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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900.

Returning Canadians

Mourted Rifles and Artillery Leave Capetown for Halifax Early Next Month.

Col. Steele Says Strathcone's Have Been Requested to Remain in Field.

Winnipeg, Nov. 26.-Capt. Parry, of the 90th Rifles, has received notification from the Governor-General's military secretary of his appointment to a command in the South African constabulary. This is one of the 12 commissions which were placed at His Excellency's disposal amongst the officers of the four glass hearses. Canadian force.

The second Canadian contingent will scarcely be home for Christmas, but may arrive by New Year's day. A telegram from the war office states that 50 officers and 1,000 men of the Canadian contingent will leave Capetown for Canada direct on the steamer Roslin Castle, about the 1st of December. The dispatch refers to the second Canadian Mounted Rifles and the Canadian Artil-

The steamers of the Castle line, to 000 marks, whereas the deficit is now which the Roslin Castle belongs, are all 17,000,000 marks. first-class ships and fast sailers, so that the homeward trip of the second contingent should be made well within 30 days, The steamer will land her troops at Hali-

Accidentally Shot.

Montreal, Nov. 26.-The Star's London correspondent cables: "Major MacDougall, regimental adjutant of the second special service battalion, R. C. R., left South Africa for England on the steamship Dunnotal Castle on November 21st. Pte. L. B. Scott, Strathcona Horse, was accidentally shot dead at Muzara, on November 21st; he belonged to Regina." Strathcona's Horse.

Ottawa, Nov. 26,-A letter from Col. Steele, dated Pretoria, October 17th, has been received by Comptroller Fred.

White, of the N. W. M. P. The Colonel says the regiment had given over their horses to British cavalry corps and returned to Pretoria, expecting to start for home, but were asked afterwards to remount and put in another few weeks in the field.

The counter orders were due to a scarcity of recruits for the Transvaal vice bureau at Washington, furnishing Boers, the dispatch says, were completeconstabulary, which is being organized the name of the man who is accused. than was expected. Col. Steele said that he did not know how weeks. Very few of Strathcona's Horse language was exceedingly poor. are willing to enter the Transvaal con- name of the accused is withheld by the stabulary or stay in South Africa. Sir Alfred Milner reports to the Governor-General the death from disease at Watervale of Sergt. Evatt, of "D" Batterv. R. C. A.

Mayor Payment has asked the good offices of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to seenre pom-nom captured by the Canadians Paardeberg, to be placed in the city

NEW VIOLINIST.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 27 .- A stranger, unknown to the musical world, made his first public appearance at St. James's hall last night, and within a few minutes compelled enthusiastic recognition as one of the most complete masters of the violin of the day. He is Hugo Kupferschmidt, of Cincinnati, who was sufficiently ambitious to play at his debut with an orchestra Beethoven's concerto in D. and Mendelssohn's concerto in E minor. His ambition was justified, for both the inspiration and technique of his work were well-nigh perfect. A large audience gave him an almost overwhelming

CAPT. BERNIER'S EXPEDITION To the North Pole Will Be Favorably

Considered By Royal Geographical Society. (Associated Press.) London, Nov. 27.-At the meeting of the Royal Geographical Society last evening, Sir Clements Robert Markham, resident of the organization, referred o the Noth Polar expedition projected Capt. Bernier, the Canadian, and expressed himself as confident that the

society would give the explorer all posble encouragement. REPORT NOT CONFIRMED.

Rumor in Paris That the Pope is Dead.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 27.-The report of the ath of the Pope, which reached New ork, was based on a Paris rumor cirulated by a small news agency. The Associated Press dispatches from Paris up to 5 o'clock this afternoon do not nention the Pope. The Pontiff was luite well yesterday.

THE CZAR IMPROVING.

Lividia. Nov. 27.-The improvement the Czar's condition continues, judging om the following bulletin issued to-day The Czar passed a good day yesterday. nine in the evening his temperature as 97.9; pulse 66. During the night Majesty slept well. This morning Emperor's condition and general

THE LATE SIR A SULLIVAN. Remains of the Composer Buried in St. Paul's Cathedral To-day.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 27.-With all the pomp and circumstance which might have attended the obsequies of a member of the royal family, the remains of Sir Arthur Sullivan were buried in St. Paul's cathedral this afternoon.

Immense crowds assembled at the late residence of the deceased, and St. James Palace, while every point of 'vanage around St. Paul's was taken up hours prior to the arrival of the cortege. Great crowds lined the route traversed by the procession. The Queen, Emperor William of Ger-

many, the Prince of Wales and other royalties were represented, and the musical and dramatic world attended in force. The presence of United States Ambassador Choate and other diplomats was noted.

The coffin was embedded in magnificent floral tributes sent from far and near, in such numbers that they filled

OLD AGE PENSIONS Have Not Been a Success in Ger

many. (Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 27.—A sensation was caused in the Reichstag yesterday by the action of Baron von Thielmann, secretary of the Imperial treasury, in refusing to introduce a military pension bill. He declared that the Imperial old age pension was bankrupt. Three years ago the surplus of this fund was 65,000,

Hoboken Police Informed Conspiracy to Assassinate the President.

Information Was Furnished by a Frenchman--Investigation Being Held.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 27 .- A plot to assassinate President McKinley has been made known to the police of Hoboken, N. J., says the Evening World. They men, with three guns, who opposed Gen. have communicated with the secret ser- Clements toward Bietfontein. The through a letter written by a Frenchong they would remain, probably six man, whose knowledge of the English police for obvious reasons. They have located the writer, and say that his story is at least worthy of investigation.

STATES AND THE PORTE. Dispatch of Battleship Kentucky May

Alter the Views of Officials.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, Nov. 27.—The relations between the United States and the Porte are becoming acute. Mr. Lloyd C. Griscom, the American charge d'affaires, went to the Yildiz palace on Sunday and had an interview with Tewfik Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, and Tahsin Bey, first secretary at the palace. The interview, however, was barren of re-

While the Porte outwardly persists in the attitude it has assumed regarding the question of granting an exequatur to the United States consul at Harpool, there is reason to believe that the dispatch of the battleship Kentucky to Smyrna has made a marked impression

in official circles. MISS GOULD'S GIFT.

New York, Nov. 27,-Miss Helen Gould, accompanied by her maid, recently visited a big down town department store, it is said, and purchased over \$3,000 worth of clothing and toilet articles which she ordered dispatched to the distributing officer of the United States army at Manila. They are to be presented, with Miss Gould's compliments and Christmas greetings, to the New Yorkers of the troops in the Philippines.

MURDER AND MUTILATION. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 27.-The police to-day arrested Andrew Doig, a stone-

cutter, on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Mollie Knapp, whose mutilated body was found in her apartments last Doig admitted that he assaulted the voman because she had robbed him. When taken into custody Doig did not know that Mrs. Knapp was dead, and

VACCINATED AT NANAIMO.

supposed that he had been arrested for

Nanaimo, Nov. 27.-Steamer Boscowitz, from the North, arrived here this morning at 7 o'clock and landed twenty passengers bound for Vancouver, who time, last night, was wrecked at 1.30 a. were all vaccinated before being allow- m., half a mile west of Beaver. One ed to depart. There are no more fresh man was killed and several injured,

WAR MINISTER RESIGNS.

Rome, Nov. 27.-The Chamber of Deputies yesterday approved the bill for the suppression of military tribunals, whereupon Count Ponza di San Martonox, the secretary of war, resigned.

ANOTHER PLOT TO KILL "BOBS"

Conspirators Laid a Mine Which Was to Be Development on a Large Scale Will Be Exploded While Lord Roberts Was in Church.

FRUSTRATED BY POLICE

Ten Men in Custody-Delarey's Forces Completely Dispersed-Burghers, Assisted by Dutch, May Attack Borders of Cape Colony.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 27.-According to a special edition of the Evening Standard this vening, a plot to assassinate Lord Roberts, in which twenty foreigners are concerned, has been discovered.

It appears that the conspirators laid a mine which was destined to be blown up on Sunday while Lord Roberts was in church at Johannesburg, but the police and Lord Roberts's bodyguard frustrated the conspiracy.

Ten men, mostly Italians, have been

The details, the Evening Standard says, it has been unable to verify before going to press.

Boers Dispersed.

London, Nov. 27.-Lord Roberts, cabling from Johannesburg under the date of November 26, reports a number of encounters with the Boers at widely separated points, in which the British captured some cattle and a few prisoners, and suffered slight casualties.

The most serious affair was an engagement with the forces of General Delarey, numbering about one thousand

Waiting to Join Boers

London, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch to the-Standard from Pretoria, dated November 25th, says it is reported that the amazing outbreak of invective and abuse that, no matter whatever coat he may Boers propose to strike again at the directed against Gen. Kitchener; there wear." borders of Cape Colony, where, it is believed, numbers of disaffected Dutch, with supplies and hidden weapons, are

waiting to join them. The Boers seem to be taking fresh heart. They have become extremely energetic in almost every part of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony.

Vigorous Measures Advocated. London, Nov. 27.-The Rt. Hon. Robt. William Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture, addressing his constituents in Preston last evening, and referring to Mr. Kruger's complaint of "British barbarism," said: "This is no time for paltering with the dying embers of the Boer rebellion, for rebellion it now is, and it must be stamped out vigorously.

Kruger Visits French Premier. Paris, Nov. 27.-Mr. Kruger began a busy day this morning by making an official call. Before 9 o'clock he departed from the Hotel Scribe, driving in a landau surrounded by Republican guards and bicycle policemen to visit Premier Durban, presumably to embark Lord Waldeck-Rousseau. He was accom- Roberts.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Engine of Freight Train Jumped the Track-

One Man Killed and Another Fatally

Injured.

(Associated Press.)

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 28.-The en-

gine of an extra westbound freight train

on the Kansas City, Memphis & Birm-

ingham railroad, jumped the track while

running at full speed yesterday evening

near Horse Creek, 25 miles west of here.

The locomotive turned over down an

embankment and was followed by three

cars. William Jones, colored, brakeman,

was killed, and Jesse Wilder, engineer,

was caught under the engine, and so

Another Fatality.

on the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad,

which left Pittsburg at 11 o'clock, city

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

London, Nov. 28.-Signor Marconi, ac-

cording to the Daily Express, has prac-

ically solved the question of ocean

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28,-Train No. 41,

badly scalded that he will die.

panied by Dr. Leyds, Dr. Van Hammel and delegate Fischer. The party was met at the entrance to the premier's salon by M. Ulrich, director of the cabinet, who introduced the visitors to the prime minister. The interview took place in M. Waldeck-Rousseau's private study. It lasted ten minutes. At half-past nine o'clock the premier, accompanied by M. Ulrich, returned the

Will Reside in the States. New York, Nov. 27.-Samuel Pearson, formerly commissary general of the Transvaal army, one of the Boer refugees who have just arrived here on the steamer Statendam from Rotterdam, brings tidings that ex-President Kruger will probably soon seek refuge and a

permanent home in this country. "President Kruger will leave Paris very soon, I believe," said Gen. Pearson, "and come to America where, with his wife, he will make a home until such times as our arms have triumphed, and he can return to the South African Republic to take up again his office as chief executive of the Boers."

Protests Against Leniency. New York, Nov. 27.-The meeting of parliament next week will not take place too soon, says the Tribune's London correspondent. The British public is dazed and bewildered by the confusion which prevails both in South Africa and China. The trend of events will be clearer when the ministers are in their places to answer questions, and the ing \$7,500,000 weekly is going on and in Canada. He said: "We are here and seems to know when it is likely Lord Roberts is sharply criticized for a demn those who inflame the prejudices mistaken policy of leniency; there is an of two races, for a man is a man for all are remonstrances in Liberal journals and from pro-Boer platforms against the barren policy of burning farms and Dutch territory, and Lord Salisbury is ed is \$3,500. attacked for neglecting to inform France and other powers that the two republics have been annexed, and that the Boers are no longer entitled to recognition as belligerents when they are

merely rebels, guerillas and bandits. When so many games at cross-purernment has maintained a correct atti- Should the Speakership of the senate go tude during the last week, and that the to Senator Power, the Deputy Speaker-English people have no reason to complain of the reception to Mr. Kruger. Lord Salisbury has clearly acted with some intelligent motive in refraining from changing the status of the Boers

from belligerents to rebels. Roberts's Return. Capetown, Nov. 27.-The British steamer Canada sailed yesterday for

THE ILLNESS OF EMPRESS

Chinese Debating on What Will Happen in

the Event of Her Death-Steamer

Selzed by the Germans.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 28.-The Shanghai cor-

is ill. The Chinese are already for-

case the new grand secretary, Lu Chuan,

will combine with General Na against

Cargo Confiscated.

New York, Nov. 28.-It is reported

here from Pekin that the Germans have

boarded a Chinese vessel and demanded

London, Nov. 28.-Little attention is

being paid here to the varying versions

Germans had arrested the Red Cross | yesterday in the royal garden.

And American Court of the Court

confiscated her cargo.

Confradictory Reports.

transmission by wireless telegraphy, and from Shanghai of the steamer Irene in-

will soon be able to use his system across | cident. It was said yesterday that the

General Tung Fu Hsiang.

ship Irene off Taku, flying the Chinese flag, on suspicion that she offered arms and ammunition, and subsequently released her. Now it is reported that the Germans took possession of the steamer and seized two boxes of treasure consigned to a British firm at Tien Tsin, although the money had been landed before the seizure of the vessel. COAL IN ALIASKA

Commenced in the Spring.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 26.-A special to the Times from Washington says: "Coal outcroppings have been traced 15 miles along Chignik Bay, 32 miles this side of Unimak Pass, Alaska, Claims covering the best part of the vast deposits have been filed by miners employed by Thomas Magon, in the spring a diamond drill will be employed to determine the depth and continuity of the deposits, and development will commence on a large scale. The veins are situated near tidewater, and only five miles distant is a sheltered harbor where steamers or sailing vessels can load in safety. The deposits are so large as to make certain a permanent supply for Alaskan towns. This alone

will affect the Pacific coast coal supply. CREW DROWNED.

Men Clung to the Rigging of Schooner For Two Days.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 27.-All hands vere lost of the crew of the schooner Home Rule, wrecked on Pelee point. The men culng to the rigging all Sunday and Monday, and could have been saved had there been lifeboats.

Denounced By Minister

Rev. C. A. Eaton Condemns Politicians Who Are Raising the Race Cry.

Deputy Speakership of House of Commons -- Accidentally Shot His Brother.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 27.-Lecturing here last night in the new Baptist church "the Rights of Common People," Rev. C. A. Eaton, D. D., the well known eader writers are provided with cues Baptist divine of Toronto, denounced

rested here to-day on information from considered the arrangement could not the German authorities at Berlin, on a but prove of great advantage to Vanstarving the burghers in the impoverished charge of forgery. The amount involv-

Count de Lautrec, extradited from

issuing forged papers on the Merchants' Bank of Canada, was sentenced this morning to five years in the penitentiary. Ottawa, Nov. 27 .- The names mentioned as likely nominees of the government poses are in progress, it is impossible for | for the Deputy Speakership of the House the public to know what is going on. of Commons are those of T. B. Flint, The only point on which there is gen- M. P. elect for Yarmouth, N. S., and eral agreement is that the French gov- Dr. MacDonald, East Huron, Ont.

> ship of the Lower House is most likely to go to Dr. Macdonald. The Canadian government agent at Trinidad, West Indies, says all hope of a trade treaty between that country and Canada has gone; that the feeling in

its favor has dropped. The lumber cut in the immediate vicinity for the present year will probably exceed 400,000.000 feet. The selling price has averaged \$15 per thousand feet. The output of small mills up Gatineau river and around Ottawa, within a radius of 50 miles, will likely total 500,000,000, making a grand total of

Stouffville, Nov. 27 .- While out shootng rabbits yesterday morning in Raymer's bush near here. Henry McMullen accidentally shot and killed his brother, Sinclair McMullen. The top of the victim's head was completely torn off. Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 27 .- Twenty thousand dollars damage was done to the grist mills and hotel owned by Alex. Gibson & Co. here yesterday. The out-

break was caused by one of the workespondent of the Morning l'ost cables men in the mills filling lamps with kerothat despite the denial of Sheng, director of railways and telegraphs, the Toronto, Nov. 27 .- While returning best information points to the accuracy home from a meeting of the Ministerial of the report that the Dowager Empress Association in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, Hon. S. H. Blake slipped and fell casting the situation in the event of her down two flight of stairs, severely spraindeath. They conjecture that in that ing his wrist and sustaining internal in-

> inries. Rat Portage, Nov. 27 .- Wm. Henry Carpenter, sheriff of the district of Rainy River, is dead, after a protracted ill-

PLAGUE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

(Associated Press.) the treasure consigned to an English company at Tien Tsin. As the boxes Capetown, Nov. 27.-An Indian expert confirms the statement that the of treasure had been landed, the Gerbubonic plague has appeared near King mans could not get it. They then hoist-William's Town, There have been no ed the German flag on the vessel, and new cases since the last report.

> KING OSCAR IMPROVING. (Associated Press.) Stockholm, Nov. 27 .- King Oscar i

Poll Tax

Suit by the Provincial Government Against the United Canneries, Limited.

C. P. N. Proposal Regarding Northern Steamers--G. McL. Brown's Statement.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver. Nov. 27 .- An important suit has been brought by the provincial government against the United Canneries. Limited, to recover the amount of poll tax for 681 Japanese, who refused payment, and all of whom are in the employment of the United Canneries. It come up before R. A. Anderson, stipend-

iary magistrate. His decision will at fect 3,000 Japanese employed on the Fraser river, all of whom are in a situation analogous to that of the 681 specially concerned in the present action. George R. Maxwell has returned from lis electioneering trip to Texada, where: he held two enthusiastic meetings. Adcresses were delivered by Hans Helgeson, ex-M. P. P., and Harry Cowan, as well as by Mr. Maxwell. The trip was

in every sense a success, and the Liberal candidate feels he has nothing to fear from the result of the voting at Texada. Shortly after Saturday's meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade, at which Vice-President Thompson and Captain

John Irving presented the proposition of the C. P ompany, regarding the es-tablishmen an improved steamboat service between Vancouver and Skagway; Geo. McL. Brown, executive agent of the C. P. R. in the West, made the following statement to the Times correspondent: "Ewer since President Shaughnessy met the Vancouver Board of Trade and heard their urgent request, extensive search has been made through their connections for a suitable ship to be placed upon the route between the Terminal City and the Lynn Canal, thereby diverting the greater proportion of the Northern trade to the cities of Vancouver and Victoria. On hearing, however, that the C. P. N. company intended to make some proposal to Vanccuver regarding this service, the president expressed himself as not inclined to interfere, providing that the Victoria company was prepared to place a suitable service on this line." Mr. Brown was present at the meeting, and heard by those behind the scenes. A war cost- politicians who are raising the race cry Mr. Thomson's offer. He said that if sufficient guarantee were given, as have got to stay here, and to carry on the carrying out of the proposal, he was to stop. Everybody is in a critical mood. the work of the country. I strongly con- of opinion that citizens could not do better than support it. The details of the tcheme, however, would require to be carefully considered and worked out, so that the city's interests would be Edward Kleiks, a German, was ar- fully protected. This being secured, ne ccuver as well as Victoria.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper comes out in the News-Advertiser this morning Chicago and convicted on a charge of giving a denial to Frank Burnett's statement of yesterday that he did not write a letter to an Eastern friend, suggesting an investigation into Mr. Sifton's "Iniquitous Yukon administration." Hibbert says he has the letter. To-day Mr. Burnett is publishing a statement confirming his denial of yesterday, and declaring that he believes the letter is forgery intended to implicate him. Two more bold daylight burglaries have occurred being done evidently by

an organized gang of thieves. NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

Kingston, Nov. 26.-In his address in Convocation hall yesterday afternoon, Principal Grant remarked that he would oppose any man who formed a party based on either race or religion. The true Canadian, he said, should endorse the one most inspired by true ideals. Toronto, Nov. 26.—The estate of the late Jos. Simpson has sold the folder and time table display and distribution business carried on by him throughout Eastern Canada for many years to the recently organized Railway & Shipment Folder Company, of which Acton Burrows, formerly of Winnineg, has been appointed manager in addition to his

other duties. For not attending regularly at his place of worship, Peter E. MacKay, of Toronto, has been expelled from me bership in the First Church of Christ (Scientist), Simcoe street. To-day the aggrieved ex-member, through Mr. W. Vickers, issued a writ against the trustees and officers of the church, suing for reinstatement and for other re-

St. John, N. B., Nov. 26.-G. A. Schofield, general manager of the Bank of N. B., died yesterday, aged 59 years. Montreal, Nov. 26,-At a meeting of the Butter and Cheese Association here to-day a resolution was passed urging the attorney-general of the province to take means to bring back C. J. Chisholm. former manager of the Montreal Cold Storage & Freezing Co., who is charged with conspiracy to defraud, and who skinned bail a few weeks ago. Montreal. Nov. 26.-A big snowstorm

has raged here all day, delaving trains and impeding street car traffic, but the most serious effect was the delay caused to the sailing of ocean steamers. The condition of Sir Adolpha Caron.

who is seriously ill in the Royal Victoria hospital, shows some improvement. Ottown, Nov. 28 - Damage to the extent of \$700 was done by fire which steadily improving. He took a long walk broke out in Government House last

assault.

TRIED TO AMBUSH THE CANADIANS

They Held Their Position Until Reinforcements Arrived, and Did Not Sustain Any Casualties.

BURGHERS FIGHT AT CLOSE QUARTERS

There Have Been a Number of Engagements East of of Pretoria-Eight Hours Fighting at Wilgen River-Boers Lost Many Men.

(Associated Press.)

Pretoria, Nov. 29.—Colonels Hickman and Plumer have arrived here. During General French's operations at Klip Riversburg their columns captured three identified as being part of the supplies that were distributed by the British for the relief of the Boer inhabitants of

The authorities, in recognition of the services of Lumsden's Horse, are paying passages to them on their return to India. This contingent equipped themselves at their own expense and

General Smith-Dorrien's column has returned to Belfast after a five days' march from Bullstroom. They had only

On the return journey the Canadians, while scouting, rode close to an ambush prepared by the Boers. Prepared their position they sprang from turned them loose and sent them galloping back to the column. They then sought cover on a slight ridge and poured a hot and accurate fire into the Boers, killing several of them. They held their position until the column of infantry and did not sustain a single

A force of Boers attacked Balmoral yesterday. Col. Backhouse, with four companies of the Buffs and one howitzer. defended the place. The Boer plan was to take four commandoes and make a simultaneous attack on all sides. For- achieved by the home troops and their tunately for the British only three com- kinsmen from all the colonies brought mandoes arrived in time to take part in together by the war. the attack. The howitzer did splendid work. The British lost six men killed were cantured, but they were subsequently released.

The Boers lost heavily. They sent out two burial parties after the fighting. The British took a number of prisoners and brought in many wounded, several of from the station to the barracks was whom subsequently died.

Simultaneously with this attack a commando of 600 Boers, with one gun, attacked Wilger River, which was held by two companies of the Royal Fusiliers. The fighting lasted for eight hours. Ultimately the Boers retired with considerable loss. The British loss was one

The garrison at Bronkpoorst Spruit sent two guns to relieve the Fusiliers. As the men retired a shell was placed among the Boers on a kopje, killing or wounding thirteen of them.

The commandoes which made these attacks were under Gen. Viljoen, Trichard and Pretorius. The enemy fought at close quarters with utmost determina-

All the garrisons have been strongly reinforced. The places attacked are all within a short distance of each other Empire. He said he had no regret for on the railway to the east of Pretoria. The railway has been torn up in several rendy to accent the vicissitudes of forplaces, but is now being repaired.

Steyn Reported Wounded. London, Nov. 29 .- So far as know here former President Steyn is not wounded, although reports to the contrary have

been circulated. Eluded the British.

Capetown, Nov. 29.-Gen. Knox, by a rapid march of 26 miles, succeeded in getting in front of Gen. Dewet, placing himself between the Boers and the Orange River. Dewet is now believed to be going westward to join Hertzog at Boomplaatz,

Colonel Pilcher had a smart skipmish on Tuesday with part of General Dewet's command, which was conveying loot captured at Dewetsdorp. The Boers retreated, abandoning a portion of the loot and a large number of horses. Former President Stevn and Gen. Dewet were in close proximity to the scene of the fighting, but they eluded the British.

Farmers Join Dewet. London, Nov. 29.—In connection with the movements of Gen. Knox, reported in his dispatch from Capetown, Lord Roberts, in a message from Johannesburg, dated Wednesday, November 28th, says that Gen. Knox reoccupied Dewetsdorp on November 26th. The Boers, he adds, had attacked the place on November 21st, and the town had surrendered on November 24th. Gen. Knox, at last accounts, was pursuing the Federal com-

Lord Roberts also reports that various columns found the Boers holding strong positions in the vicinity of Harrismith, Philippolis, both in the Orange River Colony, and other widely separated points. The fighting, however, was of little importance.

The Boers were so tenacious that

position within thirty yards of them, where revolver shots were exchanged. The Boers shelled the British with 15

pounders captured at Dewetsdorp. Ex-President Steyn and Gen. Dewet, who were breakfasting at a farm near wagons loaded with provisions that were by, rode off to the westward, leaving the British front clear. The British casualties were one man killed and six wounded

Several Boers, who had been wounded. were found by the British. Steyn and Dewet have since been reto have been camped to the restward, between Helvetia, and the railroad, but the commando appears to have broken up into three bodies. Dis- fer. trict Commissioner Boyle, of Dewetspaid their own passage from India to dorp, remains in the custody of the burghers. Many farmers in the district have

joined Gen. Dewet. Raiders on the Border

Colesburg, Cape Colony, Nov. 29 .- Boen aiders have reached the Orange river They have fired into the British camp, on the Cape Colony side, at Sandrift, killing one man and wounding two men. Canadians Reach London.

London, Nov. 29 .- A detachment of 260 men belonging to the Royal Canadian Regiment, Col. Otter commanding, which have just reached England from South Africa by the Hawarden Castle, arrived in London to-day and proceded to Kensington barracks,

Since their arrival at Southampton, where they were welcomed by Major-General Macgregor Stewart, the Canadians have been greeted everywhere with tumultuous applause. General Stewart made a brief speech to the Canadians, during which he said Englishmen rejoiced at their bravery and deeds just as much as they rejoiced over the honors

Col. Ofter expressed his thanks for the sympathy uttered, and the Canadians took the train for London. and nine wounded. Thirty of the Buffs dians took the train for London.

The Canadians will proceed to Windbe received by the Queen.

The reception of the Canadians in London was most enthusiastic. Large crowds at the railroad station cheered and recheered them, and the whole route lined with similarly cordial throngs. Flags, including many Canadian emlems, were displayed everywhere.

The men marched in splendid order, and appeared to be in perfect condition. While they were drawn up in the barracks square the Duke of Abercorn, chairman of the reception committee, congratulated them on their achieve-General Tretter fellowed in a similar

strain. He also read a letter from the Duke of Connaught, eulogizing the work of the Canadians.

Entertained at Liverpool.

Liverpool, Nov. 29.—The Lord Mayor entertained another contingent of homeward bound Canadians troops to-day at the town hall. A dramatic feature of the entertainment was a speech made Private Molloy, who had been rendered sightless by a bullet, which traversed both temples. Molloy, supported by a comrade on each side, related how he left his university to serve the so doing, as the "truly brave should be tune with fortitude."

The contingent consists of companies

Returned of Household Cavalry. London, Nov. 29 .- The composite regiment of the Household Cavalry also re- tinguished corps is engaged to-day addturned on the Hawarden Castle. The troopers' arrivals in London was marked | tion. by the scenes of enthusiasm which have so often been rehearsed in the metropolis during the past year. Great crowds | These latter were evidently much imawaited the cavalry men and the cheering was lusty and long throughout their march to their quarters. Paddington, where they detrained, was ablaze with as were the streets along the Several regimental bards added the general gaiety and throngs, sang

"God Save the Queen" in chorns. A portion of the Household Cavalry detachment proceeded to Windsor, where they were received at the railroad staion by the mayor and corporation. Cheering thousands lined the beflagged route to the Castle, where the homecoming warriors marched past the Queen and members of the Royal family.

Kruger to Visit Berlin. Paris, Nov. 29.-Mr. Kruger will leave here Saturday for Cologne. He will remain there over Sunday and rest. On Monday he will go to Madgeburg and thence to Berlin, where he expects to arrive on Tuesday morning.

Note of Sympathy. Paris, Nov. 29.-The Chamber of Deputies to-day unanimously adopted a note of sympathy with Mr. Kruger.

Edinburgh, Orange River Colony, Nov. 24.-The Boers are most active between the railroad and Basutoland, south of Ladybrandt, Thaba Nichu and Bloemfontein. Gen. Dewet and former President Steyn are near Dewetsdorp. It is be-Colonel Pilcher's men actually reached lieved that they are preparing for a de-

supplies.

As a counter move, two battalions of the Guards, Grenadiers and First Coldstreams hold all the forts of the Orange River, from Aliwai North to the Orange River Station. But small parties of mounted Boers are able to cross, the

The British have great need of more Reported in Toronto That the mounted troops, the capture of Dewet being hopeless without them. London Times on Canadians,

London, Nov. 28. Gales have delayed the steamer Hawarden and her non-arrival occasioned much disappointment in London to-day. The Canadians and other war heroes are not expected to reach London till noon to-morrow. It is hoped the weather will be less damp and depressing. A special performance of J. M. Barrie's "Wedding Guest" was

arranged for to-night in their honor, The Times to-day makes a eulogistic survey of the Canadian achievements during the war, and concludes: "Throughout the campaign the Canadians, whether as gunners, troopers or infantrymen, proved themselves brave, those qualities which marked the contingents from the other colonies, but one. misses in them the impatient recklessness of Australians, and uncertain temper of the African-bred colonial. Can-ada may well be proud of their behavior alike in field and camp."

The Pritish high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, warns the coloniel office that no one should go to South Africa at present with the view of seeking employment in the new colonies, unless they have secured employment or have ample private means. Declined a Commission.

Toronto, Nov. 28.-Capt. Barker, of 'C" Company, first Canadian contingent, who figured prominently in the fights of Sunnyside and Paardeberg, and who was offered a commission in Baden Powell's constabulary force, has declined the of-

Cannot Bring Horses. Ottawa, Nev. 28.-Lieut. Morrison, D Battery, in a letter published here, complains because Canadian officers are not allowed to bring their mounts back with them from South Africa.

Inquiry shows that there is a clause in the quarantine regulations preventing any importation of animals from South Africa, and moreover the department's action is warranted by a report from Veterinary Surgeon Massie, with the second contingent, who says horsé disease and vicious South African fly might be introduced into Canada if the mbunts were allowed to return.

Annexation Ceremonies. The following official dispatch from the commander-in-chief in South Africa contains detailed account of the impressive ceremony at Pretoria, when the formal annexation of the Transvaal was proclaimed:

Pretoria, Oct. 25, 11.10 p.m. The ceremony of proclaiming the annexation of the Transvaal to her Majesty's dominions passed off most successfully, As the Royal Standard was hoisted in the main square the Grenadier Gnards presented arms and the massed hands played "God Save the Queen!" a salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the 18th Battery. The military governor then read, the proclamation. The band again played "God Save the Queen!" and the roops gave three cheers for Her, Ma-

The Victoria Cross was then presented to Major-Phipps-Hornby, Royal Horse Artillery; Major Babtie, Royal Medical Corps; Capt. Congreve. Rifle Brigade; Capt. Norwood, 5th Dragoon Guards; Corporal McKay, Gordon Highlanders, and Gunner Lodge, Royal Horse Artillery; and the Humane Society awards to Lieut. Harvey, Nesbitt's Horse, and Private Cassidy, New Zealand Mounted Infantry.

The troops in garrison then marched past. The Colonies were represented by the Royal Canadian Regiment, the New Zealand Mounted Infantry, the Body guard, Roberts's Horse, and various details; England by "A" and "J" Batterles Royal Horse Artillery, Household Cavalry, 18th Battery Royal Field Artillery, 36th Company Southern, Royal Artillery, 26th Company Royal Engineers, Grenadier and Coldstream Guards, Norfolk, Lincoln and Hampshire regiments, and 1st King's Royal Rifles; ating the English church, have been pub Scotland by a detachment Royal Scots Fusiliers, the regiment which was at Pretoria when the British flag was hauled down and the South African Republic flag hoisted in 1881, and by the Gordon Highlanders; Ireland by the Royal Irish Regiment; the Yeomanry by the 48th Company; and the volunteers by sixteen companies of various regiments, all of which will shortly proceed to Eng-

thousand two hundred troops marched past, all looking in the best of ference will be en enlarged convocation health and most workmanlike. Wales would have been represented by the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, but that dis-

ing fresh laurels to its splendid reputa-Sir Godfrey Lagden with some of the Rasuto chiefs were on the ground. pressed, and begged that their expressions of loyalty might be communicated

to the Queen. EIGHTY YEARS OLD-CATARRH FIF-TY YEARS. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures him. Want any stronger evidence of the power of this wonderful remedy over this universal disease? Want the truth of the case confirmed? Write George | did not know it had any investment in Lewis, Shamokin, Pa. He says: "I look the company called the Tubes, Limited, upon my cure as a miracle." It relieves and I did not know that that company in ten minutes. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks was interested in government business and Hall & Co.-89.

NOME ISOLATED.

Senttle, Nov. 28 -- The United States venue cutter McCulloch has arrived from Alaska with news that Nome is now completely isolated from the outer world by barrier of ice. For seven long months this condition of affairs will continue. The camp is well supplied with provisions and

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Premier of Ontario is to Resign

And Succeed Hon. D. Mills as Minister of Justice in Dominion Cabinet.

Toronto, Nov. 28.-The Mail and Empire this morning says it is rumored in local political circles that Hon. G. W. Ross will resign the premiership of Ontario to become minister of justice in the Dominion cabinet, succeeding Hon. trustworthy soldiers in the face of the D. Mills, who will go on the Supreme enemy. They have never lacked any of court bench. Mr. Ross will be succeeded by Hon. J. D. Stratton, provincial secretary, or Hon. J. M. Gibson, provincial treasurer. Mr. Ross, interviewed this morning, said he was very comfortable where he was, and had no thought of making a change.

The Star (Liberal) editorially says: We believe the salary attaching to the premiership of the Dominion should be increased to \$20,000 a year, or to \$15,000 at least. We also believe that the pro-posal once made in the Ontario legislature could well be adopted for the Commons, viz., to provide a salary to the leader of the opposition equal to that paid members of the cabinet."

Both ex-Mayor Shaw and Howland, ex-M.P., are already in the field for mayoralty. Mayor Macdonald and Thos, Crawford, M. P. P. are also mentioned as likely candidates, together with

C. Radford, an old man without

friends, was found in a cellar on Duke street here yesterday, where he had been deft by two boarders to sleep off a debauch. He was removed to St. Michael's hospital during the day, and died last night without having recovered consciousness.

Montreal, Nov. 28 .- The quarterly board of St. James's Methodist church, of this city, has extended a call to Rev. J. W. Graham, pastor of Hope street church, East Toronto, to become their pastor in June, 1901. Mr. Graham is one of the youngest divines in the Toronto conference, being only twenty

nine years of age. The city aldermen are inclined to favor petition of a large numbers of boys for turning some of the city parks into skating rinks for the winter season Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 28.-As a result of a recount the Conservatives now have three to the Liberals two seats

PRINCE TUAN AGAIN.

He Is Reported to Be Raising a Bodyguard Among Mongol Princes.

the coasts and rivers, whose security is important.

It is reported in Chinese quarters well informed, that a body of palace guards has started from Sian Fu for the purpose of arresting Prince Tuan, who is raising a bodyguard among the Mongol princes.

Chau Fu massacre.

It is rumored that, with the view of this season will now have to be abangetting him away from Siange Fu, Gen. doned. Tuang Fu Hsiang has received orders to traverse the province of Shan Si and Kan Su and parts of Mongolia to raise troops, but that he is not likely to obey.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 28 .- The proceedings of the Round Table Conference summoned by the Bishop of London for the lished in authentic form, says the Tri bune's London correspondent, The nearto accept the first prayer book of Edward VI as an alternative in the communion service, and to dissolve the English Church Union, a high church body, which has excited the hostility of low churchmen. The impression is strengthened that the only effective peace conwith ancient rights fully restored.

CHAMBERLAIN'S REPLY.

London, Nov. 27 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, replying to the incessantly repeated accusations that he is a share holder in companies profiting by government contracts, has made the following statement to Mr. J. F. M. Wanklin. member of parliament for Central Brad- United States. ford, with the intention of having published:

"I hold a very small portion of the capital stock of the Birmingham trust. I do not know and never have known anything about its investments, which of course are constantly changing. I was not aware of these facts when I asserted in the House of Commons that had not interest, directly or indirectly, in any firm supplying military stores to the government."

NANAIMO NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Nov. 28 .- A Japanese who came from Vancouver last night was arrested at smelters at Antafagasta, shipments to to Extension. He was found to be just recovering, from smallpox, and was immediately sent to the isolation hospital. boarding house at Extension, but none are seriously affected.

The first re-union of post No. 3, Native Sons, last night, was a great success. Vic-Mayor Bate presided. Amongst the guests

UNITED STATES ARMY. Legislation Provides For Fifty Thousand Men-Will Be Increased " When Necessary.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 28 .- According to a pecial dispatch from Washington to the Tribune, a virtual agreement, upon the essential features of proposed legislation for the army, was reached last night by the war department officials with the president's approval, and that of the congressional leaders.

It provides for a permanent standing army organization with a minimum strength of 50,000 men, to be increased as occasion demands by doubling the size of companies at the discretion of the president as commander-in-chief, and subject to the limitation of annual ap-

TO GUARD THE CANAL.

Isle of Pines Will Be Garrisoned By United States Troops. Associated Press.10

New York, Nov. 27.—The United States will retain possession of the Isle of Pines, whatever the final disposition of Cuba, says a Washington dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser, It will be fortified and a strong garrison will be kept there. Lying south of the western end of Cuba, the Isle of Pines ommands the western or Yucatan entrance to the gulf, and forms an important outpost for the defence of the Nicar- north and south to punish reputed Boxer agua canal. Naval officers say that Signenea Bay, on the northwest coast, with but little dredging, will afford a safe and excellent harbor.

BATTLESHIP'S ROUGH TRIP.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The navy de partment has given no further orders to the Kentucky beyond those directing ner to proceed to Smyrna for a five-days'

The department has received a letter from Capt. Chaster, of the Kentucky, have to have more Cossacks there in mailed from Gibraltar, telling of a storm order to maintain a dominating influwhich the ship passed through on the Atlantic, and the opportunity it afforded of testing the sea-going qualities of the big battleship. The storm arose on the 30th and raged all that day and the next. The waves tore away the starboard lifeboat and beat it to pieces. This was the only mishap. Capt. Chester man mulitary official recently ordered he says that throughout the storm the battleship behaved beautifully and showed excellent seaworthy qualities.

NEGRO KILLED BY A MOB.

Lake City, Fla., Nov. 27.-Spencer Williams, a negro gambler, was shot to pieces by a mob near this city. Wil- 26th, says: liams, who recently arrived here from tration here, in which Great Britain Pensacola, last night shot and danger- Germany, the United States, Russia ously wounded City Marshal Strange France and Japan are represented, decil and William Strickland, a business man ed to-day to demolish the wall and fill of this city, while Strange was attempting to arrest the negro.

As soon as the news of the shooting became known, citizens formed a posse Pekin, November 27th: "Numerous exand overtook Williams this morning in penitions carried out by the allied troops Shanghai, Nov. 27.—It is reported in his body, which was brought into Remote villages frequently request in from Nanking that all the viceroys and fown and placed in front of the court itary protection against the Boxers." house gate, where it was surrounded all the afternoon by a crowd.

CLOSING OF CANALS

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 28.-The canals will be closed officially on December 1st, although usually the waterway keeps open, The governor of the province of Che weather permitting, a few days longer, Kiang, yielding to consular pressure, has so that boats still in the canals on the appointed a deputy to negotiate with last day can finish their trips. It is the British and United States consuls feared, however, that owing to the serias to terms of satisfaction for the Chu ons break of the sixty-mile level west of Rome all further traffic on the canal

TURKS TALK OF WAR

If the United States Battleship Kentucky Is Not Withdrawne From Turkish Waters. (Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 28.-Cable advices say that the Vienna Tageblatt publishes a dispatch from Constantinople that Turkish discussion of the burning question agit council of ministers have held a conference to determine whether or not the sending of the United States battleship Kentucky to to preserve the harmony of the powers." Smyrna should be regarded as an act of est approach to a compromise was the hostility. According to the Tageblatt's offer of Lord Halifax and Canon Goro dispatch, the home ministers urge the severance of diplomatic relations with the United States, and even went so far as to threaten war unless the Kentucky should be withdrawn from Turkish waters. The conference at Brussels. The last conministers express the belief that the Euro- ference came to naught on account of pean powers would not permit the United States to attack Turkey, and that the coun- It is believed these difficulties have been try, therefore, would be safe in taking a eliminated. The new conference, the defiant attitude.

Matter May Be Settled. Washington, Nov. 28 .- All Ferrouh Bey, Turkish minister here, after a call on Secretary Hay to-day relative to the visit of the big battleship Kentucky to Turkish waters, declared that the Kentucky's visit conveyed no menace and that it had no bearing upon the diplomatic relations between the Turkish government and the

Meanwhile it is understood that the negotiations between Mr. Griscom, United States charge at Constantinople, and the Porte for the settlement of the missionary claims and question as to Dr. Norton's exequatur are progressing with indications that a compromise will be arranged.

CONCENTRATES FOR CHILL

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 28.-The first of what,

will be a thousand ton monthly shipments of concentrates from the North Star and St. Eugene mines of East Kootenay arrived in Vancouver to-day en route for Chili. The monthly shipments will be worth \$30,000 a piece, and a contract for half a million dollars' worth of ore has been entered into with Slocan mines by the train this morning trying to get out made to San Francisco by the Pacific Coast Company, thence south by steamers. Other contracts are being negotiated for Chilean smelters in need of the wet silver lead al Powder could relieve Catagra in 10 There are 32 men quarantined in one self fluxing ores of Slocan to mix with minutes I was far from being convinced. the home product in Chili for treatment. The steamer Alpha cannot obtain men for afforded instant relief, stopped pain over a crew and is being consequently delayed the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages

large loss is certain.

Expeditions

Large Force of French and German Troops Ready to Punish Boxers.

Chinese Court May Take Measures to Meet Representatives of the Powers.

London, Nov. 29.—Telegraphing from Pekin on Tuesday morning the shrdirdly Pekin on Tuesday, the Morning Post

correspondent says: "The representations of Prince Ching Li Hung Chang and others to the Chine ese court that the powers are dissatis fied and are threatening action on the Yank Tse Kiang to stop supplies, are reported to have an effect, and it is said that the court is likely to take measur

to meet the powers." Another correspondent reports from Pao Ting Fu that 3,000 Germans, under Gen. Ketteler, and 2,000 French troops. under Gen. Bailloud, concentrated there recently for the winter, with the intention of making frequent expeditions villages. Prince Ukhtomsky is in daily conference with Li Hung Chang, an meets Prince Ching occasionally, He regards the outlook as dark, even if the powers agree, for he says China may reject the terms, and then will come was ebellion and famine. Prince Ukhtom sky favors allowing China to govern herself, the powers holding the ports until she reforms herself and undertakes to protect foreigners. Russia, the corre condent asserts, has no intention of an nexing Manchuria, although she will

The Questien of Punishment.

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch from Pekin, dated Nov. 27th, says that a Gerseizure of the steamer Irene, fiying the Chinese flag, as she had on board ; cargo of telegraph material which it was alleged was intended for the Chinese. Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, the ispatch adds, was notified, and immciately rescinded the order.

A Tien Tsin dispatch dated November 26th, says: The provisional adminis up the ditch around Tien Tsin." The war office has received the follow

ing from Count von Waldersee, dated Williams was literally shot sppear to be gradually bringing about Fully 200 holes were found the desired pacification of the country, which was brought into Remote villages frequently reduced and

The semi-official Berliner Post, in the course of an evidently inspired article, replying to the suggestions of more leni officials, made by the United States govcrment, says: "Since doubts have been expressed here and there as to whether is advisable to insist upon death for the ringleaders of the acti-foreign movement as an irrevocable decision, it should te pointed out that such doubts cannot be traced to considerations of humanity, as if some power regarded such a punishment as too severe. The fact is rather that all the powers are convinced that the ringleaders deserve death; but the question has been raised on varioussides as to whether such a measure should be insisted upon from 'the standpoint of political expediency. So far as Germany is concerned, she has never insisted upon the execution of specific persous, but has repeatedly declared that she laid chief emphasis upon the harmonious action of all the powers in punishing the guilty. This attitude corresponds with the guiding principle of Ger-

many's policy, which seeks above all else BEET SUGAR CONFERENCE.

Paris, Nov. 28.-The recent conferences between the powers concerned assures the reassembling of the beet sugar the stand taken by Russia and France. object of which is the abolition of the sugar bounties, is likely to have definite

BREAK IN ERIE CANAL.

Rome, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- The break in the Erie canal, four miles west of Rome. is being temporarily repaired, and the water will be let in to-morrow afternoon. Permanent repairs will be made before the opening of navigation next spring. The canal was to have been closed on Saturday, but owing to the break, it will be kept open till all boats reach their

TRIED TO KILL FAMILY. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28 .- Charles Nearing, a brickmaker, early to day shot and fatally injured his wife, and then committed suicide by shooting. The tragedy followed an attempt by Nearing to slay his

BELIEVERS

AND ARE CURED. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder a Great Blessing.

"When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrh-I tried it-a single puff through the blower in departure for Japan. Officers of the ves. To-day I am free from Catarrh." P. L.) toria was represented by Mr. Hayward, sel are authority for the statement that Egan's (Easton, Pa.,) experience has been the last week's delay has had a very de- that of thousands of others and may be were a dozen pioneers, who arrived in the teriorating effect on the fish cargo, and a yours. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-11.

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Nipissing Contest

C. A. McCoal, Liberal Declared Elected-J. Klock, Conservative, Claims the Seat.

G. E. Foster Says There Is Immediate Necessity for Choosing a Leader.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Nov. 29 .- G. E. Foster, ex-

finance minister, who is in the city on private business, in an interview, says the Conservatives need not be in a hurry in choosing a leader; that there is no necessity for it.

E. Y. Eaton, elder son of the big de partmental store owner, who died e cently, left an estate valued at \$115,000, which will be divided between his widow and two daughters. North Bay, Nov. 29.-Yesterday, C. A.

McCool, Liberal, was declared elected in Nipissing county for the House of Commons, no other nominee being put in nomination. James B. Klock, Conservative, the old member, claims the seat from October 31st, and has filed a petition with the courts setting forth his ights, etc.

Hamilton, Nov. 29 .- Pearson, the murderer of Annie Griffin, will be executed on December 7th. The petition for commutation of his sentence to life immisonment has been refused.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 29 .-Yesterday morning the body of Fred. Vessey, a well-to-do-farmer, 30 years of age, was found partly covered with snow. He visited the city on Tuesday evening, and during the storm returned, and J'ed either from heart failure or exposure. Owen Sound, Nov. 29 .- The re-count in North Grey gives Dr. Horsey, Liberal, a majority of 19. His former majority

Howasen, Nov. 29.-The official declaration of the returning officer for Cormick, Conservative, a majority of 122 over Watson, Liberal,

Ottawa, Nov. 29.-The United States department of a change in its quarantine regulations which were arranged be- as this mark of royal favor will be much tween Hon. Sydney Fisher and the United States agriculture department some years ago. The change in effect is that all cattle sent into the United States from Canada will only be admitted on a By a Typhoon-Several Hundred Natives certificate of the United States official located in Canada

ABDUL'S WAYS.

Turkey Will Probably Order a Cruiser at Philadelphia.

(Associated Press.)

Constantinople, Nov. 29 .- The arrival of the United States battleship Kentucky at Smyrna has so shaken up the palace that evidence is accumulating of a crops for four years have been ruined and desire to hasten a settlement to the sat- the vegetation of the island has been killisfaction of the United States, and issue ed by salt water. The sform burst with an Irade calling for the purchase of a

This is regarded as a subterfuge designed for local consumption in order to save the face of the Porte. Neverthe less it is now believed that Turkey will Mexicans Threatened to Execute Amerifind the money, and order a cruiser in the hope of propitiating the United States.

Despite the dispute the relations between the United States and the Porte continues cordial.

CANADIAN NOTES.

A Newfoundland Blizzard-The Manitoba Prohibition Bill.

St. John's Nfld., Nov. 28.-A fierce ilizzard is sweeping the country to-day. Snow-drifts block all the trains, and the in case the Mexicans attempted to carry storm keeps all shipping in the harbors. It is feared that considerable injury will and the Americans were then released. be done among the vessels of the fishing fleet. Reports from Nova Scotia indicate that the gale has not yet reached its climax.

Toroato, Nov. 28.—Caton Woodville's great picture showing the Canadians made a very strong attack on Sir Hibbert about to attack Cronie's laager at Paardeburg, entitled "The Dawn of Majuba Hill," which has been offered to the city for \$2,500, is likely to go to Montreal if Toronto does not act before Noember 30th, a Montreal merchant hav-"Is offered to purchase the picture for that amount after that date.

Montreal, Nov. 28.-A report is current that capitalists are endeavoring to secure options in Canadian biscuit and confectionary manufacturers.

A movement is on foot among railway employees on the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific, which may lead to united representation among different classes of workers, with a view to the establishment of a fortnightly instead of a monthly pay-day throughout the systems.

At a meeting of the directors of the Dominion Steel Company held here today, after the meeting, General Manager Morenam stated that the manufacture of pig iron will be begun in a few days. Steel would be manufactured in August. By the close of navigation the covered, being perfect cuirassiers, and company will have 175,000 tons of ore on hand.

The new Eddy mills at Hull will begin the manufacture of paper next week, Winnipeg, Nov. 28.-The first bout in libition bill took place in the Full court to-day, when Attorney-General Campbell submitted his ease to the court. He announced that the Dominion government would take no part in the appeal nor the Hudson's Bay Company. W. R. Mullock appeared for the Dominion Alliance, but the Chief Justice ruled he could not be heard, as the Alliance was not recognized in the case. Mr. Mullock might he appointed by the government if they is the broadest street in any great city. the till. decide to have him act, but not more It is 215 feet wide. The "Ringstrasse" in than three lawyers would be allowed for Vienna is 188 feet wide, the Paris "Grand ed until Wednesday next.

THE CZAR CHEERFUL,

His Majesty Passed a Good Day Yesterday and His Strength Is Increasing.

(Associated Press.) Lividin, Nov. 29.-The strength of the Czar is increasing. His physicians sued the following bulletin this morn-

"The Czar passed a good day yester-He slept very well during the the result of an attack of apoplexy. ight, and felt more cheerful this morn-His strength is increasing. At 9, o'clock this morning his temperature was 98.2; pulse 60."

CAUSED A PANIC.

Beer Poisoning Disease Is Spreading and Many People Have Gone to Hospital.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 29.-The beer poisoning disease has spread to Leeds and Birmingham, and an analysis of the beer in the public houses has been ordered. A feeling of panic prevails among the people, and many have gone to the hospital. where it was found that they were merely frightened. The government has order, and have the men put back in ordered an analysis of all food products in Manchester containing sugar.

PERILOUS VOYAGE.

(Associated Press.) Halifax, N. S., Nov. 29.-The Elder Dempster mail steamer Lake Megantic reached here yesterday afternoon after a tempestuous passage. Twelve hours after leaving Queenstown she encountered a severe storm, and later the clutch of the rudder broke, rendering the steamer helpless, delaying her two days. The third day the rudder broke, and the steamer ha to be turned against the storm in order to repair the break. At this time the steamer was 130 miles from Cape Race, Newfoundland. After repairs the steamer made slow progress, making only forty miles some days.

LORD PAUNCEFOTE.

London, Nov. 28.-Truth says it is Muskoko and Parry Sound gives Mc- probable that Queen Victoria will off r a viscountcy or an earldom to Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, on his retirement from the authorities have advised the agricultural diplomatic service in recognition of his successful embassy, adding "All the more appreciated in the United States."

TOWN WIPED OUT

Killed.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 29 .- The transport Sherman, which has arrived here, brings news of a terrific typhoon which swept over the Island of Guamon on Nov. 13th, demolishing thousands of dwellings, including the headquarters of Lt.-Commander Seaton Schroeder, the governor of the island. The towns of Inorajan and Tarraforo were obliterated. It is estimated that hundreds of natives were killed. The cocoanut terrific rapidity about 10 o'clock in the reef. Her boats were crushed in.

SAVED BY YAQUIS.

cans When Indians Intervened.

(Associated Press.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 29.-Advices from that the Americans had premeditated his death. The Indians threatened bloodshed out their threat of shooting the Americans,

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 29 .- Geo. R. Maxwell Tupper last night at the largest meeting ever held in the city hall. J. Coote was hooted when he asked Mr. Maxwell it he held hydraulic leases in Atlin, and Mr. Maxwell's reply that he had absolutely no interest, directly or indirectly, in Atlia

was received with cheers. REGIMENTAL NICKNAMES.

The "Horse Marines," Seventeenth Lancers, were so called from the employment of two troops of the regiment as marines very many years ago on board the Hermione frigate during fighting in the West Indies.

The "Immortals," the Seventy-sixth Foot, were so called because so many were wounded, but not killed, in Hindustan (1788-1806).

"Lobster." Sir William Waller received from London a fresh supply of 500 horse, under the command of Sir Arthur Hasleig, which were so completely armed that they were called by the King's party the "regiment of lobsters," because of their bright iron shells, with which they were were the first seen so armed on either side. -Clarendon's History of the Rebellion. The "Moke Train," a name cace given

to the Army Service Corps. "Johnny Newcombe," a nickname apbut to a young, unpracticed officer in the army, and more generally to any raw, in-

experienced recruit. "'A' comes o' taking folk on the right side, I trow,' quoth Caleb to himself, 'and I had ance the ill-hap to say he was but a Johnny Newcombe in our town, and the carle bore the family an ill-will ever since.' "-Notes and Queries.

Berlin boasts that "Under den Linden" Strasse" at Budapest 155 feet wide.

rovincial News

PORT HANEY. The death occurred on Monday of on cld and respected resident, in the person of Mr. John Carr. The decease He slept about an hour. At 9 for many years kept a large general in the evening his temperature was 97.5; store, Death, which was sudden, was

> NEW WESTMINSTER. Another vacant corner on Columbia street is about to be occupied by a substantial business block. The George Mead lot opposite Collister's drygoods house and adjoining Chamberlain's jewellery store, has just been purchased by Dr. Holmes, with the intention of erecting immediately a two story block, equip

purposes.

NANAIMO. Thirty-two miners, quarantined in boarding house at Extension, broke out yesterday afternoon. Dr. Fagan, accompanied by provincial constables, proceeded at once to the scene to restore quarantine.

H. F. Stannard, the Vancouver commercial traveller, got vaccinated on Sunday night, and went to Vancouver yesterday.

Frank Mitchell, an Extension miner, was seriously injured yesterday morning by the premature explosion of a shot. His charging rod was blown six inches into the lower part of, his body. He is now in Nanaimo hospital.

NELSON. Arthur Pitchford, driver of the fire decartment, was painfully hurt on Saturday morning. He was driving the fire team for practice, having taken out the bose and ladder wagon for that purpose. In turning from Victoria street outo Stanley the wheels struck the street car tracks overturning the wagon. Pitchford was strapped to the seat, and narlowly escaped serious injury. As it ed, and he will be unable to perform his

duties for some time. The work of laying the tracks at the new yards of the C. P. R. will be completed in about 10 days.

The explosion which startled many people in Nelson early on Friday morning occurred at the Silver King mine. About 200 pounds of dynamite out and in some manner exploded. The building left with the powder. It was wiped right out of sight. Fortunately there was no one in the building or in the immediate vicinity at the time of the explosion and no one was hurt.

ROSSLAND. Mr Justice Walkem, in the Supreme ion Pacific railways, When Patsey Clark first came to this camp he recommended Langley to try his luck here, and Langley resigned his position and ie went out, intending to look at them, and if they were as represented to buy them. About 18 miles from Rossland the party stopped for the night at a cabin. During the evening O'Conner. Langley was brought back to Rossland, gives more service than the cottier. He Tora, a small Mexican habitation on the and for three months was under the plows for his lord two or three days a Sinaloa canal nearly 200 miles south of care of Dr. Bowes at his private hospital. week, providing the oxen; he harrows, Guimas, declare there was trouble recently At the end of that time he was taken he takes messages, bears loads and hauls between Mexicans and the Yaqui Indians by his friends to the Medical Lake in- wood, and this last item reminds me that near that place. Five Americans escaped sane asylum, and after 18 months there within the last fifty years the farmers public execution only because the Yaquis was discharged, penniless and destitute, of the village to which I refer were in went to their assistance. The Americans and in such a condition physically that the habit of hauling coal for the vicar were to be shot on the day following the he on never hope for recovery. By free of charge—a remnant surely of this death of one Ramon, who was killed by means of various operations, much has mediaeval custom. Both cottier and the falling of a derrick, Mexicans claiming been done for his relief, but the pressure of the skull on the brain cannot be removed, as the poor fellow cannot stand right was the wool which the sheep lost the influence of an anaesthetic, O'Conner was tried for attempted murder, and in an old manorial court record we was found guilty; but the jury considered that he was not responsible for what he had done, and he was confined in the the darkness. Gathering "turves" leased at the end of six months, and has since been in trouble for shooting his mother and prother at Grand Forks, He is now out on suspended sentence.

VANCOUVER.

The case of Walker v. The Union Colliery Co., and Grant v. the same company, which arose out of the Trent river bridge disaster, were settled yesterday before Mr. Justice Irving and a special jury, the jury, on both cases, returning a verdict for the plaintiffs. Walker was the engineer who was killed at the time of the accident, and Grant was the

\$9,500, respectively.
Steamer New England, of the New Sunday from the halibut banks with 105,000 pounds of halibut, being the catch was made in 30 hours. The wea-

fishing gear was lost. home-coming have been somewhat altered from what was first suggested by the officers of the Duke of Connaught's Own. It is understood that the city council are desirous of taking a prominent part in the reception, and the Sixth Connaught's Own have appointed ne legal fight over the Manatoba pro- plied, not only to a newcomer in the navy, a committee to confer with the council as to the ways and means of giving the British Columbia heroes a rousing wel-

come home. The auger thief on Saturday evening entered the man's furnishing store of S. White on Westminster avenue. He failed to open the door, but gained admittance through a window. Several ready-to-wear articles of apparel changing hands in a remarkably short space. of time. He also took about \$10 from

A young man named D. G. Cathcart. at Mount Pleasant, disappeared from the ing on the backwardness of the Japanese. has aboard 1,100,000 feet.

city last week. Cathcart, it is said, was indebted to some extent for board, small sums of money borrowed, and clothing, tc., purchased on credit. It is supposed that he has gone away.

Health Inspector Marrion, accompanied by Assistant Wright, visited a number of Chinese laundries on Monday night to see if the by-law against over-crowding was being observed. An unsuccess ful effort was made to reach these people under the Lodging-House By-law ing of the Centre Star Mining Co., Ltd. some time ago, and the inspector now hopes to be able to get at them in auother but just as effective way. Summonses may possibly be issued as a result of Mr. Marrien's crusade, The city council is to communicate tled at Rossland, while a superior class

Duke of Connaught's Own. board held on Monday evening, the offer ing the very fair spirit in which the ped with all conveniences for business of Professor Robertson to establish a offer had been made, had not been able branch of the Sir W. Macdonald Man- to see their way to accept it. Negotiaual Training school in this city was tions were still pending on a permanent formally received and accepted and as and satisfactory basis. a result the board expects to have lished and in operation in both the east and west ends of the city shortly after Christmas. Both will be fully equipped with 20 benches and two instructors.

CUMBERLAND NEWS.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Thursday evening a public meeting was held in the old school house to receive the report of the committee of ways and means appointed at a previous neeting to devise a scheme for a public reading room. The report was considcred clause by clause, and it was finally decided that the institution should be free to all; that funds should be raised through voluntary subscription; that the were as follows:

was both of his ankles were badly sprain- president, Lewis Mounce, M. P. P.; vicepresident. M. Horbury; secretary, M. Ramsey; treasurer, Mr. Geo. W. Clinton; room, executive and supply committees were appointed, and everything got into running order. Mr. Irwin is improving his property on

Maryport street. The churches are practising for their Christmas tree entertainments, and the was in a frame building being thawed Methodists are also arranging an entertainment for New Year's Day.

Mr. W. Willard is recovering from an attack of typhoid.

MEDIAEVAL VILLAGE LIFE. Most of the dwellers in our own old village were simple "cottlers," holding an rate. acre or half acre, for which they paid court, awarded to James Langley \$10,- rent in kind or in service to the lord of 600 damages against M. O'Connor, of the manor. These payments vary in-Grand Forks. The action arose out of finitely in different manors, but in no the assaulting of the plaintiff by the decase were the demands unreasonable or fendant at Sheep Creek in September, excessive. The village carpenter repairs 1895. Langley was formerly a superin- woodwork, the village blacksmith retendent on the Northern Pacific and Un- pairs armor, and does an ordinary smith's work, and pays no other rent. The ordinary cottier works one day a week for his lord all the year round, and does special work, according to the season of an Irade calling for the purchase of a cruiser at Philadelphia, the price for which to include the \$90,000 Armenian which to include the \$90,000 Armenian was driven aground 100 yards from the was occupying to look at them. ber of eggs, some fowls, honey, or feed from it, they usually coming off victorious. for one of the lord's hounds, in which

I like to think I see a relic in the "walking" a hound for the modern hunt. The villein, who held sometimes as who had been drinking heavily, assault- much as thirty acres of land, (and most ed Langley with an axe, crushing in the of the larger holdings in my Arcadia toskull and most herribly mutilating him. day only run to this same measure), villein have rights in the forests and wastes beyond the village. One such on the rough brambles of their pasture, read that no man must gather it before 8 in the morning, lest dishonest men should pull the wool from the sheep in another right-pieces of turf which were dried and stacked for winter fuel and emptorily ordered to do this, lest when winter came they should steal or borrow from more thrifty neighbors.-The

Gentleman's Magazine. LITERARY NOTE.

iliar with important happenings everywith their own eyes, as it were, the England Fishing Company, arrived on chief localities and persons mentioned It deals not only with the great international problems of the day in China, largest halibut catch on record. The Africa, and Europe, but with the domestic politics of the various countries, ther was very rough and a quantity of setting forth the gist of all the issues; it reviews developments in the worlds The plans for the reception of the Can- of labor, business, social reform, educaadian contingent on the occasion of their ticn, and religion; traces the progress of science and mechanical invention, and abounds in biographical sketches,

THE HIGH COLLAR PARTY

The Japanese, in their fondness for nicknames, have christened the very progressive and Europeanised young man in politics as the "hai kara to." That is the nearest they can get in the syllabary

to "high collar" "to" or party. The raison d'etre of the appellation is that those Japanese who have lived much abroad affect big collars and cuffs, grow moustaches, part their hair, address their, wives with the polite pronoun of "you" instead of speaking to them as inferiors, and do other strange things not practised by the ordinary stay-at-home Jap.

They are unpopular because they are who has recently been making the ac- for ever preaching the superiority of the province. The hearing was adjourn- Boulevarde" 122 feet, and the "Andrassy quaintance of business people and others European methods and ideas, and dwell-

Centre Star Mining Co.

Toronto, Nov. 27.-The following is the directors' report of the annual meetwhich was held in Toronto to-day. The directors' peport showed that a reduc-tion of over 30 per cent, in the cost of mining had been made during the year, that development was proceeding rapidly, labor troubles had been happily setwith the military department, with a of miners were coming into the camp. equest that one or more of the guns cap- The C. P. R. had offered to reduce the tured by Canadians in South Africa, be rate for freight and treatment of the secured for the Varcouver armory of the company's ores by \$1.25, in consideration of their obtaining a larger tonnage. The At a special meeting of the school directors, however, while appreciat-

The very full explanation which was branch manual training schools estab. given by the president, Geo. Goodesham. and the vice-president, T. G. Blackstock, in moving and seconding the report, as to the objects the directors had in view in stopping shipping in February last gave general satisfaction, and was

heartily applauded. The annual reports embodied extracts from reports made by Wayne Darlington, the eminent American mining engineer, down to as late as the 23rd day of October last, in which that gentle man pointed out that the Centre Star was improving in depth and expressed his belief that it would yet prove the biggest mine in the Rossland camp.

The report of the general manager, E. B. Kirby, was also laid before the meeting. This showed the great progress that had been made during the year in the development of the mine and in the installation of first-class permanent rcoms above the old News office should plant and equipment. Mr. Kirby also be rented for the purpose of the institu- went very fully into the reasons which tion, and that one room should be furn- had led to the adoption of the contract ished with games. The officers elected system, whereby miners were paid according to the quantity of work perform-Hon, president, Hon, Jas. Dunsmute; ed instead of by the time spent in doing it, and explained how impossible it was to have introduced this system wthout closing down for some months. It being the general feeling of the shareholders that dividends should be resumed, a resolution to that effect was

> Messrs, Geo. Gooderham, T. G. Blackstock, W. H. Beatty, W. G. Gooderham, A. Gooderham and Chas. R. Hosmer were elected directors for the ensuing vear.

At a subsequent meeting of the board, Mr. Gooderham was re-elected president and T. G. Blackstock vice-president. A dividend of 1 per cent, was declared payable on the 1st of January next. It is understood that this means the resumption of monthly dividends at that

COOLNESS UNDER FIRE.

In an account of Napoleon's invasion of Russia a historian presents a portrait of a French commander, Marshal Saint-Cyr. He was a great tactician, but never became engaged in actual warfare. With admirable foresight and precision he would work out his plan of campaign, and then, have ing given his subordinates clear and explicit orders, would retire to his tent, take out his violin, and commence to play as the year—one day's nutting in the tranquilly as though he were in a peaceful

Notwithstanding his retirement from t scene of action, his troops rarely suffered so accurate and complete was the foresight and knowledge of the science of war which

this musical commander exhibited. An instance of coolness comparable to the foregoing is furnished by the case of General Reynier, also a Frenchman. It was during an engagement at Calabria in 1806 that the British infantry compelled the French to retire. Anxious to obviate the panic which seemed about to easue, Reynier remained to the jast and lighted a cigar. Under a withering fire he puffed the weed as peacefully as though he were in a smoking room. His apparent indifference and coolness rallied his men, and they retired in regular order.

"SIT UP, OR I'LL NAME YE OOT!"

The favorite Scottish method of dealing with sleepers in church is publicly to denounce the delinquents. When the Rev. Walter Dunlop, minister of a U. P. church in Dumfries, saw a number of his flock nodding while he was preaching, he suddenly stopped in his sermon, and observed: "I doct some o' re ha'e ta'en ower mony whey parridge the the idle ones of the community were pre- day; sit up, or I'll name ye oot!"-a threat which was probably effective, at anyrate during the remainder of that sermon.

Another Caledonian preacher, on like provocation, cried out: "Hold up your heads, my friends, and mind that neither seints nor sinners are sleeping in the next world." And then, finling that this gen-Since its change from a quarterly to a eral exhortation was insufficient to deter monthly, Current History (Boston) has a certain well known member of the ircreased in usefulness and interest. The church from obviously getting his night's November number takes the reader on a rest forward, the reverend gentleman trip around the world, making him fam- turned towards the offender and said impressively, "James Stewart, this is the fireman. The damages were \$4,500 and where and enabling them, by means of second time I have stopped to waken you. authentic views and portraits, to see If I need to stop a third time; I'll expose you by name to the whole congregation.-London Globe,

AN M. P. UPHOLDS BETTING.

In opening a bazaar at Bolton (Lancashire) town hall, in aid of the Bolton Wanderers Football Club, Mr. George Harwood, jun., member for Bolton, said he was often told that football matches encouraged drinking, but the exact opposite was the truth; and he could give chapter and verse for it if necessary. Some people said football encouraged betting, but he had attended matches, both in Bolton and London, and his experience was that betting was a very small quantity indeed. He saw no great objection to betting; he occasionally had a flutter, and had received a number of letters because he recently offered to bet five pounds about something. He did not see that there was any more wickedness in having a trifle on whether a football team was going to the front or whether South African stocks were going to the front. He did not encourage betting, but seeing what occurred on the Stock Exchange, they ought not to be too strait laced upon a little diversion on the part of people whose lives were generally some what monotonous.

German ship Pallas has completed her lumber cargo at the Hastings mill. She

Hush, now, the Czar of all the Russias sleeps With troubled slumberings. His fevered brain

Each moment threats to loose the class that keeps His sad, world-weary soul a slave to pain His throbbing heart encircled with a chain, And fettered to a load of living death, The living corpse that dogged his father's

THE WHITE CZAR

And mocked his martyred grandsire's dying breath). Beats swift!y with the pang it feeds and

suffereth. And hast thou then a heart, thou tyrant

cold? Thy virtues we have held to be the knowt, be exiled delver for Siberian gold, The spy at Petersburg, the frentier scout. Whose Afghan presence filled the mind with doubt

And wonder as to great or lesser ills, When far we threw cur light field forces

From railway-fed Peshawur to the bills, Antennae-like to feel, and touch-when touching kills.

But, peace—and hush, no talk of killing now. Nor thought of Tsars. Remember we the

Of one short lustre past, whose youthful brow

Bore then no lines of care, the deep imprints of that fell golden ring-his burden since-Then whose knew or served him loved,

The gentle mind that feared no dark'ning hints Of dreary futures, when in student youth He rambled far with George of Greece in

quest of truth

warm heart then was his, but now, a Czar. And all his sympathies are frozen, fled or outcast, and his true familiars are But spirits of the Muscovitish dead. Grim Peter, by his wanton Catherine sped,

Or wild and lawless Yermak, who foreknew How far the Empire of the Russ would spread And eastward o'er the Urals conquered through

The untracked slopes that reached the far

What visions of fair fortune and what dreams Of wiendid empire are thy heritage! But, ah! what nightmare curse of dying

screams Are thine, and what groams of rage Are sealed in blood and tears upon the page That witnesseth thy title. All in vain

Te sought to lose the dismal apparage By world wide gift of Peace-born from We mocked thy errant dove and scourged her home again.

What is thy secret, gaunt two-visaged bird. Looking to East and West with Janus face?

How shall the Saxon judge with written word Thy half Mongolian, half Caucasian race? And of thy King, what pen will dare to

The subtle instincts, under whose control He issues censure, cachet or ukase, While Ivan's Cossack crimes within his Mingle with all the mystic virtues of the

Pole? HERRICK M'GREGOR.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS. Mr. Justice Leventritt, in the Supreme court, New York, confirmed the report of the referee, granting a divorce to Ars. Julia A. Selby, from Norman Selby, known in pugilistic circles as Kid Mc-Coy. The divorce was granted on the

statutory grounds. The sales of the Standard Oil shares n the open market at New York vesters day aggregated 157 shares at \$750, a

new high record for the stocks. Rear Admiral Frederick G. McNair died at his home, Washington, yesterday, from a stroke of apoplexy. He was the ranking rear admiral of the navy and the officer next in line to Admirat

According to Dr. Habart, surgeon-major and private tutor of army surgery to the University of Vienna, the small arms now used in the European armies can disable men at a range of 3,500 metres. The speed of the ball permits it to wound several men in succession. One out of every 400 shots is efficacious. Of 100 men struck, 25 are killed, 20 badly wounded, and 55 slightly hurt. The dispersion of bullets. fired against a troop advancing towards the position of the enemy is, on the average, 16 per cent. between 0 and 750 metres. 9 per cent. between 750 and 900 metres, 50 per cent. from 900 to 2,100 metres, and 25 per cent. from 2,100 to 3,100 metres and upwards.

So overjoyed was Mr. Peter Kitchen, a nonogenarian, of Leeds, to hear that his son, a volunteer, serving at Bloemfontein. was doing well, that he was seized with a sudden heart attack, and died in a few minutes.

Major-General O'Grady Haly has is sued an order prohibiting the sale of spirits at a field battery canteen, allowing only the sale of beer and lager. The men resent the orders.

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RAILWAY TO KOOTENAY.

In the Boundary Creek country, in Vancouver, and again in Victoria the some of our business men, Hon. Mr. Sifton expressed the opinion that the time had arrived for giving the trade, may take a different view, but nection. In speaking to the representaview was given unreservedly, and while proposition of the C. P. N. Company to parliamentary duties, and his connection no plan has yet been matured as to uster of the Interior to press upon his to the minds of the majority of Vic. That the name is not one to conjure Sifton is impressed to a greater degree generous in its treatment of this city, than many of the leading men of the and when one of the officials of that province, with the enormous undevelop- road says that a scheme which has in ed wealth of the Kootenay country, and view the withdrawal of all the fastest is prepared as a minister to do what he, of the C. P. N. Company's steamers. can to assist in the construction of neces. from Victoria and placing them on the sary railways, as well as in the adoption run to the North, with Vancouver as the of a policy that will ensure the smelting country. We are nearer to a direct allrail line to the Boundary country than is generally thought possible. A first link in that highway will be the railway from Victoria to the Fraser river valley, and while the Times has no authority to speak for the Ottawa government, we know that we are but reber of the cabinet when we say that no trifling obstacles will be permitted flag-station by the C. P. R. or any other to stand in the way of the accomplishment of this object. If Victorians placing of vessels on this run as good the late elections in the Province of Onshould say on Thursday next that they as those plying from any other port on tario the Liberal candidates were only want the railway, the effect would un- the coast, and we shall have them. about 3,000 votes behind the Conservaquestionably be to encourage the Ottawa government to help those who are sot afraid to help themselves.

OUR POLITICAL LEADERS.

In the political life of Great Britain

it is never urged as a reason why a man should not occupy a high political position that he is not an Englishman, in the narrow sense of the word. Some of the procession. of the greatest of the many great men who have inscribed their names on the scroll of fame in that country have come from Ireland and from north of the Tweed, and it is to the honor and glory of Englishmen that all such have been welcomed, with open arms and hearts and that never a pang of jealousy seems to have been stirred in any quarter be-"cause many distinguished leaders in statesmanship, in war, and in all departments of public life have been chosen from the neighboring kingdoms. The Tuppers are not built that way. Neither are the Wallaces, nor any of the men he should be condemned. Compare the patriotism of the man who is thus assailed with that of those who for the this country during the last few years some Conservatives now favor annexation as a means of escape from the pit which they have digged for their own feet. But that insane fit will be of short. united Empire the assaults upon the Lib- leaders. eral stronghold will be in vain.

NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION.

Mainland connection is not the only matter over which it behooves Victorians to stir themselves. There are well-authat city the fastest and the best fittedup steamers plied. But the people over

pany which, if accepted, it seems to shadows of business obscurity. Perhaps some of our business men, men thorbe sure. George McL, Brown thinks the terminus of their route, we must be looking at the matter entirely from a Vancouver standpoint. We believe most of the Victoria merchants will coincide with us in this. We should have steamers running direct from Victoria to the North, and coming direct to Victoria from the North, and nothing less than that will be satisfactory. Our merchants control the major part of the Northern trade, and we are convinced they will never submit to being converted into a company. Our trade should warrant the There are timorous people who foresee tives in the province as a whole. Leaving evil things in store for this city be- out the cites of Toronto and Hamilton, cause of the agitation at present conis no occasion for alarm. We are on a bigotry, there seems no reason to doubt The present agitation is a healthy sign, and once we secure the rectification of the wrongs which we have been compelled to endure in the past we shall soon assume our rightful place in the front

KRUGER AND THE POWERS.

It is necessary once more to direct attention to the fact that the Associated Press dispatches, in as far as they relate to affairs in South Africa, are not reliable. The British people are not panic- such an exhibition of pride in the man fore the seats of the mighty in Europe. British institutions, and and a seats It seems the present spasm of activity who at present aspire to the leadership among the Boer guerillas still in the field of the Conservative party. Perhaps this is part of an arrangement entered into is not unnatural, all things considered at between the men who are doing the figuris not unnatural, all things considered ing and the schemers who do the talking Times goes to press at 3.30 p. m., and ship with those of the man at present and the money spending to convince a at the head of the Canadian government continent which to a certain extent is clandle the ordinary news received after and point out how it is possible for them hostile to Great Britain that now would to arrive at any other conclusion? They be a good time to intervene and that the This, along with the fact that our colsay Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a Frenchman, and that is practically the only reason and that is practically the only reason the Associated Press man has the emission of several letters.

This, along with the fact that our collaboration of the balcopy, arousing great strictly appeared on the balcopy. I keep it in the enthusiasm among the students, who will be appeared on the balcopy appeared on the balcopy. I keep it in the enthusiasm among the students are appeared on the balcopy appe they can urge at the present time why entered into the spirit of this arrangement also, or perhaps he merely wishes to please an element of his readers in the United States. We do not believe sake of power would have passed a law compelling the people of Manitoba to for a moment that it has entered into change their school system, an act which the mind of any European statesman would probably have resulted in civil that it would be well to reconsider the war and the dismemberment of the Em. determination arrived at previously not pire, and say whose course has been the to attempt to intervene between Great more patriotic? They brought the forces Britain and the Boers. It was felt then his rights as a citizen. of a powerful church and all the race that the British would not tolerate such prejudice they could arouse against the a thing for a moment, and there is no Liberal leader and his followers in Que- indication that they are in a different bec, but their appeals were in vain, and frame of mind new. The war was patriotism and loyalty to the man whom forced upon them by the invasion of Brinot only French-Canadians but all Brit- tish territory, and it has resulted in the ons delight to honor carried the day. lout of the invaders and the annexation Thus was Canada saved from a course of their dominions, as every power in the which might have ended in a great na- world with the exception of the Boer tional catastrophe and the deluge which republics knew would be the case. The Sir John Macdonald foresaw precipitated Fysterics of the French people do not upon the Tory party. In the light of the history of the notitical parties in the history of the political parties in for the South African Dutch. The advent of Paul, the Great Apostie of Freeno one will be surprised to read that dom, however, has given them another chance to exhibit their insane jealousy of Great Britain. We do not know that the French government will be moved duration. The party will shortly again 1 y such demonstrations, but we do know be in its right mind. It will become that the government and the people of ashamed of its present leaders, turn Great Britain will not be any more than them all adrift and enter upon a career they would if the representatives of ister, Consecon, Prince Edward County, of which patriotic Canadians need not the republic should take it into their Ont., states: "I was troubled with itchbe ashamed. It will take many years heads to urge the other powers to tell ing and bleeding piles for years and they to accomplish this work, but without a Britain to stay her hand before she had ultimately attained to a very violent the recognition and a policy which completed the work that were forced as a limit of the completed the thorough renovation and a policy which completed the work that was forced up in so that it was with great difficulty and contemplates a united Canada and a her by the insane ambition of the Boer considerable pain that I was able to

Little progress is being made towards had little or no faith in it, as I had \$400 in their possession of bills stolen feeds the nerves, the tissues and brain the settlement of the intricate Chinese tried various remedies before and to no from the Dominion Bank at Napanee, with the proper elements of nutrition, problem. That is a matter over which Lurpose. those who are familiar with the state of affairs in the Celestial Kingdom are one box cured me, so that the lumps one box cured me, so that the lumps of affairs I Lebel of St. thenticated rumors from all surrounding not greatly perturbed. It was felt at disappeared and also the external swellcities that great preparations are in the time foreign troops were landed that ing. I feel like a different man to-day Jerome, Que., married seven years ago producing virtues as Paine's Celery Comprogress to gain possession of the in- it would be a long time ere they were and have not the least doubt that Dr. and now have eleven children. On De- pound. Mr. C. B. Holman, 262 King creasing trade with the opulent North. withdrawn, And it will be a consider-New finds are constantly being reportable time. In fact it is doubtful if they and many years of suffering. It is with triplets were born. ed up there, the population is steadily will ever be taken away. It is impost the greatest pleasure and with a thankincreasing and will soon be distributed sible to see how a settlement satisfacting ful heart that I give this testimonial, cide on Monday night, by hanging, in his benefit from them. I was then advised over an immense amount of territory, tory to China and the powers can be knowing that Dr. Chase's Ointment has father's barn, at Granton. No cause is to use Paine's Celery Compound. I proyielding wealth of every description that effected. Matters will simply drift done so much for me, You are at per- known, the heart of man most does covet. Se- along, with the powers adding to their feet liberty to use this testimonial as attle captured most of the passenger spheres of influence as opportunity pre- similarly afflicted." business last year, which is not the least sents itself. The Chinese will be gradu- No physician or druggist would think 000. important of the trade of that northern ally driven back as the Indians were in for a moment of recommending any region, by reason of the fact that from North America, but they are too numer. other preparation than Dr. Chase's Mound Sentinel, died suddenly yesterous and too sturdily vital to be exterthere are not disposed to let what a less disposed to let enterprising community might consider difficult one than the Pilgrim Fathers 60 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanwell enough alone. They are going to had to deal with because of the great son, Bates & Co., Toronto. put on faster and larger boats, and more density of population. Whatever hapof them. Vancouver is moving in the Pens, it may be taken for granted that Skagway this evening, will have a light the 36th Battalion, Peel county, died in mated at 400,000,000 and upward. Esti-

In an article dealing in vigorous fashion pany which, it accepted, it seems to us, with the Conservative party generally with the Conservative party generally with the Conservative party generally the leave victoria entirely in the and its leaders especially, Mr. E. King Dodds, at one time a great Tory stumper, oughly conversant with the Northern pays his respects to Sir Hibbert Tupper as follows: "Sir Charles Hibbert Tupthat is how it looks to us, unless things per, though elected in a Nova Scotia con-M. P., pays but little attention to his the Vancouver Board of Trade an ex- with the bolters as one of the chief manicellent one for both cities. But we pulators, added to his egotistical qualihow this railway will be built or as to must be excused if we cannot enter into ties, has left him without any following. the route to be taken, there is no doubt his enthusiasm. It may of course be all Superlative bumpulousness like seven at all us to the intention of the Min-prejudice, but it is a fact that it occurs hours' speeches becomes wearisome, colleagues the urgency of the work. Mr. torians that the C. P. R. has not been with any longer in Nova Scotia is illustrated by the returns, 14 Liberals, 6 Conservatives."

> Hon. Mr. Sifton expected to reach Victoria Friday night, but was persuaded excused if we regard Mr. Brown as Medicine Hat to-morrow night, he was compelled to leave here on Sunday evenested in Victoria, and regretted his inability to meet the business men of the city on this visit, but in all probablity will be with us again in the course of a few months, when he purposes going bitration under The Hague convention; to Dawson. But why should the Col- that two powers acceded to his request, onist grumble; have we not Col. Prior | but all the others rejected the petition. and Mr. Earle everlastingly with us.

It is not surprising to be told that at where the Conservative majorities were vulsing our business community. There | very large on account? of the appeals to solider foundation than any of our rivals. That the Liberals carried the province and that but for the effectiveness of the gerrymander the parties would have been very evenly divided. That is all that has been gained by a policy which has utterly destroyed the usefulness of the present leaders of the Conservative

Sir Wilfrid Laurier had nearly three thousand of a majority in Quebec East. As an Eastern contemporary remarks, there will be no recount there. But according to Sir Hibbert Tupper the Lower. Canadians are base people for giving stricken because of recent occurrences in who has made a name for himself in all their possessions, nor aren they at all parts of the world and has furnished a alarmed at the presence of Oom Paul be- beautiful example of the catholicity of

I . Carrier

A number of letters have been received for to-dayle issue on the railway questo is impossible as a general rule to lasting three-quarters of an hour.

F. J. Deane does not appear before the electors of Yale-Cariboo as secretary of the Chinese commission when campaigning for Mr. Galliher. He appears as an elector of the constituency. Employ- tributed to Pearson, former commissary ment for a month or two as the secre- general of the Transvaal army, and tary of a commission does not take away cabled from New York, that Kruger

. . . If Hon, G. W. Ross were to become ing such a movement," Minister of Justice the Dominion would secure the services of an able man. However, as the Mail and Empire is the only authority for the statement that he is fugee who arrived here yesterday, said to succeed Hon. David Mills, also an to-day during an interview that it was able man, there is no likelihood that it Gen. Buller who was by all odds the The Tried and Trusted Rem-

OF ITCHING PILES.

Well-known Minister Escaped a Dangerous and Painful Operation and Was Thoroughly Cured of Piles by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Rev. S. A. Duprau, Methodist min-

Ointment as a cure for piles. It is the day of pneumonia. only remedy which has never yet been | Martin, Conservative, has been declar-

same direction. An offer has been subsome of the powers at least are in China freight, and few passengers booked for Toronto on Monday of paralysis, after a mates made by careful travellers in late

Implicated

Five Italians, Four Greeks, and a Frenchman Arrested at Johannesburg

In Connection With Conspiracy to Take the Life of Lord Roberts.

Lodon, Nov. 27.—Lord Roberts has sent be following dispatch to the war office the following dispatch to the war office from Johannesburg, dated Nov. 26th: "As reports of a plot against my life will probably reach you, I think you by Vancouver friends to change his should know the facts. It is my belief plans, and speak in Vancouver on that that there was a plot in existence, and evening. Having an engagement at five Italians, four Greeks and a Frenchman were arrested on November 16th and are now awaiting trial. Their intentions were to explode a mine under irg. Mr. Sifton is particularly inter- St. Mary's church during the morning service held at 11 o'clock on November

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says he hears that President Kruger has petitioned the powers for ar-

Lorenzo Marquez, Nov. 27 .- A detachment of 80 mounted Portuguese troops, with two guns, crossed the river this morning to Catembo. It is reported he third day the and

misge Council and Arbitration, Paris, Nov. 27 .- The president of the municipal council will propose to-morrow in the council a vote to arbitrate the Transvaal dispute.

Late this afternoon M. Rochefort, accompanied by a deputation, including Deputies Milleveri and Paulin-Mery, Senator Provost DeLaunay and M. Copee, proceeded to the Hotel Scribe and Rochefort spoke of the patriotism of the merit, acquiescence. Boers, and expressed the hope that the Mr. Kruger did not formulate any pro-

the whole headed by a magnificent bou- gotiations, quet of chrysanthemums, with ribbons, ind Reliefs for Africa. in the French and the Transvaal colors. and instribed: "The students of Paris to President Kruger for the fatherland and right." The students marched to the Hotel Scribe. There President

Kruzer and Dr. Leyds drove to the foreign office, where they were received by the minister of foreign affairs, Delcasse, with whom they had an interview

that hour, much less correspondence. the notel and presented a bouquet to them from duty at the front. These I tried it, and it cured me. I am thankful numbered 2,000. A body of the students Roberts insists the troops shall be pick stationed themselves below the window We can assure the Colonist that Mr. from which the money had been thrown, singing anti-English songs and shouting, 'Down with the English!" No disturbance, however occurred.

> When the attention of Leyds was called this afternoon to the statement atwould soon proceed to the United States, he replied: "The rumor is without foundation. Nothing has been said regard-

> > Pearson's Opinion.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Commissary-General Samuel Pearson, the Transvaal rebest of the British generals in South Africa. He added: "If Roberts were taken out of the command in South Africa, the English army would mutiny to-morrow. They love him, but they hate Africa. The man most hated in South Africa by the Boers is Kitchener. There is not a man in our army who would not shoot him on sight. He is the man who butchered the negroes in the Soudan, and he would not give Botha half an hour at Colenso to take our women and children away from the lines." Gen. Pearson denied the characterization of their operations as guerilla warfare, saying: "We have always about 1,500 or 2,000 men and a train of baggage wagons. They can never catch us." He considered Louis Botha the great-

est man in the Boer army. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

stool. At this severe crisis I purchased James Simpson and Louis Methics feeble. a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but I have been arrested in Detroit with about The men say they received the money and thus saves countless men and wo-Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lebel, of St. is so rich in flesh-forming and energy-Chase's Ointment saved me from a cember 1st, 1899, the mother gave birth Street, Hamilton, Ont., says:

Leslie Grant, aged 21, committed sui-

Col. Hance Gracey, formerly a well recently been taken up very largely.



strive to secure in our perfumes has given us a lasting reputation. Besides our large stock of staple perfumes, we have imported a choice line of Perfumes in Fancy Cut Glass

Particularly suitable for Xmas Gifts. We are pleased to have you examine and com-Cyrus H. Bowes. 98 Government St., Near Yates St.

Intervention

Ex-President Kruger Sounds M. Delcasse Regarding Attitude of France.

tive, but Might Encourage Such a Movement.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, Nov. 28.—The conversation which former President Kruger had yesterday with the French minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, was confined to the Transvasler sounding the French- about to sever friendly relations with that Gen. Dewet is in Portuguese territorian as to the probable attitude of Brazil. It is admitted that the gover-France in certain eventualities. Mr. Kruger did not press for a definite statement and the conversation lacked pre-

M. Delcasse let it be understood that France had not changed her attitude since he explained the government's position in the Chamber of Deputies last March. France will not take the initial ative in intervention in South! Africa, Copee, proceeded to the Hotel Scribe and but will not discourage any other counpresented Mr. Kruger with a sword of try doing so. Of the contrary, she will honor, destined for Gen. Cronje, new in join in such intuitive if it is taken unminister of war that the Bolivian troops prison on the Island of St. Helena. M. der such conditions as appear to her 16 have been hampered greatly in their

"syndicate of thrones" will some day be position, and did not intimate what he insurgents through Brazilian territory overthrown by a "syndicate of presi-intended to do. It is believed he will through its soldiers and its friendship take the first official diplomatic step at with Peru, the Bolivian government has During the day a thousand stillents formed in procession in the Latin quarter, each school preceded by a band and

of the condition of Cape Colony are regarded as somewhat unnecessarily alarming, there is little disposition to take a too reseate view of the general situation, Kruger appeared on the balcony and The constant dispatch to South Africa of feinforcing drafts, and the daily fights at points wide apart, show the war is not over, and while the statement that Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Lord Roberts had demanded 20,000 fresh troops, is incorrect, it is a fact that he nothing to do me any good. A friend of has asked for 8,000 men to replace the mine persuaded me to try this remedy, as A delegation of four students entered battalions whose wastage incapacitates he had tried it, and it proved successful. ed men, and have seasoned officers.

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ITS CURES ARE SPEEDY AND PERMANENT.

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"Being troubled with a cough, debility and general depression of spirits, I used cured the preparation and began to use George H. Perley, of Ottawa, has purit with wonderful benefit. I am now you see fit for the benefit of others chased the interest of A. H. Bueil in convinced, after using several bottles of the Hull Lumber Co., paying about \$150,- this unequalled medicine, that no other can compare with it in any respect. I Robert Campbell, editor of the Pilot am now a changed man; my health is renewed, depression of spirits gone, my appetite is good, and I can sleep well."

> Queens, P. E. I.; there will be a rc- the orange markets within a year or two, as the development of groves there has

years put it much lower-about 200,000,000.

Unsettled South

Trouble Now Brewing Between the Republics of Uruguay. Brazil and Bolivia

Republic Will Not Take Initia- The Brazilian Minister May e Requested to Leave Monte Video.

> (Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 28 .- A special to the Herald from Rio Janeiro says official information of a positive character has confirmed the reports that Uruguay is nor at Monte Video has intimated that he is about to hand his passports to the Brazilian minister. The cabinet has decided upon the attitude of Uruguay, but in the absence of definite action it has not decided what course will be pur-

> Belevia also is showing some feeling against the alleged support given to the republic of Acre by the authorities of

the state of Amazonas. ,910 The Bolivian minister informed the work of suppressing the rebellion be cause supplies have been received by the however, that the rebels, many of whom have come from the state of Amazonas. have no trouble in obtaining munitions London, Nov. 28 While the reports by way of the Amazon and Purus rivers. Brazil has been asked to take decisive measures in co-operation with Bolivia to end the rebellion.

. A BAD CASE OF ASTHMA.

Mrs. George Budden, Putnamville, Ont., says: "I feel it my duty to recommend Dr.

out it.' DEMANDS OF THE POWERS

Note to China Will Include Recasting of Commercial Treaties and Foreign Financial Control

London, Nov. 27 .- According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, Li Hung Chang is seriously ill. and has telegraphed for his adopted son,

Li Ching Fang. Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin on Sunday, says; "The foreign envoys have agreed to two propositions that were previously rejected owing to lack of unanimity. These are Sir Ernest Satow's proposals that China should agree to recast the commercial treaties, and the Italian prorosal that China should consent to foreign financial control as a guarantie of the indemnity. The delay in the presentation of the note is due to the postponements by the home governments. This increases the difficulties of the position, and aggravates the dislocation of trade and finance, especially the collection of inland revenues. At the lowest estimate the indemnity is com-

buted at £60,000,000." Berlin, Nov. 26.-A dispatch received to-day by the Navy League here says, numbering 3,000 men, fled. A battalion of Chinese imperial soldiers was disarm-

Macdonald Petts arrived from Vanccuver last evening.



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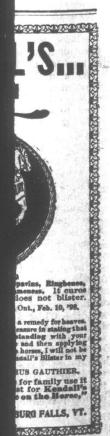
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Verdict

Jury Place Responsibility of Maltby Child's Death on Father and Elder Brooks.

Both Were Immediately Arrested and Bail Was Refused -- Yesterday's Evidence.

hour yesterday afternoon, the coroner's ary empanelled to ascertain the cause of the death of Claude Maltby returned the following verdict, the principal part f which is:

did die upon the 21st day of November, was signed by J. M. Hughes (foreman), S. Sea, jr., J. J. Randolph, F. Shade, P.

an ill-suppressed murmur of approvaled that the doctors had said there sickness of some kind on the street? Anwas heard in the courtroom and there was heard in the courtroom, and there was a decided inclination to applause, on the part of those present. Just before the rendering of the verdict Coroner Hart handed copies to the chief of police in order that he might take precautionary measures against the escape either Mr. Brooks or Mr. Maltby,

amount required to bail the Elder and every true Christian church. 1001000 tall the accused member of his congregagreat interest in all the proceedings, advised the retention of counsel. His advice was acted upon, J. S. Yates being Juror Randolph—Did you not think; dence in the effort to obtain the release of the accused on obtain the release of the accused on bail was fruitless, and both spent the

night at the police station. The Elder or Mr. Maltby did not appear very dejected upon being incar-cerated, and to the members of his congregation who came to cheer him, the former gave the injunction to "continue

fighting the devil." When the proceedings commenced yesterday afternoon the courtroom was are many. rowded. Not only was the audience a large one, but it was proportionately at-

the greatest interest. Among those present were a number of members of the Christian Catholic church, who sat within the rail. They did not appear to be at all disconcerted with the local notoriety into which their denomination was brought throught the case. In fact at times they evinced some amusement at the answers given tween four and five years of age. The intestines, lungs and kidneys were except of age. The were liable. No indictment could be courage to say so openly to Sir Machanite amined, and found to be normal, with the law the husband was head of the house, and in a case of this kind was liable. It was for the jury to say what the larynx were opened, and were found some amusement at the answers given. They came to the condition afterwards formed. They came to the condition the large of the choice, but none had the laid against the wife, as according to the law the husband was head of the house, and in a case of this kind was liable. It was for the jury to say what the large followed by five other ministers, presented Sir Mackenzie one Saturday to the extent of the liability may be. some amusement at the answers given congested. They came to the conclu-

five witnesses examined, Dr. Ernest Hall, Eugene Brooks, Dr. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Maltby.

There were a couple of discrepancies in the evidence of Brooks and the parents. The former said that Mrs. Maltby had been a member of the Catholic church for about four years, while in her evidence yesterday the latter stated that she had been a member a little over a year. The Elder also said the age of he child was between two and three years of age, while, according to the

parents he was six. The first witness called yesterday was When his name was formally pronounced as "William M. Maltby" there was no reply. When the chief waved him toward the witness stand, however, Mr. Maltby informed them that his name was not "William M. Maltby," but "Willie W. Maltby."

Mr. Maltby, like the others, refrained from taking the oath in the customary manner, and after being sworn by olemnly affirming his intention to tell the truth, he stated that he was a carpenter and resided at 169 Pandora street. On the Saturday previous to his child's death the little one was not ill, out was somewhat hoarse. On Monday also he was hoarse, but played as usual. On Tuesday he appeared quiet, and he assumed that he was slightly worse. But before going to bed on Tuesday night he played a short while. On Wednesday morning the child was worse, and continued to become so until he died, about noon. There were no indications that the little one was suffering, and he said so himself, but his breathing was obstructed. Until Wednesday morning there was no fever, and until Mon- ness observed a slight restlessness. On day night the child ate his meals as

No physical means were taken to relieve the child, prayers alone being resorted to. Elder Brooks was the only one called until death, and was called on Tuesday and Wednesday. No one was called to give his opinion as to the nature of the illness. Mrs. Maltby had sent for Mr. Brooks once or twice previ-

In reply to the coroner, the witness said that Elder Brooks was sent for even for slight illness, and he was not called on these occasions because he said for him. (witness) believed the child to be dangerously ill. The Elder did not advise the parents to do anything for the little Brooks. one or to the contrary. There was no mention of the advisability of sending for a physician. Witness did not pay, did not expect to pay anything for the Elder's attendance. In fact he had never paid for attendance. He was a Answer (equally decided). No, he said member of the church, and contributed one-tenth of his gross income to the sup-

port of the church. Coroner-Did you not consider it your duty to do something to relieve the child was given him. when you saw it was not improving?"

Answer. No, sir. Continuing, the witness said that he atholic church for over a year. Elder Brooks was preaching here about the when he (witness) joined.

Ernest Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Coroner You are a member of his He did so because he found it was neces: church? Answer, I am, sary to obtain a certificate of the cause Coroner—For how long? Answer, A of death. The doctor refused to give year ago last August. him the certificate. He did not notify | Coroner-Previous to that were you a of his child, but inquired at the city hall a member of the Salvation Army. what was necessary in order to obtain

Juror Randelph-Did you know what the child was suffering from at any came here. He was preaching here pretime? Answer. Yes, we had a positive idea that it was croup.

Juror Randolph-Did you not think it

of your family who were ill? Answer, doctors have done? I have buried four children under the Juror Hughes-You have had diph-After deliberating for about half an charge of doctors. During the past five theria in your home previous to this? years I have done better. Thank God Answer. Yes. know the truth.

Juror Shade—If you knew your child was going to die would you call in a dector? Answer. Why should I call in a doctor if I knew my child was going to die would was going in a doctor if I knew my child was going to the result of the same symptoms as swer. No, sir; not one.

Juror Randolph—Have you any other children? Answer. Answer. The same symptoms are supposed. "That the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby to die? It would be of norms that the said Claude Oliver Maltby the said Claude Ol did die upon the 21st day of November, 1900, at Victoria; and that the said Eugene Brooks and Willie W. Maltby, did unlawfully kill and slay the said, claude Oliver Maltby, against the peace any circumstances. The mortality in any circumstances. The mortality in were of no use the child would die? American with the play. did unlawfully kill and slay the said, the doctor could save the child under claude Oliver Maltby, against the peace any circumstances. The mortality in the world has been greater with the physical save the child would die? Any were of no use the child would die? Any were of no use the child would die? Any the world has been greater with the physical save and readiness that is his peace and dignity," etc. The verdict scians than it would be without them. The weither would the doctors be were any cases of diplitheria in the vic- saw who are:

fact he had not the opportunity.

child was strangling, and still made no ous croup.

courtroom, while the friends of the net fits of the Christian Catholic church? Juror Hughes-Whose sin; yours? Ancused were eagerly asking the chief the Answer. It is one of the benefits of swer. Yes.

> Juror Randolph-Did you know that a house was quarantined near yours? husband's sin? Answer. Yes; that is heard that a house near yours was quarantined. Answer. No, sir.

Continuing, the witness said that he had seen Elder Brooks once since the commencement of the inquest proceed-

Coroner-Do you consider there are

Dr. Fagan, the next witness, stated was that of a well nourished could be-

effects of the poison, and relief was usually apparent within a very few hours. Then, again, there was the oper-

cribed by the last witness. Juror Hughes-If the child had medical attention in time do you think it would have had a chance of recovery? Answer. Yes, an excellent chance. It certainly would not have died from what it did. It would not have died from

suffocation. mother of the deceased child. After being sworn in a manner similar to the other witnesses who were members of the Christian Catholic church, witness said that she noticed that the child took cold on Friday. On Saturday he was better, while on Sunday he played around the house. On Monday the little one was quite well, with the exception of a little cold. On Monday night wit-Tuesday he was hoarse and did not play usual. Subsequent to that time he ate so much, while on Tuesday night he had a little difficulty in breathing, but said that nothing hurt him. On Wednesday morning he seemed a little worse as regards his breathing, and this became more and more obstructed until half-past

twelve, when the child died. Coroner-Did you do anything for the child during its illness? Answer. I

Coroner-What were the times and means? Answer. I took care of him as any mother would take care of her child. I prayed for him and I had prayers

Coroner-Did you call in anybody. Answer. Yes, I called in Brother

Coroner-Did he advise you to do anything for the child or to the contrary? Answer (very decidedly). He did not. Coroner-Did he advise to you not to send for a physician or to the contrary?

nothing about it. Coroner-During the child's illness did it take food? Answer. He asked for food up to Wednesday morning, when it

Coroner-Did you not think it was your duty to do more. Answer. I did not. Coroner-Did you not think it neceshas been a member of the Christian sary to take any physical means to relieve the child? Answer. I did not. Coroner-Did you pay or did you ex-Witness admitted that he sent for Dr. tendance? Answer. No, sir.

any of the city authorities of the death member of any church? Answer, I was Coroner-And it was since you became acquainted with Mr. Brooks that you joined? Answer. I joined since he

Juror Shade-When you saw the child becoming worse did you not think it necessary to resort to other means than ness-No, sir.

Discregsary to call in a physician? Wit-prayer? Answer. No, sir.

Juror Shade—Had you thought

Juror Shade-Have you at any time child was dying would you call in a doccalled in doctors to attend to members tor? Answer. No: what good could the

Juror Hughes-Did the child have Juror Shade—If you knew your child the same symptoms as this case? An-

Coroner-Had you heard that there of any use. There are none that I ever

Juror Hughes-You saw that the child died from? Answer. Membrane- among statesmen as a manipulator

of either Mr. Brooks or Mr. Maltby, if they were desirous of doing so. Detectives Palmer and Perducia howevery died gring feasily. In fact L never saw, swer. They were the possession of warrants and the case died gring feasily. In fact L never saw, swer. They have desirous possessing no claim to be good were in possession of warrants and the case died with so little suffering.

Juror Shade—Then how do you ach politicians, far less statesmen, are beguing the state of the count for the death of your child? And ginning to squabble among themselves.

This caused quite a sensation in the leading by faith is one of the main bensales.

Juryman Hughes-Then you think the child had to suffer for yours or your

re-read. In summing up, the coroner pointed out that the present case was a most important one, coming under the class of a large number hinging on an omission. After explaining to the jury the nature of their duty-namely, to ascertain the hastened the death of Sir John Macany true Christians outside your own duced at the inquest, the coroner said faith? Answer. Most assuredly, there that it was an article of common law miership, followed by Sir John Thompthat parents or guardians were bound to son, whose death at Windsor Castle all that he was present when the post mordrep and registrates to do so was an inwill remember. Sir Mackenzie-Bowell dren, and negilgence to do so was an in- was chosen premier on the death of large one, but it was proportionately at-tentive. Every word uttered by coroner, tem examination on the deceased child tentive. Every word uttered by coroner, tem examination on the deceased child dictable offense. Under this would be Thompson. Mr. Foster, Mr. Haggart witness or juryman was listened to with was conducted by Dr. Jones, The body included medical attendance, and so far and Sir Hibbert Tupner were all oppostween four and five years of age. The as parents failed to provide this they ed to the choice, but none had the

by the various witnesses, notably those anent the ability of physicians to alleviate physical suffering.

During the entire proceedings, commencing on Thursday last, there were five witnesses examined, Dr. Ernest congested. They came to the conclusion that the child had died from suffocation. Witness took specimens from the larynx and trachea, and made a bacteriological examination, and found the bacillus of diphtheria. The direct fore his arrival here the parents were the parents were fore his arrival here the parents were th Coroner—In cases of this kind are there any well recognized methods by which death can be averted? Answer. not of the faith to which they now be-

consequent from an attack of diphtheria. everything was done that could or should

Coroner-Is it a fact that similar cases faith he or she choose. This was a free the old crowd alone remain, and no one to this have been saved by operations? country, and they might talk in edifices will ever connect the name of either with or on the street. But when the rights that of the leadership. Answer, Yes, I know of many cases.

Gr on the street. But when the rights of anybody else were interfered with your opinion, pass away without any in- the law stepped in. Anybody may in 1896, instead of at the present time, dication of suffering? Answer. It is breach polygamy, but immediately a man would have been a great benefit to the unlikely that such was the case, as des- takes another wife, he is appreliended. 'The Christian Catholics had the right to would have been able to secure a leader treach their faith, but immediately they it terfered with the rights of the child terial was almost as great then as it is to its detriment, the law was entitled to now. Mr. George E. Foster was alact. No parent had the right to deny proper care to his child.

The jury then retired, and returned the verdict as above mentioned, and El-The next witness was Mrs. Maltby, der Brooks and Mr. Maltby taken in charge by Detectives Palmer and Perdue.

THE CZAR'S HEALTH.

(Associated Press.) Lividia, Nov. 28.—The following bulletin was issued to-day by the Czar's physicians: "The Emperor passed a good day yesterday. He slept an hour and a half. At 9 in the evening his temperature was 98.2; pulse 68. He slept fairly well last night. This morning His Majesty's condition and strength are-satisfactory. His temperature this morning was 96.4, pulse 68."

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Others. Money and time saved when unite to put it down. Conservatives to vote, But no one will dispute the saved when unite to put it down. Conservatives the refuse to vote, But no one will dispute to put it down. Conservatives the refuse to vote, But no one will dispute to put it down. Conservatives the refuse to vote, But no one will dispute to put it down. Conservatives the right of Quebec to send an over-

A Leader

Conservatives Squabbling Among Themselves as to Who Shall, Lead the Party.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Will Probably Refuse to Aid Mr. G. E. Foster.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The late Sir John Macdonald had a favorite expression, when any reference was made to the calibre of his colleagues, After me the deluge." On another occasion, when addressing the House on the merits of the Oanadian Pacific railway, and picturing the great advantages it was going to bring to the country, the Premier said that if he did not live to see all these gift in interjecting a remark) "upon them from above." If the spirit of one of Canada's greatest statesmen-if indeed inity of the house? Answer. I had Coroner—Did you know there was not the greatest—has been roaming in the clouds during the past few days, he must have witnessed a state of affairs Continuing the witness stated that Juror Hughes—Did you know that a such as he could never have imagined Elder Brooks did not instruct him re- house near yours was quarantined? An- in his life time. The old party which garding his conduct at the inquest. In swer. I had heard that there was. Juror Shade-What did you think your manner that won for him the first place men, is worse than defeated. It is not effort to relieve him? Answer. I did Juror Shade-Did you think prayers only left leaderless, but all the best ma-

> since the death of Sir John Macdonald no Conservative premier has been governing with the sanction of the people. Sir John Macdonald died shortly after he had won the election of 1891, by securing a small majority in the outside provinces, Quebec and Ontario having rone against him. This led Sir Richard Cartwright to remark that the government was returned to power by the vote of the "shreds and patches" of the Do-minion. The Langevin-McGreevy scandals, which Hon, J. I. Tarte exposed, and for which his old time political as-

leader, for it must be remembered that

donald.

cause of death was suffocation conseing ministers back until the work of the

which death can be averted? Answer.

Yes, the measures adopted at the present day are most successful.

The main points of treatment was the that the child had died from sufficients.

The physicians gave evidence that the close of the session Sir Charles Tupper succeeded Sir Mackenzie, and causes. The physicians gave evidence that the child had died from sufficients. that the child had died from suffocation, which neutralized the his cabinet. Four years in opposition and it was for the jury to decide if weakened rather than strengthened the opposition, and in the present contest ation of treacheotomy, through which he have been done to relieve the child. If they were caught in that "deluge" which believed the child could have been saved so, they were justified in bringing in a the late Sir John Macdonald referred to. W. W. Maltby, father of the child. by allowing a free passage of air to the verdict of "death from natural causes." All the leaders of the party are gone. Everybody had the right to preach any Mr. Haggart and Sir Hibbert Tupper of

The retirement of Sir Charles Tupper

Conservatives as a party, for they then of some kind, though the dearth of maways regarded as an impossibility, and in 1896 both Mr. Haggart and Dr. Montague were politically dead. Among the active and aggressive leaders in the last parliament Mr. Powell in Westmoreland and Mr. McInerney, of Kent. N.B., both have been rejected at the polls. Mr. Clarke Wallace is the nearest approach to a Conservative leader from Ontario. but Mr. E. F. Clarke and other Conservatives in that province will never permit him to exercise that function. As a federal leader, Mr., Wallace is quite as impossible as Mr. Geo. Taylor or Dr. Sproule. Mr. R. L. Borden, of Halifax, is popular in his own riding, and is also a man of marked ability, but lacks the

necessary qualifications for leader. What must be anticipated under the circumstances is that Mr. Foster will be offered a seat in some safe constituency. for instance in Carleton, Ont., and will be taken back into the House as the work-horse of the party to lead the opposition. That is probably the best the party can do. The chief objection to this is the andving hostility of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who will not permit Mr. Geo. E. Poster to be chosen leader. It may be that Sir Mackenzie Bowell will be turned down, but, in that event, he will refuse the party the aid of the majority in the senate. That majority, however, will disappear in the course of another year or two, and for the last two years of the present parliament, at, least, the Laurier government will be in programme for which it was the mandate of the people.

The one great barrier to the Conservatives making any headway is the attitude taken by the Toronto Mail, the good as won by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. World, and Hamilton Spectator, in raising the race cry. The fact that this arbecause the poor dyes pay larger profits oughly found out, why it is going to end speaking members at his back to carry

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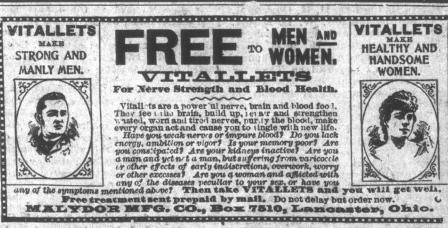
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have had dearly bought experience of it already in Ontario. It was the Catholic cry, raised against Sir Oliver ritories have failed to elect a member Mowat, that has kept the Ontario Lib- of the opposition. blacks produced by other manufacturers control of both branches of the legisla- erals in power ever since. The cry sent ture, and will be able to carry out the "a solid" vote to Sir Oliver; and it has remained voting that way since. The very same thing will happen in this case, and unless the present tactics cease, the next general election is as

The story of "French domination," which is being narrated all along the peal has succeeded in gaining a few line, will not go down. How could there constituencies in Ontario is just the be "French domination" when the

whelming majority to support the Liberals, seeing that the Northwest Ter-

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Bar Drums may have them free. Address No. 207 D., The Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Gunnersbury, London, W.

SANTE FE AGENT.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-The Sante Fe road has appointed J. P. Spanier, experienced in immigration and industrial matters, as its European agent. Mr. Spanier's headquarters will be at Rome, but his territory will WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, mild and rainy weather, which usually mous donor. prevails throughout the Pacific slope at this season of the year. For the first few days the barometer re-

the barometer was falling in advance of church at 2.30. an extensive ocean storm area. This disturbance gradually spread towards Vancouver Island, and caused, first, a light intends undertaking a polar expedition, snowfall here and a much heavier one on will probably start from Victoria or Vanthe Lower Mainland, which eventually couver next summer. He will take six turned to a general rainfall west of the of a crew and five scientists, and will Cascades. By the morning of the 24th enter the Arctic basin in August, a the influence of this extensive barometric month earlier than Nansen. The party depression had spread across the Rockies will winter on the ice. to the Territories, where the temperature thaw. From this date to the close of the log the Japanese side of the case before sales in the columns, being the responweek the weather remained fair and com- the commission Low investigating the sible factor. At the same time there is paratively mild from the Cascades east- question of Oriental labor. Many of no rush, although in all probability when signals for a moderate east to south gale trouble than it is worth. were displayed both here and at Vancouver. By night a moderate south gale was reported along the Washington and Oregon Irving stated to a Times reporter that step-son, Pte. Wm. Whitley, died of en A. B. McNeil then read a paper on consts, though over the Straits and Gulf the C. P. R. having given notice to the teric fever at Johannesburg several only strong winds occurred. By Sunday, C. P. N. company of its intended can-months ago, is in receipt of information Importance." Mr. McNeil emphasized 25th, the centre of this storm had crossed cellation of the contract between them, to the effect that the young man's grate the fact that for the success of any the province to Alberta, where it caused the latter company would certainly be will be marked by a monument. A sub- Sunday school there must be trained high winds and temperatures above 40. compelled to operate where they could scription was taken up among his com- teachers. He said much harm was done The remainder of the week was fair get business. The general tenor of the lades, and a substantial sum was rais- by incompetent teachers, and that the throughout the North Pacific slope, due to captain's remarks conveyed the impres- ed. This is a sufficient commentary on call of the century was for trained in-

ant high barometer area. At Victoria only 14 hours and 30 minutes bright sunshine was recorded, whereas —Contract awarded. The contract has the rainfall was 1.15, and snow 1 inch. been awarded to Thomas Catterall, Hilghest temperature was 52.7 on the 25th, builder, for the construction of a two and the lowest 19.8 on the 21st.

rain and 5.4 inches of snow. Highest tem- which will be pushed through rapidly to trance was first effected to the dining perature was 54 on the 25th, and the lowest b on 21st. Kamloops had .2 inch of snow. Highest

temperature was 44 or. 25th, and the low- Clay married Thos. H. Bone, of Naest was zero on the 21st. Barkerville had 1 inch of snow. Highest ter of Joseph Atkins, of Colwood. The temperature 38 on 27th, and the lowest ceremony took place in St. Andrew's was 14 below zero on the 22nd.



(From Friday's Daily.) -J. A. Sayward, of this city, is shipping to Kootenay to-day the first carload of lumber to be forwarded to that point via the E. & N. and C. P. R. roads.

-The Board of Horticulture concluded its session this morning, and decided to maintain the old regulations governing the importation of nursery stock into this province.

ily residence, Esquimalt, at 2 p. m., and though Col. McKay treats his command from St. Paul's church at 2.15. The to a march-out twice a week of sufficiservices were conducted by Rev. Mr. ent length to be appetizing. Yesterday's

lative to Dr. Higgins's removal that cheese mingled with plentiful libations gentleman was referred to as Dr. Paul from the city's source of water supply. Higgins instead of Dr. Chas. H. Hig. The march home was via the seashore His duties are at Montreal instead

Stein was brought to the lock-up this the short stop at Elk lake. The men afternoon for safe keeping, he being of unsound mind. He was employed in discharging a cargo of salmon which arrived on the barge Atlas.

-Sergeant Jos. Northcott has presented Col. Gregory with an interesting memento of the battlefields in the form of a full clip of Mauser cartridges. He placed around them engraved "Paardeberg, August 18th-27th, 1900."

----J. A. Thompson, managing director of the C. P. N., denied the report appearing in the Vancouver papers that the said this morning that such a thing had was thrust about the same distance into

-A thirteen-year-old lad named Rich ard Nathan was the victim of a serious accident last evening. He was selling papers along the wharves, and was movsome manner one of the division gates to Ladvsmith. None of them were serifell upon him, breaking his leg. Dr. ously injured. Ernest Hall was summoned, and the boy vas ordered to the Jubilee hospital, where he is now progressing favorably.

the Christmas examinations of the Col- park of a fawn. legiate school to take place on the 3rd; of December. The examination will be conducted by the Rev. H. H. Gowen, M. berland, Eng., died at the Jubilee hos-A., of Seattle, the Rev. W. D. Barber, pital last evening, having been a sufferer and the prizes distributed on Thursday ducted by the Masonic order. evening, December 13th, Llis Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Moly Je

The death of Mary Herberta SulliLotriniere, has kindly consented to predence of her Saughtet Mrs. Geo. Shersent the prizes on the occasion, after dence of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Sherwhich the boys will give several scenes wood, No. 48 South road. The deceased from English and French plays.

stalling an up-to-date bindery at the p.m. government printing bureau. The plant and stock is of the best, no expense be-

in charge at Esquimalt, desires to thank a lamp by Mrs. Moore. The damage sympathizes with the desire of the city The conductor, E. H. Russell, accomthe following ladies and gentlemen who amounted to about \$25. have so kindly responded to his appeal for illustrated papers, magazines, books, etc., to be sent to the Seamen's Institute yard state that quantities of old copper for the Pitcairn islanders. All the read- have recently been stolen from the preming matter sent was forwarded by the ises, Victoria West. Watch was kept Canada, after which it would rest with manager of the institute to H. M. S. for the thieves, with the result that two the government of Canada to decide Icarus, which left on Saturday last for the South Pacific islands: Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. H. G. Glennie, Mrs. R. Croft, Mrs. H. J. Scott, Mrs. J. Rich, Miss McCantlish, Mrs. D. Will be prosecuted.

Muir, Miss L. Reiker, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. D. Muir, Miss L. Reiker, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. D. Will be prosecuted. Mrs. Worsfold, Mrs. C. Kent, Miss E. made at the North Dairy Farm pumping the voyage.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Alfred Flett mained abnormally high and the tempera- took place this afternoon from the tures much below zero east of the family residence, 104 Superior street, at Rockies and in Cariboo, while on the Coast 2 p.m., and from the First Presbyterian

-Capt, Bernier, the Quebec man who

-Yesterday afternoon Capt. John pany removing from here.

story warehouse, 60 feet wide by 75 feet New Westminster reported 2.80 inches of lorg, for Bissinger & Co., outer what, completion.

-To-day at 10 o'clock Rev. W. Leslie naimo, and Miss Eleanor Atkins, daughchurch, and was witnessed by a number of friends of the contracting parties.

-A quiet wedding was celebrated this morning at 6 o'clock in the Catholic cathedral by Rev. Father Althoff, the contracting parties being George Herbert Keays and Mary Francis Carron, both of this city. The happy couple took the Sound steamer for Seattle, where they will spend their honeymoon.

-There is some talk of a manual training centre being fitted up in North Ward school for the use of pupils of that institution and Victoria West. Carpenters are preparing estimates of the cost of fitting up the old gymnasium of Central school, which, as announced in these columns several days ago, has been selected by Prof. Robertson as the new quarters.

-"A" Company, 3rd R. C. R., took advantage of the fine weather of yester--The funeral of the late John Bogle day to make a route march of greater took place this afternoon from the fam- length than is ordinarily attempted, alwhere the men partook of a "doorstep" -In the item in yesterday's Times re- (a dry crust of bread) and a piece of and Mount Tolmie. distance which the cyclometer registered as nineteen and a fifth miles, was made in a -An unfortunate man named Frank trifle less than five hours, inclusive of were accompanied by Lieut. Clarke.

-About 11 o'clock last night a pitchin occurred on the E, & N. railway, which fortunately was attended by no damage beyond that to the rolling stock. never been considered by the company. it on the other end. The seats were all broken off, like pipestems, and the cars been loaded the results must have been disastrous. A coal car was procured and on this the passengers were ing from one place to another, when in transferred the remaining twelve miles

(From Monday's Dally.) -Ald. John Hall, chairman of the park residence on Bodwell street. -Arrangements have been made for to Capt. Walbran for the gift to the committee, desires to express his thanks

-Robt, English, a native of Northum M. A., ritral dean, and A. J. Parish, P. from consumption. Deceased was an N., maval instructor; H. M S. Warr elderly man, and leaves a widow, fiving Graham, secretary to the Governor-General, spite. The results will be made known in England. His fureral will be con- in reference to the request of the Mayor

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of the bureau. 100ms above J. J. Moore's drug store. It warded to Mr. Chamberla'n. -Captain Fleet, R. N., senior officer cause of the blaze was the apsetting of me to inform you that though he quite thur Sullivan.

Gladding, Mr. J. Bullen, Mr. C. F. station, one of the joints of the main Moore, Mr. 1. Walsh, Mr. W. A. Hol- broke, and the operations were immedihrs, Air. J. Morrison, Mr. S. S. Burt, Air. ately suspended. The necessary repairs No. H. Augu, Mr. H. E. Beckwith and were easily made, and as soon as all the From the commencement of this week friends, the Aberdeen Association (Victoria branch), A Friend, and an anony will be ready for service. The pressure of this week friends, the Aberdeen Association (Victoria branch), A Friend, and an anony will be ready for service. The pressure of the Last Evening Elected District ; esterday was 100 pounds, and that of The machinlast Saturday 75 pounds. ery is satisfactory.

> -William Raby, aged 60 years, died branch of the Inter-denominational Sunat the Home for Aged and Infirm at 6.15 day School Association was held last companied his parents to Victoria when his bed nearly a year. The funeral will take place at Saanich from the B. C. Funeral and Furnishing Co.'s parlors,

-Delinquent taxpayers have been ward to the Great Lakes. Owing to the the canners, it is said, are so disgusted the significance of the announcement is further development of this storm area with the experience of the past summer universally comprehended, the visits to tious.

> -H. W. Sheppard, of this city, whose company, but by all with whom he came | the kind desired. in contact.

night to burglarize the residence of J. a normal class for the training of Sun-L. Crimp on Cadboro Bay road. Enroom through the window, but the door to the hall being locked the would-be thieves were unable to get upstairs. They then went round to the parlor window, and entered the building, but were again con-plussed by finding the hall door lecked. They then desisted from their efforts, although an overcoat of Mr. classes of the Sunday school, and needand some smaller articles were taken.

-The remains of the late Alfred Flett were laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the family residence, 104 Superior street, at 2 p.m. and from the First Presbyterian church at 2.30. The Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Dr. Reid, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Rev. W. L. Clay, conducted the services both at the church and grave. A large number of friends attended, including the members of the cabinet and civil service. The many beautiful floral tributes showed the esteem in which the many who knew the deceased held him. The following acted take in Victoria, Cedar Hill, Metchosin, as pallbearers: Col. Wolfenden, J. McB. Saanich. Esquimalt and the Lake dis-Smith, W. S. Gore, T. Fell, J. Fullerton trict. Rev. R. Hughes concluded the and J. Forman.

-Eugene Brooks, Zionite Evangelist, in this city, and Willie W. Malthy, who leased on bail about 3.30 o'clock yester- will occupy the chair. day afternoon. No objection was en- Rev. Mr. Merritt, state organizer for for the prosecution, and as mentioned answer any question put in the ques yesterday, the bonds were fixed at \$2,000, tion box, Solos will be rendered by J. each, John Jardine and Thomas H. G. Brown and Miss Spencer. The Rev. Horne being bondsmen. It is said that E. S. Rowe will deliver a speech, and the when Mr. Brooks arranged to have a report of the resolution committee will lawyer to defend him he telegraphed to Chicago for the funds required to meet the fee of his counsel. The reply, while practical as was hoped for, it being as follows: "Fee catifully too much, Am praying." The Zionites held their meeting last night as usual.

The engine which goes up with a local upper Pandora street, was on Tuesday many seasons that this splendid organization and with the fixtures for the new white passenger train from Ladysmith to Extremely a street, was on Tuesday many seasons that this splendid organization and with the fixtures for the new white passenger train from Ladysmith to Extremely and the stablishment of the Upper Pandora, street, was on Tuesday many seasons that this splendid organiza- and with the fixtures for the new white tension was returning, pushing a pas- the Rev. E. S. Rowe, pastor of the Met- of Victoria they have established an envisenger coach ahead of it. At Fiddick's lopolitan Metodist church, united in the able reputation which advancing years aphas had them polished, and a silver band Junction the train, instead of following bonds of matrimony William Brownie, preciably enhances. Consequently those the main track, ran off on a siding on of this city, and Miss Annie Moore, of who attended last evening's event were which were standing two empty coal Ontario. The ceremony was performed certain that if persistent practice, comears. Into this the coach and engine in the presence of the immediate friends bined with exceptional ability, were of pitched, smashing the trucks under the of the contracting parties, Mr. Sidda'l any avail they would listen to a musical coach, and causing the passengers to giving the bride away. She was nt- treat. turn somersaults in all directions. The tended by Miss Rose Matthews; and A. The programme was inaugurated by the head offices of the company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the Company were to be coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the bridgegroom to the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about four feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the coal car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Huxtable supported the car was pushed about feet into S. Hu transferred to the Terminal City. He one end of the coach, while the engine The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses, and the bridesmaid pink carnations and roses. The apartcoach generally wrecked. Had the coal formed was prettly decorated in honor of the occasion. After the magic words from the officiating clergyman a dainty the Plymouth Congregational church, Serepast was partaken of by a large numattle, and Miss Gertrude Loewen, of this "The four-masted British ship Poltalber. Many presents were received not city. The former sang beautifully, her lock went ashore at 1 a.m. Monday on presentations, and in doing so gave a brief only from an extensive circle of friends voice being one of exquisite tenderness North Spit, one and a half miles south-

THOSE BOER GUNS.

Given the Dominion. 96

the following letter from Capt. Harry listening to her splendid voice. for some Boer guns as trophies for this the true artiste. Her execution is splendid city from the Home government. Capt. and her playing of the various selections Graham says:

to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 13th inst., covering a club which created the most favorable was 67 years of age and a native of letter addressed to the Secretary of State pression, if distinction is possible, were the Ontario. The funeral will take place for the Colonies, containing a request that aforementioned "The Monks and the The provincial government are in., from the residence on Saturday at 2 one of the guns captured in the recent Pirates," Abt's "Vineta," and Genee's South African war from the Boers might be transported to the city of Victoria to by A. T. Goward in his usual pleasing man-The fire department was last evening be used for the purpose of providing a ner, every note being as clear as a bell. ing spared to make it in keeping with the called to the corner of Yates and Lang suitable memorial to the volunteers from The club also sang "The Lost Chord," in high grade plant in other departments ky streets, a fire having broke out in the that place, which His Excellency has for memory of the great composer, whose

> "At the same time His Excellency desires of Victoria to obtain a memorial of the gallantry of its soldiers, he feels suce that apart from his musical accomplishments a should any trophy, such as guns, be pre- need of praise should be tendered him for sented by Her Majesty's government, such presentation would be to the Dominion of forts to maintain the superior grade of Canada, after which it would rest with efficiency established in the past. where the trophies could be most suitably

Bark Arnold, which arrived at Falmouth on the 25th inst. with British Co-

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Officers.

The second meeting of the provincial

a.m. to-day. He was a native of Hor- evening in the schoolroom of the Metroton, Cambridgeshire, England, and ac- politan Methodist church, A large number of people were present and busithey came here with Dr. Cridge, about ness of great importance was dealt with.

46 years ago. He had been confined to The devotional services, which occupied about half an hour, were conducted by A. Hugget, after which E. A. Lewis took the chair and presided over the meeting for the rest of the evening. dropping in at the city treasurer's office Spirit," In concluding his remarks, he It rose high enough to cause a pronounced gathering data to assist him in presentwere contributing towards a missienary fund, acquainted with the object for which their contributions would be used. He also stated that the fact was demonstrated that the church or Sunof Vancouver Island, cautionary storm that they state that Jap labor is more the treasurer's office will be more numsions in some manner was a dead issue. A spirited discussion followed Dr. Wilson's remarks.

"Normal Class Work, its History and its the spreading northeastward of an import- sion that he was in favor of the com- the high esteem in which Pte, Whitiey structors in the Sunday school. Teachwas held, not only by the men of his own ers with knowledge, tact and grace were

After Mr. McNeil had completed the reading of his paper a discussion follow--A daring attempt was made last ed in which the question of organizing day school teachers came up. Further discussion of the matter was laid over until this evening.

The convention was then favored with n vocal duet by Miss Armson and Mrs. Staneland,

L. Tait read a paper on "How to Conduct a Successful Bible Class." He laid stress on the fact that the Bible class was one of the most important paration of the lesson and take a presonal interest in the class.

The following officers were then elected for the Victoria branch of the Interdenominational Sunday School Association: President, A. B. McNeil: 1st vicepresident. Mrs. Losee: 2nd vice-president A. Huggett; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Cordon Grant; 4th vice-president, Mrs. Gregson: 5th vice-presidenc, J. Bryden; secretary, J. M. Campbell: assistant secretary, Miss Scowcroft: treasurer, W. Pone: executive committee, R. B. McMicking, E. A. Lewis, C. L. Brown, This branch of the association will take in Victoria, Cedar Hill, Metchosin,

meeting with a benediction. The final meeting will be held this evening in the churchroom of the Metropolitan Methodist church. The opening are charged with causing the death of exercises will be conducted by R. B. Mcthe 6-year-old son of the latter, were re- Micking and President N. Shakespeare march extended as far as Elk lake, tered by the city solicitor, who will act Washington, will be in attendance, and

be received.

THEIR FIRST CONCERT.

Evening With Splendid Programme.

The Arion Club last evening gave their first concert of the season in the Institute hall, and those present enjoyed a pro- light being there established. After--The residence of Hinkson Siddall, gramme of rare excellence. During the wards she will proceed to Ballinac Isl-

ing Song," which was given in excellent style. This was followed by Massenet's dramatic chorus, "The Monks and the Pirates," which was rendered with characteristic vigor and was loudly applauded. The club was assisted throughout the programme by Mrs. W. H. Whittlesley, of in this city, but also from Ontario. Mr. and purity, and her first number, Hessel- west of the Willapa Bay light. The tug and Mrs. Brownlie will take up their berg's "If I Were a Rose," commanded a Astoria of this place is now trying to double encore. Mrs. Whittlesley responded with Bartlett's "Dreams," with rare The Poktallock came in ballast from pathos, while her rendition of Goodeve's South Russia to Astoria for a load of "Heart of My Hearts" evoked another wheat. She is of 2,200 tons register. Captured Cannon if Presented Will Be double encore. The talented vocalist from Seventeen of her crew was rescued by the Sound city unfortunately visits here the North Cove life crew, but thirteen but seldom, but it is to be hoped that His Worship the Mayor is in receipt of Victorians will have more opportunities of sands one mile from shore. Both her

The planoforte solos by Miss Loewen were rendered in a manner that bespoke evoked considerable enthusiasm and tri-"I am directed by the Governor General butes of appreciation from the audience, Perhaps the numbers rendered by the "Italian Salad," the tenor solo being taken career, just terminated, was of such price. less value to the world of music-Sir Ar-

panied Mrs. Whittlesley most ably, while his indefatigable and highly successful ef-

Miss Russell also contributed to the successful nature of the concert by excellent ing port. accompaniment. As a representative Victoria aggregation of talent the Arion Club has done much in the interests of music in this city, and it is to be hoped that Mrs. J. Rich, Miss McCandlish, Mrs. D.
Muir, Miss L. Beiker, Mrs. Macdonald, —Yesterday while a test was being in respect to Capt, Pechen, who died on good impression engendered by that of last evening.

CITY HEALTH BILL CLEAN. Single Suspect Case in Isolation Proves to Be Not One of Smallpox.

The alarming statement made in Tuesday's Colonist that a man suffering from kindling by the British marines. The rare smallpox had been allowed to land in the and unique Encyclopedia of Young Lu, and city undisturbed, has drawn from the the famed essays of Han Lin have vanishmedical health officer a distinct denial, ed in the flames, lit by the hands of the Netwithstanding the fact announced in conquerors, and are naught but ashes, the Times previous to the misleading Oriental Press.) article in the Colonist, that the medical men who were consulted on the case The bugles of Britain have sounded-are were uncertain regarding the character of the disease, the Colonist insisted on prejudging the case, and creating an impression in outside points that this place had become included in the list of smallpox stricken cities. Drs. Fraser and Davie never believed the case to be one Rev. Dr. Wilcon read a paper on of smallpox, and their opinion is confirmed by the development of the case, And the song of the British bugles, where which is now established beyond peradverture as not one for isolation at alt. The man is recovering rapidly, and the rash on his face is disappearing.

> as follows: To allay the alarm that is sure to be caused by your article re smallpox patient in to-day's issue, kindly permit me to say that the case has now sufficiently developed to enable me to state definitely that the disease is NOT smallnox.

Dr. Fraser's letter to the Colonist is

Medical Health Officer. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 27th 1900. The incident is a good illustration of how vigilantly the city is being protected against the introduction of the epi-

R. L. FRASER, M. D.,

Klong the Waterfront.

Sections States this side being

-0-After a very smart passage from Australia, the R. M. S. Warrimoo, J. D. S. Phillips, commander, arrived this morning, tying up at the outer wharf before her agents knew of her being here. She left Sydney, N. S. W., on the 5th inst., Brisbane on the 9th, and Honolulu on the 21st. Fine weather was encountered throughout the greater part of the voy-Crimp's, which was in the dining room, ed the very best of teachers-men and age, the only notable incident being the women who would give time to the pre- sighting of R. M. S. Aorangi at 5.40 a.m. on the 23rd inst., and the ship British Isles, of Liverpool, on the 28th, 54 degrees southwest of Cape Flattery. The ship brought 20 cases of sheeps' tongues, 85 cases of preserved meats, 10 cases of preserved rabbits, 25 cases of mineral waters, 200 carcasses of mutton, 58 bags of coffee, 46 pieces of red bean, 225 sacks of hides, 5 bales of hides, 82 bales of fur skins, and 5 packages of cundries. Prominent among the Warri- We'll think of the crimes that were done moo's passengers was Lord Osborne, who debarked here. He has been tour- Of the books that were burned by our ing the islands of the Southern Pacific, and is now on his way home to England. The complete passenger list of the steamer is as follows: Lord Osborne, Mr. Alley, P. P. Bourne, Lord Dunmore, D. B. Hall, Rev. Dr. Whitley, Mrs. Whitley and two children, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Legg and child, P. A. Harris, W. Allan, J. Williamson, Mrs. Williamson, Miss Williamson, D. Campbell, G. R. Mac-Millan, W. G. Dimmock, A. G. Campbell, Capt. F. Mosher, Mrs. Mosher, T. E. Couter, W. Green, Mrs. W. L. Henkels, Mrs. F. Smith, C. Wiffler, J. D. Twackichi, wife and infant, T. Matsuta, J. Hilkochichi.

Steamer Constance, which has been engaged for lighthouse and buoy service, is being anxiously awaited to arrive with coal from Nanaimo. Her first theoretically comforting, was in not as The Arlon Club Opened the Season Last work in Dominion employ will be that of towing the lighthouse scow to Cowichan, where a light is to be installed on Walker rock, similar to that in use on Brotchie ledge prior to the new electric ment of which was delayed through the Quadra going North on fishery business.

The vessels of the Victoria Sealers' Association, which this year will be sent to the Japan coast, are the Carlotta G. Cox, Vera. Borealis, Mary Taylor, Aurora, Director, Dora Siewerd, City of San Diego, Oscar and Hattie, Each of these will carry a full compliment of white men. They will probably get away on their respective cruises about the beginning of the new year, while those which will be leaving on southern expeditions, and the fleet will number all those not destined for across the Pacific, will be sailing a few weeks earlier.

A dispatch from South Bend says: pull her off, but the task seems hopeless. are still on board. The boat is on the

anchors are gone." Capt. Joyce, who brought the halibut steamer New England around the Horn, and who has guided her wheel ever since she has been operated on the Pacific, has resigned his position, and has been succeeded in command by Captain Gott, Every man aboard the New England, and all the Vancouver officers much regret the Captain's retirement from the service, and in token of their esteem, they presented him with, a handsome pair of binocular glasses, a gold chain and other souvenirs of the service.

The bark R. P. Rithet had a lively time of it on her last trip to San Fran-ciaco from Hondulu. First of all, she struck a dead calm and nearly went ashore before getting away from the island of Oahu. Then she was caught in a heavy southeaster and lost several sails. Then she was almost on top of the North Farallones before the captain Lowe; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lowe. The got his position, and finally she nearly ran down the lightship buoy when mak-

Steamer City of Puebla is due from San Francisco to-morrow morning, and the Umatilla is due to sail outward bound in the evening.

H. M. survey ship Egeria has vacated fore and top masts having been carrist the dry dock.

THE SWORD IS MIGHTIER THAN THE PEN.

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heart of pagan Cathay; Where the pulse of an Empire beats 'gainst the close-drawn ribs of steel, That the gods of the sword-won nations have forged for their children's Weal

the British banners are borne, the song of a race triumphant, in the life of a nation's morn;

For the years will roll to the century's close, and then will pass along Till time fades into a hundred such, ere they still that battle song.

To its stirring strains the echoes wold when the Tartar hordes withdrew m the gates of their ancient city, and our fighting men swept through; And borne on the wings of the Eastern wind to the foe-girt peoples there, It cheered the hearts that had lost all

hope in the hours of dark despair. But we must shudder for what is done by the blood-red hand of war, And picture the curse of embattled hosts upon our well-loved shore-

shore of the isles that are ever washed by the waves that swing our dead, Where they tangled lie in the bottom grass, on the sand or the rocky head.

For that foe would not spare the priceless works-the works of brush and pen-That were left as a mark of a higher life by a nobler walk of men,

loved the cause of a God-send word That bade the nations rise in light when His still small voice was heard. That voice which called through the ages

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dark, when the skin-clad Celts ran The land of the West, from the Turkish seas to the Baitic's rugged shore. that voice which called through the night-

black years, when, grovelling in their caves, The fathers of our mighty race were naught but passion's slaves.

And when we must stoop to that judgment -to that judgment of the just-When the walls of our house are falling, when its pillars crumble to dust, in the halls of a sister state, men in the heat of battle's hate.

For the arms of our Christian war-men grown strong in the Christian fight, the land of the dream-fed peoples have debased their creed of right;

And the wail of despair that is borne o'er the foam of wintry seas Is the cry of a nation in the dust, swordbeaten to its knees.

Yes, the blood of the vandal Celt still works in our veins the same. And our deeds in the Chinese city are a blot on the British name:

And the battle song of triumph that our bugles play even and morn, Spring from the lips of the warrior men in the year that our race was born. F. MORTIMER KELLY.

Victoria, B. C.

Sporting News

SKATING. NEW ALLIANCE. (Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 28 .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the National Amateur Skating Association of America, held last night, a new alliance was formed with the Amateur Sketing Association of Canada, and in future with the championship in both speed and figure skating will go the absolute championship of Am-

YACHTING.

THE PRIZES PRESENTED. A meeting of the Victoria Yacht Club was held at the club house on Monday evening, and prizes were presented to the owners of the winning yachts for the season of 1900. W. H. Langley made the summary of the record of each of the successful yachts. He referred to the splendid season that has terminated, and stated that the ensuing season would undoubtedly be more successful than its predecessors. Several new boats would be entered, one of which would be a racing yacht on the most modern lines. Others, as outlined in the Times a few evenings ago, were mentioned by Mr. Langley as being in con-

templation. 'The prizes were then presented as follows: Wideawake, 1st prize, A class-A handsome spirit stand of polished oak, containing three cut glass bottles. Vril, 1st prize, B class- A handsome bis-

cult jar of polished oak with silver bands. .The second prizes were won respectively by Banshee, in A class, and Ladysmith, in B class. Both are handsome silk pennants, marked "2nd, 1900."

LACROSSE.

CANADIANS FOR AUSTRALIA. According to a dispatch from Montreal, the proposal to send a Canadian lacrosse team to Australia is being cordially entertained there, and a meeting of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association will be held to take it under consideration.

HOCKEY.

THE CLUB OFFICERS. The following have been elected officers of the Victoria Ladies' Hockey Club: Captain, Miss Scholefield; vice-captain, Miss match between the local ladies' representative team and the Vancouver players will be played at the Oak Bay grounds on Saturday, when a splendid match is expected.

British ship Ilala resumed her voyage from Montevideo on November 7th. The vessel had put into port for repairs, her away on August 18th,

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By-Law at Victoria Theatre

Last Evening.

Opposition Arguments Refuted-

Several Eloquent Addresses

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E. M. Johnson in a brief but logical

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tains that he was acting in the interests of the citizens of Victoria in opposing the scheme, he (Mr. Bedwell) confessed his confidence in Mr. Ker as a business man was shattered. The speaker then perforated a few of the arguments exploited against the scheme, by showing the tangled skein of contradictions and inconsistencies into which these became Enthusiastic Meeting in Favor of involved.

He concluded by an eloquent perora tion and forcibly pointed out the neces sity of the passage of the by-law. A vote was then taken and resulted in all favoring the by-lw but one, who, however, evidently had the courage of his convictions when he dared the wrath Delivered.

COURT HOUSE REMODELLED.

ag at the Victoria theatre last evening had a vote it would be a foregone con- Operations Almost Completed by Which the clusion that all the frantic efforts of the Exterior of the Building Is Made apponents of the railway by-law would Almost New, rove abortive. There was but one dis-

redings, but the audience could af-The remodelling of the old court to be magnanimous, and smiled in- house building is now almost complete. gently on the lone adherent of the the only work to be done being merely cy of retrogression. By the time touching up the painting and other small paper reaches the street probably matters. It is very interesting to see ing is unnecessary. A large numthat they were not men easily carried The captain was not on the pro- case on each door, a corridor runs imhere. gramme, but this made no difference, as mediately right and left, opening into he considered himself in duty bound to every public room of the building, so ome. His speech was brief, rather court house has not to walk more than unique, but quite foreible, although it 30 feet from the stairs or elevator to any single public room in the premises. Dr. Jones acted as chairman. He The arrangement is remarkably simple. made a brief, dignified, inaugural ad- and it is surprising also to see the light form as he would be in his own office ridor.

The lavatories are rather different council, pointing out that they could not have not been altered much, the enbe classed as mossbacks. The speaker trances only being changed. The venthen gave a complete exposition of the tilation, however, has been improved, scheme, and showed that the average and in the assize court the dock is now citizen of Victoria paid more money in so arranged that a prisoner's stair leads. a year, and perhaps a month, for such from the cells directly into the dock. amusements as a circus and theatres keeping the pisoners entirely out of

Mr. Beaven then polished off Mr. Bar- 80x36 feet, and in addition a private of Capt. Gibson, United States consular unfeasible on the ground that passen- is the principal new room in the buildgers would prefer to leave the Great ing. It is a magnificent office, with large Northern train at Everett and come to plate-glass windows, giving an abundthis city by way of the Sound. By simple computation he showed that the the walls being three feet thick all around simple computation he showed that the the walls being three feet thick all around Macdonald, Mayor Hayward, Capt. monosed route would occupy seven hours it. The celling is made of fireproof terral Simpson, R. Hall, M. P. P., C. Lowenn making the trip from Everett to this cotta, arched vaulting, of a particupoint, while the latter route would take larly strong type. This ceiling is recom-The speaker opined that a bonus was the least objectionable form of assistance. There was no guarantee of interest on bonus where it could not be ascertained where liability would end certained where liability would end contained where liability where we contained where liability w this," an actual test showing that there Rev. E. S. Rowe, Col. Benson and Hon. In fact the proposition was a clean was no deflection with a weight of 5,200 D. M. Eberts. cut one and worthy of the ratepayers' lbs. placed on one square foot in the cut one and worthy of the lateral description of the square foot in the support. He had personal knowledge centre. The object of putting such an bost in a neat speech, in which he briefly that a company will shortly be incorpor- extraordinary strong ceiling to the land referred to the different causes he had ated to undertake the construction of a registry office is so as to ensure as pos- for thanksgiving. He said be was railway from the Coast to the Koote- sible immunity from damage to the thankful for living in a free man's counnays. The Dominion charter for this room in case of fire, and large joists and try, in the greatest republic the world

project had fallen into strong hands, and timbers falling upon it. the present road advocated by Mr. Bodthe present road advocated by Mr. but the present road advocated by Mr. but the world had ever seen. He was thank-well would connect with this project, as registry office, and also in the principal ful, too, that they had passed through well as the Great Northern. The poswell as the Great Northern. The ble alterations there were some very diffiand the ratepayers had the opportunity cult constructional problems to overcome. In some instances the lower part tribute to Wm. McKinley and to the of saying to-morrow (to-day) whether or saying to-morrow (to-day) whether they will take the necessary steps to of walls, weighing 300 tons, had to be removed, the immense walls above hav-The speaker then dealt with the ob- ing to be supported in the meantime, us the greatest president since the days ections to the by-law, and in his char- whilst steel beams and columns were beections to the by-law, and in his that in placed in position. It was probably the legislative assembly authorized the the most difficult and responsible buildissuing of bonds for \$2,500,000 for the ing operation ever carried out in the province, and Contractor Drake must that of the president, which was replied purpose on encouraging the development have had a most anxious time of it. The to by Rev. Dr. Wilson. He was folof the province by railways. The Lieut.of the province by ranways. The mean whole work reflects very great credit lowed by Mr. Healy who, in a ten minmoon the contractor, who has spared no lute address bubbling with patriotism, time or pains to do the work as well as enlogized the president and championed

to them! olf such a course was right then was it wrong now, despite Mr. Higof works, and F. M. Rattenbury was the Mr. Healy is a personal friend of the architect who designed the alterations. TO-DAY'S VOTING.

Lists.

The vote on the terminal railway by-law, was the second city on the Coast. Now, which is closing just as the Times goes to but of Lincoln, Logan and others. Fol-Los Angeles. Portland, Tacoma, Seattle press this afternoon, has been more excit- lowing this came the toast of the Goverand Vancouver each exceeded it in im- ing than even the elections for the Com- nor-General, Dominion of Canada, Senportance. This isolation may be attri- mons held a few weeks ago. The battle ate, and Commons, Senator Macdonald started in earnest at the opening of the in replying dwelt up in the friendly leved that a canoe was sufficient means | poll at 8 o'clock, the ladies being the earli- relations springing up between Canada transportation between the Island est on the ground. Easily four times as nd the Mainland. He remembered the many ladies voted as at any other election bjections that had been made to the in in the history of the city, and of this number the overwhelming portion was in favor of the by-law. The pro-railway supporters were busy, their hacks, under the stantly employed, while those of the antis here. Thos. Earle, M. P. elect, also were in idleness for a large part of the spoke briefly.

Laughter.) The conclusion of Mr. time. Beaven's speech was marked by a uni-Some confusion arose in regard to the be present, Messrs Turner and Eberts ersal expression of approval in the lists which were used, the assessment roll replied for him and for the government. which was revised on May 7th being em- Mr. Eberts took advantage of the occasployed, whereas the major portion of the lon to suggest to the consul that he urge canvass had been carried on on the pubferred to the progress of railway con- lished list of last year. The supporters of boundary commission. struction in New Brunswick, Nova the by-law discovered the difference early fact and rectified their error.

> The indications are that the by-law will have a substantial majority. Up to 2:30 p. m. 1,600 votes had been polled.

COURT OF ARBITRATION.

Attorney-General Griggs Selected One of United States Representatives.

New York, Nov. 29 .- President Mc-Herald, has elected Attorney-General the United States in the international himself. But when the latter main- the Hague.

The Consul's

United States Thanksgiving Honored at the Driard Hotel Last Evening.

The Popular Representative of the American Republic Entertains Leading Citizens.

a delightful dinner, which was given in Press. the Driard dining room last night by consul at this port. The occasion was official and business, with which the re- building a new structure. the last votes for and against the bythe great difference that has been effectpresentative of the president has to do,
Bishop Orth and Rev. E. S. Rowe reaw will aske become and corn- ity eclipsing that of any previous incum- ering a most entertaining address and dors-for this is about what the altera- bent of the post. His thoughtfulness the inter-relationship of the clergy and tions mainly consist of with the except in entertaining last evening was but a the city in which they resided. C. H. The gathering on the stage was certion of the building of a large land retype of the courtesy and urbanity which Lugrin spoke for the Press. and representative of the business gistry office in the basement, where the has always displayed in his relations ment of Victoria. It was apparent formerly there was merely waste space. with the citizens of this place, and which The principal entrance is now off has led them to regard him as almost away by sentiment, and with the excep- Bastion street, and a broad staircase one of themselves. Several of the speak- W. A. Ward, Swedish and Norwegian of the latter portion of Mr. Bod- opens off this entrance, leading to each ers at last night's dinner referred to this consult. ion of the latter portion of metaphors and metaphors foor. In the hall of this staircase an fact, and added that they were personal sparingly and logic ruled. The first speaker was Capt, Irving, feet a minute, is now being placed in McKinley, because it meant the prolong-The first speaker was Capt. The first speaker was Capt. The position. From the head of the stair- ation of Mr. Smith's tenure of office

The decorations of the dining room tell the meeting why he opposed the that anyone having business in the were in harmony with the character of the occasion. The electric light chandeliers were prettily colored in red. white and blue, the Union Jack and Old Glory were draped on the walls, and pirtures of the present and past presidents dress, and then introduced one who is and cheerful effect on the building, there of the republic adorned the hall. The as much at home on the public plat- not being a dark or gloomy room or cor- dinner itself was provided in Mr. Harttagel's best style, roast turkey and cranberry sauce, the time honored gastrono-His speech was concise, argumentative from the old ones, also the floors and mic emblems of Thanksgiving, holding the His speech was control, and all his points were ef- walls, all being tiled in cream-colored same premier place as haggis at a festive fective. He paid a tribute to the city glazed tiles. The principal court rooms gathering of Scots. The Bantly orchestra furnished music,

Vancouver; Major Wynne, Hon. J. H. Turner, Rt. Rev. Bishop Orth, Thomas Earle, M. P., Hon. J. D. Prentice, Caps. Flour berg, German consul; Col. G. H. Hayes, J. B. McKilligan, George Denny, W. II. sular agent at Nanaimo; W. A. Ward.

The toast list was introduced by the The decorations in plaster in the land the world had ever seen. He was thankhad ever seen, and the greatest Empire an election. He was personally thankful, "for," added Mr. Smith, "here I am, and here I want to stay." He paid a Queen. The former he characterized of Lincoln, and the latter as a wiser and better ruler than her predecessors.

Foilowing the toast of the Queen, which was honored with musical honors, came the course the Republic had pursued Alderman Kinsman has acted as clerk from Plymouth Rock to sound money. only "Teddy," and his enthusiasm was accounted for in part by the fact that he has just returned from New York city Some Confusion Arises Over the Matter of and state, where he was in the very

thickest of the presidential fight. Mr. Leroy followed with a song "Illinois," the state of not only Consul Smith, and the States, while Senator Templeman referred to the resources of Canada and to the great future which was opening before it. He closed by a tribute to Consul Smith, and to his success in superintendence of S. Matson, being cont popularizing his office and his country

The Lieut-Governor, being unable to upon his government a delimitation

Kinley, says a Washington special to the forty years, and its rude awakening regiment of Rocky Mountain Rangers, Griggs as one of the representatives of war, he said, was one for liberty, and to be augmented soon by companies court of arbitration to be organized at pily might and right went hand in hand. Arrowhead, and other interior points. The war had not developed any Napo- The organization of another regiment

the colonial or militiaman, the cheers he Times of the necessity for such a school

his native land.

Mr. Leroy sang the "Three Wishes," The eve of Thanksgiving Day in the and the Consul proposed the last toast, United States was locally celebrated by that of the Mayor, the Clergy and the

In responding to the first, His Wor-Hon. Abram E. Smith, the United States | ship, Mayor Hayward drew the attenion of, the four cabinet ministers preshonored in a manner in keeping with the bridge at Point Ellice; to the fact that importance of the festival in the repubtic to the south of the 49th parallel. the entire cost of the accident there in Seated about the table was a company the first instance, and expressed the hope representative of the various interests, that the government would assist in

To the toast of the Consuls, replies were made by Carl Lowenberg, German consuli T. R. Smith, Belgian consul, and In a happy manner ex-Mayor Redferr

offered a final toast to the host and Mrs Smith, which wes drunk amid enthusi asm, after which "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Sare the Oneen" were sung, and the gathering broke up shortly after 1 o'clock.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

flour Weakening and a Second Drop in Prices Predicted-Christmas Stocks.

Millimen all over the Western country ire notifying dealers of the weakening endency of the flour market, forecasting another possible cut in prices. It will be remembered that a reduction was made in uotations only recently, and this, too, in the face of the wheat market stiffening at the time. In consideration of these The seat of honor at the right of the conditions it will be seen that the unexhest was occupied by Rt. Rev. Bishop Lected has happened, and that, despite all Cridge, Capt. Fleet, senior officer on the the prophesying to the contrary, flour will Esquimalt station, being scated on his be as cheap, if not cheaper, this winter left. The remainder of the guests were than it was a year ago. The produce marthan the taxes to be imposed on them should the by-law pass. The cost was ful county court has been built on the Justice Martin Col. Grant, R. E., Sen-been coming in more freely from the a mere bagatelle, and the speaker confirst floor, under the appeal court.

Ator Templeman, Hon. W. C. Wells, Fraser than at any other time this season, sidered that it was marvellous to find The libarry is also a fine room, fitted Lt. Col. Gregory, C. H. Lugrin, T. R. but prices so far have remained firm. people here who could vote against such people here who could vote against such tern. The large land registry office, son, C. E. Redfern, N. Shakespeare, menced their Christmas preparations, and during the past week many large orders nard's contention that the scheme was fice, with a large vault to the same, ugent at Chemainus; Rev. Dr. Wilson, have been filed East, with the result that Col. Dudley, United States consul at in a few weeks frozen poultry, Eastern fruit, etc., may be looked for to arrive. Current quotations are as follows:

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Suow Flake, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian Corn (cracked), per ton
Corn (cracked), per ton
Oats; oper ton
Oatmenl, per 10 lbs....
Rolled oats (B. & K.),
Rolled oats (B. & K.) 7lb sack 40@ 50 04 30 Ground feed, per ton 25.00@28.00 egetables—
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.
Do. (Asheroft), per 100 lbs.
(Abhare, per lb.
Caulifiower, per head
Onions, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
Tomatoes Curmps, per lb 5@ Salmon (smoked), per Ib Salmon (smoked), per Ib.
Salmon (spring), per ID.
Shrimbs, per ID.
Cod. per ID.
Halibat, per ID.
Herring
Smelfs, per Ib.
Flounders 100 1214 Flounders
Bloaters, per ib
Kippers, per ib
Oysters, Olympia, per pint. Fresh Island Eggs
Eggs (Manitoba), per dog...
Butter (Delta Greamery) Best dary Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Cheese (Canadian). Lard, per ID Hams (Canadian), per Ib....

Hams (American), per Ib....

Bacon (Canadian), per Ib...

Bacon (American), per Ib...

Bacon (rolled), per Ib...

Bacon (long clear), per Ib...

Reef, per Ib.... Mutton, per Ib....
Veal, per Ib....
Pork, per Ib.... 10@ 10@ Lemons (California), per doz. Lemons (smail) Apples, per fb. Peaches, per box Jocoanuts, each 25@ 1.25@ 1.40 Grapes, per 2 hs. Japanese Oranges, per box Venison, per To 10@ Duck, Mallard, per pair Grouse, per pair 75@

MORE MILITIA. Active Steps Going Forward for the Organization of Additional Companies.

The organization of a fourth battalion of militia for this province is still engag-"The Army, Navy and Volunteers' ing the attention of the D. O. C., Col. cotia and Prince Edward Island. He in the day, and thus stole a march on their was honored by the singing of "The Benson. The original idea was to connected by enjoining all to vote for opponents until the latter discovered the Blue and Grey," by Mr. Leroy, and by stitute the Sixth Rifles into a strictly speeches from Capt. Fleet, R. N., Col. city corps by creating two more com-Grant, R. E., Col. Benson, D. O. C., and panies, and allowing the two companies Col. Dudley. United States consul at at New Westminster to become the Vancouver, and a veteran of the civil rucleus for a second regiment. In this war. The first named referred to the second battalion would be included a cordial relations which existed between company at Nanaimo and one at Chillithe seamen of the two nations, and to wack, with possibly a third raised at the hospitality of United States naval New Westminster itself. It is not yet officers when the representatives of the established that it will be possible to two navies were thrown together. Col, ciganize such a company, and until its Grant referred to the immunity from practicability is established, the departwar which the Empire had enjoyed for ment will not move in the matter. The when the Beer war broke out. This row numbering five companies, is likely the suppression of the wrong, and hap- which are pressing for recognition at

leons, or Von Moltkes, but it had proy- on the Mainland, and the addition of one leons, or Von Moltkes, but it had proved that Britain had a number of capable or more companies to the Rangers would generals such as Roberts, Buller, and French. It had also proved the value sity for an infantry school, where the of colonial troops, who had shown that officers and non-commissioned officers, they were fit to take their place in action and such of the men as found it possible beside the British regular. On their reto do so might take a course in instruction the regular soldier would not grudge tion. Mention has been made in the

would receive, resting satisfied in his in the West, which would stand in the own sense of duty done. (Applause.) same relation to the military depots in Toronto, the colonial contribution of troops, who, London, Fredricton, and other places do he said, had proved that it they perhe said, had proved that if they perhaps could not march quite as well or a purpose would be admirably served by Burdock Blood Bitters. the regular had shown, that they could shoot as well, and die as well. Colonel Dudley also well. Dudley also paid a glowing tribute to is well adapted to combine instruction and practical work, in the very way that for years, tried all the remedies you ever the permanent regimental establish

a school, and claims to have an assurance that such a corps will be established in that city, and a barracks erected. The advantages accruing to which humors, blotches, piles, etc., wouldn't aver place secures the school need, not you consider it a blessing to be cured of be mentioned in a city which has already your constipation so that it would stay experienced the financial nesults of the location of As Cor hereding and in

Col. Benson is anxious to organize year, but the fact that the new drill hall will have been polled, and conseed in the interior of the building by merein the place where he enjoys a popularsponded for the clergy, the latter delivis incomplete renders it difficult to do so as there is no place in which to drill.

THE MYSTERY OF THE SKULL.

Times Enterprise Responsible for Reasonable Theory Regarding the Recent Gruesome Find.

The mystery surrounding the skull that was in a vacant lot at the rear of the rived so much benefit from that that I Eurnes block a few evenings ago has not yet been definitely solved. It was errone bottles, which completely cured me. ously stated in this morning's paper that the object in question had been one of a health has been splendid ever since L collection in the provincial police office, have only my kind friend to thank who and that when the latter moved their advised me to take B.B.B.". cuarters the skulls were thrown into a vacant lot.

As a matter of fact this particular skull has not yet been recognized by the provincial guardians of the peace as their property. Furthermore, it is not at all complimentary to this efficient department to assume that such is the case, owing to T. G. Shaughnessy, Esq., President Canathe uncleanliness of the recent find. That which commends itself most forcibly to the stranger on entering the provincial police office is its neatness, and the splendid condition in which the various contents are maintained, Consequently when it is affirmed that this skull was of their collection the inference is not at all to be appreci-

ated. In the account of the find published in at Vancouver, these columns a few evenings ago, mention was made of the black hair in the substance which had adhered to the frontal portion of the skull. These hirsute remaius were coarse, and this gives a faint Hon. James Dunsmuir, Victoria. B. C.: found, and the student of hierology was ver. consequently not called in to volunteer buried in the let in the rear of the Burnes | years.

5.75 block, off of the later of the block. Persistent research on the part of the 5.75 Times reporter, however, has resulted in 5.00 the confirmation of the theory advanced It has been learned that that identical ritating cause of this most painful of diswas situated in Bastion square. His last | Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-90. bequest, according to traditionary lore as exploited by James Chickens, was that he of interred on the site of his domicile. That is one of the theories regarding the mystery of the skull, and until another and more reasonable one is given out it is worthy of credence.

MR. COURTNEY EXPLAINS.

To the Editor:-In answer to Mr. Kirk's letter of 25th inst., which reads as follows: "Now that the contract has been sign-

ed by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway for the handling of freight in cars between Vancouver and Victoria, would it not be unwise to throw away \$300,000 when we are obtaining more than we expected and obtaining it without any

'I was one of the merchants who went on the recent excursion to Comox and saw Northern Pacific Great Northern. and Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Marie cars at Comox. Why could they not as well come to Victoria via Ladysmith? If this could be done we should have direct rail connections with the three trans-

III Effects Removed by

If you've suffered from constination heard or read of, without getting more ments do in other parts of the Dominion than the relief the one dose of the medi-Vancouver has been agitating for such cine afforded—if you've been subject to all the miseries associated with constipation, such as sick headache, nausea, bilionsness, pimples, eruptions, cured?

Burdock Blood Bitters can cure youcure so that the cure will be permanschool of instruction in Vancouver this ent. It has done so in thousands of cases during the past twenty years. Just one statement to prove what we sav is right

say is right,
Mrs. G. Gasby. Portage La Prairie,
Man., writes: "For over two years. I
was troubled with sick headache and constipation. I tried many different pills and patent medicines, but they only gave me slight, temporary relief.

"A lady friend of mine induced me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and sent me half a bottle of it to start with. I decontinued to use it, and took in all three "That was ten months ago, and as my

continental railways by a fees circuituous route than the one proposed." I should be glad if you would kindly publish copies of the following telegrams: Victoria, B. C., November 22nd, 1900.

dian Pacific Railway, Montreal, Que.: In connection with our contract entered in on twentieth instant for the handling of all freight to and from your road origlnating at and destined Victoria, would you consent to this company also handling cars for the Great Northern Railway and Northern Pacific Railway, receiving same from and delivering same to your company

> JAMES DUNSMUIR. Reply.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 23, 1909, clue to the mystery. The nature of the See no reason why we should raise obteeth substantiates the deductions of, a jection to your company also handling local Sherlock Holmes, who affirms that the cars for the Great Northern and Northern skull was that of an aborigine. No mys- Pacific Raffway, receiving same and deterious papyrii, with hieroglyphics, were livering same to this company at Vancou-T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

I might also state that the contract the opinion that the remains of Thothmes between this company and the Canadian II of Egypt had in some manner become Pacific railway is for a term of ten

GEO. L. COURTNEY. Traffic Manager, E & N. Ry. Co.

RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSE? -WHLRE'S THE CURE ?- The active irskull, found by the thirteen-year-old boy eases is polsonous uric acid in the blood. of Mr. Emery on Monday evening, was South American Rheumatic Cure neutrahone other than that of Crawling Lynx, lizes the acid poison. Relieves in 6 hours scion of a prehistoric race, whose wigwam and cures in 1 to 3 days. Sold by Dean &

In solitude the mind gains strength and

learns to lean upon itself.-Sterne. DITCHEURN—In this city, on Friday, 23rd inst., the wife of W. E. Ditch-burn, of a son. REYNOLDS—On Saturday, 24th inst., the wife of W. K. Reynolds, of a son. MARRIED.

LONG-BAGLEY—At New Denyer, on Nov. 19th, by Rev. A. E. Roberts, George Long and Miss Maud Bagley. LAMBERT-BUSH—At Nelson, on Nov-21st, by Rev. J. H. White, Alexander G. Lambert and Miss Janthea M. Bush. PHELBERT-WURTMAN-At Nelson, on Nov. 21st, by Rev. J. H. White, Fred. J. Phelbert and Miss Clara Wurtman. M GEB-LANGILL At Kamloops, on Nov. 21st, by Rev. A. W. McLeod, Jos. A. McGee and Miss Alice M. Langill, MILEAN-GARDNER—At Nelson, on Nov. 20th, by Rev. R. Frew Duncan Mc Lean and Miss Florence E. Gardner.

DIED. FLETT-On the 28th Inst., at 104 Superior Street, Aifred Fictt, son of the late John Flett, aged 41 years, a native of Victoria, B. C. WILSON-At New Westminster, on Nov. 18th, Arthur Wilson, aged 20 years.



Business Men's Backache

When a man get interested in his busimess he's apt to forget about himself. When backache comes-when he feels depressed, and out of sorts, he contents himself with the plea that he's worked too hard he'll case up some of these days, standarson

But he doesn't let up bachache gets worse and worse-kidneys can't stand the strain put upon them they need helpmust have it if serious kidney trouble is to be averted.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

have helped hundreds of business men to do their work and keep their healthease their aching back and restored the natural blood filtering

functions of their kidneys. Read the evidence: have had kidney and urinary trouble for some time past, with distressing pain, in the small of my back, and indeed felt very miserable. I got one box of Doan's Kidney's Pills from Mason's drug store, and they cured me completely. I recommend them heartily as a splendid remedy for kidney or urinary difficulties and as a cure for pain in the back they are certainly infallible." Frederick Ash, Merchant Tailor, Main street, Markham, Ont.

Always ask your druggist for Doan's Kidney Pills and refuse worthless substitutes and imitations. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto. Ont.

With Marked Dispatch

City Council Polished Off Business Handily in Session Last · Evening.

Craigflower Road By-Law Laid Over Again-Compensation Clause to Be Inserted.

vim which did them infinite credit. Combined with this was the spirited character of the debates, during which the city fathers had ample opportunity for a deand caustic rejoinder. They are a good natured body, however, and the miniature tempests which sometimes disturb the placidity of their sessions very quickly subside. The Craigflower Road Reward, but a number of the aldermen expressed themselves unfavorable to passing it until a compensation clause was incorporated. It was consequently again laid over and the city solicitor instructed to draft a clause which will provide for the expropriation of land and the valuation by arbitration.

After the customary preliminaries, communications were taken up. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and J. M. Courtenay, deputy minister of finance, acknowledged the receipt of copies of the resolution of the city council referring to the establishment of a mint, and stated that

the matter would receive their consid-

eration. Received and filed. P. R. Brown, manager of the Colonist P. & P. Co., informed the council that it was the intention of the Colonist to issue a special number in the early part of January, in which an article on this city would occupy a prominent portion. He asked that the council secure 5,000 copies for mailing. Referred to the finance committee for report.

S. A. Spencer asked for the continuation of a box drain on Johnson street to drain property belonging to him. Referred to the city engineer for report.

H. J. Knott drew attention to the defective electric light on Harrison street. which frequently went out and conse quently increased the danger of acci-Referred to the electric light

committee for report.

James Lee & Son asked that a portion of David street between Turner and Bridge streets, be opened sufficiently to permit operations of a team. Referred to the city engineer for report.

M. L. McMicking requested permission to plant shade trees from Kingston street in front of her residence, James Bay. Permission granted subject to approval of the city engineer.

The city engineer reported as follows Gentlemen;-I have the honor to sub mit the following report for your con-

Communication from James Bendroidt re sewer connection to house, No. 50 Quebec street-Upon examination of the system, I find it would be necessary to extend the sewer from the intersect of Menzies and Belleville streets westerly, thence southerly along Oswego street, a total distance of 1,120 feet, and as there are no more funds for sewerage extension, I do not think it possible to grant the request at present.

Re Kingston street school-I may say, this building is in the pumping area and, therefore, cannot be properly dealt with until that system is carried out.

Communication from T. A. Le Page, re surface drainage on Moss street-I have examined the above locality, and instructed the street superintendent to make the necessary repairs to the culvert complained of, together with a short section of box drain to be renewed, which, I trust, will be satisfactory.

C. H. TOPP. The report was dealt with seriatim. The first clause passed without discussion. The second and third met with a similar reception, and the report was

adopted in its entirety, Thomas Hooper requested that Government street in front of the Gim Fook Ynen block be repaired. Referred to the city engineer for report.

Henry Thrift, general secretary of the Settlers' Association of British Colum- propriated and valued by arbitration. bia, was responsible for a couple of voluminous epistles regarding railway connection between this city and the Mainland. The present by-law was dealt a clause to provide for compensation bewith in a delightfully refreshing but rather vague manner, while the communications breathes with an expression in favor of connection of some sort of improved transportation facilities; the council was requested to appoint some responded to the call for a condelegates to attend a convention to be

4th. to discuss the matter. council which could take the question rested upon the mayor. under consideration.

Ald. Yates took a contrary view, explaining that the railway committee was competent to deal with the matter. It was finally decided to refer it to the latter committee.

A lengthy document in the shape of a petition from George Jeeves et al was read regarding the railway by-law. Among other things there was incorporated the sum and substance of Ald. Williams's resolution, subsequently introduced, asking for the insertion of five certain clauses. These were enumerated in the columns of the Times last evening. The petition was referred to the railway committee for report despite the demur of Ald. Hall, who cogently pointed out that the railway committee was overburdened already.

J. Gerhard Tiarks and others petitioned for the repair of upper Bellot street. Referred to the city engineer

The electric light committee recommended that the tender of George Hinton & Co. of \$475 for supplying the

pumping station with a lighting plant be accepted. Adopted. The finance committee recommende the appropriation of \$4,278.63 for the

usual purposes. Adopted. The same committee recommen supplementary appropriation of \$1,548.75 for street work and the cost of placing the by-law before the ratepayers. Adopt-

Ald. Yates's motion asking for leave to introduce a by-law providing for the city's contribution of one-third the cost of the prolongation of Broad street was next considered and at the request of the mover it was laid over for one week The lengthy resolution of Ald. Williams, published in these columns last evening, was next taken up. The mayor remarked that he was constrained to The proceedings of the city council last | rule the motion out of order, inasmuch evening were carried on with a snap and as twenty-four hours' notice was required, and the present motion was posted Sunday evening, which he under-

stood was not legal. Ald. Williams, however, was not to be disconcerted. He had come armed with monstration of their ability for repartee a precedent. In support of his contention he read from the case of Rollins vs West Derby, to show that Sunday did count in matters of this sort.

Ald. Hall sounded a trumpet note of warning at this juncture by remarking "that the council would have the wrath opening by-law was again brought for of the clergy for desecrating the Sabbath by posting notices of motion on Sunday.'

The city solicitor being referred to, destroyed the potency of Ald. Williams's precendent by reading from the Municipal Clauses act, showing that Sunday did not count in the estimation of time as regards the notice of motion. The motion was thereupon ruled out of order. The father of it, with great celerity, then wanted a meeting Tuesday evening to consider it.

Ald, Cameron at this point asked whether such a motion was legal after the by-law had been dealt with and passed. The mayor explained that it would have to be referred back to the city council by himself

Then Ald. Stewart provoked an incipient explosion by saying that Ald. matter was only for the purpose of completing another printed aldermanic re lubbish and examined. cord for the next elections. Ald. Stewart waved a copy of last year's dodger to illustrate his remarks.

This nettled Ald, Williams, who called upon the mayor to rule Ald. Stewart out of order. He stated that he was no inconsiderable time, It is greatly doing his duty to his constituents and he ciscolored, due probably to contact with pin, Fall Pippin, Vandevere, Blue Peardid not propose to submit to this sort of wet dirt and debris. There are five thing. Ald, Stewart might think it very funny, but there was no sense in it. Ald, tSewart retorted that Ald. Williams should have known better than to from this it might be assumed that the wait until Sunday night on which to post

up a notice of motion. He (Ald. Williams) had been compelled to hunt up the janitor and unlock the door of the cause the worn appearance of the edge city hall in order that it might be placed on the bulletin board, where on Sunday it could not have been seen. Finally serenity was restored and the

he held to-night was put and lost. The by-law concerning the qualifications of voters for the next municipal

passed. The Craigflower Road by-law next this would be forthcoming.

Ald, Kinsman asked why it was that the committee appointed to interview the of mud. owners of property affected regarding compensation, had not reported so that stood. Suppose a price was agreed upon. Who was to pay it? The citizens, or should the matter be dealt with on the local improvement plan? The men who wanted the road opened should pay for it. The people who favored this latter view were only a few in number and they lived outside the city. He would

vote against the whole of it. Ald, Beckwith explained that the committee had done all it could but some of the owners were away and it was impossible to interview them.

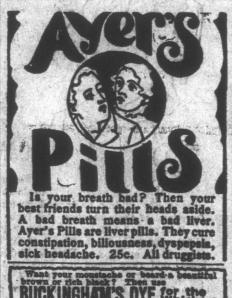
Ald Hall wanted light on the subject He would like to know whether the committee had endeavored to the best of their ability to see all the owners. Ald. Reckwith favored passing the

clause. He gave his word that a compensation clause would be introduced. His proposal was that the land be ex-The question was discussed for some time further, the mayor's suggestion that the city solicitor be instructed to draft ing finally adopted.

The council then adjourned,

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

A great gathering of New York busiference to plan a campaign against vice. suffering from injuries to his face, susheld at New Westminster on December The feature of the meeting was the re- tained this morning. It appears that tirement of Bishop Potter from the ranks shortly before ten o'clock he attempted Ald. Williams moved that a courteons of the movement and a speech by ex- to light a fire in a stove at Mellor's reply to the communications be sent by Mayor Abraham S. Hewitt, in which he the mayor and the city clerk. He was usserted that the responsibility for the just touch the match to the debris when sorry that there was no committee of the present condition of affairs in the city



Boy Makes Discovery

While Searching for Box Last Evening He Found a Skull.

Was Lying in the Rubbish Depository in a Corner of the Lot.

A rather weird find was made last Burnes block, Bastion square, and the provincial police have now on hand in consequence, the skull of an adult. whether white or Indian anatomists will have to ascertain, if it is deemed neces-

It appears that just about dusk, Cecil, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. Emery, was asked by his father to go into the yard and procure a box of some sort. The lad searched around, and ultimately thought he had found what he wanted in the shape of an old box, which was lying in the corner. It was filled with rubbish, however, and while emptying it of the undesirable contents the youngster's astonished eyes fell upon a skull, with the frontal portion turned upwards as though its owner in life had lain down for repose, and never awaked.

Naturally the lad was somewhat disconcerted, and as he did not pry any further at that time, he probably came to the conclusion that there was a complete skeleton in the box. He hurried into the house with the startling intelligence that he had found a dead man. The father at first was under the impression that some one under the intoxication of liquor had retired to the seclusion of the yard to sleep off his stupor. Investigation, however, showed that there was at least a modicum of ground Williams's remarkable activity on this for the boy's perturbation, and the skuil was drawn from its environment of

> The provincial police were notified, and Duke the object was removed to their office. It appears to have been the skull of an ordinary sized head, and the general indications are that it has been buried for larger than the average. They are somewhat ground down at the ends, and party of whose existence the find is the indication, was an Indian, as the hard gritty food of the aborigines is likely to of the teeth.

But the most peculiar feature of the find is the adhesion to the frontal portion, of a substance resembling sacking, motion of Ald. Williams that a meeting and not unlike decomposed leaves. It is very soft, and separates easily at the touch. An analysis could ascertain whether it be a portion of the scalp or elections was reconsidered and finally rot, although it is hardly possible that such is the case. Hair is also visible in this substance, and as far as can be came up for consideration. The first seen is of a dark, almost ebony hue, It clause passed but the second, providing might have been that the skull had been for the declaration of the road as a pub. Placed in a sack a long period back, the Opening Meeting Will Be Held in St. lic highway, provoked much discussion. material of which had decomposed, or Ald. Stewart could not vote for this adhered to the frontal part. There are clause unless a compensation clause was the other points about the discovery of provided, and Ald. Beckwith said that any peculiar import except that the skull is very unclean, and is quite damp, while branch of the inter-denominational Sunthe eye cavities are filled with a stratum day school association will be held this

How long it has been in the place where it was found; how it came there: the council could ascertain where they in whose existence it was an essential Knott, commencing at 7 o'clock sharp, factor, are questions that must probably remain unanswered. There are no apshould exert themselves to any extraordinary extent because of its discovery. It is improbable that it was the property of an eccentric collector of such objects for a gruesome family curiosity box, for in that case it would be maintained in better condition. The anti quarian is usually sensitive in matters of this kind, and his property is generally in an excellent state of preservation.

Bastion square is perhaps the most historic locality of this city. Just about this spot, according to the annals of Victoria, this solid old municipality was founded. There is no information regarding the length of time that the receptacle in which the skull was found had been in that lot, and it might have remained there many years longer, but for the efforts of the lad in carrying out his parent's request.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Employee of J. W. Mellor Receives Injuries to Face Through Stove Explosion.

Harry Fox, a painter in the employ of J. W. Mellor, is at the Jubilee hospital warehouse on Mason street, and had an explosion resulted, blowing the lid from the stove directly in the unfortuna ate man's face. He was removed to the house opposite, and Dr. Lewellyn Jones was summoned, who immediately had the sufferer taken to the Jubilee hospital. Mr. Fox's injuries are very painful, and at present he is too dazed to explain intelligently exactly how the accident occurred. His hearing has gone and his face is considerably bruised. From what can be learned, however, there must have been a quantity of rags saturated with benzine or some other chemical in the stove, which, when brought in contact with the flame, caused the explosion. He is resting as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

A SOUR STOMACH AND A SOUR TEM-PER travel hand-in-hand and are the precursors of mental and physical wreck, Nine hundred and ninety-nine times in a thoucocks and Hall & Co.-88.

"HORTICULTURE IN B. C. Varieties of Fruit Most Profitable to Be Grown in Respective Districts.

Since Friday last the Provincial Board of Horticulture has been in session and much valuable work has been accomplished. Among the matters brought up was a report from Messrs. Palmer and Cunningham, the committee on brown plum rot, which is now being printed for distribution. The regulations of the board have been amended so as to more strictly guard against bad fruit being brought into the city, and it was decided that Mr. Cunningliam and Inspector Palmer should spend the winter in enlightening the farmers of the lower mainland on the value of spraying and other horticultural matters. Lists were made out showing the most profitable fruit to evening in a vacant let in the rear of the be grown for commercial purposes in the different districts as follows:

No. 1 District-Vancouver Island and Other Islands.

Apples.-Yellow Transparent, Duchess Oldenburg, Wealthy, Blenheim Orange, King of Tompkins, Canada Reinette. Lemon Pippin, Salome, Crabs.-Florence, Hyslop.

Pears.-Bartlett, Buerre Boussock, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Beurre Clairgean. Plums.-Peach Plum, Black Diamond. Monarch, Ponds Seedling, Yellow Eggs,

Cherries.-Black Tartarian, Royal Anne, English Morello, Belle Magnifique, Olivet. Late Duke, Peaches.-Alexander, Hales, Early

Coe's Golden Drop.

Crawford, Early Charlotte. No. 2 District-Lower Mainland.

Apples.-Yellow Transparent, Duchess of Oldenburg, Wealthy, Blenheim, Orange, Ripstone Pippin, Lemon Pippin, Salome, Maiden's Blush, Canada Rein-

Crabs.-Hyslop, Martha. Jules Guyot, Beurre Clairgean, Beurre Hardy.

Plums .- Clyman, German Prune Italian, Giant, Grand Duke, Monarch. Peaches.-Alexander, Hales, Early Crawford, Early Charlotte. Cherries .- May Duke, Black Tartarian, Royal Anne, Windsor, English Mor-

No. 3 District.-Upper Country.

Apples.-Early California, Astrachan, Duchess of Oldenburg, Gravenstein, Snow, Blenheim Orange, Ripstone Pipmain, King of Tompkins, County, Ben

Crabs.-Hyslop, Transcendent. Pears. - Bartlett, Beurre Boussock, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Beurre Clairgean, Winter Nelis, Flemish Beauty. Plums,-Peach Plum, Black Diamond, Monarch, Ponds Seedling, Yellow Egg, Coe's Golden Drop. Prines.-Italian.

Grapes. - Concord, Niagara, Sweet Water, Moore's Diamond, Chasselass Neuchatel. Cherries.-Black Tartarian, Royal

Ann, English Morello, Belle Magnifique, Olivet, Late Duke. Peaches,-Alexander, Hales Early, Early Crawford, Early Charlotte.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

The first meeting of the provincial evening in the lecture room of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Devo- new site for a cannery. tional services will be held by Horace committees will take place. It is the will be to submit the names of those reinter-denominational association, which is to be organized. The names will be submitted to the convention on Wednesday evening in the Metropolitan Methodist church and voted upon.

CANCER OF THE BREAST

One of the Commonest and Most Fatal Diseases Among the Women of

growth, he says: "Operate, remove the breast." Most women shrink from the surgeon's knife with its pain, danger and mutilation, especially when they know that in by far the greater number of E. A. Lewis, and Rev. David Reid. cases operated on, the growth returns within a year. The new treatment for cancer, does away with the necessity of dangerous operations. It is a constitutional remedy that can be taken by the most delicate lady as its constituents are purely vegetable. It operates by neutralizing and destroying the cancer poison n the system, and building up the health. By its use, the lump gradually disappears till not a trace remains. Even after operations failed, we have cases on record where our constitutional remedy sand food ferment (indigestion) is the effected permanent cures. Some of cause. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets these are given in our new book, "Cankeep the stomach sweet-aid digestion- cer, the Cause and Cure." Sent to anykeep the nerve centres well balanced- one in plain sealed wrapper, on receipt they're nature's panacea-pleasant and of two stamps. Stott & Jury, Bowmanharmless, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & His- ville, Ont. All correspondence regarded as strictly confidential,

Big Fire at Aberdeen

Manager's House and Two Other Buildings Destroyed and Store Partially Burned.

Monte Cristo Knocks Her Stem Out Coming Down the Skeena River.

One of the most disasterous fires which the North has seen in many months occurred on the 19th inst., when the little cannery station of Aberdeen, three miles across the Skeena river from Essington, had a narrow escape from being completely obliterated.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz, which arrived here from the North yesterday afternoon, and which brings the news of the fire was within six miles of the conflagration on her up trip, but even at this distance was too far away to ren- from Dawson was the steamer Ora, der assistance. The fire started in some which arrived on October 27th with 15 unknown manner while an Indian passengers. Dominick Burns left White woman living in one of the houses was Horse on the morning of November 27th returned to the house the place was all with a scow load of dressed beef the ablaze. It was a one story frame build- Dawson market. Latest reports say he ing in which she lived, and in it the reached Fort Selkirk and will take the flames made rapid headway. In a few meat in over the ice, 175 miles distant. minutes the fire spread to the adjoining The Yukon closed at Dawson on Novem buildings, and before checked had par- ber 2nd. Mr. Burns's scow was the tially destroyed the store at the can-last to leave White Horse this season. nery, after laying in ruins the manager's residence, occupied in the absence of Mr. was the 5th of November-30 deg. below Harris on the Fraser by the caretaker, zero. White Horse, the same day, reand two other smaller buildings. The gistered 10 deg. below. manager's residence involved, perhaps, the biggest loss. It was a story and a disagreeable, raining, snowing and blow-Pears.—Bartlett, Beurre Boussock, Dr. half frame residence, and its destruction ing a gale most of the time, accompanis understood to include the furnishings. ied by high tides. Had the store been burned, officers of the Boscowitz state that it would have with some drifts at the Summit, B. C. been impossible to save the cannery. and the rotary snow plough on the W This, with the buildings destroyed, are P. & Y. R. was called into requisition for owned by Findlay, Durham & Brodie, of the first time this season, and worked this city, and their loss is understood quite satisfactorily. to be fully covered by insurance. The

the little sternwheeler Monte Christo had arrived down the Skeena from Hazciton, and had been put in winter quarters. She had been long overdue, and rive at Caribou to-morrow with about the cause of her delay was attributed to fifty returning Atlinites. This will practeeth in the mouth cavity, and these are Davis, Red Cheek Pippin, Golden Rusand knocking out her stem. This had tion with Atlin during the next five to be replaced before the steamer pro- weeks. Returning miners from Atlin ceeded on her course, and the work dedistrict are as a whole well pleased with tained her some time. The water in the season's work. Large developments the river was extremely low, and in the season's work. Large developments shallowest places the steamer had to be hauled along, being unable to make progress under her own steam. Ten of her ting three new steemers upon the Yukon passengers, miners from the Omineca country, came down on the Boscowitz, They are to be A 1 in every particular. debarking at Nanaimo yesterday, and after being vaccinated with others there Stewart river country, which is turning landed, proceeded to Vancouver. They out exceptionally rich. report that the weather in Omineca is now pretty cold, and that in August snow had fallen. This same climatic condiion also prevailed on the Northern coast. Sale of Work and Concert Held Yesterwhere recent storms have been severely A few days before the fire at Aberdeen, the big warehouse on Cunningham's wharf was blown down, the very animated appearance yesterday afsame gale of wind being also responsible ternoon and evening on the occasion of cr several similar wrecks at different the bazaar and concert given by the

fire was not learned.

points along the coast. Mr. Lord, manager for Bell-Irving & The sale of work commenced at 3.30 Co., was a passenger North on the Bos- o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the hall cowitz, and was landed at a point near was handsomely decorated with bunting the Naas, where he went to locate a for the occasion.

A passenger on the down trip was J. Hamilton, who has been North prospectafter which the opening exercises will be ing and examining some coal properties. conducted by the president, N. Shake- Other arrivals were: F. Brochen, Mr. parent indications of foul play, and there speare. An address of welcome will then Scott, J. H. Jones, W. Huson, B. Cliff, from F. Finch-Smiles, expressing his reis no reason why the provincial police be delivered by the Rev. Leslie Clay W. Mowatt, J. Edwards, J. Meade and gret at not being able to attend. The and replied to by the Rev. J. G. Hast- B. Kelly, J. M. Hay, Mrs. Rend, J. Mc- programme of the concert was then comings. The next item on the programme Millan, F. Moffatt, W. H. Dempster, A. is the reading of "Written Reports of Pool, H. Davis, J. Kepner, H. Brenck- dered by Rev. Mr. Miller. The other School," after which the appointment of lecht, W. Lord, Miss Bird and E. Hunt. features of the programme were a dance The Bescowitz brought lown some given by the following young ladies: intention of the convention to nominate small shipments of salmon, and reports The Misses Moss, B. Munsie, P. Garven, a committee this evening whose business that the steamer Nell is on her way here L. Mowat, M. Sweet, B. Cameron, B. with a full cargo. The steamer will Hall and I. White. A fancy drilling exgarded as competent to occupy the posi- now be laid up for a general overhaul- ercise by twenty men of the Fifth Regition of officers in the district branch of ing; during which she will be placed on ment and the cavalry and lance exercises the ways.

LAST EVENING'S MEETING.

Inter-Denominational Sunday School Association Hold Their First Meeting.

The lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was crowded last evening on the occasion of the first meeting of the Convention of the Provincial given this evening. Canada A New and Painless of the Convention of the Provincial Branch of the Inter-Denominational Treatment That is Saving Many Sunday School Association. Devotional services were conducted by Horace Knott from 7 o'clock until 7.30, after Cancer of the breast is one of the dis- which Noah Shakespeare took the chair tion for piles. A less cruel, less expensive eases that has of late years been on the and presided over the opening exercises, rapid increase in this country. In many The Rev. W. Leslie Clay then delivered cases, it may be of hereditary origin, an address of welcome, which was rewhile in others it may result from a plied to by the Rev. J. G. Hastings. blow, bruise or wound. There is Several interesting and spirited discusthe hard lump, enlargement of the sions took place and reports from the glands in the armpit, retraction of the following Sunday schools were received: nipple, puckering of the skin, discharge Victoria West Methodist Sunday school, of a glary, white fluid which is often Metropolitan Methodist Sunday school, blood tinged, sometimes pain that shoots Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school, St. into the armpit and down the arm, As Columba's Presbyterian Sunday school, soon as the ordinary physician sees the Centennial Methodist Sunday school, Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school. A nominating committee was then appointed as follows: Rev. W. H. Barra-

clough, R. B. McMicking, A, B. McNeill The following resolution committee was also appointed: Dr. Lewis Hail, John McKenzie, W. H. Bone, David Ballatyne, and A. Huggett.

Three interesting and instructing pa-

pers were read, one on "The Chief End of Sunday School Work," by Mrs. Gordon Grant; another by Mrs. R. Losey on "How to Teach the S. S. Lesson to a Primary Class," and one on "Christ, the Model 'Teacher," by J. M. Campbell, The business of the evening was intermingled by several sacred songs, among

Jesus Name." This evening's meeting will be held in the school room of the Metropolitan Methodist church, and to-morrow evening the convention will hold a grand final WANTED—To buy, 1,000 lbs. good feathers mass meeting in the church of the Metro-corner Fort and Blanchard streets.

which were "All Hail the Power of

politan Methodist church. All the churches in the city had agreed to post pone their regular Thursday evening prayer meeting, so as to make this last meeting a grand success. This evening the chair will be occupied by E. A Lewis, and the devotional exercises will be conducted by A. Huggett. Several interesting papers will be read by A. B. McNeill, L. Tait, and Rev. Dr. Wilson, after which a musical selection will be rendered. The report of the nominating committee will then be received and the election of officers take place. At to-morrow evening's meeting vocal solo will be rendered by J. (Brown. Miss Spencer will also render

RETURNED ATLINITES

a song.

Well Pleased With the Season's Work Will Probably Be a Rush to Stewars River.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Bennett, via Skagway, Nov. 8. The last steamer to arrive at White Horse

The coldest day in Dawson this season The weather at Skagway was very

Friday last recorded 18 inches of snow

Very little interest is taken in the genexact extent of the damage done by the cral elections. The feeling here is that the Laurier administration will be sus-Before the steamer reached Essington tained, and Mr. Maxwell elected in Burrard district.

The Gleaner is on her last trip from Caribou to Atlin, and is expected to arare expected in this district next sea

The Klondike corporation intend putpext season to bid for Dawson travel

ST. BARNABAS BAZAAR. day in A. O. U. W. Hall.

The A. O. U. W. hall presented a

Those wishing to stay and enjoy the concert in the evening were provided with an excellent supper, which was served at 5.30. Before the commencement of the programme in the evening, Rev. Mr. Miller read a letter of apology menced by a song, "Heart of Oak," rengiven by R. O. Clark, J. G. Brown rendered a solo, and the choir of the church and the orchestra gave some selections during the evening, which were well received.

At the close of the entertainment Mr. Miller announced that there was still \$500 debt on the church, which he hoped would be disposed of by the beginning of the new year. The sale of work is being continued this afternoon, and an entertainment will be

A MANIA FOR OPERATIONS.

Most physicians are anxious to try the and less risky method is the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, a preparation that has never yet been known to fail to cure piles no matter of what form or of however long standing. Don't think of risking an operation when you can be cured in your own home by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. The best physicians use it in their

A Meeting in the Interests of the

Will be held at Victoria Board of Trade Rooms, December 8th, at 8 o'clock.

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McCiures or the Compopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentieth Centur; Publishing Co., St. Louis Me.

FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake Fistric' 6 miles from Victoria, on West Saanic road, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cuitivated, and good buildings. For further particulars apply to John Black on premises.

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