamare is provisional

president, and A. S. Potts secretary and

solicitor for the company. The organization will actively undertake

to the new concern. These enterprising Frenchmen are show-

ing a faith in the country which is most gratifying, while their success on Boulder creek has updoubtedly had an influence in

facilitating the raising of the funds needed

SHOT BY'OA HUNTER.

Sad Shooting Accident Occurred Near

Comox Yesterday Afternoon.

Comox, Oct. 29.-A very sad shooting

ccident occurred at Comox this after-

Peacey is a well-to-do prospector liv-

Much sympathy is expressed for the

Torrance family. The oldest surviving boy is only 13 years of age. The oldest

son was killed by an explosion in the Union mines about two years ago.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

rison Team at Macaulay Point.

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urned last evening from the Mainland.

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toria, with branchese in London and in

much for the province, especially for Atlin

of earning his keep at the provincial jail, but appearances are deceptive, especially in a Chinaman. Jimmy, a Songish brave, was troubled with the same weakness as the other Jimmy yesterday. He was drunk, and a constable gathered him in. He was fined

Regina, N. W. T., Oct. 31.-The well known Indian Chief Piapot and one of his band are at present inmates of the Regina jail. It appears that about a couple of weeks ago the Indians on Pia-pot's reserve were holding one of their medicion dances when the sector of the sector o pot's reserve were holding one of their medicine dances when they were interfer-ed with by the N. W. M. P. Piapot ob-jected to the interference, and took action to defend what the Indians claim is one of their sacred rights. Whether this was the cause of the arrest is not conte clear at present. It is reported the Indians have been bringing horses from ground to under-cut the vein, while on the United States, without paying cus-toms duties. Piapot will remain in jail for two months, and his follower for six for two months, and his follower for six months

SHAMROCK II. Yacht Broker Says Boat Was Put Their Charge For Sale.

yacht brokers, said to-day that if a buyer offered money enough, the famous racer would be sold. Mr. Lemoine said: "Shamrock II, was given in our charge for the purpose of selling her. There Tor the purpose of selling her. There must be some mistake in this cable or may be that Sir Thomas, believing he will not find a purchaser, does not wish it advertised that she is for sale." ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Verdict at Inquest Into Sad Shooting at Comox.

Cumberland, Oct. 31 .- At an inques held yesterday afternoon at Comox a verdict was returned that Torrance met accident occurred at Comox this after-noon. A man named Torrance, who has a farm about one mile outside the village of Comox, was shot and killed by John Peacey. The bullet hassed through the chest and shoulder of by John Peacey a funter. Peacey was

PILL-FAME.-10 cents a vial for Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills would not make them the fame they enjoy to-day if the curative powers were not in them. Worth will get to the top and that accounts for the derfu! demand for these little gens. They positively cure Constipation, Biliou Sick Headache. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-149.

NO TRACE OF STEPHENS. Police Are Unable to Obtain Clue to His

Whereabouts.

Stephens, the miner, who it is believed has committed suicide. The police have ancouver Senior Eleven Will i Meet Careen industriously investigating, but so far have been unable to gain any infornation as to his whereabouts, and no body remembers seeing him since the The Vancouver senior eleven will play ond game in the Association league 21st.

In his valise was found a revolver cartridge, but no weapon, and it is quite possible that he shot himself. Numerous patent medicine advertisements were also found, and it may be that despondency over ill-health caused him to take his at Vancouver by two goals to nil, and the own life. At the same time it is strange that he would wait so long after writing the letter before carrying out his inten-tion. The letter to Robt. Swinerton tion. The letter to Robt. Swinerton was dated Alberni, 18th, and the writer was seen here three days later." The blinds on his cabin window were

understood

IT'S DISCUSTINCI IT'S REPULSIVEL IF YOU HAVE CATARRH CURE IT FOR YOUR FRIEND'S SAKE. DR. AG

One short puff of the breath through the

eries on Saturday next against the Garcison, at Macaulay Point. They have a ery strong team this year, as several new nd speedy players have joined their ranks. Both teams have two points to their credit, Vancouver having defeated the Columbias Garrison defeated the Thistles, of Nanaimo, at Nanaimo by 3 to nil. The standing of the teams in the leagu L. D. Points F. W. Gamble, government engineer,

raised, so that it was possible to see the contents of his room. Stephens was em-ployed as axe man on surveys under Mr. Balah the current of the surveys of the second Ralph, the surveyor of this city, and also for Hon. P. O'Reilly. He was about 35 years of age, and naturally of sandy mplexion, although it is that his hair has got white during the past short time. He is about six feet past short time. He is about six feet in height.

-The remains of the late George MC Conhad were laid at rest yesterday after pcon. The funeral took place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral and Furn-thing Commany, and later at Rose Ray

 YOUR FRIEND'S SAKE. DR. AG-NEW'S CATARRHAL FOWDER RE-LIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.
 parlors of the B. C. Funeral and Furn-ishing Company, and later at Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Canon Beanlands con-ducted the services. The pall-bearers were as follows: Messrs, J. H. Mel-iower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Ag.
 locations for themselves, after they had panned out an ounce or more of gold during their short stay. They named this creek Eureka, and Bob Campbell, an old Barker-ville miner, who was one of the party, de-lower is and 4 more
 Miss Milda Zimmerman DIED.

 dram, G. Walker, A. Watson, jr., and A. clares it another Williams creel. There is For sprains, swellings and lameness there

For sprains, swellings and lameness there is bothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by Henderson vised them that would never do, as the Units spring, fearing snowstorms, but I ad-vised them that would never do, as the DaHLMAN-At Ro DaHLMAN-At Ro DaHLMAN-At Ro DaHLMAN-At Ro cents. Sold by Balm. Try it. For sale by Henderson

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

CONCERNING THE

Edward:

New York Oct 31 -The London cor-

"With a full sense of its responsibilities in the matter the Medical Press and Circular prints some alarming details on the subject of the King's health. It is worked on a large scale. stated that papillomatous growths have, on three occasions, been removed from The No. 2 tunnel has been driven 300 the King's left vocal chord, and that an feet and has encountered a seam of ore mediate operation of another nature 12 inches wide which runs up in the has since been rendered necessary. hundreds. 'Under the circumstances,' says the Medical Press, 'it seems right and proper that the natural anxiety should be met mines resumed operations damp have ments from the Rossland camp have at once with a clear announcement as to the truth or otherwise of these distress-week ending last night was no exception ing reports.' "

A Denial. says it has official authority to announce that the recent rumors regarding the cut truth or foundation, and that he is t

INDIANS IN JAIL.

Piapot and One of His Band Arrested During a Medicine Dance.

KING'S CONDITION

ANOTHER OPERATION **REPORTED NECESSARY**

ment of Previous Operations-Denial by the Lancet.

No trace has been found of John



Around Ymir.

The returns for last month from the mir mine indicate a net profit of \$26,-600. About 350 men are now employed about the mine and mill and in the construction of the new cyanide plant. Paul Loth, of Minneapolis, represent-

ing a syndicate of capitalists of that ty, has concluded a deal for the Union Jack group of claims on Porcupine creek and will start a force of men to work 200 feet of development has already for a sudden and severe change developed to a considerable extent and large bodies of ore shown up. No less than four distinct veins have been exploited, varying in width from four to 20 feet. The principal feature is a wide vein of free milling cre, on which some respondent of the Tribune cables the fol-lowing concerning the health of King been done. In addition to securing a bond on the Union Jack, Mr. Loth has obtained an option on the well-known Wilcox mine, and there is every likeli-

Rossland Camp. From week to week since the Le Roi nines resumed operations the ore shipto the rule, says Sunday's Rossland Miner. The output for the period in London, Oct. 31 .- The Lancet to-day question aggregated 5.650 tons, an increase of 850 tons over the preceding week. Of the week's tonnage 2,900 tons health of King Edward are entirely with- was mined in the Le Roi and forwarded Northport for reduction, while the No. operation whatever. and that he is a construction of the Le Roi No. 2, produced 950 tons for shipment to Northport. The balance, 1.800 tons, was shipped from the No. 2 dump at the Le Roi to Trail. Le Roi.—The usual stoping operations have been under way during the past week, with results that are indicated elsewhere in figures. In addition to this

> going ahead smoothly. Nickle Plate .- The work of unwatering the workings is making good pro-

work will go ahead more rapidly, as the Empire and 2,000 more on the tril Their Charge For Sale, New York, Oct. 31.—Despite the denial of Sir Thomas Lipton that Shamrock II. was for sale, Tams, Lemoine & Crane, ber 4th.

some 50 feet. The showing continues

Green Mountain -- The usual operations have been under way, and good headway has been made, particularly in the drift at the 100 foot level, where work is being pushed ahead in order that the work of sinking the shaft for anothweek in driving west from the lower level with a view to prospecting the coverers. Robert Campbell a lime dike that cut off the vein at that associates are men of judgm

Abe Lincoln .- The work at the mine s going ahead steadily and the property is rapidly being got into shape for un-derground work. At present operations must await later reports. are confined to the improvements under vay in the shaft.

Big Four .- Work on the contracts in both tunnels is well under way and the tunnels are being pushed ahead in good The showing is improving conshape. sistently.

The Discovery Near Horsefly.

The following report, and giving only absolute facts so far as is known of the new strike, is the latest possible to obtain, says the Ashcroft Journal. Senator Campbell's letter is published in orde: that the facts may be under tood by all of the Journal's readers. We are not advising anyone to the Lew gold fields at present. It will be a hard trip and anyone starting as hardships. No one claims to know to a Here's a se certainty of the value of the find, and no ne outside of the parties mentioned have ever been on the ground so far as is known at the present time. If prospectors decide to take chances as they exist and go in they should take plenty of supplies, snowshoes, etc.

Harper's Camp, B.C., Oct. 21, 1901. Dr. F. S. Reynolds, Ashcroft, B. C .: Dear Sir:-You probably have heard of th ate find on the Upper Horsefly. About the time I arrived here ten days ago a party of my men just came in from the head waters of the Horsefly very enthusiastic over a creek, which is a tributary to the Horsefly, is eight or ten miles beyond where a white man had ever been, at least there were -The remains of the late George Mc- no signs to indicate that anyone had ever clares it another winnams creek. Thick is MAHONEY-At St. Paul's conver. on Oct. 27th. also rich that they named Empire creek. They did not intend to go up there again

turn and thoroughly prospect the district. I then fitted four, my son Harry include provisions, and this is their ei Everybody from this camp 150-Mile House, about twenty gone up. My party will be on the

days before any others, and, there before and the weather able, they will be able to th plore the district and do son pecting. On their return, which about the 1st, I will go down and all the data, maps, etc., and can say more about it, The weather here is phe

"Chinook" wind an However, I think our boys will to do what they wish before it is possible we may have a Klo here in old Cariboo. The district lies on the divide

the head waters of Horsefly and water, and they report plenty and water Will tell you all when I see you Kind regards

Yours truly R. H. CAMPDE

P.S.-I would have gone up my ouldn't stand the five days' th 40 or 50 lbs. on my back. "skookum" man to stand a trip besides the chances of being cau snowstorm, which is very liable eason of the year. The most reliable news from

ported new strike near the north of the Horsefly river is here give have made every possible effort the whole facts in connection wi reports. In a few days m that will be absolutely reliable furnished, and while we do credence to wild reports of rich believe the men who brought report to Harper's Camp told they believed to be facts, and th bearing gravel had been found ly in quantities, which will pay working. The extent is not for but from the limited time the creeks it is believed to be e The party returning to Harper's arrived on the evening of Oct and consisted of Robt Stirsky, W. Tisdale, F. Lasso a other men. They had several sai of gold with them, rather coarse grains of powder, some pieces

R. T. Ward states that the gold is t same as found in his company's g but not as coarse as is found The party h ounce or more that they stated the taken out with pans while pros The distance to this about 65 miles from Harper's C In prospecting up the creek the rock is found to be deep but gre creek some miles and prospect benches. A few miles up an came into the creek they had n Eureka. This creek they also p gress, the shaft being empty to a point below the 350 foot level. From here the model will be been a start of supplication of the start No 1.-The mine is being worked a day on the ground. They say the 2. One of the party is said to have the first the seek of the party is said to have the friend that they got as high as the dollars in one pan, but had agreed that section, for they say thems they didn't have sufficient time to pect the ground thoroughly, but very significant that they left imm ately after securing supplies, intend to stay until the snow drives them Breider that Besides the original party some tw men, being nearly the whole popula of Horsefly, left at once for the creek.

Numerous telegrams confirm all is written above, and it is vouched by letters from one, and a per terview with another mining point. The drift is in a little over ten good standing. They are not int in starting any boom, and the this writing we may safely there have been mines of value As to how rich and how exte

> When you cannot sleep for co is hardly necessary that anyone sh you that you need a few doses o berlain's Cough Remedy to allay fl tion of the throat, and make slee It is good. Try it. For sale by son Bros., Wholesale Agents

Dr. Hope, medical officer of Li has conferred with the foreign regarding bubonic plague p and has arranged to supp board of trade examina sels so as to meet the the representatives of foreign

GOT A CONSTANT HEAD hances to one the secret of y is that "white man's burd for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal nasal passages and stopp my head." It's a quick ents. Sold by Jackson & Co. Co.-145.

MARRIED

RAY-HALL-At the residence parents, on Tuesday e by Rev J. P. Hicks, Bertha Maria, only da Mrs. F. J. Hall, 43 Not

GGINS-HAIL, 43 F IGGINS-HAIL, At L'Avenir, Que, on the Very Rev. J Chas, H. Higgins, o Jane Ruth Hall, di Mrs. Frederick Hall LLAN-MOORE-At 23rd, by Rev. L. 23rd, by Rev. Allan to Miss He

HAUCH-ZIMMERMAN-A

Dockings, jr., of (21 years and 4 Devonshire, Engla John Mahoney, aged ROBERTSON-At Fernie,

Einar Dahlman, aged 8 year

RIAL OF YOUNG ERNEST STEV

VIDENCE OF BOYS WHO WERE WITH

timony Regarding the Shootin Jacob Hasenfratz-Defense Clai it to Be an Accident.

ase of Rex vs. Stevens that Ernest Stevens did oot Jacob Hasenfratz with us bodily harm was ing in the Assize court e Drake.

llowing jury was emp rice, Arthur Brooks, Fred Chas. E. Cowan, Arthur Hay, R. A. Dodd, J. A. son. L. Foster, J. 1 Thos. Green and D. A. Ke ence industriously cha er men, leaving a jury con of comparatively youn on, who acted as fe day's jury, was again sele ors not empanelled

Hunter, K. C., represente nd E. Powell and A. S. Bei ended the prisoner. iter in outling the cas rcumstances of the sh vens with two others ting expedition. They other party, of which tz was one. They were down a slope to the Tran The boys were behind and p horse manure over Ha They were cautioned not to d They were cautioned not to de senfratz. The boys there beg is him with it, and Hasenfr round and told them he wo heir necks if they did not des is then diverged into the woo vens took his rifle and, as callaged deliberately. fired alleged, deliberately fired atz, shooting him in the hea defence alleged that the a lental, and that the boy dpecker. It would be for decided whether it was a r whether the woodpecker s the clumsy excuse of a gu

Hasenfratz then took the h scribed his setting out shooti ing Stevens, Allan and ano th one finger. They went up track toward Victoria. With is boys entered the Transfer fie which they were followed by t as boys, about ten feet behind. Th kicking up horse manure. So struck witness. He told them They still kept doing it. Witne ioned them, saying if they did n would wring their necks. Th en about 30 feet from the woo then about 30 feet from the wood ess then walked along the edge s and Stevens entered the wood eet from him. Witness had pr ed 30 or 40 feet when the shot with Witness saw the three boy ing in the edge of the woods d before the shot was fired. A as he was hit witness charted he was hit witness shoute s, you're going to get it now satisfied Stevens did the shoe The shot hit him in the side of t He had since had medical a , and the bullet still remain ad. It was not half a minu time witness rebuked prison fammes of Hasenfratz a

were acquainted. Witness was e support of his family. s-examined by Mr. Powell-Wi rew a plan of the scene of th

heard no talk about a woodpecke vas not angry when the boys. He meant noth he would wring their necks ly wanted to frighten them, s did not look annoyed. They shing and happy even after h n he would wring their necks no obstruction between th ess. He got a good aim. been four or five, or eve in the bush he thought h Mr. Powell then asked he remembered saying in the rt that the prisoner was only inches in the woods, or els not see him. Witness did not

said he was about ten feet bush. Previous to the firing walking along sideways looking

known Stevens since hi d had had no trouble with him. see the boy after the shot but he must have run away. nined-Witness said the evi-gave at the preliminary hearthe day after the shooting was unfit to be questioned. He een the scene of the accident affai

rank Hall was next called, and umstances under which operated on Hasenfratz. The had been struck by a bullet ie inch in front of the ear. The as never been found. In his, was located in the bone back The patient was still not The bullet might or might esults these evil effects would mselves in a year or so. At Hasenfratz was taken to the

witness thought the patient. He had now a double vision ilt of the wound. He was not for work, and would not be for three or four months. censen, a lad seven years of next called. Witness was one

in company with the prisoner time time of the shooting. were about fifteen feet the Hasenfratz party. They icking some manure about and one of their number had some at Hasenfratz. The lat-ed around and told him to stop, rds Earnest Stevens had thrown but on Hasenfratz turning nd threatening "if they did not would break their necks," they and thr and headed for the bush. Hasenas about 50 feet ahead of them. saw Stevens shoot at Hazen-a distance of about 25 feet. r arn and thoroughly prospect and ex-I then fitted out a part my son Harry included, with 20 da my son Harry in the source, which do unys isions, and this is their eighth day out rybody from this camp and some from Mile Honse, about twenty in all, hav

any others, and, having be and the weather being fay having be they will be able to thoroughly listrict and do some more i On their return, which will the 1st, I will go down and will hav data, maps, etc., of the co an say more about it.

wind and thermometer al es day and night, but we may 1 sudden and severe change very soon ver. I think our boys will have time what they wish before it changes. I sible we may have a Klondike

in old Cariboo. district lies on the divide bety head waters of Horsefly and Cla and they report plenty of ti

Vill tell you all when I see you. ind regards. Yours truly,

R. H. CAMPBELL 2.S.-I would have gone up myself.

aldn't stand the five days' tramp w or 50 lbs. on my back. It takes kookum" man to stand a trip like chances of being caught i owstorm, which is very liable at t The most reliable news from the r

rted new strike near the north for the Horsefly river is here given. W made every possible effort to hole facts in connection with In a few days more a ret will be absolutely reliable will nished, and while we do not gi once to wild reports of rich pan the men who brought down ort to Harper's Camp told only believed to be facts, and that go ing gravel had been found apparent in quantities, which will pay well rking. The extent is not you but from the limited time spe creeks it is believed to be exten The party returning to Harper's Ca rived on the evening of October 1 consisted of Robt, Campbell irsky, W. Tisdale, F. Lasso and en. They had several san with them, rather coarse ins of powder, some pieces worth

R. T. Ward states that the gold is me as found in his company's grou ut not as coarse as is found pest workings. The party ace or more that they stated they l aken out with pans while prospen a creek unnamed that runs into th side of the north fork of The distance to this cree bout 65 miles from Harper's Camp prospecting up the creek the found to be deep but grew sl wer higher up. They eek some miles and prospected nches. A few miles up another of me into the creek they had nan Eureka. This creek they also pros d. The party were out of supplies astily staked 2,000 feet of ground e and 2,000 more on the tribu covery claims, they then ate of their food-one flap-jack ea stled for Harper's. They stru trader's camp and got supplies en last them down. They only spent day on the ground. They say they of wash a solitary pan of gravel t did not get at least five cents of the party is said to have to lars in one pan, but had agreed report it as they did not wish to ed with causing any stampede. nat section. for they say themsely the ground thoroughly, but i significant that they left in after securing supplies, inter stay until the snow drives them the original party some tw en, being nearly the whole popul Numerous telegrams confirm all

written above, and it is vouched letters from one, and a personal view with another mining man and talked at length with the di

OF YOUNG ERNEST STEVENS

WIDENCE OF BOYS WHO WERE WITH HIM

restimony Regarding the Shooting of Jacob Hasenfratz-Defense Claim it to Be an Accident.

must have run away.

after the shooting.

scene of the accident | the crown.

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There was a bush separating both. Wit- after he left the house on his way over ness could see that the gun was pointed at Hasenfratz. They were going into the bush and prisoner had told witness that he thought he was shooting at a robin. When witness had tola the accused that he had shot Hasenfratz, the prisoner at a woodpecker. He did not see Hasenstarted to cry and warned witness not | fratz fall.

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started to cry and warned witness not to inform on him. Witness denied that he was ever told by the accused or anyone else that the prisoner had taken a shot at Hazen-fratz. The boys had been talking of killing woodpeckers in the moring, and the prisoner had asked another of the boys before starting for the woods if he wanted one. It was the opinion of wit-t t at the point from which the shot was

hess that he could have seen Hasenfratz at the point from which the shot was fired. Mr. Hunter asked that before he had Mr. Hunter asked that before he had

to be an Accident. In Hunter asked that the jury be allowed to inspect the grounds where the shooting took place, and that the boy be of Rex vs. Stevens on the of Rex vs. Stevens on the State provide that the state beaction in the direction, but did not took the the place where the had shot in the direction, but did not hunter asked that the boy be shooting took place, and that the boy be took reaction the there what to be there. The accused repled that the had shot in the direction, but did not hunter asked that the boy be shooting took place, and that the boy be took reaction the there what to be there. The accused repled that the had shot in the direction, but did not hunter asked that the boy be shooting took place, and that the boy be took reaction to them there what took reaction to the sub-station if everything was

Rex vs. Stevens on the next stevens did uilaw.
Dermitted to explain to them there what took place.
Counsel for the defence objected until the evidence had been submitted between the solution if the substation if everything was allowed to accompany the deputy sheriff was instructed to take the gentlemen of the jury, conducting them to the scene early this after moon. By request of coursel to accompany the said that the material facts brought to concerning the case were identical.
Cowan, Arthur Bent, K. A. Dodd, J. A. John, M. L. Foster, J. D. Heppine and D. A. Kelly.
Industriously challenged to accompany the said of the court was then adjourned until to be scene early this after moon.
The court was then adjourned until to the scene of Rex vs., who as gain selected.
Who acted as foreman di a tit to accompany the said that the san parently no procession was resumed in the Assize court at 3.30 yesterday afternoon after was their first in favor of the grade the seen prior to the short the they were going out to be was totally demolised the they ong men.
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ACCIDENTAL DEATH Such Was Verdict of Jury Concerning the Electrocution of Young Docking.

The coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Wm. Docking, jr., the lineman

Several witnesses were examined, the evidence showing that Docking had evi-dredge at Lytton, and the manager is

s satisfied Stevens did the shoat The shot hit him in the side of the say anything." Stevens's gate the latter said: "Don't the boys and his concealment of the say anything." Stevens was a good shot. Witness had seen him kill about 20 birds. His habit was to take a slow aim. te time witness rebuked prisoner fammes of Hasenfratz and fammes of Hasenfratz and fammes of Hasenfratz and fammes of Hasenfratz anined by Mr. Powell--Wit-was not in the trees before ming. Stevens was a good shot. Witness support of his family. Stevens was a good shot mean to hit fammes of Hasenfratz anined by Mr. Powell--Wit-support of his family. Stevens was a good in the trees before ming. Stevens was a good shot. Witness support of his family. Stevens was a good when shooting. Stevens was a good shot. Witness was hooting at a rob-tag support of his family. Stevens was how in the trees before ming. Stevens was shot in the trees before ming. Stevens was shooting at a rob-stood when shooting. Stevens was hooting at a rob-stood when shooting. Stevens was shot in the trees before ming. Stevens wa

************************* Previncial News ASHCROFT.

The staff of the C. P. R. telegraph Since the opening of the through line to Dawson considerable work has been handled at Ashcroft. The Fraser River Gold Dredging Co.

> rext morning. The police have the matter in hand. NANAIMO.

was followed.

night. A compressor drill and engine there was no evidence to convict, and are being installed in the property. The without leaving their seats they brought on the way back.

under pretense to tighten their cinches. so likely to suffer. At Bull river, fifteen They dismounted and unfastened a rifle from one of the saddles and ordered Horidge to throw up his hands. The latter ittempted to get his own revolver from a new bridge put in where the old pack his hip pocket, when one of the men bridge was, eight miles from the mouth, struck him on the side of the head with A quiet wedding took place in the the muzzle of the rifle, inflicting a skin wound. The rifle was discharged, the bullet passing through the brim of his office here is now composed of E. M. Ringer, manager, and E. C. Bird, oper-Horridge dropped the revolver and was sodered back down the road afoot. He soon afterwards met a rig with four men

hem and found the revolver where he dropped it; farther on he found the har-hess, and still farther the saddle. His horse was running on a neighbor's ranch

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In one way and another over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been expended in Kamloops this year When Frederico, the sailor from the Maria, appeared before Judge Harrison

yesterday to elect, his counsel, J. H. Barker, raised the point that the magis-trates who committed him for trial had no jurisdiction in the matter, as there was a police magistrate in the city who was not incapacitated. The judge held as a result of illness, was returned. As that the objection might be well taken, reported at the time, there was a susbut thought if a person elected to take speedy trial it could not be considered by him. If it was the desire to quash the commitment it was better not to elect to take speedy trial. This course The Electric Light Company are in-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> working on new properties acquired by at Okanagan Mission, and stealing Newton and Gandaur in the Golden therefrom a rifle. After hearing the evi-Eagle group at Alberni returned last dence the judge instructed the jury that owners of the property are now there in a verdict of not guilty. On Monday and will inspect the claim at San Juan morning the case of Jeremiah Eagles, the Armstrong incendiary, was bro up. The prisoner was undefended and At Emmanuel Congregational church on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Mary Elizabeth McKinnon, of Nelson, was married to A, Garvin, of the Fern mine, by Rev. W. Munroe.

Robert Campbell and sociates are men of judgment od standing. They are not inter starting any boom, and therefore ing we may safely say ere have been mines of value As to how rich and how extensiv ust await later reports.

When you cannot sleep for coughin hardly necessary that anyone sho u that you need a few doses of Cough Remedy to allay the on of the throat, and make sleep p good. Try it. For sale by Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Dr. Hope, medical officer of Live erred with the foreign garding bubonic plague preca nd has arranged to supp rd of trade examination of sels so as to meet the de representatives of foreign

OT A CONSTANT HEADACHE o one the secret of your sul white man's burden,' a sentence from one man's Agnew's Catarrhal Powde n'gave me instant relief, ages and stopped the l lt's a quick, safe an nent. and it never fails to ts. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Ha

MARRIED.

Y-HALL-At the residence of the J. P. Hicks, C. E Maria, only daughter 0. J. Hall, 43 North Park NS-HALL-At St, Paul's e venir, Que., on Oct. 22nd, 19 Very Rev. James Hepburn s. H. Higgins, of Montreal, t Higgins, of Montreal, h Hall, daughter of M derick Hall, of L'Aven OORE-At Vancouver, by Rev. L. N. Tucker, to Miss Helen Moore. CH-ZIMMERMAN-At Nelson et. 25th, Charles W. P. Haue iss Milda Zimmerman.

DIED.

KINGS-On the 27th inst. W ockings, jr., of Craigflower road years and 4 months, a nat e, England ONEY-At St. Paul's hospital, uver. on Oct. 27th. Rena. wi hm Mahoney, aged 38 years. Oct. ERTSON-At Fernie, on ingus Robertson, aged 56 years Oct HLMAN-At Rossiand, on C Einar Dahlman, aged 8 years.

He got a good aim. On resuming this morning the crown he bush he thought he Mr. Powell then asked ing with his workt, who was out shooting with his son at the time of the affair, and who had joined the Hasenfratz and bered saying in the at the prisoner was only Stevens parties.

see him. Witness did not Witness picked up Hasenfratz when he fell. He said, "Stevens has shot me,

he was about ten feet Previous to the firing along sideware the firing The rose bushes between Stevens and along sideways looking Hasenfratz were about the height of a

known Stevens since his man's head. He heard no reference to had no trouble with him. a robin, for did he see any indication of the boy after the shot anger.

Mr. Hunter here intimated that there tness said the evi-he preliminary hear-stantiate the facts, but as they threw no Riojun Maru-Are at Police Station. fresh light on the motive he would not

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Riojun Maru, which sails for the Orient shortto be questioned. He call them, but would close the case for

Mr. Belyea then addressed the jury ly, will carry among her passengers three was next called, and istances under which on Hasenfratz. The struck by a bullet d. In his of the prisoner. ont of the

een found. In his of the prisoner. ed in the bone back He reminded them that Hasenfratz Cape Beale. While there he developed melancholia and attempted to commit ted in the bone back He reminded them that Hasenfratz melancholia and attempted to commit patient was still not himself admitted that they were all suicide. He had scruples concerning et might or might happy and laughing. It was impossible drowning, so he tried to remove himself death. If it had to believe that almost immediately the evil effects would boy went into the woods and fired the broken glass. He made no subsequent attempt while in the institution. Another of the Japanese imagines that he so far as water communication is contz was taken to the At shot at Hasenfratz.

The accused was then called. thought the patient of now a double vision was 15 years of age and had always wound. He was not lived at home with his mother. rk, and would not be for or four months. On the day in question he met the Hasenfratz party. As they met wit-considers himself of more exalted social lad seven years of ness saw a woodpecker flying into the standing than his fellows, and stands alled. Witness was one pany with the prisoner if he wanted one. He replied "No."

lasenfratz party. They necks they started to laugh.

of their number had game. Allan and Borgeson were quite Hasenfratz. The lat- close to him l and told hin st Stevens had thrown Hasenfratz reatening "if they did not then told by Haseningtz's son that he root of all nervous allments, the discutter break their necks," they had shot his father. The accused then root of all nervous allments, the discutter and of the bush. Hasen-ran along the bush and over the rail-organs, makes rich red blood, drives away emaclation, puts on fiesh and makes over emaclation, puts on fiesh and makes over ut 50 feet ahead of them. Stevens shoot at Hazen-

intention of striking him. He did not believe that the boys had been angered believe that the boys had been angered by the remarks of Hasenfratz. The Prisoner Guilty. At 2 o'clock the jury brought in a rerdict of "guilty" of shooting with in-tent te do growing hodily harm by the remarks of Hasenfratz.

verdict of "guilty" of shooting with in-tent to do grevious bodily harm.

yielding well. The creeks contiguous to Nome are really the only ones which have been proved, and the tales of fabulous finds from other Arctic camps are now ac-cepted by the initiated with caution. The creater proved a verdict of guilty without leav-Mr. Belyea at once applied for pernission to produce evidence of good character. was granted, and His Lordship

cepted by the initiated with caution. The permanent population of Nome city is about 2,500, that number having stated he would pronounce sentence to decided to winter there. Snake river had begun to freeze on the 3rd inst., but the weather otherwise INSANE JAPANESE.

Three Will Sail for Orient on Steamer

was good. If, as reported, the Siberian peninsula is to be thrown open for prospectors, there will be a great deal of activity there, as the prospectors who have visit

there, as the prospectors who have visit-ed it found the formation identical with that of Nome. They were deterred from extensive exploration, however, by the hostilities of the Cossack officials. Mr. Gutman came south on the Sen-ator, leaving Nome 30 hours behind ator, leaving Nome 30 hours being the Garonne and six hours after the Centennial. The Queen, he reports, will be the last steamer to leave Nome be-

be the last steamer to leave Nome be-fore navigation closes. She was sche-duled to sail on the 24th. From that duled to sail on the 24th. From that date until May next the place will be entirely shut off from the outside world, so far as water communication is con-

cerned. IT HAPPENED IN A DRUG STORE.

"One day last winter a lady came to my drug store and asked for a brand of cough medicine that I did not have in stock."

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him to nine months. The next case was

seem serious enough to warrant the con-

tinuance of criminal proceedings and withdrew a juror, released the prisoner

At the Assize court on Wednesday

by Rev. W. Munroe. R. Marpole, general superintendent of the C. P. R., western division, spent Wednesday in inspecting the tracks and the prisoner commit the offence as alother terminal facilities of the Canadian leged? (2) If he did, was he sane of

Pacific railway in this city in company with William Downie, superintendent of the Kootenay division, and others. "We the Kootenay division, and others. "We the Kootenay division, and others. We of the offence because of such insanity. have a very nice yard here in Nelson," The jury were evidently anxious that said Mr. Marpole. "We are constantly increasing its facilities by betterments, and when the bridge below Robson is completed it will be made a more import-the following verdict was delivered: ant divisional point than ever, and the We, the jury, agree that the force of men employed here in looking Jeremiah Eagles, committed the deed after the rolling stock and in repairing of which he stands accused while being will be much larger than at present." H. C. Killeen, provincial road inspec- mitted it on account of his insanity tor, in conversation with a Miner re- The prisoner upon being asked if he work in the way of building trails and think that I was insane. His Lordship roads and bridges that had been land out for the season's operations had been com-pleted. While in Nelson he took a trip over the new wagon road running west-ward from the city with which he ex-ward from the city with which he exroads and bridges that had been laid out passed sentence, ordering that he be

ward from the city with which he ex-pressed himself greatly pleased. In East Kootenay, which Mr. Killeen has just returned from, he says that this season the government have put in new wagon the government have put in new wagon bridges over Bull river and Perry creek, and also have laid out one to cross the timers of the province, having been among

and directed that the horses be return-Elk at Michel prairie, which will be com-pleted shortly. A new bridge has also On Friday, Oct. 18th, word was this in pleted snortly. A new bridge has also to the upper Shuswap, named Matias boot from Fort Steele, over Wild Horse creek, the new bridge being some distance below the old one, and necessitation ing half a mile of new road. Wild Horse work below the old one, and necessitation in the upper Shuswap, named Matias Utas, had been found dead in his house, with a bullet through his head. On Monday Dr. Morris held a coroner's increek, although not a very large stream, is one of the most troublesome in the proa verdict of guilty of shooting with invince. Since the placer gold discoveries deceased giving the only testim tent to do grievous bodily harm. His Lordship reserved his sentence. in 1860 hydraulic mining on a large inportance concerning the matter. She scale has been prosecuted on the banks of the stream, about eight miles from and a quarrel between her husband and

MIDWAY. A case of intended robbery has been the mouth, with the result that the large herself on Friday afternoon, and that he amount of gravel washed down by conhad said that he would have to either Ind seven years of d. Witness saw a woodpecker flying into the stands. divergence of the should be could be used to bused to be used to be used to be used t fresne. At the former's farm, between Midway and Rock creek, Dufresne went of the stream has made the bed of it with some sewing and sat by the door, he heard Hasenfratz groan. He was "if they did not the bush and over the rail-ahead of them. about 25 feet. men at home after 8 o'clock. It was

in a state of insanity; and that he com-

AT VARIANCE WITH TRAMWAY COMPAN

CITY WILL NOT BEAR COST OF THE RAILS

Interesting Question Arises at Council Meeting as to Who Shall Lay

Once during last night's regular meet ing of the city council did the mayor and aldermen find themselves in a belligerent mood. The provocation was a letter from the manager of the Tramway Comin the matter of re-tracking Government work to be carried on in early spring. The subject was warmly discussed, and petition was received and referred to the was the most interesting question of the city engineer for report.

He intended to tuild on a lot facing on that failing such acceptance Mr. Sprink-that street, and requested that the city ling's claim be resisted. engineer be detailed to define the proper The report was received and adopted. Referred to the city engineer for

report. Mr. and Mrs. N. Basso complained of street recon

John Kay, on behalf of other residents of Battery street, suggested that street lights and sidewalks be placed on that

To the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria

Re Block Paving Government Street. Gentlemen :-- We have the honor to ac Inowledge the receipt of your advice that it is the intention to proceed in the spring - plete Information is Being next year to block pave Govern

street. From your advice in the matter it would appear that your honorable body assumes that this company is compelled or is under some legal obligation to, at its own cost, provide a different class of rail than that

So that there may be no misunderstand-ing, we have to at the earliest opportunity advise your honorable body that all such though the number of obstreperous peoe must fall upon the municipality. We have to draw your attention to the fact that in 1897 at a great expense to our-selves we laid a 60-fb. "T" rail with proper ballast, and were, previous to doing so, assured that there was no likelihood of Government street being block paved, at that time putting in a double track and proper connections, with the making all approval and according to the requirements of the city engineer

Apart from the legal position, we have to respectfully point out the inequitableness request now made-as the life of the rails has still very many years to run -and to add to the company the cost of new rails and the other cost to be thrown upon the company, is, we submit, wholly We are most desirable of always meeting

your honorable body in a fair and honorable way, and are not given to insisting upon strict legal rights, and we think this must be admitted, at the same time considering the continual and ever increasing «apital expenditure that the company is at

re that this only in the spirit of advising you of the

Whilst such is the case, however, we sub- ate any duplication. mit that the proposed work cannot reason-

ably be at the company's expense. We have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servants, B. C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd.,

ALBERT T. GOWARD.

Local Manager. Ald. Yates thought that the Tramway Company had dealt with the aldermen in

Ald, Cameron was of opinion that the and its value. mmittee should consist of Ald, Wil- "Nearly all this information has alcommittee should consist of Ald Williams, the city solicitor and the mayor. ready been collected." The understanding of the city with the company was not in writing, but it was certainly believed by the council that as soon as the city was prepared to go whead with the paving of the street the company would be ready to lay the track. Killer, The mayor pointed out that such a committee could not act, as it would

have to be a committee representative of the council. Ald. Stewart wanted to see the con pany made to conform with their agree-

Finally the original motion was withdrawn, and the motion that the letter we to Greece is imminent and inevitable. received and filed and that the company carry out its work in line with its repre sentations to the city was carried.

Robt. H. Bassett, one of the petition-ers on North Pembroke street, asked for information regarding the construction of a sidewalk. It had been partially laid, and he wanted to know if the work was going to be continued. Received and referred to the city engineer.

Skeene Lowe again drew attention to the wood sawing nuisance, and asked that the practice be discontinued. Ald. Beckwith agreed with the writer

and said that the sawing of wood on the street was certainly a nuisance. Ald. Yates said he understood that the y-law was not quite in shape, that ording to the papers, and he favored that the communication be received and referred to the city solicitor for report as to the best method of abating nuisance. This course was approved R. B. King, president of the Fernwood Young Men's Association, asked that the MR. BREWER SUGGESTS ity instal water connections with a new building the association had erected at the north end of Chatham street. Ald. Beckwith wanted to know if the council had the legal power to grant the

The city solicitor in reply said he did How Probable Action on the Part of the not think so. The city could not give free water unless it was paid for out of some charitable fund of the city's. The writer will therefore be informed that ncil has no legal power to ac-

cede to the request. Mary Drosdewicz wrote offering for sale property suitable for a new fire hall on Pandora street Laid on the table. Robert Tait and some thirty-five pro-perty-holders of Victoria West and Esqui-

given by the Victoria Terminal railw:y as compensation for an injury received by the upsetting of a hose reel on Belle-tions in extending its line into the city ville street at James Bay bridge n extending its line into the city ville street at James Bay bridge, on comber 4th. Received and filed. W. Mable drew attention to the ques- as voluntary and without any admission

> The committee appointed to consider the matter of widening upper Johnson ended that the work be caradopted

The standing committee on finance re and sidewalks be placed on that commended the payment of \$692.84 out oughfare. Referred to the electric of the city revenue. Approved. A thoroughfare. Referred to the control of the generation of the sum appropriated for the improve-manager of the B. C. Electric railway in the sum appropriated for the improve-ment to the James Bay mud flats. The council adjourned at 9.30 o'clock.

TAKING KLONDIKE CENSUS.

Collected.

The general work of census taking in the Klondike district has commenced. In an interview describing his labors Census Commissioner Henry J. Woodprovide a dimerent chass of rait that ex-now in use, and otherwise go to the ex-pense of all replacement of track, etc., pense of all replacement of track, etc., to do over again I would prosecute a two of the United States smelter men when they concluded that they did not wish few of the very troublesome ones at the start, as a warning to others. For al-"British Columbia is in a position to ple was not large, they were certainly numerous enough to delay the work and encourage others to attempt to evade

"There is absolutely no sense in a man trying to evade this census, as the par-ticulars sought are neither to be used for royalty or any form of taxation whatever, but for the sole purpose of providing tables as to the population, health, wealth and resources of the country. I must say, however, that the great bulk of the people gave the enu merators every assistance in the work and made their task an easy one. had a good staff of enumerators who did their work in a thorough and conscien ious manner as far as I am able to judge at present. Some of the work that has come under my notice has been very satisfactory.

"In addition to the regular names with all personal particulars, we have collected thousands of names only, of persons who are moving around, who expital expenditure that the company is at mill times making, it is not out of the way for the company to call attention to the fact that the proposed work, if undertaken, must fall upon the municipality. We trust that your honorable body will are passing through the territory. These so as to avoid duplication, because in many cases the same name might be handed in by several enumerators. The position to present for the attention of inication is written instructions were that in case of doubt company's position, but at the same time the company has, we consider, been always ready to meet your hororable body in every way to advance the convenience of the citi wan's name rather than miss him en-The sifting process will elimintirely.

"There is a month or two of hard work yet to sift out these names and tabulate and prepare the report. I have had reports from each of the districts outside of Dawson on agriculture, timber and fuel, fishing, game birds and beasts. I am also preparing a complete report on the horsepower of engines and boilers, and the total value, as laid a most unfair way. The city had de- down for operation of all the steam mathe company could get the heavy rails, the dot optimized in the Klondike. This will and he for one would not favor that the city meet any of the company's expense. ing industry. I have also endeavored to city meet any of the company's expense. Ald. Beckwith said he knew that the company had been telegraphing away for the rails for some time, and he agreed ment, and the extent of such develop-the rails for some time, and he agreed ment, and the extent of such develop-the rails for some time, and the some time, and the some fining charges, the rails for some time, and the some fining charges, the rails for some time, and the some fining charges, the rails for some time, and the some fining charges, the rails for some time, and the some fining charges, the rails for some time, and the some fining charges, the rails for some time, and the some fining charges, the rails for some time, and the some fining charges, the source for the some fining charges, the rest for some fining charges, the source for the s The rails for some time, and he agreed quartz or engaged in its develop fining charges, commissions for sening with Ald. Yates that the letter be rement, and the extent of such develop the product, freight, etc. "It is not the high grade ores such as the product or the produc Ald. Brydon acquiesced with his brother aldermen, but Ald. Williams moved an amendment that a committee The appointed to confer with the company in regard to the matter. ment. The same in regard to cont. I have a number of reports on coal. Then we have the industries—the sawmills. machine shops, brick yards, electric light and power plants, and so on, and the total feet of lumber cut in the territory

the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-

THE ISLAND OF CRETE.

London, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that the Turkish ambassador at St. Petersburg

Betore. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great Bragish Remedy. The Great Br

OUR COPPER MINES

SEEKING NEW MARKETS

Big Trust Might Be Neutralized.

Recent actions on the part of the copper trust, and the growing production of copper in British Columbia have aroused the apprehensions of mining men in repany disclaiming that concern's liability malt district asked that the city open a gard to the future, and have led to their street from Williams street to a point on suggesting steps which would counteract street in connection with the pavement Craigflower road, stating that the land any hostile act on the part of the big Craighower road, stating that the any nostile act on the photo who have required would be donated gratis. The trust. Prominent among those who have studied the question is W. M. Brewer. The fire wardens reported recommending M.E., of this city, and in an interview

Butte, Montana," he said. "relative to tion of the street line on Russell street, of liability on the part of the city, and the closing down of some of the copper mines temporarily in order to keep the price of copper at its present high rate, suggestive to copper producers in British Columbia, that at some future whenever the copper productio of this province is sufficient to have an Mr. and Mrs. N. Basso complained of street recommended that the work be ear-there being no sidewalk on Henry street. and also of a bad drain. Referred to the street recommended that the work be ear-ited out. The total cost would be only \$252, of which only \$126.45 would be chargeable to the city. Received and there is plottice is sufficient to influence on the eastern market, the cop-per trust will have to be dealt with, un-less the Pacific Coast is independent of their there. that trust.

"There is no doubt that the price of copper for a long time past has been F. P. Watson, Cummings and Hobbs. rather artificial than real, and regulated more by the trust and curtailed produc-tion than by actual demand. Up till the oresent time the production of British Columbia has not been sufficient to cut any figure on the market, but in future ese conditions are likely to be changed. During the past year the production rom the low grade ores of the Boundary Creek district has been such that any increase in the smelting capacity will certainly attract attention from the copper trusts. It is the expressed inten-tion of some of these companies to continue increasing their smelting capacity, and the present time is, in my opinion, the best time to look ahead so that there may not be any fear of a repetition of the complaints which followed the action help herself, if she will do so, and place herself in the position almost entirely independent of either the trusts in the United States or the English market so far as lead, copper, iron and steel products are concerned. True, this is a very early day to advance this position, but it is nevertheless true, because the markets of Hawaii, Japan, China and Australia are at her doors, and in those markets she should be able to meet all ompetitors.

"A good deal of talk has been made about the establishment of smelting and refining works in British Columbia. and refining works in British Columbia. This has been of a spasmodic character, and no stars have ever hear televity of the power-house, testified that the to a Turk. wires carried 10,000 volts, high tension,

"British Columbia can help herself in this way. Let the provincial governthis way. Let the provincial govern ment select some representative in each of the countries I have mentioned who off. In some places work was done on off. In some places work was done on off. In some places work was done on is competent to compile statistics and ascertain beyond any doubt the quantity and character of lead, copper, iron and steel products which the markets of the over off when it was necessary to make position to present for the attention of capitalists statistics showing the de-mand as well as statistics showing the Soothes and eases bunions, corns and inproduction, transportation facilities from growing toe-nails, and dispels all perspir the interior of the coast, and from the coast to the ports of the Orient, and it Price, 25 cents a box at all druggists, or will take but little consideration for an individual or syndicate to decide whether Ont. the establishment of refineries and factories would be a paying or losing game. "If no effort is made to ascertain the conditions of the markets of the Orient, and the copper production of British Coat the same rate as it has during the are being made to give effect to the in past year, our operators will be in the position of the tail to the New York the protocol, as chaotic.

og, instead of occupying the position of independence by having direct connec-tion with the markets of the Orient and refining our crude products, saving for the province or the operators, which is probably the same thing, the difference reported that the ministers of the powers which is at present paid into the coffers of the East as direct and indirect re-

the Texada and Vancouver Island ores which will feel any detrimental action by the controllers of the price of copper to a sufficient extent to affect the mines very seriously, but it is the low grade propositions, Boundary Creek, and sim-ilar camps, which, should the price of LOCAL OPINION IS STRONG in favor LOCAL OPINION IS STRONG in favor of Pyny-Balsam. It curves coughs and colds with absolute certainty. Pleasant to take and sure to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Painply and demand there is always a da ger of fluctuations, and my object in making the suggestion is to bring the matter before the people of British Co-lumbia so far in advance of the conwhich followed the action of the smelte

NOTES FROM CHEMAINUS.

serious accident happened to the Victoria Lumber Co.'s geared locomotive yesterday morning. During a squall of vind a tree was blown down, and fell across the locomotive, breaking the sand dome, bell, steam dome and doing other damage. As a large percentage of the company's logging roads are on steep of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont-Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Vactoria by all responsible Druggists.

A VOICE FROM VERNON To the Editor :-- We people of Verne are closely watching the proceedings o our member, Mr. Price Ellison. Befor his recent visit to the Capital he took strong sides against the Martin-Duns-

nuir-Eberts government and warmly ap-plauded McBride's act in resigning. His in the Reformed Episcopal Sunday paper here, the News, was equally pro rounced in its opposition to the new policy, and its utterances were quite promptu programme was rendered, and ruculent, to say the least. Since Mr. Ellison's return-indeed, gregation's address of farewell was as while he was still at the Capital, the follows:

while he was still at the Capital, the follows: News began under telegraphic instructions to moderate its tone-his paper has tions to moderate its tone—nis paper has veered round, and now says that no sac-rifice of principle would be too great if a general election can be avoided. Re-port says that Mr. Ellison has the port-folio of provincial secretary in his jeans, and that his appointment will soon be gazetted. Needless to say that the elec-tars who are those would be how the part of the councils and your pasteral work smongst us has been tors, who are thoroughly displeased with faithfully and well discharged, and we be the shifty attitude of their member, will lieve that He who giveth increase has not embrace the first opportunity to put a reliable man in his place. Mr. Ellison His sake. was the whip in the late session. Should he prove false to his trust he will be the of God, you have been a clear and fearless whipped at the next election. By the exponent of evangelical truth, a faithful way, was it not Mr. Ellison who, in 1899, complained to the House that his indelibly stamped upon many minds a deeprewly made friend, Mr. Martin, called er impression of the value of the prin bim a "bankrupt" and-some other for which we are embodied in church fel things; or words to that effect? Politics lowship, resulting in a stronger determination make strange bedfellows indeed EAST YALE.

Vernon, October 24th, 1901. DOCKINGS'S DEATH.

Coroner's Inquest Held Yesterday Afternoon and Adjourned Until To. morrow.

An inquest was held yesterday after noon at 4 o'clock touching the death of Wm. Dockings, the lineman, who was electrocuted near the Four-Mile house on Sunday moraing.

The coroner's jury consisted of Messrs. E. A. Harris, Porter, F. W. Fawcett, green in our hearts as long as life endures The coroner's jury consisted of Messrs. Corporal Simpson and Lance-Corporal Lawson testified to finding the body,

after which Foreman Hall was examin-He stated that early on Saturday afternoon he instructed Dockings to secure a, rig about 5 o'clock on Sunday morn-US. ing, call for him and they would pro-ceed to repair two insulators. Dockings Wilson a safe and speedy journey to your was to notify the engineer at the sub- new home, and pray that an ab: station that they were going, in order blessing may ever rest rpon your work. that the station men might be in readiness to receive the telephone message to

shut off the power. Dockings, however, failed to call wit-ness, and the latter concluded that he had overslept himself, or that he did not think they would go, owing to the rain. tional Anthem and "Auld Lang Syne," and the custom of using the portable fessorship in the Reformed Episcopa telephone to request the power-house seminary there. and sub-station ment to shut off the power.

station enjoined that the line was to be and watches at the hour of 12, says a considered live until it was known that writer in an English magazine. As the sun the power was off.

means by which it was possible to learn whether the line was live. Dockings did not take the telephone with him. George Fripp, the electrician in charge

and no steps have ever been taken to follow it up or ascertain what results could be achieved. wires were covered. A man touching one of them would be killed instantly The wire was always considered live un-

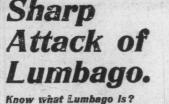
> The inquest was then adjourned unt to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

> > FOOT ELM

MIN ... S DISAGREE London, Oct. 29 .- The Shanghai cor

espondent of the Times describes the onditions, under which the preparations rease of tariff duties, in pursuance "The Japanese and others," he says

in Pekin disagree as to this point."



Pain catches you right in the small of the back,-makes stooping over or rising up excruciating agony. Wrong kidney action is the cause of the trouble, and if you let Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets set the kidneys working right you'll be quickly cured.

llere is some evidence: Mr. James A. Searls, the well and favor-ably known boot and shoe merchant of Norwich, Ont., made this statement:— "During a recent sharp attack of Lum-bago, in which the pain was extremely severe, I took a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. They took the pain out of my back so quickly, and so far as I can see made a cure that is so permanent, that I consider them un-

far as I can see made a cure that is so permanent, that I consider them un-equalled for that most prevalent and pain-ful affliction. I am only too pleased to recommend them to other people who may be suffering as I was." Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are 50c. a box, at all druggists or by mail, THE DE. ZINA PHOLES Co., Toronto, Ont.

ROBERT S. DAY. ERNEST A. JACOB, Church Wardens. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 28, :901. The reverend doctor replied in feeling

A Turk holds that the day begins exactly The rule posted in the power-house and at sunset. At that time he sets his clocks

FAREWELL SOCIAL

one and only sacrifice for sin.

has the same habits in presiding over Tu It was absolutely necessary to use key that he exercises with regard to other the telephone, as there was no other localities, it may easily be seen that this

could run for weeks without gaining o losing a minute would be of no special value

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SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS & MASON, LTD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceuti-cal Ohemist, Southampton England, or P. O. Box 260, Victoria, B. C.

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

Henrietta and Margaret Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Westiminster District. Where located: On the east side of Banks Island, on Principe Channel. Take notice that I, Thomas H. Parr, act-ing as agent for F. G. Pell, Free Miners' Certificate No. 59908A, and A. D. Donald-son, Free Miners' Certificate No. 65538A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

Claim. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of In-The issuance of such provements. Pated this 1st day of June, 1809. THOS. H. PARR, P. L. S.

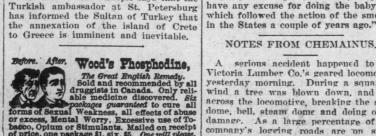
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICA-TION OF WILLIAM WALTER FOR A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE TITLB TO FART (2401 ACRES) OF SECTION THIRTEEN (13), RANGE ONE (1), COAST DISTRICT. Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above heredita-ments will be issued to William Walter on the 14th day of December, 1901, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person cialming an estate or interest therein or in some part thereof some part thereof. S. X. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901. "Land Registry Act."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lots Thirty-Seven (37) and Thirty-Eight (38), of Sections Twenty-Three (23) and Twenty-Four (24), Beckley Farm, Vic-toria City (Map 247).

Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a dupli-cate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands, issued to William F. Anderson on the 19th day of January, 1890, and num-bered 10644a. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st October, 1901.





Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Part of Section Four (4), Range One

(1), Cowichan District. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to George Jones on the 26th day of March, 1888, and numbered 78248.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Ex-M.P. Dead. 77 years of age. y, all train hands. Arrested at Winnipeg.

Team Ran Away. Irs. John Carson, of the Cussed creek , was instantly killed by her team ing away while driving to Yorkton ung.

nto, Oct. 31.-The nomination for of the Canadian Manufacturers' ation closed to-day, and a number ficers are elected by acclamation, a ws: President, Robt. Munro, Mon Manitoba-Vice-president, F. m, Winnipeg. British Columbia president, J. Hendry, Vancouver.

The Murder Trial,

addresses of counsel in the Rice were concluded this evening and court adjourned till the morning, Judge Falconbridge will charge

Christian Scientist.

Henry Lewis was to-day in manslaughter. Lewis is a Scientist, and his child died itheria The crown alleges the death was caused by lack of prolical attention.

Stabbing Affray.

rt William, Ont., Oct. 31.-A stabaffray took place at Port Arthur ight and one Italian now lies in pital with a knife wound in his ut three inches long. A number ans from this place were at Port visiting, and during the evening. was largely taken up with been

whale, which yesterday inv real harbor, still lives. It is str Victoria bridge, and it the spot was visited by during the day, many of whale spout for the first n attempts were made durin kill it. A hundred shots

t it with rifles, but when the ted it will be killed to-me Montreal Customs.

ustoms receipts for the po I show an increase of \$16 October this year, compare month last year.

Outbreak of Smallpox. llpox has broken out in St. I rry, St. Henri, attende pils. The building was close tree of the brothers (Frei ruction Chretienne) are sick mallpox. It made its appea ht or nine families, and altog t 25 persons are down with i

Would Not Submit.

lon, Oct. 31.-Ira Sherry, a er, died at Victoria hospital lay night because, it is said ild not submit to an operation. tors believed he could have recov he submitted to the knife. He I with and every effort made im to go upon the operating .- I came into this world whole oing out that way," was his er to the protests of the surge exandria, Ont., Oct. 31.—Coal I A. J. McDonald and rendered unconscious last night. The had lit a fire in a stove with after having closed up all the doors, etc.

Suspended From Ministry. Halifax, Oct. 31.-Rev. W. R. Cald of the leading Presbyterian mi s of Cape Breton, has been suspen

eaforth, Oct. 31-Mr. John McMill x-M.P. for South Huron, died at h esidence in the township of Huller morning. An affection of the sto ediate cause of

peg, Oct. 31—The regular freigh ming West on the C. P. R. wa ed three miles east of Brandon to-day, and three men were inju-at not seriously. The injured ar Quinn, John Quinn and Alber

Carrier, ex-secretary-treasurer of rural municipality of St. Boniface arrested this afternoon for defal to the amount of \$1,600, on th ion of the Loudon Accident ance Co., his sureties. Carri

October show an increase of nearly ions as compared with October

Clearing House.

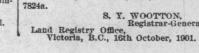
in arrears for some months.

Winnipeg clearing house returns

Umbrellas

deeply regret your departure from amongs We offer you our heartiest congratulation





Prince No. 6 and Prince No. 7 claims, situate in the West Coast. ver Island, mining division of Cl District. Where located, Sidney Ii Take notice that Thomas Rhym shall, free min.cr's certificate No. Intends, sixty days from the date to apply to the Mining Recorder fo tificate of improvements, for the of obtaining a Crown Grant of the claim.

claim. And further take notice that a under section 37, must be commence fore the issuance of such certificate provements. Dated this 18th day of October, A.D. 1901.

SUPPORTERS RETU ath of an Ex-M.P.-Christian tist Indicted for Manslaughte

Injured in Freight Wreck. intreal, Oct. 31 .- The Quebe al by-elections took place mond. J. Lafety, gover

\$1.50 manum. \$1.

BY-ELECTIONS IN

HREE GOVERNMENT

PROVINCE OF QUE

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ate, was elected by 775 m county, Delage, goy was elected by 200. n, government candida d. All defeated car iberals, no Conservative

Stranded Whale.

ministry for unbe

Freight Train Wrecked.

By Acclamation.