of rock from two of the Boundary Creek ing Co.; the Big Ledge the ton, or \$35.42 in zs. in silver, and the S. all values. Buildings d at once and developnenced.

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een made by Eastern innehaha claim, which oo at Camp McKinnev. up in the thousands prospect that the deal

done on the Sunnysides mp. On this claim there immense body of ore. very fine specimens of e obtained before the vas completed.

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now in on the Mother t in the ore. The rock hard and it is not unmen to dull between 350 hours. left on Wednesday for

pects to return in about accompanied by an export on some properties

has struck a fine body of n adjoining the Adironey camp. s and Smith have given

Big Three to a Spokane erected for a telephone

Marcus and Boundary

SLOCAN.

Trail Creek News.] the depression all over an to be felt, the Slocan is less than two years took on new life, and it more wealth than all tenay. New investors d interesting themselves There have been but ich, with development, e producers. The fact ve shipped ore during hs would indicate that of more than ordinary of mines regard it as the mining section in the

ILLIWACK.

the Progress) Smith, H. Kipp, Rube S. Smith held a private ght relative to dyking , and have decided to tual agreement to comon the work without I. Kipp, J. Reece and ve already put in several their dykes and will work completed. These ers of some of the finest valley, are determined land from any injury r, and should a public g be carried out they cure.

T STEELE.



THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

BRITIS**H POLITICS.** Lord Lansdowne Favors British Dingley tariff bill, and the opinion of Army Augmentation-Inter-Senator Morgan that the Democrats national Arbitration. would probably permit the legislation without obstruction upon their part, the prospects for the bill are deemed fair if

he Punjaub-Opening of the Reichstag.

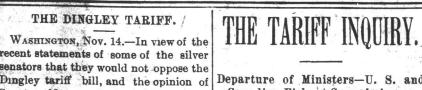
the passage of the Dingley bill at the coming session would obviate the neces-LONDON, Nov. 14,-The past week has sity for an extra session of congress, as it would furnish all the revenue needed been brimfull of political interest in addition to the Guildhall orations. Mr. for all for the present and would be sufficient purposes until congress should ry Asquith, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Marquis of Lansdowne and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach have delivered of the passage of the Dingley bill at this speeches of considerable interest. Ven- time is the suggestion that the custom daily printed comments upon the develgoods, which would come in through anopments of the question. The St. James ticipation of a certain increase in the Gazette incidentally publishes a letter suggesting that the boundary dispute between Honduras and Mexico be treated on the same lines as the Venezuela

the country prior to the McKinley bill difficulties. going into effect, and in anticipation of The secretary of state for the colonies, the increased rates carried by that bill. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, addressing the Birmingham chamber of commerce In a single month prior to the taking effect of the McKinley bill the importalast evening, described the scare in Engtions jumped to \$78,338,183. This was land regarding German commercial coman increase over the preceding month of petition as being "absurd," and de-\$15,000,000, and of the same month one fended the acquisitions of recent years year previous of nearly \$25,000,000. upon the part of Great Britain of enor-The arguments advanced as to the ill mous territories as being "necessary in effects of such a condition are obvious. order to forestall her rivals, who would It is held that it discounts the revenues close them to English commerce."

of the incoming administration, because The remarks of the secretary of state the market is surfeited with goods, and for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, bethe importations would be light for the fore a meeting of Conservatives at Brisfirst few months of the new tariff law. tol, have also attracted attention. He For the same reason it is claimed harm dilated upon the necessity of increasing is worked to the American manufactur the expenditures for the army, which he ers and laborers, the people whom the asserted must be put on the same level new law is to benefit, for it cuts off the of efficiency as the navy. The war sec-retary also expressed the hope that at market of the American product. However, it is stated that President the coming session of parliament a bill Cleveland would veto the Dingley bill or authorizing a loan of £500,000 for miliany other tariff measure passed at the tary needs would be passed.

coming'session of congress. His support The Marquis of Salisbury will go to Windsor on Monday to visit the Queen. of sound money principles and his prac-The auction of the surplus stores of the Arctic exploring steamer Fram at Christiana on Monday last, attracted much interest. Tins of meat, vegetables and soups were eagerly bought as mementoes of the Nansen expedition; each label on reading "Fram, 1893-1896," and a fac-simile of Nansen's autograph. Several of them brought many times their market value. The proceeds were hand ed over to the guarantors of the expenses of the expedition.

The Viceroy of India, the Earl of Elgin, cather that there has been no rain in the affected districts during the past week, but he says a detailed examination shows that the prospects in the Dominion. In an article in which the Punjaub and the Northwestern prov- reciprocity in trade between Canada inces are more favorable than at first and the United States is discussed, it would be executed. Signor Pansa pointed imagined. Distress, however, is im- says: minent in several districts of Delhi. "It is



Canadian Fishery Commissioners Agree in Conclusions. the United States.

Exploration-Prospects in the Republicans decide to pass it. Upon Increased Number of Fishery Licenses Cleveland Said Not to Have the -Hon. Mr. Sifton's Swearing In Postponed.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) (From Our Own Correspondents) OTTAWA, Nov. 16-Hon. Messrs. Field-ing and Patterson left for Toronto to-States to Cuba, returned here on Satur-day noon from Virginia. The General, The General, night to commence the tariff investiga- day noon from Virginia. The General, strong and with a section of battery. John Morley, Sir John Gorst, Mr. Ben-ry Asquith, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, revision of the tariff carefully and delib-

International Fisheries Commissioner imminent were greatly exaggerated. He and one entire company of Spaniards ezuela has naturally been the chief topic houses should be locked as soon as pos-of discussion and the newspapers have sible by an increase of tariff rates against to-day. He save the report of the Am-mediate danger of hostility, though, of were only fifteen killed, but from one of tention of the Pope to remove Archbishop erican commissioner and himself will be course there was great feeling of hostility the lieutenants who came to Havana, I Ireland, of St. Paul, are "pure invena joint one, they being agreed on their among the Spaniards against this coun- am reliably informed the deaths were rates at some future day. The fact is recalled, in this connection, that just such a flood of cheap goods poured into bustering aid and comfort from here the rebellion might easily be suppressed. Roderiguez and Romero. It seems the

rotection fleet, has returned to Ottawa. He had no information as to whether the insurgents had their dynamite gun in Spanish were prepared or preparing for working order, and much damage was done with it. He says the season on the whole will be below the average. Ninety American "I do not believe that there has been vessels took out licenses this year, as

against forty-five last year. The clause any massing of armament in Cuba with United States I learn the insurgents are in this years licenses prohibiting one a view to possible trouble with the reported to have been dislodged from licensed American vessel to sell supplies United States, nor that the construction their positions. That is not true. The to another vessel in Canadian waters is of Spanish war vessels is to be attributed insurgents are yet in the mountains of responsible for the increase. Hon. Mr. Sifton arrived from Winnipeg may be improving their defenses wher- band, went to receive an expedition, and this afternoon. It had been arranged to ever possible, but it does not necessarily the Spanish officials cabled that he had swear him in as minister of the interior imply an expectation of war. The been dislodged. They will have a time

immediately on his arrival, but owing to United States is steadily strengthening in getting him out of the mountains, as the indisposition of Chief Justice Strong. its defense works and fortifications, and Maximo Gomez, with a strong force, is it is an old maxim that says, 'In time coming up from Camagey. It is much the deputy governor, the ceremony was postponed until to-morrow. Hon. Mr. Davies leaves for British Columbia next Monday. He expects Cuba? The Spanish officials said noth-in doubt if General Weyler will be able to remain in Havana long. He will either have to go to Pinar del Rio or to postponed until to-morrow.

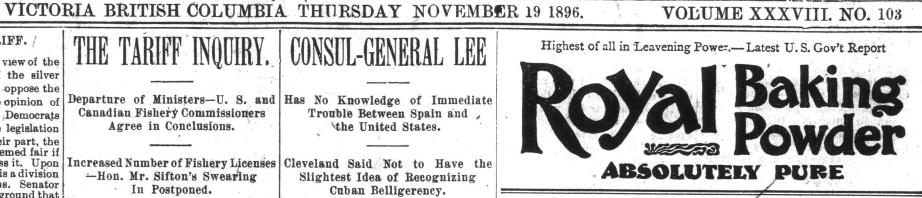
Mr. Tarte will wait in the province until ing to me that indicated an expectation Santa Clara province to direct operae arrives. Hon. Mr. Davies is perfecting plans construed to give that impression is the complaining of his inactivity. ne arrives.

for a Hudson bay expedition next spring. mounting of a battery of heavy seacoast vessel of the Newfoundland sealing guns above Havana. There are from spaniards under Bernal, and though tem was temporarily blocked until eet will be chartered. eet will be chartered. The city council to-night by a vote of haps a mile or a mile and a half north of seven wounded after five hours' fighting 13 to 8 decided to adopt a curfew bell by the limits of the city proper. These and give the Cubans a loss of 100 dead law for the Capital. Children under 14 point to sea and toward the insurgents, when unaccompanied by their parents or In case of an attack these might be made who is stationed at Regia I learn that when unaccompanied by their parents or In case of an attack these might be made who is stationed at Regia I learn that ington, has assigned to Stapleton Calde-guardians must be off the streets by 9 p. to supplement the defenses of Moro from this action the Spanish brought 97 rott of this city, with liabilities about

n. The Premier promised to-night that forts. Il the morning newspapers shall receive "The Spanish authorities rather cen-hind too badly wounded to be carried. The executions continue as merrily all the morning newspapers shall receive the terms of the school settlement simul- sure the United States for not enforcing The executions continue as merrily as taneously. This course was pursued by the neutrality laws, and many think ever, and it has some to such a pass now the late government with respect to the that, as the sympathy of this country is that the court-martial is held at night remedial order.

TURKISH REFORMS.

to take the proper precautions to pre-present. In the past few days 29 Cubans vent expeditions leaving the United have been executed. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov.16.-Signor Pan-States seaports and landing in Cuba. I told the Spanish authorities that they sa, Italian ambassador, had an audience must remember there was an immense last night with the Sultan. He strongly extension of seaports here, with innuinsisted upon the execution of the pro-posed reforms. The Sultan declared they merable inlets and places where expe-



they have been suppressed by the cen- professionally. It was at this time the Gen. Echague met a terrible defeat promise of marriage was made, but the WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- General Fitz- and he has been badly wounded. It is doctor has since taken up with another

tions." Archbtshop Ireland has simply been advised from an unauthorized quarter to moderate his attitude, to avoid irritating discussions, and to conform his conduct to the instructions of the Holy See, especially as regards education, so-cial questions and the favor to be accord-By newspapers received from the ed to religious bodies.

The Italia says the rumors of the de-position of Archbishop Ireland from the diocese of St. Paul are evidently untrue. because under the present pontiff there has only been a single deposition, which was that of Bishop Tourney. The Italia, however, suggests as possible that if Arehbishop Ireland committed further imprudences, the irritation of the Vati-can would be so great that he might be invited to resign.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.)

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- A snow storm raged here all Sunday. The street railway sys-tem was temporarily blocked until At Gusol the insurgents defeated the railways were not affected

TOBONTO, NOV. 16 .- E. J. Bachelor. a large retail dry goods merchant of Leam-Castle, Cabzanas and Riena and other wounded to the hospitals, to say nothing \$1,700.

of the number of men who were left be-OTTAWA, Nov. 15.-The annual report of the inland revenue department for the inspection of weights and measures and gas and electric light, for the year endthat, as the sympathy of this country is that the court-martial is held at night ing the 30th of June last, was published and the officers often decide the death and distributed to-day. The revenue Spanish, our government does not want penalty without having the prisoners from weights and measures was \$37,132. compared with \$39,485 for 1895. The expenditure was \$69,896 as against \$71,-040 for the previous year. Commissioner Miall in his report says the expenditure might be lessened without effecting the efficiency of the service by reducing the ROME, Nov. 16. Under date of Adismerable inlets and places where expe-ditions could be concentrated and em-barked. From the trouble which they envoy plenipotentiary to Negus Mene-824, as compared with \$17,202 for 1895.

tical co-operation, with the Republican party in the election just over cannot be construed, it is said, as meaning that the President is in any way in sympathy with the party on any other questions. The Republican party is still his foe on the tariff question. He will, despite the severe lesson the country has learned, continue a free trader.

the latter contingency, there is a division

of opinion among Republicans. Senator

Sherman, of Ohio, takes the ground that

RECIPROCITY WITH THE U.S. The Textile Mercury, a trade-paper

confidence in the present government of

pupushed in England, has very little

CONSUL-GENERAL LEE Departure of Ministers-U. S. and Has No Knowledge of Immediate Trouble Between Spain and

> Slightest Idea of Recognizing Cuban Belligerency.

wright's private secretary has also left with Spain, expressed the opinion that the reports that an open rupture was invariant. Figheries Commissioner invariant were greatly exaggerated. He try, as they thought that without fili- 65 and the wounded 176. Among the

leads run through the ry Creek, and there is ction will make a large rry, Weaver and Hell and the Moyea river for placer gold, and the n be traced through the ng distance. The ore is absolutely ree milling of the lead being generh red iron carbonates. on Weaver Creek the is found, and many been made. Hugh bonded several valuthis creek, and on elena the latter part of e arrangements for mathe ore. It is reported ve stamp mills will be rv and Weaver creeks his section of the Fort strict of East Kootenay coming season be one ng camps in the coun-

atfield and Wilson, of mounted police, came w's Nest Pass with disan Agent Galbraith and stipendiary magistrate. search of "Bad Young n murderer. After cone authorities, they re-

e, who has been doing k on the Empire minl river, brought in some er ore of a high grade.

OL SETTLEMENT.

ov. 12. - (Special) - A h to the Free Press tothe committee appointon electors to consider school settlement has to meet there to-mor-Sifton will be present.

warded

ors-World's Fair. DR EAM RFECT MADE. n of Tartar Powder. Free m or any other adulterant, THE STANDARD.

According to the last reports over 120,-000 men are employed on the relief the new Canadian government. In the work. middle of last week it was telegraphed

Naval Lieut. de Gerlach, organizer Antwerp on July 15, on the steamer La to send commissioners to Washington to Belgica. The expedition will be on the endeavor to negotiate a reciprocity treaty. same lines as Wandell's Arctic expedition and will take with it a perfect set of apparatus for scientific observations, to-gether with three years' provisions. We sort of reciprocity the United States. tion and will take with it a perfect set of

Mr. John Hayes Hammond, the Am- desires to give. As we have often, and erican engineer who was prominently connected with the reform movement in Johannesburg, called at the United Blaine, which has been indorsed by the States embassy to-day, and said that he manufacturing interests of the United had now arranged to stay in England for three years.

A member of the Prince of Wales' party at Sandingham says that before luncheon on a recent morning 2,000 part-manufacturers of the States. ridges were shot. He adds that the day's total was 3,000 birds killed

The death of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt States to all countries that will diswill not interfere with the gaieties at Blenheim during the Princess of Wales' visit to the palace of Marlborough. The only difference in the programme will be the substitution one evening of a con-cert for a ball. ______ it should be maintained at full rates or

The German Reichstag met on Tuesday afternoon after a recess of nearly It was for endeavoring to do this, and four months. The reassembling of the for endeavoring further to entangle the house was a very quiet affair. The at-tendance was thin and there was no enthusiasm. The work before the Reich-it over for bodily incorporation, that the

alists have collected a mass of evidence try's convictions upon the point. If no it looks as though McKinley's election showing that the project of reform is such change has occurred it will be had really brought prosperity to some of only a half-beented massive and oneth looks at the project of reform is such change has occurred it will be only a half-hearted measure and ought to be more thorough and liberal. The bills to increase the navy and for re-those ends which it could not accomplish by open advocacy. (We had really prought prosperity to some of the people of New Mexico. The ship-ping of sheep and lambs still goes on briskly. C. Reynolds, Reynolds, Neb., shipped 5,000 head from Espanols and (We have not be advocacy).

by open advocacy. "We thoroughly distrust the men now lively scenes and there are unmistakeable indications that the Centrists who furin office in Canada, and hope that every Wahoo, Nebraska, is also interested in nished the government the necessary support last winter and spring will not be Canadian who desires to maintain the the shipment. connection with this country, should not so docile this session. They claim the only carefully watch the officials, but government has not kept its promises should never rest until they have forced made to them a year ago and the tone of an avowal from them that they have not the Centrist press is again almost hostile only no such intention, but will resist to the government; so much so, that the editor of the Centrist Tageblatt of any such scheme from whatever quarter it may come. We have often expressed Treves has been arrested and the paper our belief that the United States is mainhas been seized. On the other hand a union of all the Radical and Liberal factaining paid agents in Canada to work for this end, and such agents are never tions, including the Socialist wing, for deterred by any temporary failure—as it is not success, but their retainer, which parliamentary purposes is being at-

tempted. Jones, the Irish spy, who created a sensation yesterday in the Bow Street police court, when he testified against Bisherd L Jury the allowed Lrish Richard J. Ivory, the alleged Irishdiscrimination in its contemplated tariff, American dynamiter, was in Dublin in order that during the angry discus-city within a fortnight. He tried store that would probably arise the to establish relations of a sensa-tional character with persons supposed to hold extreme political views. He also stated that two persons mentioned by him in his evidence as Irish-American agitators were really in the pay of the agitators were really in the pay of the into force again immediately it gets into British government. power.'

Manufacture and the second second

If sick headache is misery, what are Car ters Little Liver Pills if they will positively curs if: People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and QUEEEC, Nov. 16.-News has reached here that the Pope has given his approval to the Manitoba school question settlement. easy to take.

extremely important careful watch be kept upon the doings of them out. The Italian ambassador also insisted upon the punishment by court

martial of Col. Mazehan Bey, who is from Ottawa that Mr. Laurier had just held responsible for the murder of Father and leader of the projected Antarctic ex- announced in the House of Commons Salvator. pedition, says that he will start from that the Dominion government intended LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Daily Mail's

Constantinople correspondent asserts that the Sultan's concessions of reform to with the United States, but the time M. Cambon, the French ambassador, is a mere financial comedy with a view of raising a loan in Paris to avert the otherwise evitable financial crisis.

recently very often, explained, it is the reciprocity invented by the late J. G. A GRIT FABRICATION.

TORONTO, Nov. 16.-(Special) - The Montreal correspondent of the Mail says : States, and which constitutes a plank in Mr. McKinley's platform. In substance 'The report that a difference of opinion it is the extension of the McKinley tariff exists between Lieut.-Governor Chapleau and the members of the Flynn gov-ernment is utterly devoid of truth. The

'It means the negotiation of treaties relations between the Lieut.-Governor that will give a lighter tariff in the and his ministers are of a most cordial Unfortunately His Honor has nature. criminate heavily against other countries been so ill for several days that he has been unable to meet the ministers at the and in favor of the States. In Canada it would mean that the Canadian tariff. legislative building. It is hoped His Honor will be fully restored to health so should be reduced forty or fifty per cent. as to enable him to open the Quebec

legislature on Tuesday. increased against those of this country. THE WOOL INDUSTRY.

stag is of a humdrum character, except Liberal party in Canada was so the bill providing for reform in thoroughly routed a few years ago It military procedure, which will cause is to be hoped that its recent success has sharp debates as the Radicals and Soci-not arisen from any change of the coun-2,000 from Santa Fee, N.B. Green of

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

It any man, who is weak, nervous and debi I tany man, who is weak, nervous and debi-litated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me. I will send him confidentally and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Ner-ner Debility. Loss of Vigor and Orrenje tions such as the Competitor case. Yeakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore want

no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist my fel-

all. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trou-ble. Absolute secrecy assured. Send 5c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. Geo. G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich. the government, on which they are de-

the reforms: it was necessary to carry of such expeditions on the Cuban coast, the mont. The Italian ambassador also activity the tanding their supports and was, as compared the The expenses were \$21,335, against \$20,-Italian government as follows: "I have 773 for 1895. notwithstanding their gunboats and war vessels were constantly patrolling the coast and on the lookout for filibusters, treaty of peace and convention for a ments has been beneficially felt by the some idea could be formed of the com- release of prisoners in Menelek's hands." parative ease with which the United The treaty provides for the restora-"With the comparatively small Cuban coast line, I know of only one big sinia a year hence to determine the fronexpedition, that of the Three Friends, tiers by a friendly agreement. It recogwhich has been captured by them. Yet nises absolute independence of Ethopia this country had certainly prevented the and abrogates the Ucialli treaty. Italy than in previous years. starting of at least half a dozen big ex-peditions for the island." In view of this the territory to any other power. Should

bject lesson of the difficulty of putting she desire to spontaneously abandon the a stop to filibustering, I contend that territory, it would return to the Ethothe Spanish ought to be careful about pian rule. By the Ucialli treaty, concensuring us. cluded in 1889 between Menelek and New ORLEANS, Nov. 16.-The Picay- Italy, Abyssinia became an Italian pro-

une has received the tollowing from its tectorate. The settlement announced above by Major Verazzini is the outstaff correspondent: Havana, Nov. 8.—The latest applica-tion of "gag law" is the decree by Cap-Abyseinians.

tain General Weyler, whereby all news-Maj. Verazzini telegraphs further as dealers are compelled to send one copy of each and every newspaper they are conclusion of a further commercial going to sell, to be approved or disap- treaty if necessary. The present treaty proved by the censor. In this manner will be communicated to the powers and all newspapers containing reports of the ratified in a month. The convention, after detailing the arrangement for the war are quietly squelched. There is no doubt the election of Mr. release of prisoners, provides that Italy

McKinley is a source of much worry to shall indemnify Abyssinia by a sum the Spanish government, for it is gener-ally conceded the new President will do of equity for the expenses incurred in something toward recognizing the insur- the maintenance of Italian prisoners.

ABYSSINIAN PRISONERS.

DENVER, Nov. 16.—A special to the gents' belligerency. In conversation Republican from Espanola, N.M., says: with officers high in the Spanish army, eous dispatch to King Humbert an-Wool that was held back during the summer and fall pending the result of the presidential election is now coming from their minister in Washington to the will make November 20th a festival in effect that the Cleveland administration King Humbert's family, "Memorable will not recognize the Cubans under any circumstances. At the time that con-gress passed the joint resolutions the group direction of the parents of prison-group direction of the parents of prison-group direction of the parents of the parents of the parents of the group direction of the parents of the

Spanish minister had a conversation with the state depart-ment and was assured by that de-

partment that, no matter what congress did, the government would, under no was no train from the West this morncircumstances, recognize the belligerency circumstances, recognize the belligerency was no train from the west this mon-of the Cuban insurgents. From one of ing. The line in the mountains west of tances with no diminution of their audi-Gen. Weyler's secretaries I was also in-formed that Gen. Weyler has issued in-been a fall of seven feet during the past extremely successful, and he has talked structions to all the captains of cruisers that whenever an expedition is caught. that court martial is to me made on the spot and the execution to follow, in a passenger on the delayed train.

order to avoid international complica-A Calgary dispatch says: "Snow has they were uttered across a table. M. been falling all yesterday and still con- Kildischewski has gone to London to try tinues. Over a foot has fallen already, to communicate with New York across In the trial of political prisoners here judges have to give a verdict against the trains will be blocked. risoners or incur the enmity of the

BLOCKED WITH SNOW.

captain-general. As an instance I will cite the case of Manual Viendi. Viendi under the case of Manual Viendi. Viendi cite the case of Manual Vie was the attorney for Julio Sanguilly and Aguirre, and managed to secure the re-erning the hours of labor, wages, etc., may be that that wonderful consummalease of Aguirre and the reversal of San- concluded, their work to-day, and so far guilly's case in Spain. Well, a trumped up as the Western division is concerned the Kildeschewski's experiments will be charge of conspiracy was made against troubles which led to the strike have him and he to-day is on his way to the African islands, if he is not dead. The will be put into operation at once. been amicably settled. The new schedule utmost interest. We can at present judges are-with one or two exceptions adges are—with one or two exceptions -Spaniards and men who have no attention of the Winnipeg assize court without the least difficulty, and it does not appear that he has so far much exknowledge or acquaintance in the city, to-day, Mrs. Walton charging Dr. Steph-and hence their interests centre with enson with breach of promise. The deceeded this achievement. But if he gets an audible message through the cable it

fendant is an Iceland doctor . practising will be a tremendo endent for their living. Of battles there have been many, in met when the defendant moved to her

pendent for their living. Of battles there have been many, in which much blood has been spilled, and in Winnipeg. In 1893 the parties first met when the defendant moved to her house. The defendant attended plaintiff Blood Purifier and nerve builder.

TORONTO, Nov. 16 .- Activity in the to-day, with great solemnity, signed a West consequent on the mining developwholesale business men and manufacturers of Toronto. Dealers in wines and iquors have been greatly benefited. It s stated on good authority that during the past year more liquor of all kinds has been shipped to British Columbia. Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario

TARTE'S IDEAS CHANGED.

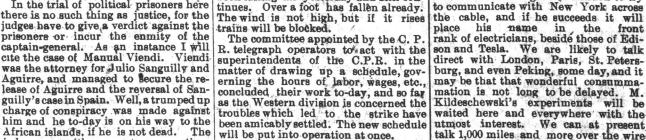
He Says Greenway's Concessions Will Secure All the Manitoba Roman Catholics Require.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14,-(Special)-There a no longer any doubt that, right or wrong, Hon. Mr. Tarte has thrown overboard the Quebec idea as to how the school question should be settled. He writes a secend letter to his paper from the West, in which he says that many schools are closed in the French sections of the province, as they are unable to exist without a grant. Mr. Tarte aleo combats the Northwest Review's doctrine that Protestants and Catholic should not be educated together, and says that he saw no less than fifty Protestant girls in the Winnipeg convent. He declares that the concessions made by the Greenway govern-ment will assure to the Catholics religious instruction in the schools, the teaching of the French language and a gov-ernment grant. He also says that well qualified French teachers are very rare n Manitoba, and that they will have to be imported from Quebec.

LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONING.

A Moscow electrician, M. Kildischew-WINNIPEG, Nov. 16 .- (Special)-There ski, thinks he has discovered a process by means of which telephonic messages three days. The officials say a through across the ordinary wires from Moscow train will arrive about the usual time to- to Rostoff, on the Don, a distance of morrow. Hon. T. B. Reid, of Maine, is nearly a thousand miles, the message and response being as clearly heard as if

us event.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896. STATE RAILWAYS.

would be had to the political predilections of even the lower classes of em- than a miracle so to alter the value of ployes rather than to their ability to per- silver that one ounce of gold could buy

form their duties efficiently. The cononly sixteen ounces of silver. Bryan sequence would be that the roads would should have left the ratio alone. be wastefully and inefficiently operated. VOTING BY MACHINERY.

These objections to the state ownership of railroads appear to be only too well grounded. The tendency in demothere are very many public men, how- needless and which counts the votes

of their own affairs, cannot re- candidates there are the machine resist the temptation to treat their cords the number of votes given to each for what they believe is needed. The own supporters with undue favor of them, and at the close of the poll Minister of Public Works may, perhaps, lament of the Hon. Alexander Macken- in counting, the machine automatically zie over the greed and unscrupulousness makes the results known. of the supporters of his party is still This seems too wonderful to be true, fresh in the memory of Canadians, but it is true nevertheless. Voting maand we have no doubt the ex- chines have been invented and some of

perience of ministers of both par- them were in use at the late ties have been similar to that of Presidential election. The new the honest and strong-willed old constitutions of New York and wonder that weaker men yield to the machines, and such machines were used vance the general welfare.

are run by the different Governments. Pioneer Press describes the machine : asked if in that colony it is found that Government control is a source of corruption in politics, he replied :

Not in the slightest degree. The whole railway business of Australia is done under a strict system of civil service that makes corruption next to impossible. We have a Minister of Railways, but the working management is vested by Parliament in a Commissioner appointed by the Governor-in-Council. The Commissioner is secure in his ten ure of office, because he can be removed only by the vote of both houses of Parliament. He has full powers of employment. Under him are the Chief Engineer, the General Traffic Manager and the locomotive engineer. Applicants for employment are required to was received at 5:01 o'clock, just one pass examinations, down to the guards, trainmen and laborers. In the case of the latter the examinations are mainly physical, although the candidate must

pened when the law required it to pur- or seven more than is neceschase a comparatively small quantity of sary to elect. Having such a large silver every month. This attempt to popular majority it is folly for the Popumake Government a monopolist so lists to say that if 50,000 votes were difar as silver was concerned, had vided among a number of states in which Holds-up in Vancouver-Mining at

not the effect of raising the price the contest was close, Bryan would have The great objection that has been of silver. In spite of the large pur- enough electoral votes to put him in the made to making the state the owner and chases made by the Government President's chair. This shows how conoperator of railroads is that it would the price of silver went down. The sistent the Radicals are in the States. place too much patronage in the hands difference between it and gold became They profess to have the very highest Mr. Tarte Leaves for Victoria This of politicians. The railroads, it is con- wider and wider. This was not because respect for the will of the people, yet tended, would be made the instruments the Government bought silver largely, they would gladly accept a President re-of corruption. They would be run not but because there were other influences turned by an electoral juggle against so much to accommodate the public as at work over which the Government had whom a majority of a million of votes to keep the government of the day in no control which lowered the price of had been polled. A minority President power. All appointments would be the white metal. One ounce of gold such as they would like to have, would political appointments, and regard will now buy more than thirty ounces make the Great Republic and its instiof silver, and it would take nothing less tutions the laughing stock of the world.

MR. TARTE'S VISIT.

The Hon. J. Israel Tarte; Minister of from the citizens of Victoria and the in-

Voting by machinery is something the attention and respect due to a public cording to a telegram from Lytton, will cratic countries is to sacrifice everything new under the sun. A machine has been man in his position. He will find every- be brought to vancouver to-day. It was thought at first that Mr. Turner was for power and office, and it is found that invented which makes polling clerks one ready and willing to give him the tatally injured, but this information information he requires relative to the proved incorrect, and it is said new that ever they may be in private life and polled for each candidate with mechani- public works of this Province. Victo- the reverend gentleman is already imhowever upright in the transaction cal exactitude. No matter how many rians will not fail to make the wants of trails of the socident ennot he obt the City and Island known, and to ask when they are entrusted with the trans-action of public business. The patriotic loss of a single minute. No time is lost their requirements or reasonable in their their requirements or reasonable in their strain the defendants from irrigating expectations. But he will, we trust, be their land at Ashcroft because the irri forcibly reminded that British Columbia gation of the land caused land slides to is in an exceptional position as regards company, entailing heavy expense and being a great menace to life and prop-

but its contribution to the general revenue is disproportionately large. If justice were done to this Province it would sented by the board. A reception was Liberal leader. It is not much Massachusetts permit the use of voting receive from the Dominion Government afterwards held in the Hotel Vancouver, as much as any Eastern province of four at which a very large number of citizens pressure and that men who do not re-in Rochester and Worcester on the third guire pressure use their positions to of November. They did their work add quire pressure use their positions to of November. They did their work ad- Mr. Tarte will look closely into this The banquet in the evening was in every strengthen their party rather than to ad- mirably, and no one seems to have raised matter. If he does he will be greatly way a success, the speeches being of an a question as to their accuracy. It is surprised that so small a community as order of excellence seldom heard in Wan-

But there are countries in which the said that fraud is absolutely impossible this can bear the immense, burden of state owns the railroads, and the insti- where these machines are used. The federal taxation which it is obliged to tutions of some of these countries are elector presses a button for each candi- carry. It must not be forgotten that held up by a swarthy-looking stranger democratic. In Australia, for instance, date he votes for and the machine does British Columbians pay the whole, of at the point of a knife in the east end of all the railroads are public works and the rest. This is how the St. Faul the taxes that the Province sends to Ottawa. Victoria is not like Montreal, a highwayman. At 2:30 o'clock, while a Are they honestly and efficiently opera-ted? Lieut.-Col. Henry C. Stanley, Chief Engineer of the Queensland railway sys-tem. during a late visit to the city of tem, during a late visit to the city of knob once pushed in does not return New York was interviewed by the in- until the voter leaves the booth, so that None of them are paid indirectly by any his hands. The highwayman secured evitable newspaper reporter. Being "repeating" is impossible. The ma- of the other provinces. British Columchine counts and records each vote as it bia's contribution of the Federal revenue door on the back is opened and the total is in the strictest sense British Colum-

number of votes given for each candidate bia's, and it is only fair that it should is seen at a glance. There is no count- receive from the Dominion something ing of ballots, and no possibility of dislike a corresponding return. We repeat turbing the count as registered. It re-duces the cost of elections to a minithat we trust the Minister's attention duces the cost of elections to a mini-mum, insures absolute secrecy, and, in short, seems to have so much to recommend it that it will not be surprising if at the next presi-dontial election it will be found in exten-dontial election election election election election election elec sive use in many of the states. that full justice shall be done to British Columbia. As there is no counting of votes the re-

sults of the day's voting are known almost as soon as the poll is closed. In

Rochester, for instance, the first return minute after the close of the poll, and by 5:30 o'clock the greater portion of Portland roller the.70 districts in Rochester had been



young man was seeing a young lady went up to visit their property last week home, the same highwayman stopped nave returned. The president, Dr. Curthe couple on the Westminster bridge ry, reports that the company has a 100man's breast, who promptly held up about three-quarters of a mile from salt

VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 .- A hundred leading citizens were present at Odd Fellows hall on the occasion of the Tarte done, but the visiting party left two men banquet last night. The rooms were with five months' provisions on the spot, handsomely decorated. The guests ar- and a contract to tunnel eighty feet on could not be finished in time. The atrived at about nine o'clock. In the one of the company's six claims, so that torneys further stated that there was an seats of honor were Mr. Bourassa, M.P., by spring great things may be heard of understanding with Attorney-General

Lagan, et al. Werner's orchestra sup-Thomas Burns, a native of Oregon.

plied the music and Host Jervis the re-freshments. After toasts to "the Queen" and "the Governor-Gen-diversion of the Governor-Gen-Queen " and "the Governor-Gen-eral,"" the Ariny and Navy " were

in proposing it said in view of the many the opera house this evening. requests the people of British Columbia Several prospecting parti

THEODORE DURRANT. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- In the case of the convicted murderer, Theodore Durrant, the Supreme court of California

the Powell Lake Mining Company who tinuance under advisement. A motion has been made in bank to set aside the submission of the case and the motion was backed up by the affidavits of E. N. foot ledge on the bank of Powell lake, Deuprey and John H. Dickinson, attorneys for Durrant, who claimed that the water. The ledge consists of a good reason they did not present the appelquality of quartz, which has assayed at lant's points in the time allowed by the the surface from a trace to \$8 in gold. rules of the court was because there were No development work has as yet been 264 exceptions in the transcript of 2,400 pages and that the labor of compiling the opening brief was so great that it

lowed by the rules of the court. Attorney-General Fitzgerald presented United States, aged 67, died at the Na- a motion and affidavit, and was willing had been over two years in that institu-tion, suffering from consumption. He the motion to set aside the submission the appellant to file his opening brief

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THE RETAIL MARKETS.

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be able to read and write. This is strong testimony in favor of turns for the President and the Gover-Government ownership and manage- nor of New York were known, and the ment of railways, for what has been result telegraphed all over the country.

done in Queensland can be done in any In fact the returns came in as fast as other British colony. Unfortunately, they could be taken down. we have not seen what Col. Stanley said The voting, too, was done quickly. about the efficiency of Government rail- Although voting by machine was enway management. We were informed, not tirely new, many men registered their long ago, that in one of the Australian vote for the whole ticket in ten seconds, long ago, that in one of the Australian vote for the whole ticket in ten seconds, Bran, per ton. colonies, New South Wales, if our mem- and there were others who boasted that Ground feed, per ton. ory serves us, that drays competed suc- they made even a better record.

ory serves us, that drays competed suc-cessfully with one of its lines of railway in carrying freight. The railway charges voting are obvious. It is in the first Commeal, per 10 lbs..... were so high that the company owning place very cheap and in the next it is the drays made money in competing accurate. The work is done quickly and Potatoes, per lb.

M'KINLEY'S MAJORITY.

It seems impossible, even at this late

well, and the opportunities for frauduwith the Government road. Perhaps the roads in Queensland are lent voting are reduced to a minimum. better managed and more serviceable to We will not be at all surprised if in a the public than the one which could not few years voting everywhere is done by compete successfully against draft horses. machinery.

This subject is an interesting one and one that may at no very distant day come before the people of Canada in practical shape.

Canada has Government roads, but day, to find out what was exactly the vote they are greatly belied if they are mod- cast for the candidates for the Presiels either of purity of administration or dency. That Mr. McKinley has been efficiency.

THE HONEST " TRUTH"

Mr. Labouchere said in Truth: "If has been given to both parties. First it MEATS-Beef, per lb Mr. Bryan had been wise he would have was claimed by the Popocrats; then it gone in for bimetallism if it pleased him; was conceded to the Republicans by but he should have made the ratio in- small plurality, and now we see that i definite. His ratio meant the right of again claimed by the Popocrats. Give everyone to repudiate half his obliga- Kentucky to Bryan it is now calculate tions without his bettering anyone in the that twenty states gave majorities future." The ratio was the weak spot him and twenty-five gave majorit in Mr. Bryan's theory. No one has any for McKinley. IThe twenty sta objection to silver per se, but everyone that went for Bryan have a por has a great many objections to giving lation of 24,933,785. The pop twice as much for it as it is worth. The lation of the twenty-five stal hope or the expectation that the free that gave McKinley his large majorit coinage of silver by the United States is 45,426,358. The property owned would cause it to rise in value to such the Bryan states is estimated at \$16.68 an extent that the ratio of sixteen to 384,984, while the wealth of the McKi one would be fair and cause no loss to ley states is said to be \$47,384,717,976. either creditor or debtor, if it was really The vote of the Electoral College, entertained by Mr. Bryan or any one cording to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer else, was foolish in the extreme. The will be for McKinley 279, for Bryan 168. value of silver, or any other commodity, This estimate concedes Kentucky to Brycannot be regulated by any Government. an. This gives McKinley a majority in Its value depends upon causes over which the Electoral College of 111. The popular election caused by the death of Dr. Government has no control. If the majority for the winning candidate is United States Government tried to make computed to be about one million. The a corner in silver by giving more for it aggregate pluralities of the states which than the market price, it would soon gave McKinley the largest vote was ronto for many years, is dead here. G. have more silver on its hands than it 1,500,000, and the states give him T. Rutley, of Winnipeg, is a son of the than the market price, it would soon gave McKinley the largest vote was

would know what to do with. This hap- in the Electoral College 131 votes, deceased.

heard from. At 5:50 the complete re-Rainier. Snowflake Premier.... Three Star. Two Star Hungarian (Armstrong). XXXX Strong Bakers " ********** Wheat, per ton. " per 10 lbs. Oats, per ton. Barley, per ton. Middlings, per ton.

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Oatmeal, per 10 lbs 40@50 Rolled oats, per lb..... 31/2

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sweet, per lb. Cabbages, per Ib Hay, baled, per ton Straw, per bale 50@75 Onions, per lb..... Cheese, per lb..... Eggs, Island, per doz. 21/2 15@20 Cheese

Butter, fresh, per lb... Creamery, per lb. Dairy, per lb. Delta, per lb. (Chilliwack) per lb.

Honey Hams, American, per ib. Canadian. Boneless, Bacon, American, per lb elected by a large majority is known and Rolled admitted, but exactly how large that ma-Long clear " Canadian " jority is has, as far as we have seen, not Shoulders, per lb. Lard, per lb..... Golden Cottolene, per lb. been published. The state of Kentucky

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COBNWALL, Nov. 18 .- The Liberals test the constituency in the coming bye-Bergin. The Patrons of Industry have selected J. G. Adams as their candidate.

CHATHAM, Nov. 17 .- Thomas Richard Gilbert Rutley, aged 77, a resident of Te night. As a result there were six in-

5.00 who had just spoken had once been Con-.35.00@40.00 servatives; but they had changed their lake rose over 15 feet.

50 minds, and the people also did so last 20.00@25.00 June. The Liberal government was 25.00@26.00 there to stay if it could, and intended NANAIMO, Nov. 18 .- Word has been received from Alberni that the road to 20.00@25.00 to give the people honest government. the Alberni Consolidated is finished so 18.00@29.00 He had visited the Manitoba schools that the shipping of ore may be comthe Alberni Consolidated is finished so and was much delighted to see the childmenced immediately. Messers. Dawson Bros. of this city have 35.00@40.00 ren of all races and creeds being educa-.40.00@45.00 ted together. In speaking of the schools secured the contract for driving a tunhe could say that the Manitoba school nel on the Cameron Lake Gold and Sil-

of all men. The government would take lake. a greater interest in British Columbia An alarm of fire about 6:15 o'clock on than had ever before been taken. He Monday night called the department to

spoke hopefully of something being done a fire at the Vienna steam bakery on on the Fraser river in the way of improvements. The toast "The House of Commons," a song in French. Mr. Sclater also sang. \$800 in the London and Canadian Insur-C. McLegan responded to the toast of "British Columbia," and Mayor Collins to the toast of "Vancouver." "Trade In St. And 18@20

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12.5< Ladies" concluded the toasts, after Smart & Thorne, bakers, of this city, which "God Save the Queen" and were united in marriage by Rev. W. "Auld Lang Syne" brought the even- Young. 7@72 10@15 ing's festivities to a close. 5@12% The attendance at Mr. Moresby funer-

al at Westminster yesterday was very large, while the floral offerings were more than usually abundant. At 8 o'clock the remains of the late Mr. Morthe grave, the pallbearers and the peni-tentiary staff dividing the labors. The The

Westminster band was in attendance, adding solemnity to the scene. The remains were taken to the Anglican church

bridge, J. W. Harvey, R. McBride, A. Jackson, W. W. Dickinson, G. W. Armstrong, C. W. Homer, Peter Grant, G. E. Corbould, Dr. McGuigan and E. A. Jenns.

comparatively low. This effect will enhave nominated J. G. Snetsinger to con-test the constituency in the coming bye-plection caused by the death of Dr. The funeral of Francis Forlong, where the constituency is the coming bye-plection caused by the death of Dr. Forlow is the coming by the death of Dr. Station the coming by the coming by the death of Dr. Station the coming by the comi The funeral of Francis Forlong, mains being sent to the late Mr. Forhere that one flour dealer in Eastern long's home, in Butte, Montana. Washington bought 8,000 barrels of flour

deal stands to-day something like \$12,ches of it on the ground this morning, 000. which is rapidly changing into slush.

A large forfeit has been put up by

d the Attorney-General to respond. were making of the Minister, he hoped damp time of it last week in the vicinity When the court makes the order which 5.75 were making of the Minister, he hoped 5.75 Hon. Mr. Tarte would not think British 5.50 Columbians greedy. Hon. Mr. Tarte on rising said that he 4.50 had received at the hands of the city 5.25 and province. He and the chairman 5.26 had received at the hands of the chairman 5.27 how he had use sorten had once here Conwaters, during that particular night, the positively by attorneys in this city that

the continuance asked for will be granted by the Supreme court when the case comes up.

DELLGHTED WITH B. C.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18.-(Special)-Clarke Wallace, M.P., passed through the city to-day ec route home to Toronto from question was settled to the satisfaction ver Mining Co.'s property at Cameron Rossland. The ex-minister is enthusiastic over mining prospects in British

An alarm of fire about 6:15 o'clock on Columbia.

The local board of trade has received Comex road, owned by Ludwig Schmitz. letters from an agent in Australia re-Mr. Schmitz had been out since 2 o'clock garding the prospects of suitable farmers The toast "The House of Commons," 50@55 was answered by Messrs. Bourassa, Mor-25@30 and Maxwell, M.'s P. "The Lo-30 cal Legislature," was answered by M.'s 20@25 P. P. Kennedy and McPherson. 20@25 P. P. Kennedy and McPherson. 10.100 and the insurance is 10.100 and th

this morning, and it is stated that no Co., of which W. K. Leighton is the announcement will be made as to the new Provincial Secretary until his re-In St. Andrew's Presbyterian church

THE WHEAT SHORTAGE.

turn early next week. Hon. Mr. Sifton will pass through this city en route to Brandon to-morrow. The Brandon assizes opened to-day, when the trial of Arthur Gerhold, charged with the murder of Joseph Henry, of Newdale, was commenced.

Death of a Goderich Man.

GODERICH, Nov. 18 .- Word has been

received from Rossland, B.C., of the TACOMA, Nov. 18 .- According to a wholesale dealer in flour of this city the shortage in the wheat crop and the con esby were carried from the residence to shortage in the wheat crop and the con- hotel, Goderich. The young manleft a few sequent high prices prevailing in the weeks ago to try his fortunes in the gold grain market will have the effect of clos- regions.

ing down many of the smaller flouring TORONTO, Nov. 18.-George A. Joyce, mills of the state. He says that only the first Canadian train dispatcher to go before it was taken to the cemetery. The five of the largest mills; located at out here on the occasion of the recent before it was taken to the cemetery. The live of the largest links, located at out here on the occasion of the recent pallbearers were Judge Bole, Messrs. M. Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, will be strike, has been discharged from the company's employment. The railway seattle, facoma and Spokane, will be strike, nas able to run after a month or six company's weeks, when it is expected that the supplies of grain held by the small mills will be exhausted. The STRATFOL authorities say he transgressed some of

small mills will be exhausted. The larger nills, as the Centennial at Spo-kane and the Puget Sound Flouring mill at Tacoma purchased enough wheat to There is a great demand for the Two at Tacoma, purchased enough wheat to was dismissed this afternoon without Friends stock, which is stiffening in last them eight months while prices were costs. No evidence was offered.

able them to manufacture flour and to sell it at a price with which the small It is reported to the sell of the se

HAMILTON, Nov. 18 .- D. J. O'Brien, Last evening the snow started to fall just before the market began its strong one of the best known musicians here, heavily and continued most of the upward movement. His profit on the died this morning, aged 42. He never recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis. His widow is a sister of W. J. Harris, manager of the Le Roi The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads. mine, Rossland

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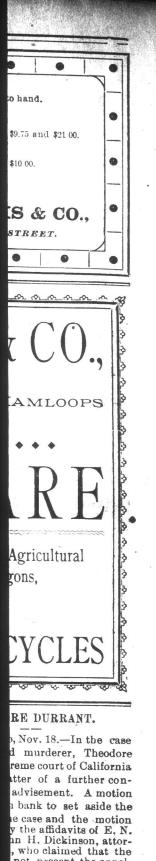
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eral Fitzgerald presented fidavit, and was willing mission set aside. This the court, ordered that aside the submission Francisco on December stood that at that time eral will move that the der. This will permit file his opening brief y-General to respond.

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years ago. Each was lost to the other Privy Council and Minister of the Inter- dent, in which a lieutenant, on October heid, but in view of the jealousy which the movement excites in other countries means of the kidnapping story teleand of the desire of the existing com- graphed throughout the world from San deputy-governor. The ceremony took and killed a workman named Siedmann Francisco. George Campbell is one of the wealth-

panies under project, the official reports of the doings of the conference which iest stockmen in this county and lives on have hitherto been issued from the his ranch, 25 miles west of here. A few colonial office have been stopped. The days after the kidnapping the ranchman read of the details of the affair and he wrote to the Sandwich Islands man. The premier informed me that the official confirmation has been received to the sandwich Islands man. make it a sine qua non of Canada's sup-port that the cable shall not touch on foreign soil, not even at the Hawaiian

slands. Right Hon. Arthur Balfour, in the one day a roughly dressed strang-Right Hon. Artuar banour, in any one day a roughty dressed contains House of Commons, speaking to-night, er, who professed to be travers-dwelt upon the difficulty of effecting a ing the continent on foot, stopped concert of the powers over Armenia. at his house. Campbell afterwards re-England, he said, had no ulterior object or lesire for aggrandizement, and it was and silk hose under his apparently a misfortune for the whole world that travel-stained clothes. Later it was deshe had been erroneously credited abroad veloped that the visitor was a detective with ambitious aims. It was impossible from San Francisco. Two weeks later that England should undertake, in op-Campbell received a letter from the position to the wish of Europe, a cru-sade, which, while it would not benefit sugar millionaire, and further corre-spondence has resulted in arrangements the Armenians, would perhaps impose for the two brothers to meet at the upon England overwhelming responranchman's home soon.

The French chamber of deputies to-THAT WITNESS JONES. day adopted M. Ouilmette's (Radical) proposition to substitute universal suffrage for the municipal councils in the election of delegates who elect senators. M. Jourdan asked the government's promise to support the proposal in the The Gazette announces that the fol-

sibilities.

Question.

lowing honors have been conferred for services in the Nile expedition: Sir H. H. Kitchener, the Sirdar of the expedition, Knight Commander of the Bath. his stay in America. Six officers of the expedition are made The editorial, which occasioned the Companions of the Bath, and fonr offigreatest excitement among the Irishmen cers are made Companions of the Disand denunciation by them generally, was tinguished Service order, while three or ur other promotions have been Gazetted, varying from Major to Major-General

published in the Irish Republican on September 13 last, a week after Dr. Thomas Gallagher, who was released from Portland prison, had arrived here. Jones was one of the annesty commit-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Castle, of San Francisco, will sail for the United States tee which received Gallagher, and his on board the American line steamer St. denunciation of the doctor's prison treat-Paul, which leaves Southampton toment was bitter in the extreme. morrow.

In the next issue of the paper he had The following is the new Chilean cabpublished an editorial article headed. inet: Senor Antunez, minister of the interior; Senor Vicuna, minister of for-Strike Her to the Heart," which refers to England's treatment of Gallagher,

eign affairs; Senor Sotomavir, minister of finance; Senor Livera, minister of war. It is understood that the next step in the Venezu-lah affair will be that Vene-zuela will empower her plenipotentiary in English barbarity? Gallagher and Whitehead, or Murphy, are American citizens. Will this government stand idly by without a word of protest against potentiary a treaty referring the matter this inhuman treatment? Surely not." to arbitration. The Manchester Guardian learns that

In conclusion, the editorial says: "A still further duty rests upon Irishmen. They cannot afford to sit down and whine about their woes. Whining the powers have agreed to guarantee a new Turkish loan of \$5,000,000, to assist ernment will grant the request, but it is used by a simple deputy, the latter stand against capital in Japan. There will neither release Dr. Gallagher from hardly likely to concede a separate auto- would have been called to order. Dr. Wilson's asylum at Amityville, nor avenge him and his fellow-sufferers. We nomy to Alberta. gration of the United States, who has come to Rome to explain the U.S. immi-tears back to our hearts, set about tears back to our hearts, set about teaching England a lesson she will ever emember. No more mercy should be shown to England than to a wild beast, and for every eye we should have an eye, and for every tooth a tooth. This is the day of vengeance. Strike her to the Union. heart.' CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Thomas Merrick ones was in Chicago, and registered at sixty Canadian-made buggies to the Things will at last come to such a pass enced by scarcity of hands." Jones was in Chicago, and registered at Transvasl. McCoy's hotel September 22, 1895. He Further outbreaks of hog cholera are will be suspended like Gessler's hat and the people will be required to was a guest of the house until October 3, reported from Western Ontario.

Possible Royal Visit to Canada- Herr Bebel, the Socialist Leader's of Quebec was opened this afternoon by the Silver King, near Nelson. A stamp Bitter Attacks on the Kaiser and Militarism. BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- The Chancellor,

ior this forenoon by Sir Henry Strong, 13, ran through the back with a sword the government and companies. place in the Premier's office, there being who had accidentally pushed against the

present Hon. Messrs. Laurier, Scott and officer's chair while entering a cafe,

be definite news on this point, as His in the regulations as proposed was that Excellency is very anxious to have Their if an officer insulted another the matter term of office, and will use his utmost endeavors to secure this. of Honor; but, the judgment of the court should never be worded in such Barrister Foran, of Rossland, is the way as to make a dual necessary or even new judge for Kootenay The regulations regarding the admis-of settling a dispute.

worked well this year. Hon. Mr. Davies has asked the Mani- Brusewitz killed a civilian because he

next year. The village of Hintonburgh has been workman. The officer was courtmartialseized by the sheriff for a debt of \$6,000 ed and sentenced to four years imprison-NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Two editorials, owing to Molson's bank.

NEW YORK, NOV. 16.—Two editorials, owing to income some army. as well as some small items from the pen of Thomas Merrick Jones, the in the Fifth regiment of artillery ruptions, then went on to announce that senate. M. Melin protested, saying that spy who testified against Ivory, appeared were announced to-day. Col. Prior re- the judgment of court martial had been the government knew its own duty; in the Irish Republic during the absence signs the command and is transferred pronounced, but had not yet been sancthey would place the proposal honestly before the senate and would endeavor to obtain a compromise. Finally the order. of the day in support of the government was adopted. The Gerette support of the government The Gerette support of the following the following the absence of the day in support of the government was adopted. The Gerette support of the following the terms Joseph Chamberlain, British colonial secretary, just after he had landed in New York on his recent visit here. It is said the result of this article was to have Mr. Chamberlain placed under the protection of detectives during under the protection of detectives during captain, lieutenant Charles G. Bennett; "firebrand speech," which caused a tons, the foreign tonnage 657,206 tons.

Henry Cecil Akroyd, Peter McLaren of the army. Forin and Kennett Lumsden Burnett; The general further said: "The honor Forin and Kennett Lumsden Burnett; The general further said: "The honor American lines, and the figures pre-to be 2nd lieutenant, sergeant Jas. attaching to wearing the king's uniform sented tend to show that the carrying Duff Stuart; to be 2nd lieutenant, pro-visionally, Francis Wm. Hartley.

Before Hon. Mr. Sifton took the oath The right of self defence must never be of office, documents on the Manitoba taken from officers." (Loud protests.) school question were exchanged between himself and the Dominion government, minister of war remarked, "I regret the rier's cabinet. The terms of settlement without bias."

Mr. Sifton will have to face on returning clared that the expression "class bait-to Ottawa is the request of the Territor-ing," by which General Gossler had 68,625 tons.

law, or whether it will not. It is Spokane Falls & Northern railway. They predicted that some of the papers will are now working three shifts, and it is obey the law for a short time, and that showing great improvement with depth. in course of time a modus vivendi will The ore is copper and gold with a strong he found, and the law will become a tendency to silver in some places. The dad letter. camp is just about midway between Trail creek and Nelson, and really par-

tions.

PARLIAMENT OF QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Nov. 17.-(Special)-The QUEBEC, Nov. 17.-(Special)-The sixth session of the eighth legislature of the North Fork and near Forty-nine creek, is but a mile and one-ball from the lieutenant-governor with the usual mill has been placed on this property ceremonies. The government propose to and the free-milling ore worked to great upon conditions mutually agreeable to

BLOWN TO ATOMS. ILLICILLEWAET, B. C., Nov. 17 .- A ter-

The premier informed me that no ject of limiting duelling as much as pos- mine, six mile east of Illicillewaet and the Salmon next year." official confirmation has been received sible, and commissioned officers, headded, the property of Messrs. Potts & McCalof the report that the Duke and Duchess would meet within a few months for the lum. Two men, Charles Berger and of York are to visit Canada next year. purpose of considering a report on the It is possible, however, that when Lord Aberdeen returns to Ottawa there may Chancellor said that the chief change resulted in the identification of that of Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford Miller. Miller, who was a Dane, was a University, is here. He is a member of single man. Berger leaves a wife and the Behring sea commission and is on Royal Hignesses visit Canada during his would be left to the decision of a Court seven children. The inquest revealed the fact that the powder was old and decomposing and came from a magazine port to the Secretary of the Treasury. situated in the centre of the town of Illicillewaet and belonging to a justice of sion, Mr. Jordan said to-day that he had the peace. The loss of valuable life in been for four months in Alaska, Kamtsthis case is much regretted in the neigh- chatka and Behring Sea. "We trust borhood, where both the deceased were much respected.

JAPANESE RIVALRY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The report of maritime rank on the Pacific is now years ago." threatened by a new rival-Japan, which, under liberal and progressive

to be surgeon-major, surgeon-lieutenant great uproar in the house. The minister Archibald Macdonald Robertson; to be then cited the cases of officers who had quartermaster, with honorary rank of been grossly insulted by unknown percaptain, James Ford Garden; to be captain, second lieutenants Frank Washington Boultbee and Chas. Gar-diner Johnson; to be lieutenants, 2nd lieutenants John Reynolds Tite, Henry Cecil Akrovd Peter McLaren save as borne by the mail steamers of

Before it is altogether lost Commissioner Chamberlain suggests that congress inquire into the conditions of trans-Pacific transportation. For the control When the tumult had subsided the so that the matter was finally closed be-fore he became a member of Mr. Lau-the house will drop the circumstance ous natural advantages. Within the last ous natural advantages. Within the last five years Japan's seagoing steel steam will be made known about the end of the minister, and the President of the increased from three of 27,701 tons to fifty-three of 106,203 tons. The One of the first questions which Hon. House, Baron Von Buol Bernberg, de- number of American steel and iron ships

repeal the tax bill, to convert the entire bonded to King and Northly for debt of the province, to demand an increase of the federal subsidy in pro-horn and Martha Washington, portion to the increase in population; owned by Fred Cummings, Joe to give increased aid to education, agri-culture and colonization, and to convert bonded for a good figure. J. E. Jackson the land subsidies to railways into cash and his associates have lately bonded the Arlington, owned by boyd and Hurlbert. A number of other claims show extra well, and will soon be placed under bond by mining men who will develop them. There is now a good trail into the camp, and the survey for a wagon road Mulock. Mr. Sifton left for Winnipeg stated that the military department were rible explosion of 150 pounds of dyna- has been made. Every indication points preparing new regulations with the ob- mite has occurred at the Round Hill to a lively camp on the North Fork of CENSUS OF THE SEALS.

takes of the nature of both these sec-

The White House group, at the head

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17 .- David Starr his way to Washington to make his re-Speaking of the work of the commiswe have left nothing undone," said he, 'and we hope for a speedy and honorable settlement of the long dispute. Our herds in the islands of St. Paul and St. George are three times as large as those upon the Russian seal islands. They

the U.S. commissioner of navigation for number about 140,000 breeding families ment and dismissed from the German 1896, after referring to the necessity of or about 420,000 of all ages and both sexes. This is as about one-fifth the passing a free ship bill, states: "Our number we had on those islands ten

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RICE MEAL AND BROKEN RICE.

A Tokio dispatch dated October 31 If your Grocer does not keep these in stock, write direct to the Mill. have been several strikes lately, and in 125-1 &sw l to the

to imply the recognition of such a means

sion of members of the league of Ameri-can wheelmen and their "bikes" have then addressed the house, directly dealing with the Brusewitz affair. Lieut.

on Civilians.

toba government to send a representa- believed the honor of his uniform had tive with the Hudson Bay expedition been tarnished by the accidental push-

ing against his chair of an unfortunate

sufficient time will be el to prepare their briefs uance which will be oubtedly postpone the ion of the murderer's months. It is known orneys in this city that sked for will be granted court when the case

ED WITH B. C.

18.-(Special)-Clarke assed through the city nome to Toronto from ex-minister is enthusig prospects in British

l of trade has received igent in Australia reects of suitable farmers to find land in that Manitoba to settle. ls at an early date to the interest of these

nway left Crystal City d it is stated that no vill be made as to the ecretary until his re-

a will pass through this randon to-morrow. assizes opened to-day of Arthur Gerhold, e murder of Joseph was commenced

Goderich Man. 18.-Word has been cossland, B.C., of the lbert Tilt, son of Thos. the British Exchange he young man left a few his fortunes in the gold

18.-George A. Joyce, train dispatcher to go casion of the recent discharged from the yment. The railway transgressed some of

v. 18.-The petition of A. F. Maclaren as ment for North Perth, his afternoon without e was offered.

18.-The Outremont has assigned on the r Forget, with liabili-

18.-D. J. O'Brien, own musicians here, aged 42. He never recent operation for widow is a sister of ager of the Le Roi

the Sultan to execute the promised reforms in Asia Minor.

Col. Stump, superintendent of immigration laws to the Italian authorities. has had several conferences on various immigration questions, among others the creation of an immigration bank to allow Italian immigrants in the United States to send home their savings, and otherwise assist immigrants.

Oxford men won fifty-six and Cambridge men twenty-six out of ninety-four Indian and Home civil service laces open to public competition in England. One result of making it easier and occapied room 234. Mr. McCoy, in for university men to enter the public speaking of the man who gave the senservice is a falling off in the number of sational testimony at the Ivory trial, at candidates for the university honor ex-London, said:

amination. Civil service candidates "I have no recollection of Jones, and give up their last year to cramming for the special examination, instead of attending their college work, contenting themselves with pass honors. It is understood that the next step in

the Venezuelan affair will be that Venubbieh equels will empower her pleninotentiary Daniel J. Coughlin said : to settle and sign with the British plenipotentiary a treaty referring the matter to arbitration. It is suggested that the treaty be signed in Washington

British Guiana intends soon to disestablish the church. At present it has two established religions, the Anglican and the Scottish Presbyterian, while the the convention. The public had a government also helps the Methodists and the Roman Catholics. The colonists think that \$100,000 a year is too high to pay for what they receive. The legislature has extended the present system for eighteen months instead of the usual seven years.

ELECTRIC MOTORS.

new Highways Act came into force.

The start was preceded by a breakfast at

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- An enormous conthe same fix that Ivory is in now. Princes Edward and Herman of Saxe-Weimar, witnessed the start on Satur-

Alexander Sullivan characterized the pices of the Motor Car Club in the inaugural journey from London to Brighton, this being the date when the report as nonsense.

the Metropole, after which the chair-TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 16 .- Goverman, the Earl of Winchelsea, amid loud or Mitchell has addressed the following cheers, tore up the red flag, which, letter to the Governors of Northern and Western States: "In view of the according to law, it has hitherto been necessary to have carried in front angers which threaten the defenseless road motors. A number of the motor cars are electric, others belong to the Britannia's Company to issue a call for a convention in the insystem and to the great wheel and carri age company. The British motor syndicate which has acquired all the principal of this convention, which will assemble patents for Great Britain was representat Tampa, Fla., on the 20th day of Janued by over a dozen cars and vans, and ary, 1897, is to discuss the methods for the proper defense of Southern harbors. In the interest of this important subthe Pennington carriages, of American invention, also entered vehicles. The start was made from the hotel at 10:30 ject, we respectfully request your excela.m. Luncheon will be served en route lency to honor this convention with your at Reigate, and upon arrival at Brighton presence, and also to appoint delegates from your commonwealth to attend the a dinner will be served at the Hotel

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

TORONTO, Nov. 17,-(Special)-At the trembling that they will bow the knee I met him myself I have forgotten it. afternoon session of the tariff commisin silence. Success is so impossible for I attended one session of the convention, but the fest of the time was busy at the unfair appreciation of a goods imported views so diametrically opposed to every unfair appraisements of goods imported thing, that he is the greatest fool who is hotel, and did not keep the run of the proceedings. I believe his evidence is

of the smaller custom houses where the

it should protect Canadian workingmen.

THE CALUMET AND HECLA.

The Whole Story.

appraisers were inefficient and un-TYRANNY IN THE TRANSVAAL. "Ivory was not in Chicago during 1895. If he had been here I would have known it. Jones is another hireling of the London police, who are doing their best to make out a case against lyory: custom houses, where proper valuations are made. They recommended ad valorem duties instead of specific. They showed differences of opinion on the In the second place, there was not a showed differences of opinion on the secret meeting held in this city during question of Canadian manufactures, but particularly asked for fewer custom houses and more efficient officers.

he met St. John Gaffney, and talks of the latter as if he were a citizen of Chicago. I never heard of Gaffney be-fore, and I don't believe anybody else ever did. There were no meetings et a

ever did. There were no meetings at a facturers asked that a law be enforced to executive council have the power to sumprevent there being put on the market marily put over the border any burgher Clark street hotel, as the dispatch says. If I were to go to Europe I would be in vinegar which was manufactured im- or Uitlander making himself politically The properly and containing a large propor-

course, including the Duke of Teck and London police would arrest me for having been connected with the Cian-na-Gael, and they would trump up testimony against me just as they have day from the Hotel Metropole of about against Ivory. It's the case of Tynan cents per pound on books. They re-ferred to the fact of the Presbyterian sixty motors and cycles under the aus- over again."

hymn books being printed at Oxford, England, and urged that if a tariff existed

U. S. COAST DEFENCES.

Calumet and Hecla Mining Company United States we have deemed it proper to issue a call for a convention in the in-fifth for calendar year, or \$25 per share. Is expected that these laws will terest of the Gulf and South Atlantic It also brings the aggregate disburse-harbors and their defenses. The object ments by the company up to \$46,750,000. publication, that is within the

Metropole. A race of exciting propor- same.

Herr Bebel, Socialist leader, then every case employers have agree Hon. Mr. Fisher leaves for Ottawa in criticised General von Gossler's remarks demand of the employed. It is true a few days to endeavor to secure from in referring to the death of Siedmann, that the demands have not been exces-

the American authorities the removal of describing them as not gentlemanly sive in any instance. Indeed, the sharp the 90 days' quarantive regulations. Two red iron Nun buoys have been established at the south entrance of firther: "How can it be said that past year justifies laborers in seeking in-Baynes Sound to facilitate the entrance whoever attacks the King's uniform creased pay. But the conflict, having of coal steamers to the coal docks at thereby insult the King? In 1799 the commenced, is not likely to terminate King threatened with pain of death any speedily, especially as manufacturers

> that a uniform of the cuirassiers guard ON NORTH FORK. do obeisance to the Emperor's horse. That Portion of the Salmon River Attract-

ing Much Attention-Many It is vain to endeavor by a word from an august mouth to bring Good Claims. the people to such a state of affairs and

[From the Spokane Spokesman Review.] Robert E. Pitcher has just returned from a long stay on the North Fork of Salmon, and reports that section as fast

others, was the first to prospect along that creek, and in opening the camp he he brought to the attention of mining loving and kind, do your baking with men a section which promises to become a rich one.

Almost the final work of the present session of the Volksraad of the Transvaal "That section is now attracting was to pass the new Press law and the great deal of attention in Rossland, Expulsion of Aliens bill, both measures said Mr. Pitcher yesterday. "There which can only be found equalled in will be employed altogether not less Russia. By the Press law, it is enacted than 500 men in the camp this winter, that in future all articles appearing in opening and developing promising pros-The crockery men had the same kind Transvaal newspapers must be signed by pects. On Donason mountain there are

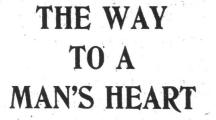
obnoxious to the state. In the draft law there appeared an article tion of acetic acid. Representatives of the Typographical giving the government the power of censorship over all newspapers coming into the Transvaal, but with a Union asked for increased duty on news-paper and book stereotype plates, also an increase on the present duty of six moment erased. It is to be borne in mind that both these laws have been passed in direct defiance of the Groud-wet or Constitution, in which the liberty of the press and the liberty of the subject are expressly provided for; that they were passed in defiance of the Groudwet, which lays down that all BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- The directors of the bills initiated by the Government must

The hand of fate hovers over the nawise, the youth who in error have dashed the cup of life to the floor. It is a fearful herror to be as strong as an ex to-day, to be as weak as a hitten to-merrow. It is a solemn warning; it should be heeded. Catch yourself in the nick of time. If you cannot help yourself the

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be published for three months before the sitting of the Volksraad, and that have just declared a dividend of \$5 per the judges are wholly ignored, seeing next few days, and the whole of South



From then until 1:30 the following Plaintiffs claim that defendants had no morning the four men in the boat fought with the sea, a blinding snowstorm mak-ent action is brought for wrongful sale. ing it impossible to shape a course, and Defendants on the other hand contend chance being the pilot. To add to the that they had the written consent of danger of their position two of the oars carried away and one of their number gave up, chilled to the marrow and

allowing certain defects in the roof conteed scheme for an independent railway struction to pass without report to anyfrom the Pacific Coast to Kootenay." one, and authorized changes upon his ALD. MACMILLAN objected to anything own responsibility. "Further, it appears that the greater portion of the but a government railway and moved seconded by Ald. Glover that the letter be filed. He would not support any stairways was built whilst he was on the building-which stairways have been carried away and one of their humber witnesses from the mainline with a state in the marrow and yesterday and the case was then ad-utterly disheartened. After eleven hours journed for a week. Mr. S. Perry Mills take such a road. He feared they could take such a road. He feared they could proved to be very defective.' The committee say that the evidence hows the contractors carried out their instructions and orders and were willing not, desirable as it would be. Conse-quently before dismissing any other scheme the matter should be looked to fulfil their contract according to spec-ifications. "The committee wish to re-DEATH came very suddenly yesterday morning to William Craft, an old and well respected citizen of Victoria. He be laid on the table. cord their opinion that the building of into. He moved therefore that the letter the stairways was most reprehensible and equal blame attaches to architects, clerk of works and contractors. The ALD. PARTRIDGE took the same view o'clock on Sunday evening and twelve hours later was dead. Mr. Craft was amendment. The amendment was lost, fault evidently lies with gross careless ness, incompetent workmanship and in sufficient supervision." The committee reports that the defects have all been Tiarks voting for it, and Ald. Macmillan, Humphrey, Marchant and Glover against. The motion of Ald. Macmillan remedied and that the building is quite safe. The report concludes by advising periodical inspection of all public works, was carried on the same vote. oridges, schools, churches, hotels, and On recommendation of the finance all large buildings by the provincial gov committee it was decided to pay the ernment, the city and school board. men employed at the waterworks weekly himself his well known dry goods house at the works. This was done as a matter of convenience to the men. The rebe considered later. port was adopted after some discussion connection with this subject Ald. BURNED TO DEATH. Humphrey made the remark that he had heard on the street that aldermen had sent men out to the lake to work. A terrible object lesson, with the evils Ald Williams considered this a reflecof intemperance as the text, was pre-sented at the cabin of Songhees Jack on Owing to the several breaks in railway tion on the council as it had been clearly understoed when the work was under-taken that the foreman should have the Saturday last, poor Jack paying with his life the penalty of his love for liquor. onnection on the Mainland due to the recent storms and the consequent washhiring and discharging. He wanted it understood that he, for one, had not inouts no Eastern mails have reached this He had visited the city during the morning, and despite the strict law had se-cured one or two bottles of cheap liquon terfered with this arrangement. with which he returned home. There he apparently drank himself into a stupor, by reason of which he fell asleep The contract for printing catalogues was awarded to the Province for \$165. In response to the resolution passed dangerously near to the open fireplace. Shortly before noon Rev. Mr. Spencer, by the council on November 3, to the effect that unless suitable explanations be forthcoming for the delay in comnorthern missionary worker among pleting the pile bridge at Point Ellice the Indians, called at the house, just in the City Engineer be dischared, a letter was received from that official. time to save its occupant from being burned to death as he slept. His cloth-Mr. Wilmot wrote: ing was burning and his breast, arms, "As presented in the resolution, face and chest had already suffered so being authorized to use night and day severely that before the following morning he died in agony, despite all that Dr. Hanington could do to save his life. gangs and to procure materials etc., wherever obtainable, the implication is across Arbutus canyon requiring strengthening as a result of the floods, and dynamite being called into service Sunday to clear away the broken trestle across Niagara canyon. Ar Sr. Lukr's comptore Coder Hill Your Own Artist. I court the fullest investigation and am

equalled. Neither wind, frost, rain or sleet will penetrate it when you use the Rigby Waterproofed line and yet it is so light that it adds no noticeable weight to a suit. Its non conducting qualities make it the most perfect and healthful warmth giver that can be had and

the boat proved herself as Mr. Whitworth fendants. "the best little boat ever

declares, "the best little boat ever built "-the party was cast ashore outside of Cape Calvert, from which point they afterwards rowed back to Wannuck, and there caught the Boscowitz was seized with acute pneumonia at 7 for Victoria.

The Georgia was a steamer of small size but unusual strength and excellent born 58 years ago in Rochester, Kent, however, Ald. Williams, Partridge and capacity for her particular work. She was built in 1872 by Captain John T. Connick, and was first employed as a by sailing ship in the early days. After spending some time mining and prospassenger and freight steamer plying regularly between Seabeck and Port pecting in Cariboo he returned to Victoria, being in business first with Mr. William Denny, then with Mr. A. B. Gray, and of late years carrying on by Gamble. Then the Dominion government purchased her, and she was for years engaged as tender to the dredge in Victoria harbor. Her tonnage is regis-tered as 20 net; she was a vessel of 75 a son and two daughters. The deceased feet keel or thereabouts; and her engines were 14×14 with boilers carrying was a member of the I.O.O.F. and A.O. , and as a business man and social-120 lbs. pressure. As she floated she ly had made made many friends through-was worth upwards of \$3,000, and her of his douth insurance in the Firemen's Fund was of his death.

something less than this amount.

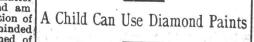
ALL HOPE IS NOW ABANDONED.

The vague hope still existing Saturday city since Thursday night last-and it is night in defiance of reason and the not at all certain that to-night's night in defiance of reason and the overwhelming evidence of the circum-stances, that in some way either Miller or Fuller might have escaped death in the Straits, was sadly relinquished by everyone on Sunday when the searchers returned from the islands bright the interview of the anthorities are not disposed to be the authorities are not disposed to be returned from the islands bringing no tidings of the missing ones. The search communicative. The N.P.R. and G.N.R. continued yesterday, lest perchance one appear to be having just as much trouble or more bodies might come ashore, but it too was fruitless; taking into account outs have been even more expensive to the nature and character of the currents the south of the line than in this provwhere the tragedy was enacted, and ince. On the E. & N. railway the work-which no doubt caused it, it is doubtful men are still full of business, the trestle across Arbutus cauyon requiring strengthening as a result of the floods, indeed if the friends of the young men will even have the melancholy satisfaction of giving them Christian burial. The cance was picked up on Sunday, but the bodies will in all probability be swept away by the outgoing tides. Kitto, the member of the little shoot

AT ST. LUKE'S cemetery, Cedar Hill, Kitto, the member of the little shoot-ing party whose life was spared, is still late Fannie Cecelia Tod, whose death your honorable body, or any fair-minded late Fannie Cecelia Tod, whose death your honorable body, or any fair-minded occurred in Seattle on Friday, were laid tribunal, that the delay complained of very weak and ill as a result of his ter-rible experience. He is not believed to rible experience. He is not believed to in their last resting place. The funeral was occasioned by circumstances over doubtless soon be about again. He now occurred at noon from the residence of which I, in my capacity as city engineer be in any danger, nowever, and will occurred at noon from the residence of which 1, in my capacity as thy engineer, doubtless soon be about again. He now mrs. David Thompson, No. 9 Alfred had no control; also that I exercised all street, and an hour later from the reasonable care and diligence in looking defaulter able to swim; he at the result core, side services were concrete. gumboots when the calloe capeled, and Uedar Hill church, where, as also required, had in fact got to within a few yards of ducted by Rev. Mr. Flinton. Those who ALD. G had in fact got to within a lew yards of shore when Kitto lost sight of him. This being the case it makes the loss of the brave boy all the harder for his many brave boy all the harder for his many second interment on Sunday, but on this

THE application for an injunction to tary, the funeral being that of little ten-

The report was laid on the table by the council without being read. It will

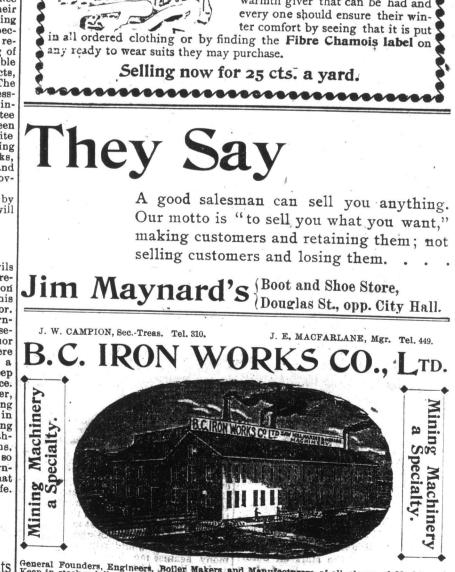


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letter be filed, asked if any action had By the aid of Diamond Paints you can make old things look like new. None of the fifty cent paints surpass them either in been taken on the resolution passed last week by the council. THE MAYOR replied that the resolution quality or quantity, and but few are as

good. With a ten cent package of Diamond Paint and a bottle of Diamond Paint Li-quid, even a child can double the worth of had been sent to the City Engineer, and this was his answer.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19 1896 At the time of her loss she was on her way from the Bay City to Port Gamble for a return cargo of lumber. The scene occurrences of Saturday that he had Victoria Mineral Claim. hardly known what he was doing. Situate on the right bank of Mineral Creek, about one mile from China reek. Take notice that I, Henry Saunders, acting as Secretary of Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining Company, Limited Liability, Free Miner's Cer-tificate No. 69,036, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the source claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 14th day of October, 1896. ocl9-2m-sw HENRY SAUNDERS. The original charge of obtaining mone of her misadventure is very close to that f the Lizzie Marshall wreck in 1883-in by false pretence was the first case take up when the court sat yesterday. Aar-onson told how the accused had sold his fact the bones of the Marshall embedded Captain and Crew of the "Puritan" The Canadian Commissioner Delayed in the sand first commanded attention Ship "Cairnsmore," the Last of the Reach Victoria Thankful furniture and piano to him for \$80, repwhen the beach was gained. Here too, the Warrimoo had her unpleasantly close by a Break in the Railresenting that he was going to Rossland and could not afford to take all his beto Be Alive. Salmon Fleet, Arrives way Line. call, and within 10 miles the Janet in Port. longings. He had had difficuly in get Cowan, the Dare, the Sarah, the Michiting the piano and, on information regan and half a dozen others have ended Their Well Known Vessel Another ceived from Fletcher Brothers, the piano Judge Putnam, United States Repretheir seagoing days. The "Manx King" Here With Gen-Monument in the "Graveyard dealers, had laid the information. Mr sentative, Sworn In Yesterday Captain Atwood does not say that his James Fletcher stated from the wit-Tal Cargo From Liverpool of the Pacific." schooner would still be afloat had the by Mr. Justice Walkem. ness box that he had sold Walling -Other Arrivals. Warspite Mineral Claim, warning light been placed on Bonilla inthe piano on the instalment plan When the present fleet of salmon ships gathered about the outer wharves com-plete their cargoes the 1896 pack will have been all "cleaned up." The last of the fleet to load is the British ship Cairnsmore, which arrived from Bris-bane, on Sunday evening, after an un-eventful passage of 77 days. She is stead of Carmanah Point. He is firmly property in the instrument remain-GNATURE of opinion, however, that the location of The news published in the COLONIST maining in the seller until the purchase The Behring Sea claims commission the station is illjudged; and that Point of Sunday morning that the well known did not sit yesterday as Mr. Justice of agreement. Constable Anderson de-Bonilla is the proper place for the light. lumber schooner Puritan had gone King, the Canadian commissioner, had posed as to the original arrest, and to not arrived. He is delayed somewhere Wallis saying that the charge was "all ashore on Point Bonilla and would prove EXPLORING THE LINE. a total loss, was yesterday morning verinonsense-the piano and furniture bealong the C.P.R., but it is hoped will ar-Mr. Charles Æ. Shaw, C.E., who since rive here by this evening. The Amerified upon the arrival of Captain C. H. longed to him." fied upon the arrival of Captain C. H. Atwood and his crew—their vessel hav-for the proposed Vancouver Victoria & Mr. Frank Higgins, for the defence, can party are all at the Driard, the called only the accused, who explained ing become, ere they abandoned her, Eastern Railway, has returned to Vicgreater number of them arriving on Sun-day night. Judge W. L. Putnam, of the though he had signed it, and declared still another monument in what naviga-toria. Mr. Shaw started with a party of tors know as "the graveyard of the five from Hope in the summer, his ob-United States circuit court, the United eventful passage of 77 days. She is chartered by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., that he fully believed the piano to be North Pacific." Not only is the Puritan North Pacific." Not only is the Puritan and the intention being to find the most Chicago Mineral Claim. and will receive all her cargo here. This his property though a balance remained unpaid upon it. He had been told by and will receive all her cargo here. This company will dispatch the Snowdrop for Liverpool to-day with a cargo of 25,454 cases of salmon, 18,191 cases of which represent their own shipment, and 7,263 cases being Robert Ward & Co.'s. Be-sides the salmon there are on board 140 packages of merchandise and three casks of furs, the former being shipped by Turner, Beeton & Co., and the latter by the Hudson's Bay Co. The ships States commissioner, is from Portland, gone beyond the possibility of salvation, practicable route for a railway to run Mr. Austin, assignee of Thomas W Maine, and is accompanied by Mrs. Putbut gone, too, are even the personal from the coast into Southern Kootenay Fletcher, to make no further payments nam, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Miss Brown and effects of the men, the charts and in- to tap the extensive trade that has opento the Fletchers, and for this reason he Mr. William Brown. Mr. Don. M. Dickstruments; in fact everything that was on board. Skipper and men saved their lives by a miracle almost, and are had not done so. inson, who, with Mr. Robert Lan-sing, acts as counsel for the United States, The Magistrate adjudged the case one eminently for a jury to decide and actheir lives by a miracle almost, and are satisfied; few other crews shipwrecked between Hope and the Columbia but Mr. Thurber, President Cleveland's pricordingly committed the accused for satisfied; few other crews snipwrecked good passes were found, and although some heavy work will have to be done, trial at the assizes opening to-day. He was also "sent up to the higher court" vate secretary. Hon. Mr. Dickinson was chairman of the Democratic comthe Hudson's Bay Co. The ships Drumcliff and Drumlanrig will soon have their cargoes completed. Both got It was in the storm of Thursday night that the Puritan met her doom, or rather in the early hours of Friday morn-ing. The storm had been raging all the on the second charge-that of escaping from custody. Alberni Mineral Claim. in on Sunday, the former from Tacoma Situate on the left bank of Mineral Creek, and about one mile from China Creek. Take notice that I, Henry Saunders, acting as Secretary of Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining Company, Limited Liability, Free Miner's Cer-tificate No. 69,086, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issu-ance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 14th day of October, 1896. ocl9-2m-sw HENRY SAUNDERS. REBUILDING and the latter from the Fraser. usually thick. By the Captain's reckon- Mr. Shaw states, have traffic enough to P. Anderson, who is a member of the THE "MANX KING" ARRIVES. New York bar, will, it is understood, act as secretary of the joint commissions. ing he should have been 68 miles south- pay from the start, and besides there is A splendid trip of 145 days and markwest of Tatoosh light, when his suspi-cions were aroused that all was not right Yesterday forenoon Judge Putnam ed by no particular incident of a regret-The Old and Broken-Down able nature was the British ship Manx was sworn in by Mr. Justice Walkem. The ceremony was performed in cham-bers, the United States party, including by a brief glimpse of breakers on the caped attention except from a very few King's report upon arrival from Livern't allow anyone to sell plea or promise that it starboard bow. He altered his course at once, but only to find fresh dan-gers on the other tack. Then in a House. on Sunday morning. She exthe ladies, being present, and also Hon perienced some rough weather off the will answer every put Mr. Peters, Q.C.; Mr. Beique, Q.C. Sir Charles H. Tupper and Mr. E. V Horn, and in this sustained the only few moments the big schooner was grind-ing on a jagged reef, working up on it with the swell until pierced and pinion-siders it has as good an outlook as any get O-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. damage done on the trip, the breaking Bodwell, of the Canadian counsel. The Keeping the Structure in Good of a maintopsail yard. The ship comceremony was a very simple one. Indge menced discharging yesterday, having is on "Missing Link" Mineral Claim litchins every wrapper. ed with no hope of relief. other mining district he has seen. Some Putnam taking a short oath to perform Condition. MINNIE LINA MINUTAL VIAL MARKEN Situated on Mineral Creek, Alberni District, north of the Alberni and Victoria Mineral Claime. Take notice we, George Alan Kirk, Free Miners' Certificate No. 68298, and George Brown. Free Miner's Certificate No. 86311, in-tend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of im-provements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such cer-tificate of improvements Dated this 12th day of Sept. 1896. (Signed) GEORGE ALAN KIRK. se21-sw-td GEORGE BROWN. brought a full general cargo for Victoria, The wind and sea still held high and, of the promoters of the railway are comhis duties as arbitrator in a fair and im Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma. Her freight for this city amounts to 600 tons, crashing and grinding on the ledge that ing down from Vancouver on Wednes-had caught her, the schooner threatened day to interview the delegates of the partial manner. The Americans then visited the court rooms, where they and in addition to this there are 100 tons board of trade who have been appointheard Mr. Justice McColl trying his first Filling It With Health, Comfort of naval stores which she is now disto go to pieces at any time. Under these trying circumstances Captain Atwood ed in connection with securing an indecase as judge, and Mr. Justice Walkem charging. The Manx King is a fine type and Happiness. and his men showed great courage and, pendent railway to Southern Kootenay hearing the motion in Harris v. Dunsl, and visited the Sound last of vesse ~~~~~ what was equally important and com-mendable, cool heads. They did not muir. year. She is in command of Captain The old legislative hall has been armake the mistake of rashly abandoning their ship prematurely, but lashed them-Karren. ranged as well as circumstances will per-When a house becomes dilapidated and be-HEAVY FREIGHT FOR THE COAST. mit for the sittings of the arbitration. ond the possibility of repair, it is removed o make room for a structure that will have selves in the rigging and waited, and hence it is, no doubt, that every man is Not having got all her freight on and really looks remarkably well. Seats board Sunday evening, it was late yes-**RECOGNIZED ABROAL** for the commission have been placed trength and permanency. Our bodies, when not properly cared for, ecome frail, weak and broken-down, and then the work of rebuilding is not comterday afternoon when the Tees, Captain NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend waking application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, more or less:-Commencing at a stake marked "C.W. D.C., N.W. Corner," and situated on the south or left-hand bank proper of Skeena River, about two miles below Kitselass Canyon, and run-ning in an easterly direction along the bank of Gold Creek 40 chains to Skeena River; thence in a northeasterly direction along the bank of Skeena River to point of commencement. CHAS, W. D. CLIEFORD. Skeena River, B.C., 6th September, 1896. oc12 still alive to tell the story of the night's where the Speaker formerly sat, and below, on the floor of the house, are large Roberts, sailed on her West Coast trip. battling with the storm. red-covered tables for counsel, besides She carried the heaviest freight shipped When the day broke the beach was menced in time, death surely claims the wasted and worn-out frame, and it is reto coast points in many a long day, desks for secretary and stenographers. seen to be fully a quarter of a mile away, noved forever. Can we rebuild our wasted bodies? Yes; while, in her passenger quarters were At the back of the commissioners hang can we rebuild our wasted bodies? Yes; the work can be done even though the spark of life glimmers but fitfully and feebly. This work of rebuilding in and Wilkinson and family. the water between being dotted with nu-An American Company organized the British and United States flags, side merous rock patches, the largest and by side, typical of the amicable manner nearest of which was distant perhaps 75 with Offices at Buffalo. in which the countries are deciding their yards from the reef on which the Puritan was beating herself to pieces. The MARINE NOTES.

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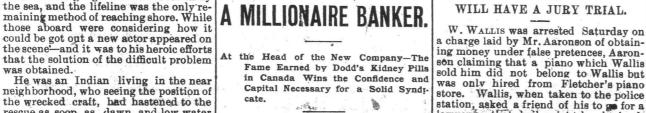
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rescue as soon as dawn and low water came. With great difficulty he got safely At a time when most business men are through the breakers with his cance, and through the breakers with his cance, and eventually reached the island nearest to the reef. He was still too far away to give or take a line, and so for hours he iss to enlarge Buffelo's reputation as a labored, in and out of the chill water, to throw to those aboard a thin fishline to which he had attached a little piece of tone. Time and again those aboard saw him dashed on the rocks by the fierce waters:

boats had long ago been smashed in by the sea, and the lifeline was the only re-

those aboard were considering how it

could be got out a new actor appeared on the scene—and it was to his heroic efforts

that the solution of the difficult problem

He was an Indian living in the near

neighborhood, who seeing the position of the wrecked craft, had hastened to the

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WILL HAVE A JURY TRIAL.

W. WALLIS was arrested Saturday on a charge laid by Mr. Aaronson of obtaining money under false pretences, Aaron-

was only hired from Fletcher's piano store. Wallis, when taken to the police station, asked a friend of his to go for a lawyer so that bail might be obtained.

As the friend left Wallis walked to the door as if to say a parting word, and then slipped through the door and fled, then slipped through the door and fled, distancing the policeman who gave chase. Wallis had intended leaving by the Kingston yesterday, so watch was kept on the steamer. Just as she left the wharf and backed round so that her stern came near the C.P.N.

heavy freight at Victoria.

The ship Andora, Captain Passmore

Roads. She comes from Talcahuano, Chili, seeking. The O.R. & N. steamer Mount Lebanon

feebly. This work of rebuilding is done through the use of Paine's Celery Com-pound, that marvellous medicine which has brought new life to so many in the past. This heaven-sent remedy acts direct-ly on the great percent. The Danube did not get away for the North as expected on Sunday evening,

having been detained through the non-past. This heaven-sent remedy acts direct-ly on the great nervous system, giving new strength to every nerve, makes fresh vital-izing blood, increases weight, and gives fresh power to every bone and muscle. When this is accomplished by Paine's Celery Compound, it is easy work to keep the rebuilt house or human structure in good condition. Ordinary care in diet, sleep and general living will surely keep up the good work. Then will the rebuild man or woman be filled with true health, comfort and happiness, and life will be worth living. Will vou. dear reader, rebuild your and happiness, and life will be worth living. Will you, dear reader, rebuild your broken-down system? The work can be is one of the recent arrivals in Roya

proceeded to sea yesterday, after loading

Skeena River, B.C., 6th September, 1896. ocl2

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I wfll apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on Quashela Creek, Smith Inlet: (ommencing at the south-west corner of Lot 7. Range 2, Coast District; thence esterly along south boundary to the southeast corner of said lot; thence south 80 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence north and west along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 160 acres, more or less. H. BELL-IRVING.

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bodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy that has provided with fishhooks. To pass a stauncher line was then an easy matter, and this being made fast to a jutting spur of rock by the friendly Indian, a life line was quickly run from the jigger rigging and all hands left the ship, saving nothing except what they stood in. By this time the staunch housework had given way to the hammering of the sea, the cabin being completely telescop-

had given way to the hammering of the sea, the cabin being completely telescop-ed and each sea having full play through the hull. The schooner had not yet lost any of her sticks, but by the following morning—the night being spent at the hut of the good Indian—the fore, main and mizzen masts were seen to have gone, while the vessel had shifted her position and was lying broadside to the sea, heeling over at an angle of 30 with her head to the northwest. It is alto-gether likely her destruction is now complete. The wreck was seen from the light-house Friday afternoon, and Mr. Thomas Davkin promptly hunted up the un-lucky crew to profiler assistance. Later

nouse Friday alternoon, and Mr. Inomas Daykin promptly hunted up the un-lucky crew to proffer assistance. Later in the day the American tug Richard Holyoke was sighted and Mr. Daykin signalled her that if she would wait a few moments he would send a ship wrecked crew out to her in his long boat. "She saw a ship outside about the same time, however," says Captain At-wood, "and it interested her more than we poor shipwrecked chaps. There was money in a tow, so she left us and went after the ship." Saturday was spent by Captain At-house, and at ten Sunday morning a start was made for Victoria in the light-house boat, young Mr. Daykin accom-panying the unfortunate little party, and the city being reached after a hart a Mark and york, and has recently removed and New York, and has recently removed a here from New York, and has recently removed and New York, and has recently removed here from New York, and has recently removed here from New York City

panying the unfortunate little party, and the city being reached after a hard row of 80 miles at 4 a.m. yesterday.

most favorable auspices, with no possible question as to its success and with every intention of making things hum. It is Captain Atwood is now in communication with his owners, and it is altogether probable that he and his men-ten all told—will return at once to San Fran-cisco. This morning they go over to It means steady work for scores of people, Vancouver, of which city some of their and no end of free advertising for the city. number are residents.

The Puritan was a four-masted Last Saturday's football match at the echooner of 614 tons, built at Port Madison in 1888, and a staunch, easily han-in the R.M.A., the soldiers succeeding in leading out their rivals, the Junior in San Francisco by a syndicate in Wanderers, with a majority of 3 goals. which the chief members were C. A. The game was well fought and a pretty Hooper and the Puget Sound Milling exhibition.

Co., neither of whom carried a cent of VERY many friends will join in mourninsurance. As she left the builders' the schooner was worth every ing the death of Mrs. Thomas P. Watcent of \$45,000 and the had not deterior ated any during her eight years afloat. The Puritan last visited British Colum-bia in April of this year, when she took when her infant child, occurred yeaterday at the family residence on Jessie street, Victoria West. The deceased was a lumber at Moodyville for Shanghai; daughter of Mr. Mark Parsons—a young afterwards she ran over to Alaska and lady held in high esteem by all who en-there loaded salmon for San Francisco. joyed the honor of her acquaintance.

him. His capture was only a after

TO THE EDITOR :- In your account of would-be stowaway, however, the captain letting off Anderson and the his accident in Sunday's issue you say: Acting on the vague and hopeless stowaway at the outer wharf. Wallis might be,' the provincial police launch joined in the expedition." May I be alwas heard of again last night, however. It seems that after his escape from the owed to make a correction on this point? police station he got out as far as the Your reporter seems to have reasoned Dallas and thence telephoned for a hack. clearly enough that the police, after beclearly enough that the police, after be-ing telephoned to, ought, and therefore After driving out to Cedar Hill for a coat he next was driven to the Leland house, would send out their launch, which is where, failing to change a \$20 gold piece kept on the spot; this is exactly what to pay his hackman, he asked to be they refused to do. / The chance of saving life was sufficient

driven to Johns' Brothers store, so that he could get change. The hackman to induce C. A. Godson and Bert. Schole-drove as directed, but on reaching his field, exposed in an open boat, to spend destination found his fare had mysteri- many hours of the night in their noble ously disappeared en route. Watch for effort of rescue, and all honor is due to the vanished man will be kept by the them and to those who continued the police at departing boats and trains. search later. Both these men are ex-perienced and well understood the Wallis had been formerly a provincial policeman, but was recently discharged reachery of the sea in that locality. by Superintendent Hussey. Although he did succeed in making a Knowing all this they thought the effort worth making.

break for liberty when taken to the city There may have been little chance for ock-up on Saturday evening, William Fuller, but Miller was swimming close to an island; he was lightly clad and Wallis, the ex-police constable, was not missing from the dock when the charge had not gum boots on, as was reported. These certainly would have lessened his of fraud preferred against him by A. A. Aarouson was called in the police court chance; he might have made for some yesterday morning. Officer Anderson, temporary refuge, as did Kitto, who was who felt particularly chagrined at Wallis' rescued by the Indians.

unceremonious departure from lawful The "might be" of the case ought to custody, spent all Saturday night on the trail of the flown bird, and during Sunhave been sufficient to cause the police to do their duty.

day morning obtained that indefinite There is a very general feeling of disthing so dear to the heart of the policesatisfaction that they attempted nothing a clue

clue. Wallis, or someone closely fitting the with their launch what experienced men description given of him, had been at the Saanichton hotel, and a few moments thought right and undertook to do at greater risk.

before Anderson's arrival there had gone The police were telephoned soon after in the direction of the East Saanich 7 o'clock-the search party could not get away until after 9, o'clock. Two hours reservation. His plan was evidently to take canoe for the American side, and, of most valuable time were lost in which his pursuer realizing this, put on extra speed, in the distant hope of overhauling rescue might have been made or the bodies recovered. him before he could get away. In this PATERFAMILIAS.

Anderson was successful, for as he arrived at the beach, accompanied by W. WOODBRIDGE and Geo. Mar, Alas-Rev. Father Vullinghs and several Inkan prospectors and miners, were among dians, he saw Wallis in a canoe with an the passengers to disembark here from Indian couple to paddle, not a quarter the City of Topeks on her arrival from of a mile off shore, but making good the North last evening. Mr. Wood-bridge has for years past pospected the country between Juneau and Wrangel, time in the direction of San Juan. Anderson shouted to the Siwashes to return, but they paid no heed to him. and has made several discoveries, his

Then the reverend priest called to them in their own language and, obedi-ent to his command, they returned at once. Wallis saw that further effort to Barracks, Work Point, proved a victory ent to his command, they returned at good for the R.M.A., the soldiers succeeding once. Wallis saw that further effort to of thi escape was out of the question, and surhave analyzed. He has been in the rendered quietly. He was sorry, he said, Cassiar for some time, and he thinks that country has a bright future for to have put the police to so much trouble, but he had been so upset by the quartz mining. In fact, he says, in view



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Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 26, 1896. no6dlt-sw2m Globe says: "Probably the biggest mining transaction Canada has yet seen mining transaction Canada has yet seen is understood to have been concluded within the last few days By it the rep-resentatives of Barney Barnato, of Jo-hannesburg fame, have secured control of practically all the mining properties in the Lake of the Woods and Rainy River districts, and within the next

thirty days will have paid for options on properties valued at a quarter of a million dollars. The quarter of a million dollars. The options extend over a sufficient period of time to enable them to do develop-ment work next spring. For several weeks 1 D. Warmen and f. Cohen heres ment work next spring. For several weeks J. D. Warren and J. Cohen have been quietly at work investigating min-ing properties in the districts referred to

sent Americon capitalists, but it is now understood he has been working with Cohen, who was with Barnato in the Rand.'

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Dated 30th October, 1896. N. P. SNOWDEN, no16-9t Agent for F.S. Barnard.

Kootenay district, H. C.; thencerunning east 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 120 chains to the point of Ing properties in the districts referred to and securing options on them. Until a few days ago it was not known whom they represented. Warren, who comes from New York, was supposed to repre-sent Americon capitalists, but it is now

INITIAL Post, F. S. Barnard's. S. E. corner.— Notice is hereby given that 60 days from date N. P. Snowden, acting as agent for F.S. Barnard, intend to spply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lauds and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land. Commencing from a post situated about 134 miles north of Fer-guson Forks, on the east bank of the North Fork of Lardeau river; thence running west 40 chains; thence worth 40 chains to point of com-mencement. It is reported that the Queen is about to make a new will. The one now in existence was made 22 years ago and has 22 codicils, necessitated by changes in the royal family. It is engrossed on vellum, quarto size, bound as a volume

Dated soth October, 1896. N. P. SNOWDEN.



Vice Chancellor Sir W. PACE Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.-Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REM-'EDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. EHEU-MATISM, &c.

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of this and the recent finds made on the island mentioned, the little town of Wrangel is having a little boom, new iouses are going up and real estate has dvanced in price. If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.



THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19 1896



the request of the Chief Justice: "Perhaps it will not be out of place to converse upon a few current topics, and, in the first place. I should like to say some-thing on a subject which is a sad one with all of us. I do not refer to it for the pur-pose of reviving sorrows which we could only wish should pass into oblivion, but which can never be forgotten; nor do I wish to dwell upon the question with a view of imputing blame to anyone, or of remind-ing you of neglects or omissions traceable to some in general, or to others in particu-lar, but for which perhaps the disaster might not have happened. I allude, of May last, as a result of which some fiftycourse, to the bridge disaster of the zoth of misgovernment, but who ever read a line **May** last, as a result of which some fifty-six persons, mostly females and children, were hurried to their doom. Many were the imputations of neglect made at the time against those in authority, but to my mind sumed it was safe, and everyone was wrong. were hurried to their account the imputations of neglect made at the time against those in authority, but to my mind whether blame to a greater or less extent is to be attached to one or another is a mat-to were little moment. The second anyone to heap to be attached to one or another is a mat-tor attached to one onother is a mat-tor attached to one

I think was a very sensible course, of passing over the matter without imputing particular blame to anyone, and judgment.

cident, but the same may be said of almost every disaster which appalls humanity. It is easy to be wise after the event. For inthe alert. Still we do not find that the government visited the neglect in that case up-on any particular individuals or body of men. It was a public calamity, and whilst its occurrence might, and perhaps ought to have been foreseen and averted, human judgment and foresight are so lamentably defective that it becomes no one to be the hrst to cast a stone of reproach. So it is with the bridge disaster, whether in regard to the city council and its officers or the tramway company and its servants, or the local government of ten or twelve years ago or with any other persons who might seem to have been in a position of control or authority which could have dictated better judgment. This is the charitable and the common sense way of looking at the mat-ter, butit is not always the charitable and common sense phase of a question which first presents itself to the mind. If, with those disposed to criticise, more attention had been paid to this aspect of the matter, and less to the desire of shielding one's self or one's associates from blame, and imputing or fastening that blame on others. I am inclined to think that better and more comforting counsels might have pre-vailed, and I am also disposed to think that if the charitable plan I have indicated be adopted for the future much good and the relief of much suffering

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that injustice, stagnation and discomfor will ensue, whereas a proper regard and due vigilance in your own interests will ensure a thriving, contented and happy community.

FROM JAPAN AND CHINA Deeming the water too low and the outer wharves too crowded to make a

throw that experience away for mere whims and fancies, which are snaped in an unworthy direction at best. "Let us pursue this subject farther, 'He

fered twenty-five per cent towards the bridge across Point Ellice. Is it not likely, then, that if a feasible scheme for compensating the sufferers had been of passing over the second structure of a second structure of a second structure of a linear second second second structure of a linear second se is too late, because it appears that the com-pany has become bankrupt. I know that I cident, but the same may be said of almost every disaster which appalls humanity. It is easy to be wise after the event. For in-stance, in a calamity following close after the bridge disaster, when some thousands of people, also pleasure seekers, at Moscow were trampled to death, there can be no of people, also pleasure seekers, at Moscow were trampled to death, there can be no doubt that neglect of due precaution was the immediate occasion, and that it might the immediate occasion whose special whose special the interval way for succeed in the immediate occasion, and that it might threfy different thing again to succeed in have been averted had those whose special recovering it. There are very few suits of duty it was to preserve order been more on this kind, started for high figures, which cannot at the outset be settled for much less than a tithe of the claim. Among law-yers, the amount of the claim in suits for damages, whether \$5,000, \$50,000, or \$500,-000, is described as a "mere flourish of the pleader's pen." A man commences a suit, the prospects of which are, to say the best, if it is a fact, as I understand it is, that since the accident it has been running bethe prospects of which are, to say the best, unencouraging, and, of course, his pleauer is going to set the highest possible figure upon his client's chances of success. Both the lawyer and his client know they have a bitter struggle before them, and if, as the result of years of litigation, they luckily come out successfully they certainly are not going to lose anything by not having claimed enough. But. suppose you ap-proach the litigant in the first place? He knows he has a corporation to fight which has plenty of money (for litigation at all knows he has a corporation to fight which has plenty of money (for litigation at all events), while he has but little. The law in his favor is by no means certain, how-ever righteous his cause, and it will be years before he will see the end of it. Gen-tlemen, my experience is (and I have had some experience in damage cases), that the Corporation could compromise such an action practically on their own terms, pro-vided those terms were in the least degree reasonable. Fifty thousand dollars would mean an average of nearly \$1,000 for every victim. There are those who have lost breadwinners, and for whom, I admit, \$1,000 would not be reasonable compensa-tion, but as I said before, the majority in that in the indication of the moneys necessary to carry out the undertaking, and borrow think that if the charitable plan I have indicated be adopted for the future much good and the relief of much suffering may be accomplished in this city. "I do not propose, except for one pur-pose, to dwell upon the legal aspect of the matter: that is to say, as to whether any \$1,000 would not be reasonable compensa-tion, butas I said before, the majority in that awful catastrophe were females and child-ren. I do not for a moment minimize the sorrow and gloom of those who remain, or suggest that a father who has lost a child, or a husband a wile, is not equally entitled to compensation with the mother to carry out the undertaking, and borrow to carry out the undertaking, and borrow to carry out the undertaking, and borrow the balance upon mortgage, under which there is no personal responsibility, and issue debentures. Then if the thing comes to grief they lose their ten or twenty per cent. it is matter; that is to say, as to whether any individual or corporation may be liable in damages to the sufferers. That is a deba-or sufferent data and thing entitled to compensation with the mother and child who have lost a father, or a widow her husband, but what I mean is to take the concern for the balance. It is not likely that the Consolidated Railway widow her husband, but what I mean is that, practically, cases where the bread-winner is lost, demand a higher measure of compensation. In looking over the list of victims, there would appear to be less than twenty of such cases. You take the other instances, say the loss of a child, dear as victims, there would appear to be less than twenty of such cases. You take the other instances, say the loss of a child, dear as that child is, the parents learn to bear with companies are composed of all classes largely of the laboring classes who are in-duced to withdraw their savings from the their sorrow, great as it is. They would shrink from detailing their affliction in a savings banks and put them into these riving at San Francisco. A deepatch enterprises as offering a fair chance of profit. So in dealing harshly with, or crushing these companies; you are not getting even with the soulless corporation, but are financially ruining perchance work-of company of the soulless corporation. court of justice. A hundred dollars, per-haps, to erect a monument to mark the resting place of their little one, or, in some cases, a trifle more would be all the com-pensation ever looked for. Probably a mafority of the cases are such as this and can be settled at insignificant cost Surely an ing people and servant girls whose savings are thus invested. It was not likely that effort at compromise should be made in-stead of driving those who seek recompense are thus invested. It was not likely that this or any other company would continue to operate long under the conditions in which they found themselves. "When we now look at the matter we can see how much better it might have to years of merciless litigation. By ap-proaching these people with the olive branch of conciliation, I venture to say that the \$50,000 which you are going to the gale.' been, when the tramway showed a dis-position to make a fight for its life and came offering to contribute money for this spend in litigation will go a long, long way towards settling every claim. At all events the attempt is worth making; "without preinding" as the attempt of the settlement of their co-operation, and to have met them as brothers in distress, if only for the one selfish purpose of seeing how much could be got out of them in their effort to save the attempt is worth making; "without prejudice," as the attorneys say, let us make the effort. The way in which to manage it will require a little consideration, but where there's a will there's a way, and I am sure there need be no difficulty, and if as a result the council can get all claim-ants to bind themselves to accept a sum which they feel justified in asking the rateselves-a chance now apparently gone forever. "But even if the city now has to ap-proach the matter alone, I think I have proved to you conclusively that economy and good judgment will be practised, to say nothing of charity and humanity, by at once taking steps to find out how those matters can be settled and compromised in-tered of fighting lawswite the full opet ciorever. stead of fighting lawsuits, the full cost of which can at the present time be hardly estimated. Then, what if the City should lose the suits in the end? What would it such, but it would be one thing to fight an unreasonable man of that kind, who had forteited most of his claim to sympathy, and an entirely different matter to fight the cost then to settle what might now be com-promised for \$50,000 or so? If once it were whole body of sufferers backed by the sympathy of the world. The obstinate claim-ant who had spurned reasonable offers of stablished that the city was legally liable the demands of these claimants and others would know no bounds, and where the lia-bility would end, no one can forecast. compensation would have little chance of recovering large damages from a jury, even if he surmounted the legal obstacles which Therefore, not only reason, justice and humanity, but common sense, prudence, and self protection, dictate the only one would surround his case. "But let us consider further in this matter. The city is about to expend \$125,000 or \$150,000 in the building of a new bridge at Point Ellice. Is that bridge immediately ourse, and that is the course of con cilia. on, and the endeavor to repair the wrongs tion, and the endeavor to repair the wrongs and sufferings that have occurred. "Now, a few words upon a different sub-ject. We have a city of which we can truthfully say that naturally it has no rival, or at least no superior on the continent. as a resort for the pleasure seeker and for those who desire a delightful home. But somehow our population is not increaswhether it will be upheid is open to ques-tion. A score or so of actions against the city, to be taken from court to court, and to every available court in the kingdom, and both sides declaring that there shall be no peace until a result has been reached in the highest court of last resort; which means the judicial committee of Her Majesty's Privy Council. What is going to be the expense and cost of this litigation, lasting, as it promises to do for the next two or three years? Will \$25,000 pay the costs,—the bare legal expenses? I do not think it will. Will \$50,000 meet it? Well, that may be nearer the mark, but \$50,000 is a large sum of money with which a great deal of good may be accomplished. That the litigation will, even supposing the city to be ultimately successful, cost them that amount, there can, I think, be little doubt. We hear, or have heard, a good deal about coercion in these days, and about conciliation, but it seems to methat as regards the unfortunate sufferers from this bridge calamity, a policy of the bit-the for the same sentiment which I have the the output of conciliation? Is not they successful, cost therm this bridge can be made serviceable, exactly the same sentiment which I haves to conciliation will, even supposing the city to be ultimately successful, cost them that amount, there can, J think, be lits drow and that tips bridge the for years to come if the city had done this bridge calamity, a policy of the bit-the for years to come if the city had done this bridge calamity, a policy of the bitdown and no trains are running on that line. All travel with this city is carried on by Sound steamers. On the line to has arrived for three days. about conclusion, out it seems to me that as regards the unfortunate sufferers from this bridge calamity, a policy of the bit-ening it? Gentlemen, once more, let us responsibility, or perhaps shouldering it on

landing, Captain Archibald, R. N. R., of the R.M.S. Empress of China, dropworthy direction at best. "I observed when first this accident oc-curred, what I thought was a very laudable disposition on the part of the Tramway Company to contribute towards the loss. They gave a substantial sum towards strengthening James Bay bridge, and of-ford the R.M.S. Empress of China, drop-ped anchor off the entrance to the har-bor upon his arrival from the Orient last evening. The tug Sadie acted as tender. This is the China's twenty-seventh bor upon his arrival from the Orient last homeward run, and a more pleasant one. accompanied by finer weather, she has for compensating the sufferers had been brought forward, this company might have been induced to assist? I am afraid now it saloon passengers, but this is characterpany has become bankript. I know that I am approaching somewhat delicate ground in alluding to the Consolidated. Bailway Company, because I have observed that the company, because I have observed that the company is, according to the newspapers, in rather bad odor, and its going into the hands of a receiver is attributed solely to a desire to escape responsibility. Such may of course be the case, but I am disposed to think that such is not the principal reason for its persent condition. It is common knowledge that the tramway, up to the time of its being taken over by the new company, had been a losing concern. It is reported that at the time of the accident it A. Spitzel. a Shanghai business man, istic of this period of the year. Includ-ed in the passenger list were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, wealthy English time of its being taken over by an It is who is also traveling for pressure, company, had been a losing concern. It is who is also traveling for pressure, reported that at the time of the accident it A. Spitzel, a Shanghai business man, who with his son is visiting America; who with his son is visiting America; was about paying its running expenses and who with his son is visiting America; the interest upon the money borrowed; but Rev. V. Sandeman, a homeward bound missionary, who is travelling in com-pany with his wife; and Mr. E. A. Stevens, advance agent of the Loie Fuller Company, who has been in the Orient fixing dates for the appearance of his star in the land across the seas. The only other saloon passen-gers aboard were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fenollosa, Captain Houston, Mr. A. E. Wilson and Mr. P. M. Sweaney. There

THE " ISLANDER " IN SERVICE.

to proceed North yesterday an important discovery was made which has completely changed the vessel's movements,

Mr. William Thompson Drowned While Attempting to Ford Sooke River.

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His Faithful Dog Brings. Friends to the Scene of the Tragedy.

The first fatality incidental to the the Governor-General will be in Victoria flooding of the Island rivers by the re-cent rains was reported yesterday morn-ing, Mr. Frank Buttomer having walkflooding of the Island rivers by the re- at the time, and if so he will be the

Thompson had been drowned Monday evening while attempting to ford Sooke Arthur at North Saanich on Monday,

The buggy in which Mr. Thompson | was brought into town by the 6 o'clock had left the city Monday morning, was train and taken to his home at 53 Hill-found about 300 yards below the ford. side avenue, where he was attended by There was no sign, however, of horse or driver, and the conclusion is reluctantly reported to be progressing favorably drawn that man and beast perished in

the swollen waters. A party has been organized to search the banks of the river and to investigate underneath the jam of logs and debris that has accumulated not far below the ford, but up to the time Mr. McGregor left the lake last evening they had discovered nothing. Mr. Thompson, who was in business as a grocer at the corner of View and numerous friends at Sooke lake. passed the Goldstream House at 3 o'clock or thereabouts, and spent a few minutes

was the last seen of him.

one there.

The dog, a handsome Irish setter: all the while was manifesting great anxiety, running in the direction of the river as soon as he saw that he had interested Mr. Haley,. The latter soon realized that something was amiss, and getting into his boat crossed the river to the main wagon road. This he followed down until he struck the branch road leading to his own farm. Plainly

were besides seven intermediate and 298 had fallen during the day were the steerage passengers, a large number of tracks of a horse and the wheelmarks of there is a safe ford but where since last

week's rain there is a foaming torrent 75 When the steamer Danube was ready to 80 feet wide and fully seven feet deep, littered with drift of every size and kind. There was until a year or so ago a bridge at this point but it was carried away by A crank shaft leading to the cylinder was found to have a large crack in it, Mr. Phair says that Mr. Thompson

THE CITY.

THE funeral of the late Robert Russel Bothwell took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiating.

THREE vagrants were in the city police court yesterday released on their own recognizances for one week. In that time they are supposed to get out of town, get work, or get ready for jail.

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THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society have decided to hold their annual banquet this year at the Driard on November 30, and expect it to be the greatest occasion of the kind in the

ed all the way from Sooke lake to the city to bring the sad news that Mr. William guests at their gathering.

river with his horse and wagon. Mr. Mr. Vernon Lane, who was standing at Moses McGregor at once drove to the lake with Mrs. Thompson, and on their return in the current of the time on a steep hillside cutting brush for a camp and throwing the boughs down to his son below, lost his return in the evening the report of the morning was found only too fully con-firmed. the family physician. Yesterday he was

towards recovery. FROM the Yates street express stand

yesterday the familiar face of John James Virtue was missing. The day before his work called him up North Park street. He was driving a truck at the time and in some peculiar way broke a blood vessel. Remaining in his seat until he reached home he had to be Quadra streets, left here early on Mon. His weakness continued until 2:30 helped into the house and put to bed. day alternoon, with the intentiou of call-ing on the caretaker of the Goldstream waterworks, and afterwards visiting his waterworks and afterwards visiting his of Fredericton, N.B., and leaves a family He of two sons. He was 65 years of age.

ALTHOUGH vehicular and pedestrian in conversation with Mr. Phair. That traffic opened several days ago across the temporary bridge at Point Ellice, no car Five or six hours later Mr. Haley, a has as yet passed over the structure. resident on the west side of the river at The reason for the delay is said to be the lower end of the lake-his place being another little difference which has about a mile off the trunk road-found arisen between the city and the tram-Mr. Thompson's dog scratching and way company, the municipal authorities wanting at the door. He concluded that ties wanting the company to assume the dog's master, a frequent and wel-come visitor, was putting up his horse at the barn, but to his surprise found no and the company holding that the city engineer should determine the point. Until a conclusion is reached upon the

point, the service on the Esquimalt route will be: First car at 6.35 a.m. and every twenty minutes thereafter until 10.35 p.m., and will leave Esquimalt for the city as follows: first car at 7 a.m., and cars thereafter every twenty minutes until 11 p.m.

THE concert and organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, assisted by Miss Marrack. marked in the three inches of snow that Miss Duffie, Mr. Clement Rowlands and Mr. Herbert Kent, drew together on- of whom disembarked here. As freight the ship brought 38,439 packages or 2,913 tons all told. impression and highly delighted those who heard him, though he apparently was laboring under difficulties owing to imperfections in the organ which kept his attention to the instrument apart from the rendition of the different pieces. was found to have a large crack in it, which meant that the ship must tie up until the steel arm could be replaced. Accordingly the Islander was hurriedly Accordingly the Islander was hurriedly was especially worthy of admiration. Mr. Clement Rowlands had one of his best solos in "There is a Green Field" (Gounod), and Mr. Herbert Kent's" Un-**CO-OPERATION.** seen Kingdom," was given in his usual finished style. Altogether the concert was very successful and Mr. Burnett's next recital will be looked forward to with pleasant anticipation.

table question, which may and which threatens to be carried to the courts of last resort in the realm, and perhaps at the end of three or fort years of expensive litiga-tion we may be able to say who is legally responsible and who is not. As regards the responsible and who is not. As regards the tramway company, it appears that the originators, the men who first put their money into the concern, utterly failed in that enterprise, and after first mortgaging it upon debentures had lost every dollar of their money and all interest in the property long before the bridge disaster. The credlong before the bridge disaster. The cred itors and debenture holders took posses-sion, and then it appears that a new com-pany, composed of European shareholders, bought the property from the debenture holders and took charge of the concern about three weeks before the accident. It is apparent, then, that whatever legal re sponsibility might attach to this new com-pany, morally there was little blame to be attributed to them for not having discov-ered what ultimately proved to be a fatal defect in the roadway which they had pur-chased in the best of faith. As regards the City Council, the case is somewhat different. Whilst, as I have said, perhaps we cannot condemn the City Conneil particularly or condemn the City Conncil particularly, or their officers, morally there can be no doubt that they, representing the city, ought to be responsible to some extent for the sufbe responsible to some extent for the suf-fering which has occurred. This was a bridge which they had the management of for years. They are entrusted with the duty of looking after our highways and bridges and other public matters; they levy taxes upon the people for their repair and maintenance, and, quite apart from legal questions, the city should be prepared to make compensation to those who having paid their taxes that the roadways and bridges may be kept in suitable condition and repair, but where there is a will there is a way, and if as are suit the council can get all claim-ants to bind themselves to accept a sum which they feel justified in asking the rate-payers to pay, a by-law can be submitted for that purpose, and would, I am sure, be that the roadways and bridges may be kept in suitable condition and repair bay met with injury owing to e failure of that the roadways and bridges may be kept in suitable condition and repair, have met with injury owing to a failure of the purposes for which the taxes have been contributed. The city government invite the public to use these highways, and ought morally to be held responsible that they are not mere pits and death traps. I do not lose sight of the fact that those who tail in their duty in this regard are subject to indictment for their neglect. I am aware, however, that the question of the legal liability of the corporation in dam-ages is open to very serious doubt; but, as said before, what may be the view ulti-

mately taken in this particular case, no one can now say. We all know that the friends matery taken in this particular case, no one can now say. We all know that the friends of the victims are taking the cases into court, and we have also been informed that an order has been made staying the pro-ceedings in all the actions except one. This order has been appealed againt, and whether it will be upheld is open to ques-tion. A score or so of actions against the city, to be taken from court to court, and I have never seen that ques-city. to be taken from court to court, and I have never seen that ques-tion and I have never seen that ques-tion and I have never seen that ques-tion satisfactorily answered. On the con-

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brought into requisition and for the re- tempting the ford that had always be- her singing of "Sion" was very pleasmainder of the day the two vessels lay fore been to him the last stage of a ing, and Miss Marrack's delightful voice side by side while the cargo of the Danpleasant drive to the home of a friend. ube was being transferred. To-day the Islander will sail instead of the Danute

and the latter will retire from active ser-WANT vice until a new shaft that has been telegraphed for arrives from England.

FLOODS IN WASHINGTON.

SOUTHERN STORMS. The same weather that brought the

City of Puebla into port at an hour long Sealing Owners in Victoria Enbefore she was expected yesterday afterdeavor to Form an Associanoon, is detaining a big fleet from artion for Mutual Benefit.

and some anxiety is expressed for the They Hope by Concerted Action to Make the Business More Uni-Costa Rica from Departure Bay. The Walla Walla from Victoria came into formly Profitable. port twenty-six hours behind time. She had a rough experience, but once of her

officers explained that her captain put A meeting for the purpose of discussher head into the wind, and let her ride ing the formation of a co-operative sealers' association was held yesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms, Mr. Seabrook, of Messrs. R. P. Rithet

SEATTLE, Nov. 17.-The C. P. R. is the & Co., in the chair, and quite a number only road moving thus far, but it is of the owners of schooners being present. banquet here last night, at which a numclaimed that the Great Northern will The object in forming the association is ber of visitors to Rossland were present, push its coast line train to-morrow morn-for carrying on the sealing business in a Blackstock and H. Hirschel Cohen, of ing, and railroad men say the Northern Pacific overland will probably be in to-economical than by present methods in Blackstock and H. Hirschel Cohen, of Johannesburg and London. Respond-ing to a toast. Mr. Wallace said he conmorrow night, but it is hardly possible. handling and marketing the catch. As sidered the future of Kootenay was as-The rivers are still very much swollen. The steamer City of Champaigne came The steamer City of Champaigne came down the Skagit river last night from Mount Vernon and arrived to-day. The captain, reports that dowing the night he was forced the wages, appointing a central agent down the night he was forced the wages, appointing a central agent the night he was forced the wages, appointing a central agent the catch will be through whom the catch will be shipped to market, co-operating in outfloating over a delta rancher's farm. The steamer was gotten back amid the drift in the stream and again reached fitting and providing for an equitable division of profits. It is not proposed, however, to interfere with the individual the Sound without mishaps. The news reached Seattle to-day of the drowning at North Yakima of Martin Fielstead ownership of vessels, the owners simply acting together harmoniously for the acting together harmoniously for the common benefit, so that as far as possi-ble the business may be made profitable to those engaged in it. As a suggestion the memorandum had the following scale of wages: Indian cances, bonus to path 110, memory acting 25 50, ad and William Davidson in the Yakima river. The men were attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are at a standstill. TACOMA, Nov. 17.-This town is still each, \$10; payment per skin, \$2.50; adisolated from the world as far as railway traffic is concerned. Up to noon to-day not a train had left or arrived. An attempt to get passengers through to Port-land was abandoned last night when the to come to an understanding that it All that was done at the meeting was

train which left Tacoma yesterday re-turned. The washout at Lockport prewould be advisable to form a co-operative association, neither scale of wages nor other details being decided. Another vented even a transfer, and other washmeeting is to be held on Thursday afterouts further down the line do not permit trains from Portland to noon, when further steps will be taken reach that place. The White River bridge on the Seattle branch is still

towards deciding on a basis of agreement for the formation of the association.

the east several washouts east of the mountains prevent the trains running. The crews are at work continually and CASTORIA with cooler weather and subsiding floods For Infants and Children.

the promise is held out that traffic will be resumed to-night. No overland mail

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AN IMPORTANT STRIKE.

ROSSLAND, Nov. 12.-(Special)-C. J. McCuaig, broker, of Montreal, who has been in Rossland for the past two weeks, has purchased a two-thirds interest in the Coxey for \$2,500. The Coxey lies on the west slope of Red Mountain, epo-site the Jumbo, and has a strong vein of high grade copper ore running through the property. The St. Paul company has made an

important strike. Two feet of clear ore has been opened up on the grade of the Red Mountain railway. A tunnel on the vein has begun, and big developments are expected.

N. Clarke Wallace was tendered a set forth in a printed circular which was sured, and that Rossland was and would distributed to those present, the object Cohen advocated the organization of a chamber of mines, on the same lines as the famous one at Johannesburg. Mr. the country was cheap transportation, and he advocated the control of freight and passenger rates by the government. He also drew attention to the way in which much of the public domain which had any value had been handed over to railroads as subsidies

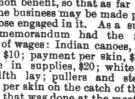
J. T. McLaughlin, of Toronto, has acquired a controlling interest in the Spo-kane & Columbia Telephone & Telegraph Company, which was chartered last winter by the Dominion Parliament and the State Legislature of Washington. He will at once begin the construction of a telephone line from Ressland to Northport. Work on the line from Spokane to Northport is already under way. The line will also be extended to Trail and Marcus, Washington, to Grand Forks and other towns in the Kettle river country in British Columbia.

CONSOLIDATED BAILWAY CO.

VANCOUVER, Nov 17.-(Special)-The Victoria property of the Consolidated Railway Co. was put up at auction at Hooper's auction room to-day, but no sele was offered sale was effected.

QUEBEC, Nov. 16-T. Berthaiume, proprietor of La Presse, Montreal, and J. Rolland. paper manufacturer. have been appointed Legislative Councillors.

Endean Sylveste The gra decision i To faci court was bers cour ing and] ing the (The firs Justice] Grimm.



CITY.

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and Caledonian to hold their anr at the Driard on pect it to be the the kind in . It is hoped that will be in Victoria so he will be the dinner. The memea Commission will t the society look of distinguished ing.

ng with his son anich on Monday, no was standing at p hillside cutting and throwing the on below, lost his tance of nearly 60 and injuring himody and legs. He by the 6 o'clock is home at 53 Hill was attended by Yesterday he was gressing favorably

reet express stand iar face of John ssing. The day beim up North Park ng a truck at the culiar way broke a aining in his seat me he had to be and put to bed. nued until rnoon when death irtue was a native and leaves a family 65 years of age.

ar and pedestrian days ago across the Point Ellice, no car over the structure. delay is said to be erence which has city and the tramnunicipal authorimpany to assume saying that the tramway traffic ling that the city ermine the point. reached upon the on the Esouimalt car at 6.35 a.m. ninutes thereafter will leave Esquiollows: first car at easter every twenty

organ recital by Mr. ed by Miss Marrack, ment Rowlands and drew together on - of ces last night that rew's church. fell the larger share ade a most favorable hly delighted those ough he apparently difficulties owing to organ which kept instrument apart the different pieces. ticeable during the erv soft effects when s the only requisite. already been nub. ists, Miss Duffie in was very pleasck's delightful voice thy of admiration. ands had one of his e is a Green Field lerbert Kent's " Uns given in his usual ogether the concert and Mr. Burnett's e looked forward to pation.

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FALL ASSIZES the last Dominion election. Mr. Grimm, when put in the box, admitted that he had voted once at the Willows and once at the city hall, but said he had erred

Mr. Justice McColl, Presiding, is Congratulated by the Members of the Bar.

Grand Jury Bring In a Finding in All But the Lawrence Case.

The members of the Bar took ad-H. A. Munn and Mr. George Riley. vantage yesterday of the opportunity The jury brought in a verdict of guilty afforded by Mr. Justice McColl pre- with a recommendation to mercy, and siding at the Assize court, to offer to the court imposed a fine of \$25 on Mr. him their congratulations on his eleva-

tion to the bench of the Supreme court of the province. There was quite a gowns when at the opening of the court Mr. Justice McColl ascended the bench. Mr. Justice McColl ascended the bench, case was only partly heard last night, accompanied by Mr. Justice Walkem Mr. F. B. Gregory appearing for the deand by Judge Harrison, of the County fence. court. After the judges had taken their seats the members of the Bar remained standing while Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared for the defendant. gratulations to the new judge in the following terms:

"On behalf of the Bar of British Col- were concluded and to-day it is expect- that traffic on the main line of this road umbia I extend to Your Lordship their ed that the Talliard trial will open. The tion to the honorable position you now grand jury brought in a true bill against from Seattle had for some time been inoccupy, and for which, if I may be allowed to say so, your conduct and posi-tion as a practising counsel before this court have shown you to be eminently pleted the list of indictments laid before court have shown you to be eminently fitted. We should have been pleased to court have shown you to be eminently fitted. We should have been pleased to have welcomed Your Lordship after taking your oath of office, but your nat-ural modesty prevented our performing ural modesty prevented our performing ural modesty prevented our performing trat pleasing duty, which the profession always looks upon as its privilege." The case against the Messrs. Young for maintaing a nuisance dangerous to and Labor Council last evening in the that pleasing duty, which the profession always looks upon as its privilege." Mr. Justice McColl, in thanking the bar for their kindly recognition of his appointment, said that the thought up-nermost in his mind at seeing so many o'clock to give the defendants an oppor-nermost in his mind at seeing so many o'clock to give the defendants an opporof the members of the bar present was, tunity to remove the nuisance comhow necessary it was for the proper plained of-a pig pen on the Saanich carrying out of justice that a sympathetic road.

Mr. Justice Walkem then rose and ex-being that of guilty with a recommenda-ressed the pleasure he felt at welcom-tion to mercy. Mr. Justice McColl repressed the pleasure he felt at welcom-ing Mr. Justice McColl as a colleague. served judgment.

Mr. Justice McColl, he was sure, would On the charge of escaping custody. fill his position on the bench with honor William Wallis pleaded guilty, entering and credit. In conclusion he heartily a plea of not guilty, however, on the incongratulated the new judge and wished him a long term of office. Judge Harrison, of the County court, was held before Mr. Justice McColl, Mr. added his congratulations, and referred with pleasure to the fact that in the ap-pointment of judges in British Columbia the principle was to select them from among the bar of the province. sold to A. A. Aaronson a planette pur-chased from T. W. Fletcher on an agree-

The ceremony being over Mr. Justice ment under the instalment plan, by Walkem retired and the business of the which the instrument was to remain the ment under the instalment plan, by assize proceeded, Mr. Thornton Fell approperty of Fletcher until all the instalpearing on behalf of the Crown. pearing on behalf of the Crown. The grand jury sworn in were: Hon. B. W. Pearse (chairman), James Angus, Charles H. Carona de La chairman, be sold the instalments when

B. W. Fearse (chairman), James Angus, Charles H. Cameron, Adam Glendin-ning, John Hall, E. A. Harris, James Hastings, H. A. Macaulay, W. J. Led-lis was found guilty, but with a strong recommendation to mercy. Before sen-S. Oddy, P. J. A. Schwengers, G. H. Seelig, H. Short, E. J. Wall, and J. Keith Wilson. Keith Wilson.

Keith Wilson. In addressing the grand jury, Mr. Jus-that he would not be pressed for the un-tice McColl regretted that the Ohief Justice, who had intended to preside, had been obliged to abandon the idea as owing to his recent illness his phy-there was not one case of offence against the person. He then briefly mentioned the person. He then briefly mentioned

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 19.] THE CITY THE Bank of British Columbia has

through ignorance, as his name was opened a branch at Sandon. twice on the list and he had thought it was the same as at municipal elections, THE new Judge of Kootenay, appointwhere some persons might have votes in two or more wards. Mr. a native of Belleville, Ontario, son of H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., appeared Mr. J. Forin, architect, and brother-infor the defence, and some amusement law to Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of the was caused over his cross-examination First Presbyterian church of this city.

of F. G. Richards, a witness for the prosecution. The witness said he had not been paid for work during the election, YESTERDAY the funeral of the late William Craft took place the attendance, but had been paid for working on the rolls. He did not know how much he which was large, including the members of the Pioneer Society and Columbia lodge, I.O.O.F. Rev. Mr. Barber con-

ducted the services at St. Saviour's church and at the grave side, the pallbearers being Messrs. Joseph York, C. W. Jenkinson, Fred. Norris, Fred. Davey, T. J. Partridge, Frank Page, James

Major Townley, of Vancouver, and Major first of ten steamers being built in this Gregory, of this city, to be lieutenant-colonels. These changes are in conformity with the new establishment, which livides the Fifth Regiments into two battalions. Both officers are to be con- are: Length over all, 463 feet; beam gratulated upon their new honors, and moulded, 49 feet 2 inches; depth mouldas both are popular their respective com-mands will be well satisfied.

AGENT BLACKWOOD, of the Northern At the assizes yesterday three cases Pacific Railway Company, received ad-vices yesterday contradicting the reports

had been blockaded by floods. He says that the Tacoma and Portland branches J. A. Lawrence for obtaining money un-der false pretences, having thus com-pleted the list of indictments laid before them and unless something turns up in

> resolutions to lay before the minister of public works this week was adopted. at Patrick two days ago.

carrying out of justice that a sympathetic feeling should exist between bar and bench—a feeling that he knew now ex-isted and which he trusted would al-ways be maintained. Mr. Justice Walkem then rose and exlater. The next regular meeting of the council will be held on Monday night.

> didates for entrance to a high school who made the round trip on the steamwho failed at the last midsummer ex- er; Mr. Retz, a Kobe business man; amination to pass the standard required in one or two subjects only, and who is an avy, who with his wife is returncontinued their studies after the sum- ing from a visit to Yokohama. mer vacation until the closing of the schools in December, be allowed the pri-

vilege of undergoing an oral examination before the principal of a high school

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING.

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charter is granted by the Government. "How does the Dominion Govern-ment look upon the project?"

Description of the First of the New Yusen Kaisha Maru . Steamships.

Arrival of the N. P. Steamship "Olympia"-The "City of Topeka" Goes North. ward. This fact the premier fully recog-

In a recent number of the Shipping of their earnest considerations." Gazette the following description is given of one of the new steamers now tion?" building on the Clyde for the Nippon

bridge and forecastle, and will be rigged as a four-masted, fore-and-aft schooner. The machinery will be supplied by the The machinery will be supplied by the builders' firm and consists of two sets of triple expansion engines, each having cyl-inders 20 inches, 33½ inches and 56 inches in diameter, by 48-inch stroke. Steam is supplied by two large double-ended and two single-ended boilers, con-structed for a working pressure of 200 lution.'

structed for a working pressure of 200 pounds per square inch. The Kanaga-wa Maru has been built under the super-

will be placed shortly by the Nippon Yu-sen Kaisha, the first of ten vessels now under construction in this country for this great shipping concern having been launched by Messrs. Henderson & Co.,

later. Ine next regular meeting of the council will be held on Monday night. Ox account of the regulation made over a year ago to hold annual examinations for entrance to the high schools, it be-came apparent that in some instances an injustice might be done to some can-didates, especially to those who were well along in their teens, by compelling them to wait for a whole rear before an other opportunity of taking this exam-ination was given them, although they failed in one or two subjects only at the midsummer examination. It is under bepartment has directed that those can-didates for entrance to a high school

VICTORIA TO KOOTENAY.

BEHRING SEA COMMISSION.

Mr. Justice King, the Canadian com-"While in Ottawa recently, I had sev-eral interviews on the subject with the Hon. Mr. Laurier, and on the arrival at Ottawa of Mr. Wilkinson, who repre-the Behring sea claims commission are still deferred for another day at least. necessity of the Dominion Government giving a liberal support to such a pro-the United States Commissioner Judge giving a liberal support to such a pro-ject, and the fact that if such was not Putnam holds in the United States done, the trade which rightly belongs to courts. The Federal courts of the United the coast cities would be diverted east- States were, until a few years ago, of three grades, the highest being the Sunized, and asked that the matter be preme court, the next in order the Cirplaced before himself and colleagues, cuit courts, and then the District courts. which has been done, with the promise At present there are nine circuits, with two or three circuit judges to each, and, "What about telegraph connecin all, about sixty district judges. Formerly, appeals lay from the

"We propose to have a telegraph and District courts to the circuit Courts, and building on the Clyde for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Co. On October 22 Messrs. D. & W. Henderson & Co. launched at Partick, on the Clyde, the as well as a separate line to the east as court, were established. These courts of a preal correspond somewhat to the court country for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, of advantage to our business men. We be-of appeal under the English Judicature country for the Nippon 1 usen Kaisha, of Japan. The vessel was named the Kan Japan. The vessel was named the Kan agawa Maru. her principal dimensions are: Length over all, 463 feet; beam
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HON. J. ISRAEL TARTE.

A number of the leading Liberals were at the wharf last night to greet Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Dominion minister of pubic works, who arrived by the Charmer on his first official visit to Victoria. Acwa hard has been built under the super-vision of Mr. A. R. Brown, Glasgow, as-sisted by Capt. Perram and Mr. George McFarlane." The Gazette further says: "It is probable, too, that more orders will be placed abortine by the Nincer V. for Labene; Mr. Louis Coste, chief en-gineer of the public works department; and Mr. Fred. Gelinas, Mr. Tarte's pri-vate secretary. Hon. Senator McInnes and Dr. Milne met the party in Vanconver and came over to Victoria with

Having diped at the Driard, Mr. Tarte A SECOND ORIENTAL ARRIVAL. Following close upon the heels of the Empress of China came the Northern Pacific liner Olympia from the Orient at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Like Wawlissman the hed a pleasant like

> to Esquimalt and at 5 o'clock there will be a public meeting at the Board of Trade rooms, when an address will be presented by the B.C. Board of

frade and matters of public interest to the city will be discussed. In the even ing Dr. Milne will entertain the Minister and a number of other guests at a dinner at his residence, and on Friday

SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

"BRIAN-At Jubilee Hospital, on the 13th inst., of appendicitis, Douglas Eugene, youngest son of R. O'Brian, M.D., of Nanaimo, agen 10 years and 4 months.

10 years and 4 months. DIT-At the residence of her sister, Mrs. McLean, 139 Cadboro Bay road, on the 17th instant, Margaret Johnson Stott, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, aged 74 years.

WATSON-At the family residence, Jessie street, Victoria West, on the 16th inst., Hannah Maulida Elenora, (and her infant babe) the beloved wife of Mr. Thomas P. Watson, and daughter of Mr. Mark Parsons, aged 25 years. VIETUE-At 160 Johnson street, on the 17th inst. John James Virtue, aged 56 years. (Frederickton papers please copy.)

Vancouver Board of Trade, and Messrs. Gordon E. Corbould and John Hendry, of the Westminster Board of Trade. By the same steamer came a large delega-tion from Vancouver, representing the proposed Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern railway, to lay their project before the boards of trade delegates previous to the meeting with with the government. The representatives of the scheme are Messrs. C. N. Davidson, W. Templeton, Ald. J. J. Banfield, W. McCianey, N. McLean, Dr. Carroll, W. L. Fagan, Alex. Ewen, James Webster, Cesare J. Marani and D. G. Macdonell. The promoters of the Burrard Inlet & Fraser alley railway are also expected to see the boards of trade delegates this forenoon.

BAILWAY TO KOOTENAY.

To-day delegates of the boards of trade of Victoria, Vancouver, Westmin-ster and Nanaimo interview the provin-

cial government in regard to the desir-

ability of having an independent line of

railway from the Coast to the Southern

Kootenay country. This is in line with the action decided at the meeting held

in Vancouver a short time ago by the

delegates. Last night the Mainland deputation came over by the Charmer from Vancouver. They are Messrs. J. C. McLagan and J. W. Campion, of the

BIRTHS.

GIBBONS-In this city, of the 13th inst., the wife of C. Harrison Gibbons, of a daughter. DIED.

CRAFT-At his residence, "Sunnyside," Victoria West, on the 16th inst., William craft, a native of Rochester, Kent, England, aged 58 years.

on-In Seattle, on the 18th inst., at 112 Blanch-ard street, Fannie (ecclia, youngest daugh-ter of Jas. and Flora Tod, of Cedar Hill, Victoria, aged 18 years.

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BAILWAY CO.

17.-(Special)-The f the Consolidated up at auction at om to-day, but no

T. Berthaiume, pro-Montreal, and J. manufacturer, Legislative Coundictments; these were: Grimm, illegal voting; Endean, larceny; Sylvester and Lawry, housebreaking; Wallis, false ШĽ pretences and escaping from custody; McChief, larceny; Talliard, theft and

give to the grand jury the remarks upon the subject that the Chief Justice had intended to have made, and had pre-The steamer Coquitlam was seized, it pared before knowing that he would not will be remembered, in 1892, by the United States, for an alleged breach of be able to preside at the assize. He, Mr. Justice McColl, while not havthe customs laws in receiving cargo from ing been a resident of Victoria, and other vessels within a marine league therefore not being as conversant with of Alaska. The schooners Winnithe subject as he would had that been fred and Henrietta were prosecuted charge. The cases were heard in the U.S. District court at Alaska, and ves-sels and cargo were condemand the case, quite agreed with the Chief Justice that the matter was of such importance that the Grand Jury, if they thought proper. might make any presentment they thought proper upon it. He would read the Chief Justice's remarks, and all he could add was that he would ask the Grand Jury in coming to a de-Court of Appeals at San Francisco. Argument was heard there on the case Miss. R. B. McMicking, Miss Bowes, cision to be guided by the same discretion as they in their high and independ-Argument was neard there on the case Mrs. R. D. HUBHREND, DIRE DURCE, about a year ago. Afterwards the ques-tion was raised as to the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court of Appeals of San Francisco to hear appeals from the Dis-triot court of Alaska in admiralty mater tional exercises by Ven. Archdeacon ent position bestowed on the other business brought before them. The Court then proceeded to read the remarks of the Chief Justice which appear in an-Francisco to near appeals from the Dis-trict court of Alaska in admiralty mat-ters. This was referred to the Supreme court of the United States at Washing-ton, which about six months ago decid-Miss Fawcett read the following reother column.

While the Grand Jury were out considering the indictments presented to them, Mr. Herbert E. A. Robertson asked the Court to excuse from attendance Charles F. Jenkins, who had been summoned as a petit juror but had not an-swered to his name. Mr. Robertson cuit Court of Appeals handed down on Committee's report and the report of the Monday at San Francisco, has reversed Sewing Society, and miss Sylvester that "What the decision of the District Court of of the junior branch. Addresses were delivered by Ven, Archdeacon Scriven, Gulf?" ship and cargo. "We willow the opening Miss Millie Carry of boots showed by affidavit that Jenkins was employed in repairing a bridge on the E. & N., and that as the work was urgent he had asked to be excused.

The Court replied that no such excuse could be taken and Mr. Jenkins would have to attend. However the Court would take no action to-day. The grand jury brought in findings as follows:

TRUE BILLS. Wallis-False pretences. Wallis-Escaping custody. McChief-Theft. Grimm-Illegal voting. Talliard-False pretences. Talliard-Theft. Endean-Larceny. NO BILL.

Sylvester and Lawry-housebreaking. The grand jury have not yet reached a

The grand jury have not yet reached a decision in the Lawrence case. To facilitate matters a second trial court was held yesterday in the chambers courtroom, Judge Harrison presiding and Mr. Robert Cassidy representing the Crown. The first case to be tried before Mr. Justice McColl was that of William The immediate the United States by those The Second Dieminal Court was held was held at the solicitor for the owners here was the undertaken the construction of the United States by those The Second Dieminal Court was held was held at the solicitor for the owners here was that of William The immediate effect of the decision will be to release the bonds put up by the Y.W.C.A. of Canada, which was held at Hamilton, Ont., on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th of September last, and which bridge. An agreement was entered into the the owners of cargo, for the vessel for nearly \$100,000. Claims for damages for illegal seizure will undoubtedly be made also against the United States by those the construction of the line to Rossland.

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an examination of the scene of the acci-dent as was possible while the Sooke river is still so high. Mr. Thompson's overcoat, a horse-blanket, some books and a piece of beef that had been in the buggy were found where they had been washed into shellow water after the so-'FREE

McChief, larceny; Talliard, theft and false pretences; and Lawrence, false pretences. Having done this, the Court remarked that the Chief Justice had intended to have brought before the grand jury the he had not been requested to do so, Mr. Justice McColl took it upon Himself to give to the grand jury the remarks upon For the enlightenment of the public in general on what really is meant by "self denial week," in Army work, a meeting was held under the auspices of the local Salvationists in A. O. U. W. strong to allow them to be raised. It is Notice has been given that at the next possible, too, that Mr. Thompson's body meeting of the legislature we shall ask hall last evening, and was largely at-tended. Sir Henry Crease presided, and "The court of appeals at San Fran-cisco has reversed the Coquitlam case and dismissed the libel." possible, too, that Mr. Thompson's body have been carried through a small pass-Chilliwack to Rossland. We have also present with him on the platform were Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Dr. age in the logs and have floated down to Sooke harbor. Until the water goes a line from Liverpool, which is situated down it will be impossible to make a on the south side of the Fraser river Campbell and Adjutant Clark. In open-ing the meeting Sir Henry Crease spoke of the pleasure he had in being present, proper examination at the log jam.

opposite New Westminster, to a point in the vicinity of Point Roberts, thus traversing the rich delta of the Fraser and of the interest he had always taken the "self denial" for which this week had been set apart, and in an interestriver. By this branch immediate con-ing manner paved the way for the speaktance of about twenty-three miles by ers who were to follow.

The first of these was Bishop Cridge, whose earnest address appealed to every listener in the audience. He spoke admiringly of Army work, and he was pleased, he said, to realize that the good will entertained for the Army had It will therefore make, ready connection never been departed from in the streets with the Great Northern, now terminatof Victoria, which city, he said, he ing at Liverpool, as well as making a loved

new point of connection with the Inter-national, Lake Shore & Eastern at Rev. Dr. Campbell, who was next heard, referred to Army work, incident-heard, referred to Army work, incident-ally interspersing his observations with anecdotes, which served to maintain the closest attention. From May 6, 1895, to Sumas. This will bring two transcontinental roads, namely, the Great Northern and International, Lake Shore & Eastern (which means the Northern the 1st of October, there were supplied Pacific) in close proximity to Victoria. ton, which about six months ago decid-ed that the Circuit Court of Appeals had jurisdiction. As shown by the telegram quoted above, the judgment of the Cir-mit Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading Court of Appeals had boxes read the Bible Reading in the Army shelter, he said, 25,266 meals and 8,440 bed. The number of men who found work in the institution "The Burrard Inlet & Fraser Valley on completion of the New Westminster varied considerably, sometimes being as bridge, into Vancouver, giving that city high as 18 per day, but the average for Monday at San Francisco. has reversed Sewing Society, and Miss Sylvester that two more competing lines." the 13 months between September 1,

1895, and October 1, 1896, was found to

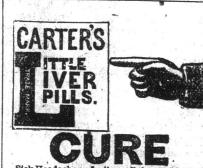
ship and cargo. The principal persons interested in Victoria are Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., The way of best of the second of Victoria are messers. N. F. Enthew et out, Ltd., Thomas Earle and William Mun-sie, together with several others, owners of cargo, comprising some 6,000 fur seal skins and a quantity of merchan-dise. The seal skins were trans-ing membership, a growing interest in formed from various sealing schooners. It is in the form the seal skins were trans-ing membership, a growing interest in the seal skins were transfer boats will be same day. dise, the seal skins were trans-ferred from various sealing schooners to the Coquitlam off Afognak island and other places, and some goods had also been transferred by the coquitlam. It was in respect of these transfers that the vessel was seized. These transfers that the vessel was seized

these transfers that the vessel was seized and proceeded against by the United States. Counsel for the owners of cargo States. Counsel for the owners of cargo in the District Court at Alaska and also in the Court of Appeals at San Bransisso B. McKilligan gave a very full and in-bridge?" given by the Army band.

A collection was taken up and a vote of thanks passed to the chairman and in the Court of Appeals at San Francisco was Mr. E. C. Hughes of Seattle; and the solicitor for the owners here was Ward J. Belver "The bridge will be built simultane- those assisting, after which the meeting

CORNWALL, Nov. 14.-Mr. Daniel, an old resident is dead. His widow is a sister of Hon, Mr. Quimet, formerly Mines Bought and Sold.

ing the Crown. The first case to be tried before Mr. Justice McColl was that of William Grimm, charged with illegal voting at
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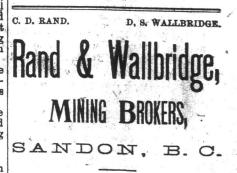


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A PROSPECT OF FAMINE.

famine, or at any rate unusual scarcity, in Ireland. The last harvest was a very wet one and much of the grain was destroyed after it was cut, and the potatoes pose of showing what intelli- which they received that the minority was produced at the Vancouver opera are rotting in the flooded fields. The farmers of the west and northwest have already given their landlords notice that ninety acres of land, on which were 3.744 the Manitoba Government refused to do couraging success. On Friday evening Mr. they can expect no rent this year because the land has yielded little or nothing. It is said that the landlords have really terrible. The houses were crowd- methods prescribed by the constitution entered into a combination to press their tenants for rent, and there is a prospect tenants for rent, and there is a prospect of wholesale evictions. We trust that this part of the report is untrue or greatthis part of the report is untraced great families. The Health Committee, com-ly exaggerated, for it is not to be believ-ed that landlords will go to extremities posed of men who were busily engaged ing the Catholics of Manitoba nearly all ly exaggerated, for it is not to be believwith their starving tenants. If the con- in their own private affairs, undertook that they were in common justice enwith their starving tenants. If the con- in their own private analy, undertook that they were in common justice en-dition of the country is as bad as it is to inspect the worst parts of the town. titled to. The ways that the Govern- The friends of Rev. H. B. Turner will represented to be the world is certain to For this very unpleasant work they re- ment took to conciliate the Manitoba learn with regret that the reverend genhear a great deal more about suffering in ceived no remuneration whatever. Ireland.

A FALSE PRETENCE.

tamination. The inhabitants of the ing all these was undertaken and carried town now boast that it is as clean and as out with such success that the death rate healthy a town as there is in the Pro- of 26.8 in the thousand in 1874 and 26.3 vince. Much of the credit of this most in 1875 declined to 22.4 in 1876. This salutary reform is due to the intelli- continued with slight variations owing Manslaughter the Verdict in the gently directed zeal of Mr. Clive Phillipps- to local or temporary considerations until Wolley, the Sanitary Inspector, and to 1888 the average had then fallen to 18.2 Dr. Watt, Secretary of the Provincial which since that time has slightly in-Board of Health, who visited the creased owing mainly to epidemics of town when it was at its worst influenza (the grippe) smallpox and Accidents at Nanaimo - Mining and represented to the Government the during the last few years of diarrheal urgent need of instant and thorough disease among children. An average sanitary reform. But neither Dr. Watt reduction of about four per thousand, or nor Mr. Wolley nor the Provincial Gov- nearly 2,000 per year, in the death rate ernment, whose agents they are, could tells the story of hard and intelligent have done much towards improving the work."

sanitary condition of Rossland if it were The saving of two thousand lives a VANCOUVER, Nov. 14. - The assize not for the hearty co-operation of the in- year is well worth working for, and the court was thronged yesterday with an ⁷⁵ telligent part of its population. So City Council that can honestly lay claim interested crowd of spectators, who ocdesirous are they to make the town as to having conferred such a benefit on the cupied every available inch of space, the express on Friday or Saturday. healthy as possible that they have at community under its managent may well occasion being the trial of Sheehan for their own expense constructed a sewer be excused for being proud of their the killing of Tosh McKenzie at Steves-

work. But the saving of life, from a ton, in July last. Sheehan, who is a the residence of Mrs. Beecher. Rossland, therefore, no longer deserves mere sanitary point of view, is not near-the reproach of being dirty and un-ly all the good that has been done by healthy. It has been made clean, and it the Corporation of Birmingham, for the ent, and although he listened attentively is in consequence much more healthy saving of two thousand lives in a year to the evidence no one would have than it was some time ago. The great means a proportionate decrease in the balance decrease decrease in the balance, dependent upon the verdict of a majority of its inhabitants will, no number of cases of sickness; it means, jury apt to be swaved by the eloquence doubt, do their best to keep it clean, and Mr. Wolley can be depended upon to keep those householders who are care-less and neglectful up to the mark.

measure, to the fact mentioned by Mr.

Justice Drake, that no one had a good "RELEGATED TO OBLIVION."

Is not the Vancouver World a little tive article on civic government. Its too previous when it exclaims delightedtitle is "An object lesson in Municipal ly, "The school question has been rele-Government," showing how public affairs gated to oblivion "? We have no doubt the convicted burglar Robertson of five crop destroyed. The matter was refer have been conducted in the city of Bir- that Mr. Laurier and Mr. Tarte, Mr. years in the penitentiary, meets with to arbitration, and the plaintiff have been conducted in the city of Bir-mingham. George F. Parker is its Geoffrion and others wish most sincerely have a deterrent effect upon the gang A comparatively large author. It describes how the most sweep- and pray most devoutly that the electors who have led the police such a merry ing and salutary reforms were effected of Quebec may forget all the professions chase for so long. A Chinaman, who in the language of

in that city. The gentleman who is now and promises that, during the election his class is "heap crazy," was brought the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain campaign, they made relative to restor- into town yesterday by constable Vosper commenced these reforms under excep- ing to the minority of Manitoba their from South Vancouver. Another victim

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT.

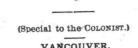
The Century Magazine for November

It seems that there is again danger of tionally difficult circumstances and in rights. It would also make things of dementia from the same locality had the face of bitter opposition. We pro- pleasant for them if the friends atty rolice and the two were taken to the pose in this article to direct attention of the minority would forget New Westminster asylum. to one of them for the pur- the assurances and re-assurances gently directed sanitary reform can do. would be well cared for if the Liberals There was a part of the city covering should be returned to power, and that if with the Y.M.C.A. is meeting with en- years, of inflammation of the lungs. He houses and having a population of 16,- them ample justice the sunny ways A. K. H. Macfarlane gave a very inter- sel from England in 1861, and joined his 596 which was in a condition that was would be abandoned and the sterner to a fair audience. really terrible. The houses were crowd- methods prescribed by the constitution The Nationalist Association re-organ-ed together, rows of them being built resorted to. There are people in Quebec ized on Friday evening. Meetings will and entered the provincial police in 1868 back to back so that there were no open and elsewhere who will not readily for. be held throughout the winter months,

eived no remuneration whatever. "During the two following years," to oblivion." Mr. Laurier and his col-to oblivion." Mr. Laurier and his col-*A FALSE FALTENCE.* It is amusing to see the local Grit organ parading signs of business revival and indirectly giving the present Gov-ernment credit for the change. It ought

Sheehan-McKenzie Case-Tarte's Movements. Trade in the Board room on Tuesday

Stocks in Vancouver-Pitt Meadow Dykes.



VANCOUVER.

of marks being 833, with Duff Stuart at the head of the list with 97. Owing to storms there was no train from Seattle yesterday, and no Pacific The local Council of Women will hold an "At Home" on Monday evening at

and will be driven around the park.

A man calling himself Lord Dunraven

Some time ago Richard Ludlow Surrey, asked for damages from word to say for the dead man, even Westminster Southern railway on though he was dead, and perhaps in no ground that that railway had not pu less measure to the brilliant defence of proper floodgates where the rail

accused's counsel, E. P. Davis, Q.C. Athabaska mine, operated from W minster. Machinery is being place

position to work the mine, and the pects are said to be bright. The promoters of the Channe Company mines have stopped selling stock. The only shares now obtainable are a few scattered blocks in Westminster and Victoria, which were being bought up

"Fabio Romani" or the "Vendetta" On Sunday morning Mr. William house last evening to a fair audience. Moresby, warden of the penitentiary, died after an illness of five days, aged 49 The Current Topic Club in connection came to British Columbia by sailing vesfather, who was then practicing law in

Victoria. In 1863 he went to Cariboo, at New Westminster. He continued in

tics of the community and will continue will take place to-morrow.

in a sail boat during a storm in order to the cessation of rain since Saturday last inspect certain mining property at Howe has noticeably reduced the flow of water

Sound. The body was found nonsule in Mr. J. D. Cameron succeeded last the Narrows to-day. The late Mr. Fur-long was fifty years of age and a mining week in securing a seven-foot male pather near Mr. B. Dobson's lake, Cobwill meet the members of the Board of of the former's sheep.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

morning, when he will be the recipien An old physician, retired from practice. of an address. On Monday the Minishaving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple ter's time will be occupied by official business. On Tuesday the Minister of vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Public Works will sail over the harbor Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful The Vancouver rifle team, in competition with the Hongkong artillery team, made their scoring yesterday at the Cencurative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suf-fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and tral Park rifle range, the total number a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, NOYES. 820 naming this paper. W. A. Powers' Block. Rochester. N.Y.

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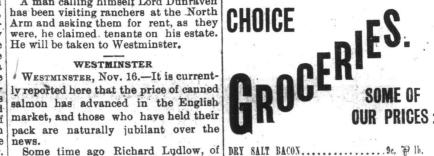
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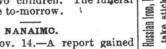
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NANAIMO, Nov. 14 .- A report gained currency on Thursday night and yester-Mr. Parker says, "each member gave such time as he could to this work, going into every part of the district assigned him, including dark, misone courts and that they will be very fre-



crosses Nicomen river, and on acce

large numbe Westminster citizens hold stock in

to see that the change for the better, if there is such a change, is not due to anything which the Government has done, for, they have simply done nothing. They have been prudent enough to leave things as they were when they took In the most conget districts they were office. The National Policy is still the policy of Canada. Putting new men in the office chairs in Ottawa has not influenced business in the slightest degree. The Grit Ministers are carrying out the Tory policy, and it is laughable to see a Grit newspaper trying to make the people believe that the men who are so far the mere instruments of the Tories who devised the policy they are carrying out. are entitled to the credit for any improvement that may be discerned. Is this ridiculous blunder of the organ the effect of stupidity or dishonesty?

We must wait until the Grits begin to a half of dollars. Deducting the value tinker with the tariff, until, they have of the land not used for making new eliminated the principle of protection streets and enlarging old ones the net from the commercial policy of the Docost was £461,958 or considerably over minion, before we can give them credit \$2,300,000.

for having made the times better. The Corporation set about improving When the Tariff Commission has finished its labors, when the tariff is rechange its whole character. After the vised, and when the Liberal policy takes improvements had been made they had shape and is put in operation, the presa considerable area of surplus land. On ent government will be responsible for part of this the Corporation built a block its results. But now they are, as far as trade and commerce are concerned, the mere tools of their opponents, and everyexpended something more than ten milone knows that it is the workman and lion of dollars. "For this the city has not the tool willo is entitled to credit if the 45 acres of land, mostly let on leases for work is good and deserves commenda-

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

tion.

A good deal has been said and written £2,250,000, or roughly, \$11,250,000." about the sanitary condition of Rossland. It is said to be exceedingly bad. This the saving of a great many lives every certain that those in charge of the boat was no doubt true of the town when it year. In 1873-75 "the average annual was in its infancy, but it is not, we are death rate in some of the worst streets | Want of skill and of presence of mind during the week ending November 10. assured, true now. The sanitary reformer included in it was 53.2 per thousand, are the causes of by far the greater num- Most of these are in the Indian River has been busy in Rossland and he has For the three years 1879-81 the average ber of boating accidents. Neither should done good work. The course of the death rate in the same streets was only any one go outside the harbor, even in inlet, Chilliwack, Seymour creek and So the germs of consumpwas polluted in the most abominable decrease of much more than one half safe if rough weather should come on sudway, has been changed and its water is the average death rate caused by sani- denly or if it should by some accident now carried in a covered flume to its tary improvement. outlet. The slaughter house, of which

such bitter complaints were-and very city the saving of life has been something known by every one who takes charge terday for the purpose of looking over properly-made, has been removed to very remarkable, and should convince the of a boat. The man to whose knowa site at some distance from most sceptical of the great value of ledge and skill inexperienced persons the town and has been placed under proper regulations. The scavenger 88.78

has been set to work and he removes "The report (of the Sanitary Commit- often happens that skillful men who take the garbage to a distant locality where tee) emphasized the fact that the public every reasonable precaution meet with it is dumped into a ditch and buried, health had been declining for several accidents that prove fatal. If, then, boat-The privy pits are filled and earth closets years and that sewerage and drainage, ing is dangerous to experienced and substituted for them. The water supply the paving of streets and footpaths and is, we understand, taken from a moun- a thorough system of scavenging were skill nor experience and who do not Montana, was drowned last Thursday

tain stream where it is free from all con- absolutely necessary. The work of do-, know how to be careful?

to be almost as bad as could be, con-PRAISE FOR ROSSLAND.

sidering the conditions. It was an over-The Spokane Chronicle of Friday the crowded population, in small houses not 13th, in an article in which it strongly The banquet will be held in Odd Fellows' in tenements. Houses were there built advocates improvements in the govern- hall. In the most congect d districts they were ment of the city, refers to Rossland as an example of good order. "In Rossin courts, many of them back to back. land," it says, "a town which is growing tween the city and the North Vancouver trict was within a stone's throw of the principal business street, its centre no even faster than Spokane, and which wharf for the term of three years. The now boasts of nearly 8,000 inhabitants. more than 300 yards from the town hall, there are three officers to preserve order and almost midway between the two great railway stations." Under an act of and see that the laws are obeyed. In that town there is not one All stocks prominently before the public Parliament that had been recently passed the Corporation could purchase any gambling house, not one dance hall, are being either held firmly at market part of a city of over 25,000 inhabitants and not a single variety theatre. The laws in relation to gambthat had been pronounced in an insaniling and running indecent resorts \$1.65. The stock of the Dominion Mintary condition by the proper auare the same here as in Canada, but they thorities. The Corporation purchased this squalid district at a cost are not enforced here as they are across of something more than six millions and the line. They can be enforced if public sentiment will demand that they should be."

This is strong testimony in favor of Toronto, the stocks of both the Golden the rising town of Rossland, and the respectability and public spirit of its inhab- daily. itants. The laws there for the restraint

of vice are enforced, because, as the Spokane Chronicle contends, its inhabit-strate are determined that they shall be and an option, with a 25 per cent. dethe district in such a way as to entirely Spokane Chronicle contends, its inhabitants are determined that they shall be good order and respect for law rest in strengthened by, the fact that the time part of this the Corporation built a block of artisans' dwellings. In carrying out this improvement scheme there has been mining town. If those composing it really want to be well governed they will be well governed.

AVOID RISKS.

ninety-nine years, many of them having The dreadful accident that took place conversation with a COLONIST reporter only sixty years to run. The best estiproperty included in the scheme is ning to all young people who are fond

was represented to be. of boating. On no account should they One of the results of this scheme is take a boating excursion without being \$125,000 for the season. know perfectly well how to manage her.

21.3 per thousand." Here we have a fine weather, in a craft that would not be Pitt lake.

drift into a dangerous part of the Strait. was on hand. As regards the population of the whole The dangerous places should be well

the parish offered to him by Bishop coughs. Scott's Emulsion. Turner. It is expected that on his return on Tuesday he will announce sanitary improvements. Mr. Parker trust their lives should know well whether or not he will accept the new what to do in cases of emergency. It charge.

Hon. Mr. Tarte and party are inspecting the Pitt Meadow dykes and the it is before serious damage mouth of the Fraser to-day. It is expected he will come over to Vancouver on Monday. careful men how much more dangerous Francis Furlong, mining engineer, must it be to persons who have neither who recently arrived here from Butte

while attempting to cross English bay

shape for Tuesday evening. Tickets for moments the incipient fire was extinthe banquet are for sale at Messrs. guished, and work was resumed. Davidson Bros., C. Woodward's drug While riding on a box car, in Protec tion Island shaft late on Thursday night store and the Merchants' Exchange. Richard Spear was thrown off and run over by a car. He had four ribs broken and was bruised in a number of places Spear was taken to his home on Kennedy street and his injuries attended.

and is now doing well. The recent rich strike of wire gold in the Lorindale claim on Texada island time for receiving tenders has been ex

has caused a sensation in the mining tended until November 30. world. A number of beautiful specimens Each day brings increased activity in of this quartz gold in the natural state mining stock transfers in Vancouver embedded in the native rock are on exhibition, while some 21/2 ounces of the gold is shown clear of the rock. An prices or are advancing. On Friday assay of rock taken some distance from evening and Saturday there was a sharp the surface has given \$37 per ton in gold demand for Golden Cache at \$1.60 and The rainfall in the city from 9 o'clock on Thursday morning until 9 o'clock this morning was 2.84 inches, which is ing and Developing Co. is held by large investors at \$1.70, but small blocks have an inch greater than the heaviest rain of been disposed of lately by "ground-floor" men at a much lower figure.

last.year. The 37th anniversary of the Wallace Since the purchase of 45,000 shares at \$1 street Methodist church will be comby Messrs. Gooderham & Blackstock. of memorated to-morrow and Monday. On Sunday Rev. W. W. Baer, a former pas-Cache and Dominion Mining and Develtor, will preach in the morning and oping Co. have been increasing in value evening at the usual hours.

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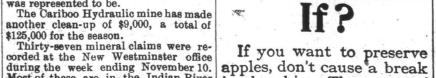
To-day Channe is very stiff at 20, the

DUNCAN, Nov. 16 .- The annual general meeting of the Vancouver Island Flockposit, to deliver a large block in Janumaster's Association took place at the enforced. This is the principle on which ary at 30 was refused. The stock is Agricultural hall on Saturday last, the president, Captain Edward Barkley

R. N., occupying the chair. The bal-ance sheet, shewing a small credit balance, was read and adopted, and the fol-The greater portion of the Two Friends lowing officers were unanimously elected

stock offered to the public at 30 cents for the coming year: Capt. E. Barkley, has been applied for. Mr. A. E. Shelton has returned from president; Mr. Thomas A. Wood, secre the Ten Mile Creek country, and in a tary-treasurer, and six directors.

No serious damage is reported as remates of the present actual value of the on Saturday afternoon should be a warn- spoke of having visited the Two Friends sulting from the floods of last week, and mine, which he believed was all that it



in the skin. The germs of district, the remainder being divided be-The Westminster market was well at- tion find good soil for work tended yesterday, buyers were in good when the lining of the throat evidence and a good supply of produce and lungs is bruised, made Rev. H. H. Gowen left for Seattle yes raw, or injured by colds and

> with hypophosphites, will heal inflamed mucus membranes. The time to take has been done. A 5o-cent bottle is enough for an ordinary cold.

50 cents and \$1.00 Scorr & Bowne, Chemists, Belleville, Ont

